

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXXII

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Number 6

Freshman Hop to Use "Splash Inn" As Unusual Theme

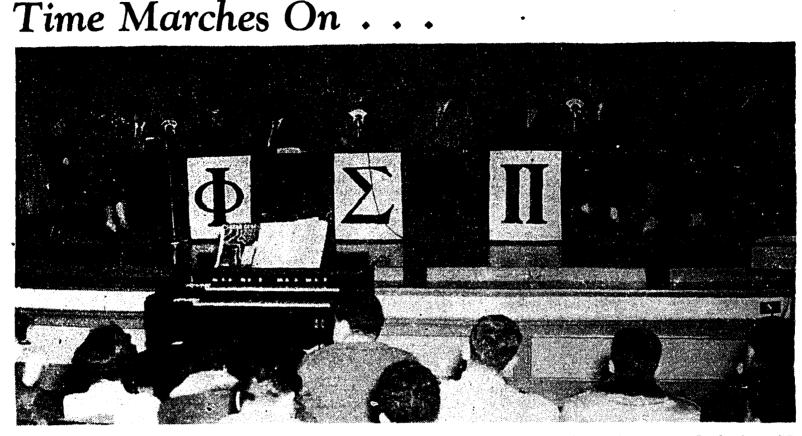
Have you ever gone dancing un-der the sea? If not, then why don't you come up to Centennial Gym on Friday night, February 19. The gym will have been transformed into the "Splash Inn" where only the better mermaids and mermen can be found dancing in the Inn's "King Neptune" ballroom to the music of "Captain" Lee Vincent and his orchestra.

The boat to the Inn leaves at 8:30 p.m., so why not secure your 8:30 p.m., so why not secure your tickets from Joseph Gallagher or Sally Stallone, or their committee members, Joseph Garcia, Ed Shus-tack, Dave Mc Garry, Jack Phil-lips, Margie McMenamin, Tom Mc-Devitt, Herb Snyder, Margaret Croft, Annabelle Leffelaar, Gloria Bucklay, Josep Hines, Cathy Sheek Buckley, Joan Hines, Cathy Shook, Larry Fox, Larry Fibre, Margaret

Larry Fox, Larry Fibre, Margaret Yohn, Janet Loesch, Shirley Seiler, Barbara Raski, and Connie Ozalas. In charge of draping the sea-weed and spreading the fishnets are the Decorating Committee chairmen, Judy Ulner and Ken Weir. Their committee consists of Patti Dorsey, Marlene Kostenbach-er, Harold Coakley, Dan Kressler, 'Marilyn Miller, Kaki Crew, Jan Plummer, Jean Stavitsky, Dan O'-Neil, Bob Hughes, Bill Poutsky, Nancy Hyde, Deets Stanton, and Roberta Hendrickson. Publicity is in charge of Bob

Publicity is in charge of Bob Ebner and Albert Miles with the help of Jan Truscott, Alice Feigley, Bob Arbogast, Evelyn Rebuck, Enola Van Auken, Charles Koch, Reg-ina Doraski, and Roberta Hendrickson. In charge of the Program Committee are Bobbi Roadside and Brit Kile. The members are Ann Dixon, Gene Algatt, Barbara Lentz, Fudgie Trapani, Marlene Herrick, and Dottie Horning.

Handing out refreshments will be Natalie Marsilio and Corinne Pentecost with the help of Fred Walb, Cathy Christian, Bill Hotch-kiss, Lois Gobrecht. The finance committee in charge of John Wool consists of Bob Beimesderfer, Ken Fry, and Joe Brungard. Those in charge of securing an orchestra were Dick Williams and Allen Kleinshrodt. They were aided by Joan Reider, Margaret Duck, Ann Ryan, Jan Truscott, Shirley Wagner, Louis Keleman, and Ronald Behers.



L. to R. -- Harriet Williams and Thomas Rowley, seniors; Lynda Bogart and George Derk, juniors; Mr. Boyd Buckingham, quizmaster; Mr. Harold Shelly, timekeeper; Doris Krzywicki and Richard Bittner, sophomores; Corrine Pentecost and Jack Beaton, freshmen.

BSTC's Annual **Class Battle Won** By Upperclassmen

The fourth annual "Battle of the Classes" was held in Carver Hall Auditorium on Tuesday morn-ing, January 12, 1954. In this contest the freshmen and sophomores opposed the juniors and seniors. The Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity spon-sored the program with the co-operation of **Time** magazine, choos-ing as the subject "Contemporary World Figures and Affairs."

Each class was represented by two members, as follows: seniors, Harriet Williams, Thomas Rowley; juniors, Lynda Bogart, George Derk; sophomores, Doris Krzy-wicki, Richard Bittner; freshmen, Corrine Pentecost, Jack Beaton. The quiz master was Mr. Boyd

Buckingham; program chairman, Alfred Chiscon; judges, Mr. John Hoch, Mr. Russell Schleicher, and Mr. Earl Gehrig; time keeper, Mr. Harold Shelly. The program committee consisted of Merlyn Jones and Edward Siscoe. After a fast and furious question-and-answer session, the final tally showed that, point-wise, the upperclassmen had defeated the underclassmen with a score of 19 points. The sophomore class emerged victorious with 11 points. Individual high scorers were Richard Bittner, Harriet Williams, Thomas Rowley, and Lynda Bogart. These individual winners will receive a year's subscription to Time maga-zine as awards.

F.T.A. Members Vote String Symphony **To Change Policy**

At the January meeting of the F. T. A. the members voted to change the constitution of the organization. According to the present constitution. According to the present constitution, the members must vote to change the constitution at one meeting, and then act on this proposal at one of the following meetings. Accordingly, the propos-ed amendments will be discussed and ratified, if a majority vote to do so at the pext meeting do so, at the next meeting. Copies of the original articles

and the proposed changes will be posted on the bulletin boards in the near future. Members are asked to read these copies, so they will be able to discuss them at the next meeting.

The members also decided to hold the annual "Visitation Day" in the spring for high school sen-iors. This will be the fourth year that F.T.A. has sponsored "Visitation Day." The purpose of the visi-tation is to acquaint prospective students with our college.

Presents Concert At High School

The Civic Music Association pre-sented the Vienna String Sym-phony Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Bloomsburg High School Auditorium. An outstanding concert was presented to a capacity crowd.

The string symphony consists of an ensemble of distinguished instrumentalists each a soloist in his own right. Kurt Rapf, conductor, founded the organization and it rapidly established itself as a major factor in Vienna's abundant musical life. The musicians have had performances ranging in rep-ertoire from the Barogue era of Bach and Handel, through the Classical and Romantic Periods to contemporary composers, but have always stressed music of the great Viennese tradition.

Sixteen Seniors **Receive Degrees at** Commencement

On January 19, 1954 degrees On January 19, 1954 degrees were conferred upon sixteen stu-dents here at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The honor as-sembly was held in Carver Audi-torium at 10:00 A.M. The speaker of the exercises was the Reverend Detay V. Emmons poston of the Peter K. Emmons, pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian Church in Scranton.

With Mr. Howard Fenstemacher with Mr. Howard Fenstemacher at the organ playing "Temple March" by Vincent, the students filed to their seats in the proces-sional. Bill Jacobs, president of the senior class, opened the program with the scripture reading. Follow-ing the prayer by Mr. Jacobs, the guest speaker was introduced. Rev-erend Emmons who is one of the erend Emmons, who is one of the nation's outstanding clergymen, spoke on the subject, "Self Dis-cipline for Democracy."

Reverend Emmons is a graduate of Princeton University and the Princeton Theological Seminary. He holds a Doctor of Divinity de-gree from Washington and Jeffer-son College and Grove City College. Following pastorates at Cat-asaqua, Stroudsburg, and Trenton, New Jersey, he accepted a call to Westminister Church in Scranton, where he has served since 1927.

He is president of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary and Mackenzie College in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is also a member of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

At the close of the commence-ment address Mr. Fenstemacker

nent address Mr. Fenstemacker played an organ interlude, "Rev-eangelique" by Rubenstein. Two awards were presented by Mr. Earl Gehrig, this year's senior class advisor. Fred Del Monte re-ceived a certificate of nomination to Whe's Who In American Colto Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, and a much coveted service key was awarded to Keith Smith.

Dr. Thomas North, Dean of Instruction, presented the candidates for degrees to Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president of the college, who in turn conferred the honors and degrees.

The entire audience led by Mr. Nelson Miller and accompanied by Mr. Fenstemacker's playing of "Allegro Moderato" by Lefebure-Wely brought the close to a very impressing ceremony. The sixteen seniors receiving degrees were: Robert Castle of Kingston is enrolled in the elementary course: He was a member of the Men's Glee Club, Athenaeum Club typist for the Maroon and Gold, and F.T.A. Fred Del Monte of Shamokin is enrolled in the business curriculum. He was a member of the **Business Education Club, Aviation** Club, of which he was president for one year, C.G.A., Phi Sigma Pi and Kappa Delta Pi. He also served as president of the Sopho-more Close in 1952 and 1952 more Class in 1952 and 1953. Russell Dinger of Shamokin is enrolled in the elementary course. He was a member of the Aviation Club. Harry Gray of Bloomsburg is enrolled in the elementary course. He was a member of the Business Education Club, Aviation Club, and F.T.A. Joan Havard of Mahanoy City is enrolled in the elementary course. She was a member of the Women's Chorus, Athenaeum Club, Circula-tion Staff of the Maroon and Gold, and F.T.A. Joseph Iles of Hazleton is enrolled in the secondary course. He was a member of the Aviation Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon. Mrs. Veronica Kane of Sunbury who is a teacher in service also received her degree. Mrs. Marjorie Kline R. N. of Orangeville also 'received her de-gree. Mrs. Kline will engage in gree. Mrs. Kline will engage in public school nursing. Alfred Knecht of Northumber-land is enrolled in the business curriculum. He was a member of the Aviation Club and F.T.A. Howard Marr of Shamokin is enrolled in the elementary course and is in special education. He was a member of the Men's Glee Club, Athenaeum Club, Maroon and Gold Circulation Staff, Band, (Continued on page 4):

Placement Brochure For 1954 Sent to **School Officials**

Approximately 900 copies of the 1954 Placement Brochure are on their way to school officials in Pennsylvania and neighboring states. The sixth such publication of its kind, the brochure contains of its kind, the brochure contains about twenty-five pages featuring pictures and qualifications of all graduating seniors. It also contains a message on past placement rec-ords by President Andruss and a summary and explanation of the Brochure by Director of Placement Dr. Ernest H. Englehardt.

The book has an attractive green cover containing the title "Teach-ers from Bloomsburg . . . Our Graduates today . . . Your Teach-ers Tomorrow." It is printed in a new photo offset process, enabling a double page picture to be used a double page picture to be used for a cover background, and allowing senior pictures to be angled with identifying names beneath. The greater portion of the bro-chure is lifted from the senior

section of the 1954 Obiter, and is prepared by the Yearbook staff under editorship of Al Chiscon. The book is prepared before completion of the first semester in order to better place January graduates.

Officers Elected By the Science Club

Nominations for club officers were made at the December 16 meeting of the Science Club. Those nominated were: President, Oren Baker and Eugene Klemovich; Vice president, Edward Connelly, Rich-ard 'Dietz, and Allen Walburn; Program chairman, Alton Schmidt, Byron Bishop, Robert Blyler and Ronald Kornaskie; Secretary, Cora (Continued on page 4)

Reports of PSEA Heard by Faculty

An unusually large number of B.S.T.C. faculty members attended the Monday afternoon, January 11, meeting of the local branch of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association.

The Vice-president, Mr. Warren Johnson, presided at the meeting while the President, Miss Mary Macdonald, Dr. Ernest Engelhardt, and Mrs. Beckley gave outstanding reports on various current happen-ings in the P.S.E.A.

The report of the annual PSEA convention held in Harrisburg on December 28, 29, and 30 was given by Miss Macdonald, the local delegate to this important convention. "A speech by Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction on "The Needs of 1960" emphasized the increased need for 2,000 teachers in 1960," reported Miss Macdonald.

Dr. Engelhardt gave a report of the open meeting of the Associa-tion of Teachers College, of which

B.S.T.C. is a member. Mrs. Beckley's report was on the HR-5180 bill which will be introduced into the legislature early this year. This bill concerns the \$1500 retirement income for teachers, a product of the Legislature Committee, of which Mrs. Beckley is chairman.

(Continued on page 2)

Phi Sig Votes to **Purchase Jackets**

The regular meeting of Phi Sig-ma Pi was held in the social rooms of Science Hall on December 10, 1953. President Rudy Holtzman

presided over the group. After the minutes of the preceding meeting and the treasurer's report were read, John Kosloski briefed the group on the choice of jackets. It was decided that a specific jacket be ordered for the en-tire group and that this jacket be

kept each year. The fraternity heard an address by Mr. Herbert Copley, Associate Superintendent of Bloomsburg Schools, on the subject of "Finding a Job". This speech proved very interesting and informative for all. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

Annual Sales Rally To Be Held March 4

The annual Sales Rally will be The annual Sales Rally will be held March 4, at 8:15 p.m. The program for the evening will con-sist of two speakers supplied by the National Sales Executives. The speakers will talk on the tech-niques of selling. This includes not only goods and services, but the art of selling yourself also, and it offers a lot of practical information for future teachers. Some of the for future teachers. Some of the former speakers will possibly be remembered by their nicknames such as: "Doc" Sharer, Elmer "Sizzle" Wheeler and "Sunshine" Gene Flack who threw cigars into

the audience and whistled. A dinner will be served in the college dining room preceding the program for the invited guest. Guests will include Rotarians and members of certain invited clubs from the area.

B.S.T.C. is the only college in the U. S. with a sales rally spon-sored by the N.S.E. The first sales (Continued on page 3) Kurt Rapf, founder, is a gradu-ate of the Vienna State Academy of Music, where he now holds the post of professor. Mr. Rapf, a not-ed pianist and harpsichordist as well as a conductor, has served as Chief Coach and Assistant Con-ductor at the Urich State Opera, and has conducted the Orchestra of Radio Vienna in addition to his own orchestra.

Rose Schwarger, coloratura sop-rano of the Munich State Opera and the Vienna State Opera, sang in the first postwar Salzburg Fes-tival. She is well known for her performances in such light operas as "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time."

Violin soloist is Elfriede Bach-ner, who has been acclaimed all over Western Europe as one of the most gifted of the younger gen-eration of instrumentalists. Miss Bachner was educated in the Vienna State Academy of Music and was First Prize winner in 1949 of the International Music Festival in England.

The Vienna String Symphony, Miss Schwarzer, Miss Bachner and Mr. Rapf are currently making their first appearances in the Unit-ed States under the management of Impresario S. Hurok.

of Impresario S. Hurok. The program consisted of "Little Night Music" by Mozart, "Two Arias" by Mozart with Miss Schwarger as soloist, "Adagio" from the Violin Concerto in C major by Hayden with Miss Bach-ner soloist, and "Allegro molto" by Beethoven. Following intermission the audience particularly enjoyed "Adagio for the String Quintet" by Bruckner, "Five German Dances" by Schubert and "Voices of Spring" by Strauss. by Strauss.

Tryouts To Be Held For Fashion Show

Sometime in March, tryouts will be held for the eighth annual fashion show. These shows, which are connected with the Business Edu-cation Contest, began in 1947. (Continued on page 2)

Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR

THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

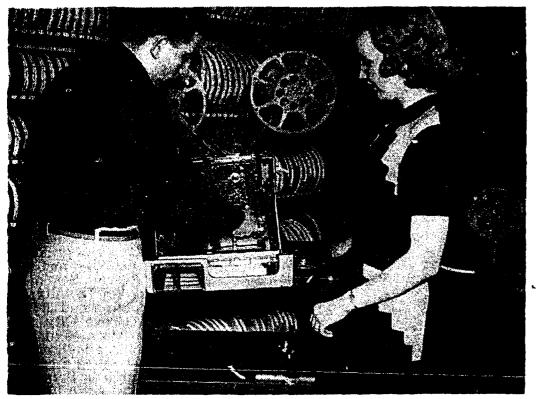
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Jack Bushey demonstrates to Beverly Hough the "innards" of a sound projector in the Audio-Visual Library.

We Don't Have Cinemascope ... But

One of the most outstanding features of our college is its Audio-Visual Aids Library. Located in the rear of Room K, Noetling Hall, the library has been operating a number of years under the capable direction of Mr. Charles Henrie. Because of the great demand for audio-visual education, B.S.T.C. has bought a supply of films which may be used on campus and by student teachers off campus.

The library is actually divided into two sections - A State-Owned Section and a College Section.

Beginning in November, 1950, the state placed a large number of vocational education films and film strips on loan in this library. Certain projectors and other equipment were also loaned to our college, which are then sent from this region to other Visual Education Libraries. In other words, the various State Teachers Colleges, together with several Pennsylvania colleges and universities, are serving as distributing centers. Public schools of Pennsylvania may secure this equipment from the regional library which serves the area. A small service fee is charged to the school district for the use of these films along with the

PACE SETTERS

By Joan Curilla

With this cold and blustery weather, a maiden's fancy turns to keeping warm. Of course, she wants to look pretty at the same time and with this year's coat fashions that isn't at all difficult. While pushing myself through hiphigh banks of snow, I find a good past time in noticing what other sufferers are wearing.

Some of the girls definitely exhibit good taste in choosing cloth coats which vary from the ordin-ary. Joanne Heisley was dashing up to the Training School wearing a beautiful poodle cloth of spring green. The waist is tightly nipped with princess lines and a gracefully flared skirt balances the generous collar which buttons high around the neck.

Mrs. Collins, Delcey Sharretts to you, has a great-coat of thickly-piled, dark blue and grey wool another fitted affair, pleated in the back. This has a tie belt of the same material and a much fuller skirt. Delcey's coat buttons snugly at the throat.

Something new in the line of shorties reared it's lovely head on a freshman named Delores Stanton. What is so distinctively dif-ferent about this particular shortie is that the rough red wool is set off with smooth red leather lapels and pocket flaps. Clever!

By way of the grape vine, I just learned that "The Sham" bought a new woolly coat. I say woolly be-cause it's just that. Like Delcey's, the smoke grey wool is fluffy, soft, and thick, but it's the cut of the coat that interested me. Beginning from the collar at the back of the neck, a deep, single pleat increases in size to the hem. Slightly lower than the waist, a short wide tab holds this pleat in place so that the coat looks straight but really is full. Confusing? It's dear !! Another storm hit campus and

I don't mean snow! It seems to me that the girls are rebelling (ac-cording to Mr. Hoch, that means "armed conflict" — right Angus?) against red, wind-bitten legs. Certainly you know what I'm talking about - knee socks - red, white, green, tan, and even red, white, blue, green, and yellow argyles are stomping through our beloved halls.

Well, let's see who the best dressed men on campus are this week. Charles Skiptunis pulled a "Chuck Dailey" the other day and looked sharp in a sea green "V" necked pull-over with a white shirt open at the throat and dark brown trousers. Chuck used to wear a rust sweater in the same manner-

Waller Hall News

With the Christmas holidays gone and few forgotten about, dorm life has been resumed once again in Waller Hall. However, there are a few girls who have shining momentos of the season on their fourth finger, left hand. Nancy Sue Williams, Grace Ott and Eleanor Novick became engaged over the Christmas vacation. On December 19, 1953, Betty Hoover became Mrs. Stephen Wolfe. Loads of luck to the happy couple.

Do you walk down the hall and think your in Hawaii? Well, may-be it's not quite that bad, but Waller Hall has a group of budding Arthur Godfreys that will be giv-ing him some competition as soon as they learn to pluck a few more chords.

Fourth Floor, Waller Hall, has a new occupant. She moved in with Shirley Walters and Connie Wallace immediately after the vacation, but she doesn't take up too much room and certainly has everyone exclaiming over her. Still guessing? Well, she's Connie Wallace's walking doll.

Soon semesters will be here and our seniors will be leaving us to student teach. Waller Hall will also have some new faces with present student teachers coming back and new students coming to B.S.T.C. Theo Jones, a sophomore who was visiting in Greece with her parents, will be back in Waller Hall second semester. Bet she'll have many interesting stories to tell.

Does your lobby look like Mrs. Murphy's Knitting School? Girls in Waller Hall have certainly taken to knitting argyles. They spend many an hour ripping out the stitches as well as knitting, but they don't give up easily. Why should they when you can get such beautiful socks as the pair Mary Lou Kubic made for Dave. The games that have been pro-

vided in our lobbies are really wonderful ways to relax and spend those few extra moments. Mono-poly is especially interesting, although it is never ending, but look at all the fun you have handling those huge sums of money.

Modern Drama Skit Presented by Two Local Thespians

The first dramatic club meeting of 1954 was held in Carver Hall Auditorium on January 5, 1954. The meeting was called to order by president, Jerry Houseknecht. By president, Serry Houseknecht. Roll was called and minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-proved. Plans for the Obiter pic-ture were post-poned until the fol-lowing Tuesday, January 12, 1954. After a short business meeting, a skit was presented by Sherrill Hiller and Al Chiscon in "modern drama" as related to modern art. Everyone was thoroughly confused but entertained.

Day Women's News

Those women who rise before dawn (day women to you) are busier than most of us know. This column is to let you in on their recent activities.

The day women's annual Christ-mas dinner was held December 9 with Dr. Andruss, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Waldron as guests. Miss Ranson, dean of the day women, pre-sided over the affair. The dinner specialty was roast turkey with all the trimmings. Christmas car-ols were sung. Then Santa Claus and "her" helper distributed gifts to the guests and the following to the guests and the following members of the organization: Mol-lie Hippensteel, Hope Horne, Allene Burlingame, Betty Phillips, Marian Bogardus, Mary Jane Trefsger, Yvonne Zeisloft, Joanne Gardner, Dorothy Dietz, Irene Sones, Carol Yost, Shirley Eveland, Ferne Sob-erick, Ruth Ann Fry, Joyce Lundy, Earla Myors Pat Makouski Bey-Earla Myers, Pat Makouski, Bev-erly Hough, Marcia Cedor, Pat O'Brien, Joanne Dauber, Nancy Ebersole, June Reese, Edna Keim, Bertie Knouse, Thelma Hilla, Joan Chapin, Carol Shuman, Barbara Bucher, Flaine, Fowler, Marge Bucher, Elaine Fowler, Marge Walters, Peggy Bartges, Jean Lev-andosky, Janet Wintersteen, Louise Shipperson, Shirley Krum, Lovell Lindenmuth, Mary Dreibelbis, Pat Hartman, Grace Creveling, Elaine Yeager, Arlene Rondo, Alice Eyer, Nancy Hyden, and Sally Watts.

The commuting women of our campus often return after classes to take part in the recreational and social events of the college. They take an active part in the organizations, college publications, school government, and even athletics. Besides helping cheer for the B.S.T.C. Huskies at home games, the girls are forming a team of their own headed by Mollie Hippensteel.

Several of the senior day women are doing their practice teaching in the local schools this semester. In the elementary field you'll find Elaine Gunther Yeager teaching under Mr. Pennington, Phyllis Makowski with Mr. Sleicher, Joanne Heisley with Miss Pooley, and Betty Vanderslice with Miss Stickler.

In the secondary field there are three girls teaching at Bloomsburg High School. Betty Yeager is working with Miss Lawson in the social science field. Teaching mathe matics under Mr. Fisher is Shirley Eveland, and in the language classes Ferne Soberick student teaches under Mr. Maneval.

necessary postage. The charge of a motion picture for use is one clollar

necessary postage. The charge of a motion picture for use is one dollar per week which pays for inspection, labor, and other incidental expenses. Films listed in the state catalogue are vocational, agricultural, home-making, trade and industrial management, and vocational guidance. The clerks working in the library keep the records, prepare the films for shipment each week, take the films to the post office, receive the films from last week's shipment, inspect incoming films, and make necessary repairs to these films. The state-loaned equipment and films may be used on campus without charge, but student teachers off campus would have to pay the usual service fee for the use of these films. There are 337 state-owned films and 779 film strips. Fach year the college nurchases films which are, of course, college-

Each year the college purchases films which are, of course, college-owned and are not on loan from the state. These are films which our own faculty members request and feel they will use over a period of years. These films are available without charge to the faculty members and student teachers on an off compute and student teachers on or off campus.

This list includes films which deal with subject material taught at our college in the elementary, secondary, and business fields. Films which our teachers want and are not available in our library should be reported to the staff who will find out where they can be rented and will handle all renting details. Students enrolled in the Audio-Visual Course operate the projectors. After passing a prescribed test, these students are registered with the state and are then allowed to project in the classrooms around the college, and receive extra credit in the course for this extra service. course for this extra service.

course for this extra service. Room K has been outfitted as a projection room, but many times during the day it is necessary to have more than one room available; therefore, room J in Noetling Hall, and rooms 8 and 22 in Science Hall have been equipped with dark blinds, making them useable for projection purposes. Permission must be secured through the Dean's Office for the use of these rooms. The college-owned section of the library consists of 184 films and 134 film strips, plus numerous slides and records. During a typical month, over 150 films will be shown on this cam-pus. This year 6 new college films have been received, and 14 more will be available next month. This is part of the program to increase the number of films the college owns and uses in the classrooms on campus. At the present time, three clerks are employed at the library — Richard Dietz, Willard Snyder, and Jack Bushey. The Audio-Visual Aids Library is opened from 8 until 5, and is at the service of the College Community.

Community.

Reports of PSEA

(Continued from page 1)

The 34 members present at the meeting were served refreshments by a committee composed of Mr. DeVoe, chairman, Miss Hazen, Miss Woolworth, and Mr. Fenstemaker.

Officers of the Bloomsburg branch of the P.S.E.A. are: Presi-dent, Miss Mary E. Macdonald; Vice-President, Mr. Warren John-son; and Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Harold Lanterman.

Tryouts To Be Held

(Continued from page 1)

They have been directed by Mr. They have been directed by Mr. Henrie, who also chooses and trains the models. The twenty models will be picked from the college and the Benjamin Franklin Training School. Sometime in February, a plan-ning dinner will be held for the faculty, students, and merchants concerned. Eight stores in Blooms-burg will contribute dresses, sports

burg will contribute dresses, sports wear, evening gowns, negligees, millinery, and jewelry to be shown.

Remember?

While roaming through the halls, my roving eye was caught by a sudden flapping of rust, tan, and brown. The colors belonged to a smartly-cut overcoat and hiding behind it was Pat Gianguilio. Will you please pass the sugar now, Pat?

By the way, did anyone notice how the student teachers dress. They do themselves pretty proud, I think and particularly Bill Ottoviani. He has a navy blue suit that is more than a little out of the ordinary — there are splashes of tweed-like flecks throughout the smooth weave of the material. **Definitely** different!

Chorus Members to Sing at Festival

The Mixed Chorus of the Blooms-burg State Teachers College will be represented by eight members from this group in the Intercol-legiate Chorus Festival. This meet-ing is to be held at Lock Haven State Teachers College on January 30 and 31. There will be an eve-ning concert Monday, February 1. The concert will be directed by the well-known choral conductor, Don Page. The students traveling to Lock Haven will be: Dottie Horning, Nancy Pierce, Yvonne Kissler, Joe Gallagher, Peggy Dut-tinger, Bill Phillips, Dick Williams and Bob Ebner. The Mixed Chorus of the Blooms-

tinger, Bill Phillips, Dick Williams and Bob Ebner. Students interested in joining the chorus are invited to attend the first meeting for the next sem-ester—January 28; no tryouts are necessary. The chorus rehearses from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Thurs-day afternoon. The chorus is now preparing for a concert to be presented in assem-bly some morning prior to Easter. Music for many new selections has just arrived, and many of them will be used in the Spring Concert.

Two thousand people are expected at the afternoon and evening performances on May 7.

Fellowships To Be Sponsored by the **Atomic Commission**

College seniors majoring in

College seniors majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year. Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotype measurements, and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotypes or the re-lease of nuclear energy. As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven Nation-al Laboratory, another by the Un-iversity of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Lab-oratory. oratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of addi-tional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading to-ward an advanced degree. Basic stipend for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of

per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

University of Oslo To Hold Conference

The University of Oslo will hold its eighth Summer School from July 3 to August 14, 1954. While designed for American and Canaddesigned for American and Canad-ian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university, the summer session is open to Eng-lish-speaking students of other na-tionalities. A special feature of the 1954 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers (open to all nationalities) similar to the ones held each summer to the ones held each summer since 1951.

The University provides out-standing lecturers and maintains highest educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American dean of students is on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses in the following fields: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture; (b) The Humanities; (c) Social Stud-ies; (d) Education System of Nor-

The Humanities; (c) Social Stud-ies; (d) Education System of Nor-way; and (e) Graduate seminars in Norwegian Education, Litera-ture, Social and Political Problems. Single students will live in the Blindern Students Hall and mar-ried couples in private homes. Meals are served in the cafeteria on the campus. Afternoon field trips and museum visits, also week-end excursions are arranged. Six semester-hour credits may be earn-ed in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration. A limit-ed number of scholarships are available for the summer School. Students of the Summer School will leave New York on the SS STAVANGERFJORD, June 23, 1954. Reservations for return trip are available August 21, Septem-ber 3, 15, and 29, 1954. For catalogue of courses, pre-liminary application material, or any further information, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, in care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Jinx Broken On Kutztown Court

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet can prevent Coach Harold Shelly's defending State Teachers College Champions from making their rounds in the search for new prey. They arrived at Kutztown last Saturday night an hour and a half late, rushed into their playing togs, briefly warmed up on the strange court, and then took complete charge of a 64-54 victory over the Berks County Tutors.

The Kutztown court has held a strange jinx on the Husky cagers of by gone days and only one other Shelly-coached team has been able to turn the trick at Kutztown and that being a team of three years ago that shook off a 21 point deficit at half time.

The Huskies were in a position to virtually name their own score as they caught the powerful Kutztown five on an off evening. They wisely chose to hold the score down and at the same time gave their entire bench a chance to test their skill under game fire. Every substitute got an opportunity to play the final quarter or more.

The point pattern was as well spaced as were the substitutes. The first half saw Joe Ondrula setting the scoring pace as he tossed in six field goals and three fouls netting him 15 of the Huskies 29 first half points. Kutztown had 21 at half time. The defensive play of Moe Morson and Fred Betz held Kutztown to only nine shots for the entire first quarter. Time and again it was Betz and Morson intercepting Kutztown passes or blocking would-be shots.

The second half saw Sammy Belle and Len Kozick move into the line-up and set not only the scoring pace but the rebounding also. It was Belle and Kozick that held complete control of both backboards. Between these two players they had as many defensive rebounds the second half as did the entire Kutztown team did for complete game. Ondrula was high for the evening with 18 points, Belle had 13 and Kozick 12. The Huskies foul shooting continued to slump however, and the extra shot managed to save face in some instances. Kutztown made good use of their chances at the free throw line as they made 20 for 23. The Huskies made only 14 in 22 tries. The victory over Kutztown gives the Huskies a season record of three wins against one loss, the loss being to Millersville Teachers. much taller opponents.

Lock Haven Falls In Final Seconds

Coach Harold Shelly's hardwood Huskies traveled to Lock Haven last week to master the Phys. Ed. majors by a 71-69 score and at the same time even up their league record with one win against one loss. The game was a see-saw event from the opening tap right up to the final swish of the cords by Joe Ondrula. The best the Huskies were able to do was an eight point lead mid-way in the third quarter, and the Bald Eagles never had more than three points over the locals at any time during the game.

For the most part each of the College Hill cagers took their turn in keeping the Huskies ahead, in the first half it was the tap-ins of Larry Bush and the rebounding of Jerry Kopec that made a 33-32 half time lead possible. Lock Haven wasn't hitting as they were able to tally only 12 times on 46 shots.

The second half was a different story, the Bald Eagles found their shooting eyes and dropped in a cool 50% of their shots from the field (14 for 28). Leading the uncanny scoring attack was sopho-more Mike Yalovich who displayed a variety of shots and was causing the Huskies many anxious moments. With the pressure mounting, the Huskies captain, Fred Betz, found the range and helped the locals' cause no end. Fred played almost the entire second half with four fouls against him and was able to survive the game. Fouls however did take their toll against the Huskies in the second half as Larry Bush fouled out in the fourth quarter. Len Kozic controlled both backboards the second half and also kicked in with 14 points for the final tabulations. The big scoring gun for Bloom was, of course, the game's hero Joe Ondrula. Joe hit for ten field goals and five fouls to make his total for the night read 25. It was his tenth field goal of the evening that brought the bacon home. The score read 69-67 in favor of Bloomsburg and thirty seconds in the game, when Lock Haven's Bob Shearer, who was once registered here at Bloomsburg, threw up a one hand-er from the center of the floor and it banked in to knot the score at 69 up. Betz dribbled into Lock Haven territory and with one eye on the clock, left the time run up to five seconds to go, passed to Ondrula, and Joe gave a one hand effort from about 15 feet out, the ball hit the backboard and rebounded in for the winning margin.



SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by **BILL BITNER**

FOUR TUTOR FOOTBALL OPPONENTS FOR '54 . . . The Huskies have made arrangements to play the required four league-contests in the forthcoming 1954 football season. The four are the same contests in the forthcoming 1954 football season. The four are the same as last season: Mansfield here on Mt. Olympus, and California, West Chester, and Lock Haven away from home. The schedule will change from last year in that Scranton University will be replaced by the powerful King's College of Wilkes-Barre, who outplayed Scranton last season but had to settle for a 13-13 tie with the Royals. The Kings game will be held at Wilkes-Barre. Trenton Teachers will not face the Huskies this season, concluding a two-year pact that gave the Huskies two victories, including a 48-0 triumph on Homecoming Day this past season. Trenton has been replaced by an out-of-state rival, the Cortland Teachers, of New York State. Cortland was the best of the Teacher teams in New York State and will be certainly be more powerful than the Trenton team. Back again for another crack at the Yohemen will be the ever troublesome Wilkes College who will provide, we hope, not more than half of the entertainment for the '54 Homecoming Day festivities. Rounding out a proposed eight game card will be a team that has yet to beat the Huskies, but has been as tough as any for Bloomsburg teams, New Haven Teachers. The Owls have tied into the Huskies on two occasions: in 1952 they dropped a 22-7 decision on Mt. Olympus, and forced the Huskies to come from behind to take a 14-12 thriller at New Haven last season. Of the eight games only West Chester will be billed as a night contest. The game will be at West Chester, presenting an even greater obstacle since the Rams lost only once in 30-odd games on their home field.

The '54 schedule will undoubtedly be tougher than last season because the strongest teams will be away contests, while what was the only real breather last season will be replaced by a strong out-of-state rival early in the season. It has been suggested that Bloomsburg play Shippensburg in '54, and that Shippensburg and West Chester won't play each other. A situation such as this it would make it necessary for the Huskies to beat both of these powerful rivals in order to capture the crown. If we were only able to beat one, the team that beat us would walk off with the prize; if both of them beat us, they would end up a tie. At any rate it would give us two do-or-die weekends for which to prepare, and each of them only one. As it stands, Shippensburg has practically no possibility to win the crown in '54. Last season they played six league opponents and couldn't make all six equal a victory over Bloom or West Chester. This season it will be even tougher: two teacher rivals have already been taken off their schedule, and there is a threat of the removal of a third team. To the men who make up the schedules and figure the standings, we suggest a box of aspirin and

a subscription to a newspaper without a sports page. THE GAME OF FOOTBALL??? We have heard quite a bit about the famous Washington High School of Massillon, Ohio, but always thought it to be just talk. To be sure Washington High is not just an ordinary High School that plays a nine or ten game schedule, takes the good seasons with the bad, and changes coaches when ever the bad season comes more often than the good ones. True, Washington High is ordinary in attendance, 1,300, but that is about as far as they go in the ordinary field. Their head coach, Chuck Mather, has no less than 11 assistants - one for every position. Every moment of every game is recorded on slow-motion film, and once a week the coaching staff views the movie. The coaches, each one watching his special position, make notes with a graphite pencil on special IBM cards, and when the movie is over the cards are processed through machines that grade each proficiency. The rest of the week is devoted to practicing these skills the player is lowest in. Under a setup such as that, we don't see how any player could be efficient. The coach watches the game from the sidelines, but not in the ordinary manner; he has a private TV channel which brings the line play up closer and in general makes it easier for him to spot openings in the other teams' defense. He is faced with one handicap, however, in the fact that he has only 72 players suited for home games, while he is cut all the way back to 55 for his traveling squad . . . too bad coach, not much material to choose from. There are squad . . . too bad coach, not much material to choose from. There are a lot of schools that play football that don't have 72 boys in the whole school . . . Where does a team of this calibre display its wares? Well, in a stadium that is valued at one-half million dollars where every week sees crowds totaling 18,000 and 20,000 paid admissions. The annual gate receipts of the school are over \$100,000, but the team's budget is about \$45,000 for a season. Every male baby born in Massillion is given a football by the booster club, and the same organization also gives the coach a new car every other year. Their record? Well, since Mather has come to Massillion six years ago, they have won 57 and dropped no less than three. Results? A total of 12 players made All-American teams. teams.

Ondrula Scores 32 As Royals Tumble

The Bloomsburg State Teachers Champions soared to an impressive 83-77 victory over the up-river challengers, U. of S. All-State Joe Ondrula dumped in buckets from all parts of the court to pace the victors with 32 points. Jerry Gal-lagher had 21 for the losers.

The Huskies led the Royals in the first period 20-18. One of the men responsible for many buckets was the Allentown flash Freddie Betz. Fred's beautiful faking and direct passing to accurate Joe On-drula was the gun. Coach Hal Shelly's boys were hitting terri-fically on the 3 on 2, 3 on 1 situation. Freshman Len Kozick and Sam Belle did some hard jumping on the defense in snatching rebound after rebound from their much taller opponents.

Joe Fitt, an ex-Old Forge ace, didn't show up to par as to pre-vious performances. Teammate center Fran Bessoir, although 17 was not high for his Royals, was hitting well a jump shot from the foul line circle that Dick Ricketts of Duquesne has made famous.

One of the highlights was a play by Ondrula a few minutes before the half time buzzer sounded. Joe Fitt made an attempt to pass to one of his teammates; alert Ondrula pivoted quickly and snatched the ball and reached up for an easy deuce.

Scranton trailed Bloomsburg at half-time 41-32. The Royals coach, Pete Carlesimo, must have sold some nasty words in the half-time pep talk, for when his boys came into the court again the hoops began ringing. Jerry Gallagher made 6 of 8 shots in the surge which brought about a tie score at the end of the third period, 61 to 61.

Coach Hal Shelly made some fine selections in substitution. He put Larry Bush and Len Kozick into the ball game. Bush made two straight swishes to put the Huskies in front. Our defense sagged a little to permit Scranton to tie again. Then Len Kozick put in a pin and Ondrula put the final touch with two foul shots. "Mo" Morson made the fans come to their feet with applause in his sinking of a well-executed hook shot. Jerry Kopec's 12 points were a great help in that all of his shots seemed to be "clutch" shots because when the chips were down the All-Wyoming Valley All-Star came through.

The final score: 83-77.

The Huskies now have a seasons' record of four wins and one loss. The boys work hard and play an exciting game. This Saturday night, let's all get out and support Bloomsburg and "Boost the Huskies!"

BSTC for Only Loss

Millersville Hits

The Saturday before adjourning for the Christmas holidays the Huskies played host to the Millersville Marauders at Centennial Gym. It was the Shellymen's first defense of their State Teacher Col-lege Basketball crown, and their first loss of the season. The downriver Tutors took command early in the first period, and, except for the third quarter, maintained their lead to win by a 77-65 score.

Larry Bush opened the scoring for the evening with a field goal to give Bloom the lead which it only held twice throughout the game. It was a nip-and-tuck battle in the early minutes of the period with the Huskies again in front, 11-10, on Len Kozick's two pointer, but Bill Werkhiser's constant drive-ins in the second quarter pulled the Marauders a 46-33 halftime lead.

In the third period, the College Hill Hoopsters moved to within • one point of the visitors. This was due mainly to the rebounding efdue mainly to the rebounding ef-forts of Sam Belle and Mo Morson, who controlled both boards, and the defensive play of Fred Betz and Jerry Kopec. Belle hit on three consecutive shots to keep the Huskies only one point behind. With eight minutes remaining in the game, Morson tied the score on a foul shot; but here the roof fell a foul shot; but here the roof fell in on the Huskies, and the visitors scored point after point, building a twelve point lead in five minutes. The Shellymen fought back game-ly, but were not able to erase the deficit. The game ended with the score reading 77-65 in favor of Millersville.

The Marauders proved they are the team to beat in the Teachers College circuit this year by dis-playing an unusual amount of pow-er and shooting ability. Bill Werk-hiser, a scrappy littleguard, is a constant threat on drive-in shots, and he's a good ball handler. Marauder coach, Dick Bishop, has a strong, young bench to back up his regulars, the majority of his boys being sophomores.

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Ed Chase's Weavers broke the back of the Shaky Club in the last two minutes if the game with a field goal and a free throw to win 19-24. Phil Gergen led the victors with 9 points. Oren Baker and Tamic Saunders snappy ball-play-ing kept the Shaky Club in the game all the way. The Weaver aggregation now stands at 2 wins and 0 losses while the Shaky Club is the reverse; 0 wins and 2 losses. The Weavers were handicapped

The Weavers were handicapped last night as they played without the services of Bill Bitner and Don Raker, who were injured in the game last week with the Friendly Vets.

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The Streetsingers burned the Hot Dogs in a fast-scoring tilt that ended 38-27. It was a little too much Crisci as he scored 19 points with his jump shot and a one-hand push shot from every position on the court. Joe Kinder and Don Wise did their best to keep their team in the game, scoring 9 and 8 points respectively. Both teams now have records of 1 win and 1 loss

loss.					
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make their defeat less humiliating. The Ford Hams were handicapped

to the extent that they had only 5 players. The Whiz Kids showed

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their tremendous talent in both

The intramural program is one of the_highlights of the College year. Everyone who misses these games is missing an exciting part of college. Why not come to Cen-tennial and root for your favorite team.

\$500 Award Given For Winning Essay

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Aca-demic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an Amer-ican college or university. Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and sub-mitted not later than March 1

mitted not later than March 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on April 1, 1954.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano, and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

The man on the bridge addressed the solitary fisherman.

"Any luck?" he asked. "Any luck!" was the answer. "Why, I got forty pike out of here yesterday.'

"Do you know who I am?" "No," said the fisherman. "I'm the chief magistrate here, and all this esate is mine."

"And do you know who I am?" asked the fisherman, quickly,

"No." 34

"I'm the biggest liar in Maryland."

* * *

An angler, who had been trying to hook something for the last six hours, was sitting gloomily at his task, when a mother and her small son came along. "Oh!" cried out the youngster,

"do let me see you catch a fish!" Addressing the angler, the moth-er said severely: "Now, don't you catch a fish for him until he says 'Please!' "

Page Four

BART PURSEL

for

CLOTHING

by Arnie Garinger

There really isn't much sense in writing a column this week. Nobody will read it (do they ever?) because of final tests. The sad part about finals is that all great minds must run in the same channels, because it seems all the instructors manage to have their tests on the same day. Maybe they like to see people running here and there, twitching, and with their eyeballs spinning around in their heads. Tests could be replaced you know.

Seems like a lot of people stocked up on food over the vacation, and are now hibernating by the looks of the dining room nights. How can they force themselves to stay away?

I just found out how male students qualify to get in North Hall to live. If they are near Mr. Hoch's size and have nice sport coats, he wants them.

Be watching for the Obiter Show in assembly sometime in February. Chisky says it will be the mostest. I don't know if he means the bestest or the longest or what, but when young Alfred says it will be good, it will be.

While on the subject of Al (I fear no one) Chiscon, let me tell you a story. U.C. usually worked in the Boston Store at Xmas time selling men's clothes. Friend Al says, "Get me a job doing anything. Anything !!" So I put in the good word - and where did they put him? Selling men's clothes. Where was U.C.? Out putting T.V. antennaes up in sub-zero weather. Some friend! He did give me a bargain on a pair of "I Love Lucy" pajamas, though."

Intramural basketball is going in full swing. The Friendly Vets have colorful T-shirts with champagne glasses on the front. Only they all have the same number.

More congratulations. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe "Bells" Colone, a 10 lb. baby boy. Just what Bells ordered. I hear the boy can shoot set shots already. He's a lucky kid Bells; I bet he'll be real proud of his Pop when he grows up.

You sure can tell the people who will be student teaching next semester. They seem to be in a trance. They jump at every little noise. Take it easy folks, it's only for 18 weeks.

It's funny how some people don't distinguish between different words, but every time our history teacher refers to sectionalism, the girl's blush.

Next big social event coming up is the Freshman Hop. Along with a swell theme, the thing that will make it big, will be the crowning of the OBITER coed of the year which always creates a bunch of excitement. Last year's Coed got a crown, trophy, and a brand new husband. Not bad!

Our basketball team is really rolling along now with a 4 and 1 record. They almost didn't make it to Kutztown because of a sleet storm. With reliable Shelly at the wheel, however, they finally got there, and didn't have to use much energy in winning, 64-54, with reserves playing the last quarter.

Have you noticed how tired Joe Econ looked last Monday? Here's why: he and Angus went ice fishing, and Angus fell in. Joe was all afternoon pulling him out, and he hasn't been himself since. (Either one for that matter).

Maybe they'll miss me around here, but I think we have a "white elephant". The new lounge looked nice until they put that big set up there, that looks like a heating plant. You can't see it or hear it and we need a coke machine on the other side of the fireplace for formal balance. Could have bought 3 little ones to put in each dormitory.

If the cold weather keeps up like it has been, I think we should trade Roongo in for a St. Bernard to carry brandy to frozen students between the lounge and Science Hall. Two guys froze already because the doors were locked after 12 o'clock in Waller Hall.

Up home, Derk and I have living over us, Augie Koslosky, the only guy in the world who can play the harmonica all night long — even in his sleep. No wonder Mr. Yohe sent him up to us. Last Tuesday, after the big snow, when it was about 0 degrees, Charlie Pope nearly got arrested for indecent exposure. His locker at the gym got locked while intramurals were going on and he didn't know the combination. So rather than making me run down for his clothes, he ran with me. (In his shorts) Here is what this proves: Charles Pope can run faster with shorts on in winter than with everything on anytime. Well, now, there's been a lot of nothing said again, but there is one thing that's important. Starting now, Chiscon and U.C. are starting a campaign to abolish final tests. They are worthless and only prove who will get in the army BEFORE he graduates. Is anyone with us?

U.C.

Sixteen Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

Obiter sales, College Choir, and F.T.A.

Kenneth McAnall of Chester is enrolled in the business curriculum. He was a member of the Aviation Club, Maroon and Gold. and chairman in the Business Education Contest.

Jevita McCauley of Shenandoah is enrolled in the elementary course. She was a member of the Business Education Club, Athenaeum Club, Women's Intramurals, and F.T.A.

Donald Peterson of Berwick is enrolled in the secondary curriculum. He was a member of the football team and Sigma Alpha Eta.

Keith Smith of Pittston is enrolled in the business curriculum. He was a member of the Maroon and Gold Photography Staff, Science Club, Band, Photographer's Club, Kappa Delta Phi, and F.T.A. He was also a member of the Obiter and Pilot staffs.

Thomas Stefanik of Freeland is enrolled in the secondary curriculum. He was a member of the Aviation Club, Science*Club, Gamma Theta Upsilon, F.T.A. and Bloomsburg Players.

FRIENDLY SERVICE

For the Best

Sundaes, Sandwiches, Milkshakes

Ice Cream Shoppe

208 East Street

Science Club

(Continued from page 1)

Gill. Anne Swartwood and Patricia Goditus. The program of the meeting consisted of a film, "Cooling System and Fuel System".

The Science Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting on Thursday, January 14. Election of officers for the second semester was held at this time. The day's program consisted of a motion picture presented by Mr. Abraczenskas, of Catawissa, on his hunting trips in Canada.

Those elected were: President, Oren Baker; Vice president, Edward Connelly; Program chairman, Robert Blyler; Secretary, Cora Gill.

Annual Sales Rally

(Continued from page 1)

rally was held in February of 1946, and each year shows continued growth in quality and attendance.

Admission to the rally will be by ticket only and the tickets will cost 50 cents a piece. Tickets for the students will be supplied by the C.G.A.

Headquarters for Jonathan Logan Dress-

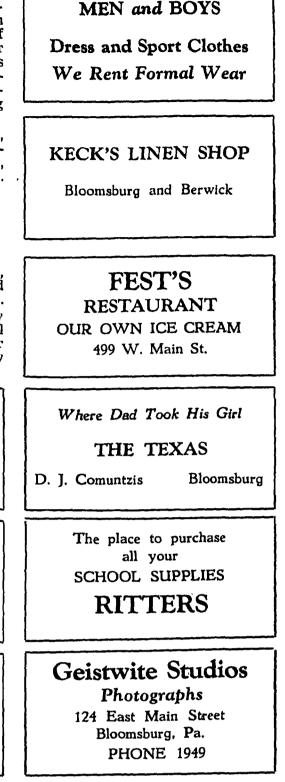
es, Lassie Junior and Lassie Maid Coats

Arcus

"For A Prettier You"

Bloomsburg and Berwick

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Your Jeweler COMPLIMENTS Away from Home OF FINE JEWELRY - REPAIRING **RACUSIN'S** HARRY LOGAN 5 W. Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa. **Eppley's Drug Store** A Good Place To Stop Main and Iron Streets ROSE AND WALT'S Bloomsburg, Pa. 364 East Street LETTERMAN'S BAKERY INC. "Bakers of the Master Loaf" Bloomsburg, Pa. REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

Buck up, there are easier semesters ahead.

by Dick Bible: Little Man on Campus ny frequences and start a share of a start PROF PROF. 6 PROF. 1

School, school, school, thank goodness the semester's over.

