

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXIX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, March 7, 1951

Number 14

School Officials Commend B.S.T.C. Placement Brochure

School administrators, who have received copies of the annual placement brochure of B. S. T. C., indicate that they appreciate such a publication. Special credit is due to President Harvey A. Andruss since he first suggested the printing of such a booklet three years ago. Since then it has become an annual publication.

The brochure is mailed each year to school administrators in the service area of B.S.T.C., as well as to school officials in several neighboring states. Dr. Ernest H. Engelhardt, director of placement, has received many complimentary letters from administrators concerning the booklet.

The following letter was recently received at the Placement Bureau:

"Dear Mr. Engelhardt: Thank you so much for sending me the excellent brochure of your Teachers College. I feel definitely, as I expressed to you last year, that this is a most excellent service which you render your seniors and also interested school administrators.

You may remember that I am the one who employed Walter Bird last year. Walter has been most successful for a beginner in his coaching, teaching and all relationships. He is outstanding and is a type of young man who most of us are always seeking but are seldom successful in finding.

Thank you again. You may hear from me later.

Very truly yours,
A. J. MOULTON
Supervising Principal,
Township of Neptune
Ocean Grove, N. J."

This letter indicates the valuable part played by the brochure in acquainting educational employers with available employees. The publication is the best of its kind in Pennsylvania and ranks among the best in the country.



John A. Hoch

Mr. John A. Hoch To Be Principal Speaker at Dinner

John A. Hoch, popular member of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College faculty, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Columbia County Branch of the Alumni Association, it was announced today by Miss Elsie Bower, Berwick school librarian, who is acting as general chairman for the get-together.

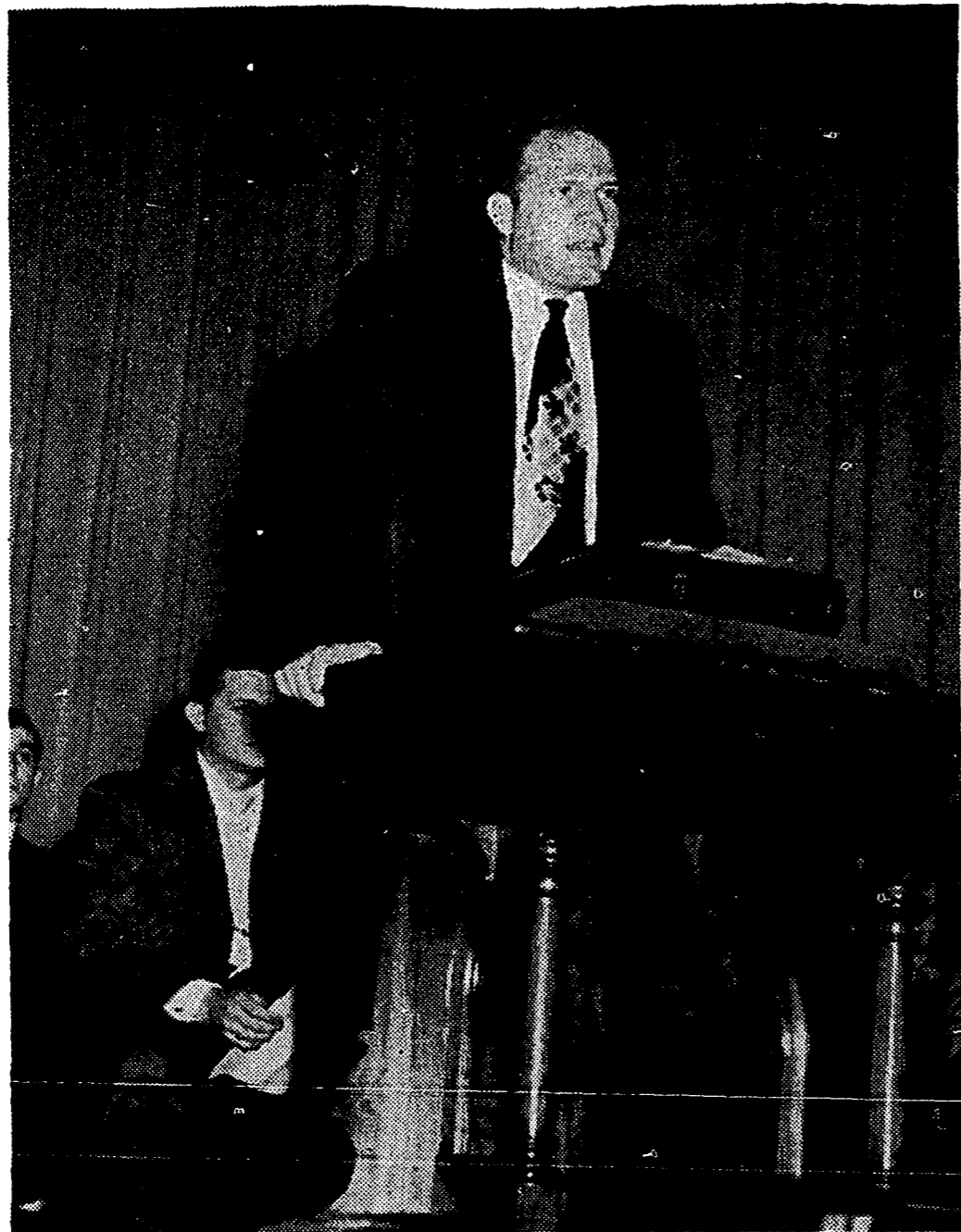
Dean Hoch in his capacity as Public Relations officer at the college has appeared before numerous civic and service organizations as an after-dinner speaker. The title of his address will be "Who Wants To Be a Turtle?"

The dinner, open to all Columbia County graduates of B.S.T.C., will be held in the dining room of the Eagles Home in Berwick on Tuesday, April 3, at 6:30 P.M.

Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. North; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoch, from the college; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Terry, Superintendent of the Berwick Schools; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

(Continued on page 3)

New C.G.A. Head



Russell Looker

Russ Looker Elected New C.G.A. Head; Marini New Vice President

Claire Davis, Henry Hurtt, And Herbert Kerchner Win in Tuesday's Balloting

Richard Laux, chairman of the election board, announced on the evening of March 13 that the college community had indeed "looked up with Looker" as Russell Looker, of Johnstown, defeated Thomas Anthony, of Shamokin, for the presidency of the C.G.A. for the school year of 1951-52. Looker obtained the position by a margin of 54 votes, when he received 266 votes while Anthony tallied only 212 votes.

Saxophone-toting Hank Marini of Wayne, ascended to the position of vice-president as he won out over Charles Brennan, 255 to 210.

Clare Davis, of Clarks Summit, is the secretary-elect, tallying 281 votes to Mary Ellen Dean's 193.

The financial headaches of the coming year will be carried out by Henry Hurtt, of Forty Fort, who won the most closely-contested race by a narrow 31-vote margin; he massed 252 votes to Warren Raker's 221.

Herbert Kerchner, of Reading, in the three-cornered race for the office of assistant treasurer, obtained the highest number of votes received in the entire election, as he tallied 286 votes. Alfred Cyganowski, one of his opponents, received 112 votes, while Rose Mary Korba secured 79 votes.

The elections started at about 11:30 A.M., with Mr. Hallisy of the faculty casting the first vote and Michael Dorak casting the second. From then until 5:45 there was a continuous line waiting to cast their ballots, and by closing time a total of 479 members of the college community had cast their votes.

The election was run very efficiently by the college election board, of which Richard Laux is chairman.

The election was carried out by the use of a voting machine from Luzerne County, which was brought down and set by Mr. Fred May and Mr. Jack Pugh, of the Luzerne County election board.

With elections over for another year, peace and quiet have been restored to the dining room and assembly meetings.

Election Results

Official results of the C.G.A. final elections, held Tuesday, March 13:

President:	
Russell Looker	266
Tom Anthony	212
Vice President:	
Henry Marini	255
Charles Brennan	210
Secretary:	
Clare Davis	281
Mary Ellen Dean	193
Treasurer:	
Henry Hurtt	252
Warren Raker	221
Assistant Treasurer:	
Herbert Kerchner	286
Alfred Cyganowski	112
Rose Mary Korba	79

Diane Snyder Is Elected Queen for Annual May Festival

Diane Snyder, lovely and popular senior from Mill Hall, was elected May Queen by one of the most overwhelming majorities ever received by a May Queen. Diane is a charming blonde-haired lass with green eyes.

When she was informed of her election, Diane said, "I'm flabbergasted! I consider it a great honor to be chosen May Queen by the college community." From her friends it was discovered that Diane claims to have obtained her nose from her mother's side of the family and her ears from her father's side. Everyone agrees that the family heritage, plus Diane's own individual characteristics, are combined in a very pleasing product.

Diane's election to be May Queen is not her first taste of royalty. As a sophomore, she was crowned Queen of Hearts at the class cotillion. Last year, she was among a group of the loveliest B.S.T.C. girls whose pictures were sent to John Robert Powers, head of the famed Powers School.

Members of Queen Diane's court will include Beverly Cole, Martha Bronson, Helyn Burlingame, Mary Ann Alarcon, Mary Jane Dorsey, Ruth Doody, Elvira Thomsen, and Nance Powell.

Poll Shows Students and Faculty Favor Campus Military Reserve Unit

S.C.A. Concludes Successful Series of Lenten Services

The last in a series of six Lenten services sponsored by the Student Christian Association was held in Carver Auditorium on Wednesday, March 14, from 12:25 P.M. to 12:45 P.M. Rev. Edward Steiner, one of our students, was the speaker.

Rev. Steiner, pastor of the Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church of Aristes, Pennsylvania, used as his text, "... God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself... and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation." He spoke of the fatherly goodness of God as the one completely dependable factor in life, and of Christ as the rallying point for our problems and soul-weariness.

The average attendance at the Lenten services this year has been 75, as compared with an average attendance of 35 last year.

The members of the Student Christian Association appreciate the cooperation of the Wesley Fellowship, the Knox Fellowship, and the Lutheran Student Association. They are indebted to the speakers at these services: Rev. Steiner, Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler, Rev. William R. Rossell, Rev. R. L. Lundy, Rev. Elvin C. Myers, and Rev. Varre Cummins.

Dr. Engelhardt Announces Date of Spring Conference

Dr. Ernest Engelhardt, Director of Secondary Education, has announced that the Spring Conference on Education which is sponsored annually by this college will be held this year on Saturday, April 21. This conference will be a half day affair, ending with luncheon and entertainment in the college dining room. Several hundred teachers and administrators from the Bloomsburg service area are expected to attend.

The theme of this year's conference will be "Growth In Service." Two sectional meetings will be held, one for administrators, the other for teachers-in-service. Following these meetings, the general session will be held in Carver Auditorium. The principal speaker will be Mr. Donald V. Hock, Mayor of the city of Allentown.

The complete program, including other well-known educators, will be announced in subsequent issues of the Maroon and Gold.

Bloomsburg Players Schedule 'Our Town'

When the Bloomsburg Players present "Our Town" on April 17 in Carver Auditorium, they will bring to the B.S.T.C. stage some new theater techniques. The college will find "Our Town" quite a contrast to preceding productions of the dramatic group. Last year "The Late George Appley" met with success, and the year before the club's memorable production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" won wide acclaim in the college community.

"Our Town" promises to be unique for the fact that it is a play without scenery; yet all situations are clear without it. The lack of scenery adds to, rather than detracts from the full appreciation of the play.

"Our Town" is the history of Grover Corners, New Hampshire, and its citizens, particularly the Webbs and the Gibbs families. As the story unfolds, more and more surprises are revealed to the audience.

This year's play has had a successful run on Broadway. After a tour of the country, the production was released to the amateur theater. Since that time it has been a favorite of college dramatic groups and audiences throughout the country.

Noted theater critics of the Chicago News have called the play, "unconventional, intriguing, an absorbing experience in playgoing."

College Takes Steps to Acquire Air Force Cadet Aviation Unit on Campus

Due to the present turmoil and uncertainty existing in the world today, the officials of this college have thought it wise to have some military reserve unit located on the campus to prepare our men students in case of war. During a recent poll taken at an assembly program, an overwhelming majority of both faculty and students were strongly in favor of such a unit being placed here. Approximately 480 individuals took part in this poll. Eighty-three percent of our faculty favored the establishment of an emergency unit, while 86% also favored the establishment on a permanent basis. Among the student body, 80% voted for an emergency unit and 79% also voted for a permanent unit.

As a result of this test, it is safe to assume that most of the people associated with this college are in favor of a program providing for military training. The problem remains how to get such a unit here at Bloomsburg.

Within the last few months, many steps have been taken along this line. Last August an application was filed with the Commanding General, Second Army, Fort Meade, Maryland for an R.O.T.C. unit to be installed here. B.S.T.C. was inspected in the latter part of that month, but a unit could not be placed here in time for the first semester, so the plan was dropped for the present.

A short time ago, the college filed a comprehensive questionnaire with the Office of Education in Washington, D. C. This questionnaire is available to all government agencies who may be seeking college facilities for defense uses. This report of our college contains every imaginable type of data, including special programs offered by the college.

Also included in this report is a list of the hidden abilities of our faculty members. It is more than interesting to discover what some of our instructors have done in the past to aid in the defense effort of our country. To give a few examples, President Andruss was on a six months leave of absence in 1945-46 to help organize the First American Army University in Shreveport, Berkshire, England, where he acted as department head.

Dr. North was V-12 coordinator during World War II. He spent two weeks in a program of indoctrination with Navy and Marine Corps. Mr. Hallisy was educationist with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C., developing policies pertaining to business and sales training for the central office. He also reviewed on-the-job training programs for approval.

Miss MacDonald was a Lieutenant Commander in the Waves. She was company officer, officer in charge of watch, and daily instruction officer at the U. S. National Training School, Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mr. Lanterman was an analytic chemist and did sanitation research for the Army.

Miss Mettler taught Red Cross Home Nursing and First Aid. Miss Thayer managed a Navy V-12 mess hall and taught Red Cross nutrition courses. Mr. Sharretts was on four years active duty with the Air Force Training Command. He also lectured on military subjects and chemical warfare.

If and when an Air Force Cadet School is placed here, there will be no less than 100 in the course. This course will consist of four years, two basic and two advanced. Only those qualified and accepted will be allowed to take the second two years. Wages will be paid in this period, and the course will take the place of physical education.

The Air Corps plans to activate units in 62 institutions by April 20. During the last war, this college had a bigger aviation unit than any other college of its size in the entire country.

To date, Bloomsburg Airport has received a telegram from the area supervisor of the Civil Aeronautics Association asking for the number of students they could

(Continued on page 3)

Maroon and Gold

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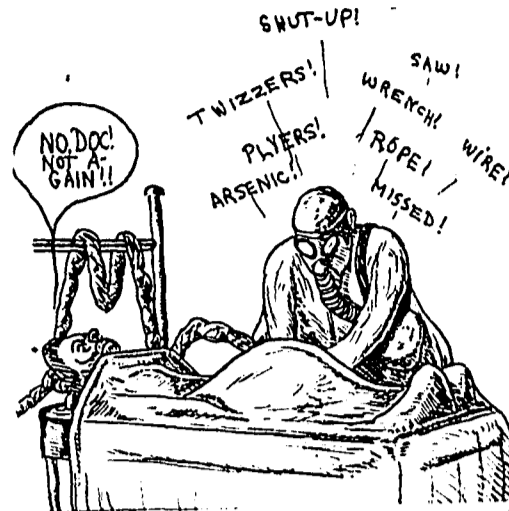
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Speaking of . . . OPERATIONS

by Calvin Kanyuck and Max Kaplan



Now that the fireworks are over and life is again calm and serene here at B.R.H.P.O.P. (BloomSBurg Rest Haven for Petered Out Politicians), we can safely comment on the recent campaign. It was extremely colorful, top honors going to Russ Looker and his "Look up with Looker" campaign slogan. Credit goes to Tom Anthony for stressing cooperation rather than antagonism in dealing with the powers that be. We question, however, his sarcastic treatment of the senior class memorial as legitimate campaign material. We congratulate the victors and wish them a fruitful year. May all their campaign promises come true. We also congratulate members of the college community on their interest in this year's election and their attendance at the polls.

"Shoot the Works" . . . Gene Flack, the Sunshine Kid, had them rolling in the aisles at the Retail Sales Training Conference on March 8. Though many of his jokes were older than Joe Miller, his antics and expression more than compensated for the aged jests.

Call of the Nile . . . Mrs. Zehar, the former Jean Lichtenwalner, of Bloomsburg, presented an interesting and enlightening talk on Thursday last to members of Kappa Delta Pi. Mrs. Zehar spoke of her teaching experiences in Egypt, and life behind the scenes along the Nile. She advised any young person, who is seeking travel, adventure, and educational experience to take advantage of opportunity for foreign service. By the time she finished describing the lures of the Near East, several Kappa Deltas were ready to hit the road to Morocco.

Here and There . . . Two Waves went A.W.O.L. in Tennessee the other day. Could be they went to a Tennessee Waltz? . . . We just heard of a fellow who didn't really need an R.F.C. loan, but took it anyway because it was easier than "Stop the Music." . . . The use of natural rubber has been banned in 40,000 items and barred completely in "falsies." This comes despite the statements from Washington that in case of war, every front is important. . . . A razor blade exerts pressure on a whisker equal to 10,000 pounds per square inch. . . . We just heard of a case of bribery at a dog show. A bird dog, it is revealed, wasn't trying to win by more than one point.

Campus Quotes . . . What do you consider to be the ideal family? How many boys and how many girls, in what order, and how spaced?

Ralph Wire: "A boy, a girl, and one more either way, spaced two years apart."

Donald Murphy: "A boy, a girl, and a boy, spaced 2 years apart."

Edward: "A boy, a girl, a boy, and a girl, spaced two, three, and two years apart."

Joseph Apichella: "A boy, a girl, a girl, and a boy, spaced two and a half, three, and two and a half years apart."

George Hughes: "Two children, a boy and a girl, spaced one year apart."

From the mob . . .

Private First Class Donald L. Fassett, from Scott Field, Illinois, writes that he soon will be a bona-fide radio mechanic. . . . James Klemman and the merry land of Maryland are agreeing with each other. Besides teaching English, he's coaching baseball on the side. . . . Richard Grimes, exceptional teacher, rates an Operation star. Dick is doing a great job in Berwick, though beset by numerous obstacles. He is a frequent visitor to his Alma Mater and a faithful follower of Husky sports events. . . . Oren Baker, a former student, has enrolled at the Eckel's College of Mortuary Science in Philadelphia.

(Continued on page 3)

TIME MARCHES OUT!

Little clock upon the wall,
Can't cha keep the time at all?
When your hands say 9 at night,
Are you sure you're really right?

The other day I saw a sight
That made my heart leap up in
fright:
A vote was taken just to see
If you'd remain — or cease to be!

Little clock upon the wall,
Your pending fate I would fore-
stall,
But now it isn't hard to see
Just what the choice is going to be.

The time has come, O little clock
To put an end to your tick-tock
So with a falling tear or two
I bid you timepiece, sad adieu.

— H & C



Pfc. Robert Canouse

Foiled Again

I can see me Easter morning
Starting off from home.
To church, to church I'm going
With my bonnet on my dome.
My corsage is slowly freezing;
The snow is coming in my shoes.
The wind blows never ceasing,
And I've really got the blues.
The crowd is far ahead of me;
They're dressed for this cold weath-
er.
I've only got a little way,
And we'll all be together.
I'm at the church steps standing;
Now finally I'm inside.
It's not such a safe landing,
For to the floor I slide.
They've told me what the cause
was,
But I still say "not right."
They say that I collapsed because
I had severe FROSTBITE!

(D. D.)

FASHIONS a la femme

by Dot Cedor

New spring fashions are bloom-
ing forth with the Easter season.
Women's apparel shops are fea-
turing windows of navy and shades
of purple ranging from the very
lightest tint of lavender to deep
purple. Looks like the fashion buy
for spring!

Your suit may be tweed or gray;
both are being noted as spring
styles.

Capes and stoles are in the
fashion spotlight. Short evening
dresses to daytime dresses are be-
ing seen with stoles. The stole
may drape your shoulders or be
neatly tied around your waist. A
new coat to watch for is "the coat
and the cape." Long lean lines
contrasted with the circular cape
will be popular. Suede stole capes
are new and have that special
look.

A crisp rayon taffeta pyramid
coat, designed with new shorter,
flaring sleeves over a slim-lined
dress can be worn together as an
outfit, or a coat or dress can be
used as costume with other fash-
ions. The costume has a silken
look for spring.

The box bag with the slim, ob-
long shape is an exciting fashion
transformation. Neat, capacious,
and perfect for every daytime cos-
tume.

New Dining Room Program To Be Inaugurated Soon

On March 28, the date of our
return from Easter vacation, a
new program of dining room regu-
lations will be inaugurated. As
everyone is well aware, the con-
gested condition which now exists
in our cafeteria is more than try-
ing. Under the new rules, a double
line will be formed from the doors
of the lunch room and will extend
to the post office. This line will
be patrolled in order to prevent
any line crashing and pushing on
the part of the students. Breaks
in this line will occur in front of
the elevator and the hall entrance
to the kitchen. Student teachers
and kitchen employees will still be
allowed to use the latter entrance,
but will have to check with the
monitor on duty before entering.

A similar program of this na-
ture was put into effect last year.
The present one has been enlarged
to remedy bad points and add new
points for greater effectiveness.
This program is for the direct
benefit of the students; it is asked
that they cooperate wholeheartedly
with the appointed directors. The
end result will be a more enjoy-
able meal and a pleasanter at-
mosphere for everyone. The fol-

Former M&G Editor Now Serving With Uncle Sam's Army

Robert C. Canouse, former edi-
tor of the Maroon and Gold, is
now one of Uncle Sam's men in
Camp Gordon, Georgia. While ser-
ving as Editor in Chief, he worked
diligently and performed a meri-
torious job. Many of his staff
members will remember the times
that he worked throughout an en-
tire night. It was often told how
he would finish his work, set the
alarm clock, and climb into bed
for a "night's" rest. After approx-
imately five minutes, the alarm
would ring and Bob would be
dressing again for school.

Robert or "Mouse," as he was
often called, was inducted into the
Army on November 8, and was
sent to Fort Meade, Maryland.
After six weeks of basic training
he was transferred to Camp Gor-
don, Georgia, where he has re-
mained until the present time.
After two days of drilling at this
camp, he was placed in the en-
listed personnel branch office,
where he maintains the personnel
records of 20,000 men. The unit
to which he is attached performs
mainly the task of training Signal
Corps men and military police.
His one delight is that he must
drill only four one-half days each
week.

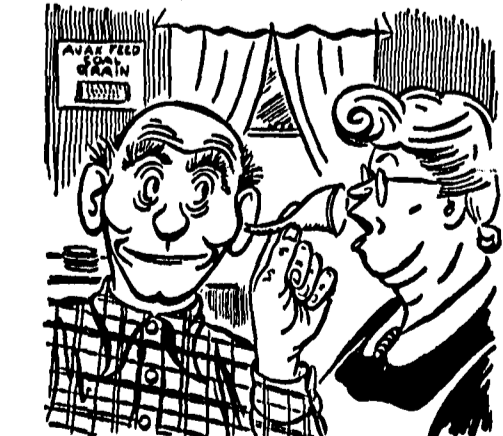
While serving in Camp Gordon,
he has met many college men like
himself and he finds much in com-
mon with them. It will be inter-
esting for B.S.T.C. students to
note that he has become acquaint-
ed with several men who have
been staff members of various
school publications. One of these
acquaintances included a fellow
who had been editor of the Uni-
versity of Virginia's student pub-
lication, similar to our "Olympian."
After comparing these two maga-
zines, "Mouse" proudly claims that
the "Olympian" is much more
"literary."

Like most American boys, Bob
does not especially care for army
life, but he intends to tolerate it
and make the best of it. He has
recently been promoted to private
first class and if he does his work
as well in the army as he did here
at B.S.T.C., we will soon have to
address him as Cpl. Canouse.

The members of the M. & G.
staff and the entire college com-
munity wish to take this oppor-
tunity to extend to "Bob" their
best wishes for a happy and suc-
cessful future.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"Stalin must wear ear-plugs—ex-
cept when somebody is telling him
America is weak!"

lowing students have been asked
to act as monitors: George Lam-
brinos, Russ Looker, Don Butler,
Charles Barron, Dave Linkhorst,
Joan Enoma, Dot Stes, and Dottie
Bowman.

A Great Day for the Irish

March 17th is the day for the Irish. Not only the Irish, but for anyone who loves the old folklore and fun that goes with St. Patrick's Day. Do you know the origin of St. Patrick's Day? Many of us think that St. Patrick was a Welshman, but after much research, proof has been found to the contrary.

St. Patrick, patron of Ireland and a saint of the Roman Catholic Church, was born in Bannavem in 493. Bannavem is believed to be in England, near the modern city of Dumbarton. Before becoming a saint, his British name was Sucas.

He had a very exciting life, one that could fill many books of adventure. At the very ripe old age of sixteen, he was captured by pirates and held captive for some time. Then they sold him to a man whose home was in England. He was a slave for six years in which time he became very interested in the Celtic language. During his slavery, St. Patrick became deeply religious. His adventurous heart couldn't stand the walls of his bondage and soon he escaped to France to become a monk.

After some time, he traveled to Rome and studied the fine details of the religion to a great extent. The Pope was well-pleased with his work and commissioned him to work in Ireland. Upon his arrival, he received a very cold and unwelcome reception from the Druids. It is said that he was held captive twelve times by them.

St. Patrick held a feeling of guilt in his heart, as he had not paid for his freedom. He went back to his old master and paid him, so as to free his mind from all strife; St. Patrick was not satisfied with just paying him, he wanted to help him. After a little persuasion, he converted and made him one of his avid followers. The number of his followers increased greatly and he baptized approximately 120,000 persons.

What do you associate with St. Patrick's Day? I think of shamrocks, clay pipes and the "wearing of the green."

Legends about St. Patrick and customs are many. Here are just a few of them.

I am sure that you all know how St. Patrick charmed the snakes of Ireland to the seashore into the water where they drowned. But did you know that he could not get one old and stubborn snake to leave. He just said "No." St. Patrick built a box and asked the snake to enter it. The snake said that it was much too small to accommodate him. By persuasion again, St. Patrick talked the snake into trying the box for size. As soon as the snake had nestled himself in the box, St. Patrick closed the lid and threw it into the ocean, thus banishing all snakes from the land of Ireland.

The tale behind the shamrocks is that once when St. Patrick wanted to illustrate a point in his sermon, he plucked a three leaf clover from the ground and explained how its three leaves were the trinity held together by the one stem. Since then, everyone thinks of shamrocks on March 17th.

It may surprise you to know that the "wearing of the green" has nothing to do with St. Patrick himself. We just associate green with Ireland and naturally Ireland with St. Patrick.

A good note to end with is that the staff would like to make this wish to the student body and the faculty:

Sure'n we hope you have a greener and an even happier St. Patti's Day then you've ever 'ad b'fore."

Student-Faculty Cooperation

"We never have anything, and it's the faculty's fault because we don't!"

What a familiar cry this one is. How many times have projects or plans failed because of a tactless student? How many times has this same tactless person fired in rebuke upon his elders and superiors? Has he never heard the saying, "Coordination may be obtained only by cooperation of all parts of a unit"? The unit I am speaking of is our C.G.A. This could be the most powerful group in our school if it had the cooperation of all members and students. Do you realize that you one day will have the same executive powers of our faculty? What are you doing to practice these powers at present. Before you answer, ask yourself this question.

Do you know what is going on in your C.G.A.? Why not look in on it at the next meeting? It is permissible, you know. Any suggestions that you might have to offer would be highly appreciated. They would be considered as to value, and if they were approved, they would next be appealed to the faculty. I say APPEALED, because that is just what I mean. We as students can not hope to better our cause if we do not treat the matters of
(Continued on page 4)

Rambling Wrecks, Barons Lead In Men's Intramurals

The passing of another week's competition in the men's intramural loops finds the Rambling Wrecks still on top in the American division, while the Barons have assumed undisputed leadership in the National setup.

The Rambling Wrecks kept setting the pace for the American division teams, with wins over the Globe Trotters, 22 to 18; and Comets, 39 to 22. In other games in this section, the Eight Balls lost, 33 to 32, to the Globe Trotters in an extra period struggle. The Eight Balls in turn subdued the Commuter five, 19 to 18. The only other game scheduled in this loop was one which the Comets forfeited to the Globe Trotters, 2-0. The Eight Balls and Globe Trotters have concluded their season's play. There are but two games yet to be played in this league; those match the Commuters against both the unwinning Comets and the unlosing Rambling Wrecks.

Over in the National section, the Barons claimed first position by virtue of their forfeit conquest of the Wildcats. Their nearest rivals, the Harry E. Coalers, meanwhile were humbled by the Hoop Cobras, 20-18. Schukis led the victors with 11 counters. This victory put the Cobras in a three-way tie for second position with the Coalers and Clowns. The Clowns turned in a 30-27 victory over the Wildcats. In the only other game played in the loop, the Wildcats took the measure of the House of 8 Gables quintet, 23 to 19. The Wildcats are the only team in this league who have finished their season; all other teams have two games yet to play.

A summary of the standings of the teams in both loops follows:

American Division		
Team	Won	Lost
Rambling Wrecks	3	0
Commuters	1	1
*Globe Trotters	2	2
*Eight Balls	2	2
Comets	0	3

National Division		
Team	Won	Lost
Barons	3	0
Harry E. Coalers	2	1
Hoop Cobras	2	1
College Clowns	2	1
*Wildcats	1	4
House of 8 Gables	0	3

Speaking of Operations

(Continued from page 2)

William Romig, who is now teaching in the business department of Montgomery High, was on the campus Monday night to see Montgomery participate in the P. I. A. A. class "C" play-offs. "Bill", a graduate of 1950, says that he likes his present location and his position.

Pardon my Greek . . .

President Andrus, in his welcome to Sigma Alpha Etans, referred to their organization as Sigma Alpha Iota. After he concluded his remarks, Mrs. Andrus, who explained she had studied Greek 25 years ago, brought the error to the attention of her spouse amid the good natured applause of the Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta.

Recipe for happiness . . .

Combine four parts of Contentment, two parts of Joy and one of Pleasure. But these ingredients must be grown in one's own garden. Sometimes, not often, they may be obtained of a Good Friend. When so procured, a fair return must be made, else Happiness spoils and becomes trouble.

Sometimes Discontent and Ambition have been combined in a desire to obtain Happiness, and Fame or Wealth have resulted, but Persons who have tasted these say that they are inferior substitutes.

—Margherita Osborne

How Much Do You Know About Our Presidents?

by Keith A. Smith

This week's quiz is designed to see how much you know about the Presidents of the United States.

1. The first President of the United States took office in what year?
2. Who was the only President to serve more than two terms?
3. Who was the only President to serve two terms, the second term coming after another President had served for one term?
4. Who was the only President elected from our home state, Pennsylvania?
5. Who was the only President impeachment charges were brought against?
6. There have been three sets of Presidents whose last names were the same. Can you name them?
7. Three of our Presidents have been assassinated. Can you name them?
8. Who is the only living ex-President?
9. Who was the last Republican President?
10. Who was President during the 1st World War?

(Answers will be found on page 4)

LOCKER - LINGO

by Harry Brooks

Track and baseball practices are in full swing, but will have to come to a temporary halt to make way for the Easter recess. Coaches Redman and Shelly report that their respective squads, baseball and track, have a fine list of candidates to represent B.S.T.C. in the ensuing spring sports. Cuts will be made shortly, and then the final teams will be molded before the first games in the middle of next month.

Many apologies to Mr. Redman who was inadvertently labeled as the Maroon and Gold basketball coach in last week's issue of this column. Shelly, as we all know, and not Redman, is the head hoop mentor.

Recently a letter was received by Mr. Shelly from Temple University inviting B.S.T.C. to take part in a double-header basketball fray early next season. The second half of the bargain bill is to feature LaSalle and St. Joseph's College, two other Philadelphia net powers. Shelly replied willingly to the offer, and only a final contract from Temple holds back the actual scheduling. This game will be the second in three years between the two schools should it take place. In the last meeting, the Temple Owls stopped the Shelly charges on the Centennial Court, 65-42.

The high school tournament has had some interesting battles in the last several nights, but the attendance has been off from last years. Probably the best game thus far was the tilt between Schuylkill Haven and West Mahanoy Township. The latter team won the game in the last two seconds, 45-44.

Lillian Milkvy, Bill's big sister, is proudly displaying LOOK and COLLIER'S magazine around the campus. Both magazines feature stories on the top basketball performers for the 1950-51 campaign. Bill is listed on the first teams of both of these top magazines. He was also selected as a member of the first five in the Associated Press poll of writers and sports editors.

Congratulations to Bloomsburg and Berwick High Schools who have both swept their respective leagues. Bloom won both the first and second half of the Susquehanna League, while Berwick copped the second half of their league. In the first round of playoffs, Bloom topped Kulpmont 60-46. Berwick lost to Nanticoke in the league title game by a 33-36 score.

Allentown and Farrell, both representing extreme ends of the state, look like pretty good bets to meet in the state playoff in a few weeks in the Penn Palestra. Farrell, in the western end of the state has been going great guns all season, while Allentown's Canaries recently dumped Palmerton, Bill Milkvy's home town, in a playoff battle, 74-55.

Teachers Colleges To Form Conference For Varsity Sports

The long awaited and long desired State Teachers College Athletic Conference is practically a reality after two years of careful planning, ending with a meeting of thirty Teachers Colleges' representatives in Harrisburg last Monday. John Hoch, dean of men and athletic director; Robert Redman, head football and baseball mentor; Harold Shelly, basketball and track coach, and Paul Wagner, assistant to all three, were present for Bloomsburg. Thirteen of the fourteen state schools were in favor of such a conference to regulate the activities in the major sports.

Dr. Charles Swope, president of West Chester State Teachers College was appointed head of the conference. He stated that the only thing holding back the actual conference from coming into existence is the approval of the Board of Presidents, and the approval of Dr. Haas, State Superintendent of Schools. Members of the meeting felt sure that the approval would be forthcoming within a matter of a few days.

Through this conference, much will be gained by all who participate. In the first place, there will now be a goal to work for, not merely the playing of a team's schedule. With the reward of the championship ahead, competition should improve and all contests will be of the friendly rivalry nature.

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

"I turned down his proposal of marriage—I'm going to sue him for breach of promise instead!"

A Gypsy telling a tall girl's fortune. "You will meet a short, dark man, wearing elevator shoes."

School Officials Commend

(Continued from page 1)

Slusser, President of the Berwick School Board.

The dinner guests will be entertained by a twenty-minute talent show, which will be presented by college students. John Bogdan, popular student violinist, will provide music during the dinner. He will be accompanied by Miss Mary Grace Almers. Ben Burness, well known college entertainer, will present his dead-pan drinking episode, and Dick Powell, golden-voiced college tenor, will sing several selections.

The entertainment will be climaxed by a parody of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," with Marlene Wetzel as Juliet. Keith Smith, Maroon and Gold staff photographer, will play the part of Romeo in a pair of red flannels. Francis Mahoney, Danville freshman, will emcee the program.

Officers of the Columbia County Branch of the Alumni Association are: Edward T. DeVoe, Bloomsburg, President; Donald Rabb, Benton, Vice-president; Paul Brunstetter, Catawissa, Treasurer; and Edward D. Sharretts, Bloomsburg, Secretary. A short business meeting will be held.

Dinner reservations will be \$2.00. Members of the group are urged to send their requests for reservations to Mr. Sharretts before March 30, in order that the necessary arrangements may be made with officers of the Eagles Home Association. Guests are welcome.

ATTENTION SENIORS

A senior class meeting will be held in Carver Auditorium on March 28th beginning at 9:00 A.M.

Shellymen Conclude Season with 68-57 Win Over Kutztown Teachers

Track and Field Squad Opens Tough Training Schedule

Coach Harold Shelly has moved his 1951 edition of the Husky track team outside and the track and field squads are being speedily rounded into shape before the Easter recess.

The thinclads, sporting new maroon sweat suits, can be found every night traversing the circumference of the Navy Hall cinder track. Each man is more or less on his own and the work he puts out can be seen in the kind of physical condition that he is in. Some of the runners have started to take off the wraps and are beginning to open up a little as the long, unused running muscles loosen up.

The field men, after working up a good sweat, take a few easy lobs with the shot, javelin, or discus, conditioning their throwing-arms as are the diamond aspirants over in Ben Franklin gym.

Coach Shelly, in his second year at the helm of the Huskies, faces an eight-meet schedule beginning on April 12, at Scranton University. He is banking on his veterans to show the way; that means Frank Womer, Senior polevaulter; Joe Feifer, Sophomore half-miler; Tommy Goodwin, Sophomore dashman; and Ben Burness, Junior shot heaver. These men, main point-getters of the 1950 squad, will bear the burden of the Husky hopes in this season.

Many other veterans and newcomers are working out every day. On the track we find veterans John Swartz, Charlie Brennan, Hal Hartley, and Bill Gilbert, backed up by newcomers Skip Berry, Stan Aagard, Mike Crisci, and many others.

Moving over into the field, we find veterans Chuck Baron, Guy Germana, and Dave Evans in the shot-put pits, with Russ Looker and Al Eremich heaving the discus. Newcomers in the field events include Tom Spack and Larry Bernheart, in the javelin-throwing, and possibly John Scrimagour in the high jump. There are still many positions open, and Coach Shelly urges all those who are interested to come out and start getting into shape.

The Shelly thinclads face a possible eight-meet schedule, including the famous Penn relays, which will be held in Philadelphia on April 27 and 28. The schedule follows:

April 18	— Scranton	Away
27-28	— Penn Relays	Away
May 1	— Lock Haven	Here
5	— West Chester	Away
8	— Shippensburg	Here
12	— State Meet	

West Chester There are two meets on the pending level. One is with Cheyney State Teachers College and the other is with Trenton (N.J.) State Teachers College.

Favor Reserve Unit

(Continued from page 1)

instruct in aviation courses and the arrangements that could be made for housing these students. They replied that the college could feed not to exceed 400 students, housing half of them in dormitories with the remainder living in the town of Bloomsburg. The college could also provide instructional staff for the ground courses.

B.S.T.C. was inspected by a representative of the Airforce ROTC on February 15, 1951, following which an application was filed with the Headquarters First Air Force, Mitchell Field, New York.

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

The 1950-51 Husky aggregation opened up the cage season with a 53-44 win over Wilkes College. The game was played in Wilkes-Barre and marked the formal openings of the loser's new gym. Butler paced the Shellymen with 17 points.

Lock Haven administered the Maroon and Gold's first defeat by scoring a shocking 70-45 victory at Lock Haven. The Bald Eagles poured in shots from all angles and the Huskies were forced to take their first loss.

Sparked by the play of reserve, Al Williams, the Teacher's College pulled one of the major upsets of the young cage season, by dumping a highly favored Millersville team 62-58. The game was played at Centennial Gymnasium. The Nanticoke athlete tossed in two long goals to start the fire that opened Bloom's attack. Byham and Banull hit the double figures for the Huskies as they collected 17 and 10 points respectively.

Big Moose Nazigan of West Chester, was responsible for the Huskies second loss as he dumped in 18 markers to pace his team in a 62-58 triumph. Bloom garnered 23 goals to their opponents 21, but West Chester had 29 foul attempts, making 20, while the Shellymen made 12 out of 15. Reliable Dave Linkchorst led the loser's with 15 points.

The Bald Eagles of Lock Haven racked up their second victory at the expense of the Shellymen by the score of 62-32 at Centennial Gymnasium. This contest was similar to the first in that Bloom failed to find the range while the visitors were hotter than ever.

Coach Shelly's Huskies lost a hard-fought game to a taller Shippensburg quintet on Jan. 9th of this year 64-59. The game was played on the winner's court. Chuck Daly took scoring honors with 19 counters.

The Maroon and Gold quintet traveled to Millersville on Jan. 13, and found themselves on the short end of the score, 70-55. The winners jumped off to a good lead and managed to increase it for the victory.

A four game losing streak was broken by the Huskies when they won over a determined Harpur five 75-68 at Centennial Gymnasium. Walt Banull and Bob Andrews played their final game before they graduated on January 13. Bloom scored 26 points to their opponents 13 in the third period which provided the necessary margin needed for victory.

Bob Chubb, six-'nine" Shippensburg center, dropped in 26 points to lead the Red Raiders to a 57-56 win over Bloom. After a brilliant start that saw five of the first six shots register and help produce a 12-2 lead the Huskies ran into a bad streak of shooting that saw the ball do everything but make the nets jump. Byham and Butler sparked the Huskies with 15 and 11 markers respectively.

Don Butler and Jim Thompson wore their shooting clothes and led the Husky cagers to a 72-66 win over Mansfield on the Mountaineer floor. This marked the Shellymen's fourth win in ten starts. Butler pumped in 26 points while Thompson had 19.

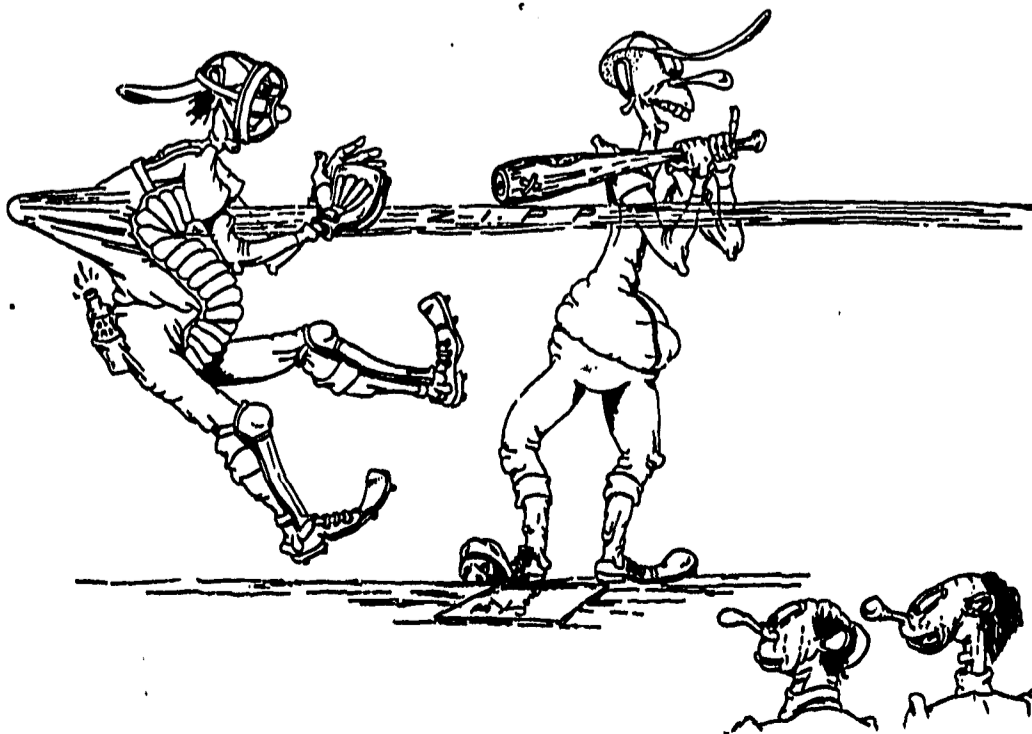
In a return engagement at Centennial Gym, Bloom again defeated a Mansfield team 85-69. Just as in the first game between the two colleges, Butler led his mates by dropping in 27 points. Maxon led the visitors with 27 counters and got a good round of applause from the fans when he left the game in the final quarter.

Danny Boychuck's bucket in the last minute of play decided a hard fought contest at Kutztown as the Huskies won out 52-50. Bloom was down at one time by 21 points but managed to overcome the deficit and finish on top.

The Teachers College went into an overtime period before downing Harpur College at Endicott, New York, for their fourth straight victory, by a 72-70 margin. Two field goals by Don Butler, one by Chuck Daly, and a foul toss by Dave Linkchorst nosed the Huskies out in front at the end of the overtime.

Indiana visited our campus and wound up on the long end of the score 78-64. The Westerners grabbed an early lead and were never headed. Their extra height was a decided asset as they recorded a win over a determined Husky five.

The Huskies passed the .500 mark by overwhelming a Wilkes College team 85-69 on the winners' court. The season's record (Continued on page 4)



I'll bet the batter never saw that one coming.

CLUB NEWS . .

The first meeting of the newly organized National Student Organization was held on Wednesday, March 7, at seven o'clock. Sam Yeager, the recently appointed president, explained the function of the organization. He then told of the year's program which has been worked up as a result of the National N.S.A. Convention held in Philadelphia. Committees were appointed to discuss the probability of accomplishing several projects which will be of direct benefit to the student body.

The regular Newman Club meeting was held on Monday, March 12. Father Burke, Mr. Rygiel, and a large turnout of students attended. Plans for the annual banquet were completed and various committees were appointed. Following the regular meetings, a panel discussion was held on the subject of marriage. Mr. Rygiel acted as moderator. The panel consisted of John Burns, Al Marsilio, Rose Domeleski, and Rose Snierski. Following the discussion a prayer was offered by Father Burke. Dancing concluded the evening.

The regular meeting of the Business Education Club was held in Carver Hall on March 8, 1951. Shirley Ashner introduced Mrs. Karen Gillespie, assistant supervisor of retailing at New York University. Mrs. Gillespie showed a strip film on "The Magic of Merchandising." She then answered questions from the group on the entrance requirements, courses to be taken, and the courses offered at New York University in the Retailing Department.

Nominations for next year's officers will be held at the next meeting of the club.

The Science Club held its meeting on March 8. Following the regular business meeting a movie "Human Growth and Development" was shown. Dr. Kuster, club advisor, acted as narrator for the film.

The Athenaeum Club held its meeting on March 15. The program consisted of recordings of music in the classical style.

The Dramatics Club held its meeting on Monday, March 13. Following the business meeting a short play was presented under the direction of Ellen Gibbons. Members of the cast included Peggy Dorsavage, Kitty Mitchell, John Kennedy, Jim Ciavaglia, Max Kaplan, Cal Kanyuck, and Russ Looker.

Shellymen Conclude Season with Win

(Continued from page 3)

now stood at 8 wins and 7 losses. Four men hit the double figures for the Maroon and Gold squad. They were, Thompson with 20 points, Daly had 18, Byham and Butler each had 14.

Kutztown became Bloom's ninth victim by having 68-57 on the College floor. A last quarter rush by the Huskies put the game on ice. Chuck Daly, the team's highest scorer for the season dumped in 23 points.

Another cage season has ended with Coach Harold Shelly's Huskies registering a nine and seven record. We have all thrilled to the scrappy hustling of the 1950-51 edition of the Husky quintet.

Individual Scoring Chart

	G	FG	Pts
Daly	90	35-45	215
Butler	69	32-65	170
Byham	62	44-64	168
Linkhorst	45	29-36	119
Thompson	45	26-38	116
Banull	26	24-43	76
Boychuck	12	17-29	41
Andrews	13	11-16	37
Williams	14	5-6	33
Gerhard	5	5-8	15
Lambrinos	3	0-2	6
Goodhart	1	4-6	6
Rittenmeyer	0	0-1	0
Furgele	0	0-0	0
Kopec	0	0-0	0

385 232-359 1002

A woman walked into the insurance company's office and asked to have her right thumb insured. "Most unusual," commented the agent. "Are you a hitch hiker?" "No, I'm a determined wife. The thumb is the one I keep my husband under," explained the woman.

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Edward T. DeVoe Author of Article In Penna. Farmer

Mr. Edward T. DeVoe, of the English department, is the author of an article on stone masonry which was published in the March 9 issue of the magazine *Pennsylvania Farmer*. The article describes the cutting of stone for a fireplace which Mr. DeVoe built from native field stone at Christmas Hill, where he and Mr. Earl A. Gehrig share ownership in a recreation center, together with Dr. William P. Bond, of Espy. Four pictures taken by the author accompany the article.

When he set out to build the fireplace, Mr. DeVoe had no experience in cutting stone, so he asked a stone mason for advice. "There's nothing to it," he was told. "All you need is the proper tools and a lot of practice." In explaining how to crack the stones, the stone mason said, "Just hit 'em. In about two weeks you'll know all there is to know."

Another article by Mr. DeVoe, "Housebreaking the Orchid," an account of Mr. Harold Lanterman's success in raising orchids at home by scientifically controlling temperature and humidity, will appear in a forthcoming issue of the same magazine.

Blonde: "Lots of couples don't pet in parked cars."
G.I.: "Sure, I know. The woods are full of them."

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Answers To Quiz

- 1789
- Franklin D. Roosevelt
- Grover Cleveland
- James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States
- Andrew Jackson
- John Adams and John Quincy Adams
- William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison
- Theodore Roosevelt & Franklin Roosevelt
- Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley
- Herbert Hoover
- Herbert Hoover
- Woodrow Wilson

HOW DID YOU DO?
9-10 — You know your Presidents
7-8 — You're right in there
5-6 — You could do better
Less than five — Better luck next time.

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Arcus'
"For A Prettier You"

What Do You Think?

by Robert Price

We all look forward to the semester when we start our student teaching. Will we like it? The question for this week was directed to student teachers. What do you think about student teaching? Has it changed your opinion about the teaching profession?

James Arnold — It is the practical application of what has been learned in college, and it makes the college courses less drudgery now. The teaching profession seems much better now that I know what it is in reality.

Charles Lewis — Since beginning my student teaching my viewpoints have changed considerably. I have found that the teacher must do much more studying than the student. If a student could do his teaching first, we would probably have much better students in the college classroom.

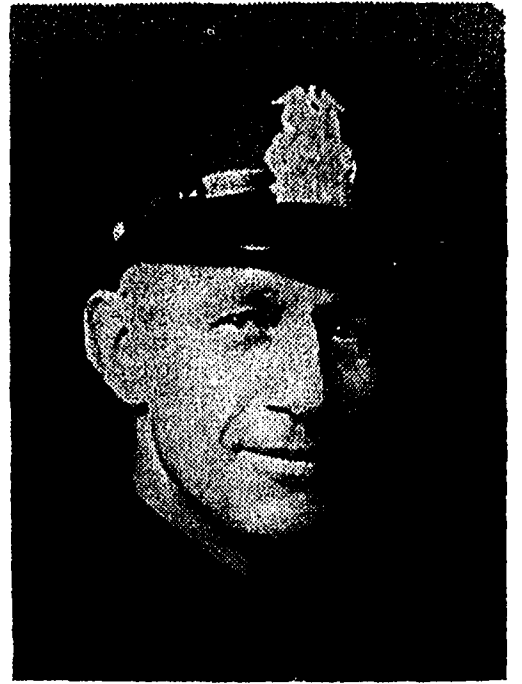
Hervey Thomas — Student teaching helps you realize how much you haven't learned in college. The problem looks more attractive to me than it ever did before.

John Yeager — I enjoy student teaching and have learned more in teaching than I did in my three years in college. I think teaching is an excellent profession.

Harold Emmitt — My experience as a student teacher has made me realize how little I know about subject matter, as compared to how much is required to impress ideas on the students' minds. The teaching profession has provided me with a challenge to do my best with a group of students.

Beverly Cole — Student teaching has proved to be an incentive to me to go on learning and studying. It has made me realize how vitally important education is, both for the teacher and for the student. And, as for the profession, I have acquired a much greater respect for it, in addition to recognizing the reasons for its weaknesses. I think teaching has challenged me to a degree that many other professions could not.

Barbara Johnson — Student teaching has proved to be the most interesting and challenging experience of college. It has given me a greater appreciation of the profession.



William E. Trump

The college community has lost a friend by the recent death of Mr. William E. Trump. Mr. Trump, employed by the college as a night watchman for the past twenty-seven years, made many friends in his years of service here. He will be sadly missed by all those who knew him in our college community.

News Briefs

Mr. Edward T. De Voe of the B.S.T.C. faculty will serve as judge of the Girls' Interscholastic Oratorical contest which will be held in Hazleton Senior High School on April 5, 1951. The contest is being sponsored by Troup 257 of the National Thespian Society of the Hazleton High School.

Apologies are extended to Thaddeus Krensavage and Lyle Horne for not having mentioned their names in last issue's M. & G. Mr. Krensavage was a contributor to the Red Cross Blood Bank when the bloodmobile visited the campus recently. Mr. Horne of Ringtown and a member of the Senior Class has been placed on the Dean's List for this semester.

A Senior Class committee is investigating various locations at which to hold the Senior Ball and Banquet. The subject will be discussed at a coming meeting of the senior class. Plans are also in the formation for Ivy Day.

Student Faculty Cooperation

(Continued from page 2)

importance which arise with, (again I use this essential word), TACT. None of us can expect to accomplish anything unless we give as much as we take. This giving includes courtesy, hard work, genuine interest, and finally, cooperation.

Perhaps cooperation is the keynote of these qualities, because in order to succeed in even the minor details, this group must have the cooperation of you, the student body. It's your school—treat it that way. Let's not let the school spirit go to the dogs!!

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