

# Maroon and Gold

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## 800 Enjoy Speakers At the 9th Annual B.S.T.C. Sales Rally

Some 800 persons, most of them engaged in one form or another of merchandising, were literally "sold on selling" last Thursday night, as Bloomsburg State Teachers College staged its ninth and most successful annual sales rally.

Featured speakers were Eugene P. Mapel, vice president of Barrington Associates, who gave the six fundamentals for master salesmanship, and Jim Watson, president of James Watson Associates, who delighted the audience in a theatrical presentation of do's and don'ts in retail selling.

The auditorium was filled to capacity for the event which marked one of the highlights of the college's observance of its business education department's silver anniversary. Dr. Harvey Andrus, president of the college, and founder of the department, extended welcome to the record assemblage.

Dr. Thomas B. Martin, director of the business department, credited Charles Henrie, member of the faculty, with the success of the rally. Harold Crossman, Mt. Carmel textile executive, introduced the speakers.

Prior to the rally, a dinner was held in the college dining hall for guests who included members of the Berwick, Benton, Bloomsburg, and Danville Kiwanis Clubs.

Watson, for almost an hour and a half, squirmed, mimicked, pantomimed, shouted and whispered through the roles of customer and clerk, declared that every salesman should have some "ham" in him, and that the only difference between the legitimate theatre and the "retail theater" is that in the former "You pay before the show" while in the latter, if the show's no good, "no pay."

Mapel, with the illustration of a flannel board, cited attributes of the good salesman: preparedness, presentation of product to show the benefits to the buyer, stimulation of desire, tell the facts, eliminate retarding factors that influence the buyer, and "ring up sales." In his presentation, the key words spelled out the word "Master" in keeping with his message.

## Band Members Will Represent College At Westminster

On March 24, 25, 26 this year's Collegiate Band will be held at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Penna. Representing B.S.T.C. will be Nancy Green, John Johnson, and John Lehet. This is the second consecutive year that Nancy Green will be (Continued on page 4)

## Crowd Approves Presentation of "Lo and Behold"

A well-cast John Patrick play, "Lo and Behold!" was presented by the Bloomsburg Players in Carver Hall Auditorium. The play was written in typical John Patrick style and ranks with his: "The Willow and I," "The Hasty Heart," and "The Curious Savage."

The casting was very carefully done. Donald Schlauch was cast as Milo Alcott, a Nobel Prize winner who died and left one-third of his estate to perpetuate his house as a sanctuary for his spirit. Daisy Durdle, portrayed magnificently by Wylla Mae Bowman, was an ex-model who was mistaken to be Milo's illegitimate daughter.

In the spirit world, Milo found that he had been invaded by three spirits—Minnetonka Smallflower (Alice Swartz, who really did justice to the part of the Indian maid), Honeychile Wainwright (Avery Williams, who created just the right atmosphere for the southern belle), and Ken, the mad musician (Doyle Lynn). Dr. Robert Dorsey (Gerald Donmoyer) was the contact between the spirit and the human world. A new Anthony Aiello very capably filled the part of Mack, the bookie, and really astonished the audience with his portrayal. Alvin Davis filled the role of the Junior Wingate, Milo's lawyer.

Adding to the success of the play was the good job done on make-up, lighting, and set-decorating. Walter Fox handled the lighting very well, achieving the desired effects. The set was papered with oak paneling and brown checked wallpaper, giving the illusion of depth. The drawing room of Milo's home was very adequately created by the set committee under the chairmanship of John Sandler and Mr. Herberholz was adviser. Judy Bolling and Shirley Andre handled the make-up and costumes. Robert Ebner and Deanna Morgan were bookholders. This, mixed with hours of work and blended under the expert direction of Mr. Boyd Buckingham, resulted in one of the most successful plays ever to be produced here.

## Cheerleaders Elect New 1955 Captain

Bobbi Roadside was voted the new Captain for next year at a special meeting of the Cheerleaders held on Tuesday, March 1. At the same meeting Sandy McBride and Emy Park, the Freshmen on the squad were awarded Gold B's. The Sophomores, Bobbie Roadside and Barbara Lentz, were awarded Gold Megaphones. Mary Hoffecker and Judy Stephens were given (Continued on page 3)

## Blood Mobile to Again Visit BSTC Campus on 21st

The Mobile Blood Unit will once again visit the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Campus on March 21, 1955. The unit will be in the lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It was originally scheduled to appear on February 14, but because of the renovations going on in the lounge it was postponed until March 21, as it was felt that it would be more centrally located.

Dr. Paul Wagner is the faculty sponsor of the Blood Mobile Unit and is ably helped by a student committee.

In the past the students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College have been very generous in giving blood and on March 21 should be no exception. It is a very good experience for the students as they will someday have to go into the world and this duty will be expected of them as adults.

On March 21 come into the lounge and give blood with the knowledge that you may be helping to save someone's life.

## Day Women Revise Election Policy

A revision of the Day Women's Constitution has been completed and adopted by the members. A committee composed of Hope Horne, chairman, Carol Nearing and Sally Ridgeway suggested the changes. The revisions were mostly concerned with election policy. The Constitution now states that the President of the Association shall be a junior, and the Vice-President shall be a sophomore. Preferential voting will be used for class representatives to the Official Board. In the new revision the duties of the Social Service Committee and the Publicity Committee are enumerated.

The seniors held a luncheon party February 24. Those present were Carolyn Yost, Mollie Hippensteel, Shirley Thomas, Hope Horne and Allene Burlingame. Chicken pies, cake and ice cream were on the menu.

The freshmen had a surprise birthday party for Ruthie Maurer on Wednesday, March 2. Sally Ridgeway, Ruth Paisley, Katie Keller, Janice Souder, Shirley Edwards, Mary Kay Fritz, Diann Samois, and Gloria Barber were guests.

WANTED: Leadership

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## Bobby Roadside Reigns As Coed Queen After Crowning In "Central Park" Setting



## Students Attend LSA Conference At Poconos Resort

Six B.S.T.C. students attended the Annual North Atlantic Region Lutheran Conference at Buck Hill Falls from February 25 to 27. Amid the picturesque Pocono Mountains, the religious significance of prayer was brought out to more than 400 students attending the convention from eleven different states.

Charlotte Rummage, Jeanne Griffiths, Carol Shupp, June Lukac, Jack Bushey, and Dick Rigler were the L.S.A. delegates from Bloomsburg to the conference.

The lecture agenda was filled by three capable men and women. Dr. Ralph Lowe, Pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, in Buffalo, New York, delivered two main addresses on the theme of the conference, "Prayer." His lectures were both profound and well received. Following these addresses, a Bible study was held which centered around the Lord's Prayer. Two main questions were in the minds of many of the students; these were concerned with the two passages, "Thy Kingdom Come," and "Lead Us Not Into Temptation." Dr. Kristor Stendahl, of Harvard Divinity School, was the Bible study leader.

Dr. Ruth Wick filled the pulpit Saturday evening to address the group on her concept of prayer in the community concerning "Our Responsibility in the World." Sunday morning Pastor Reinberger, of Gettysburg Seminary, delivered an address in which he emphasized corporate prayer.

Norman Hjelm, President of the L.S.A., brought the conference greetings from the national association, and new officers of the North Atlantic Region were elected at the Regional Conference meetings held Saturday.

The students, representing over 75 colleges in the east, spent an inspiring and enjoyable time at the Poconos resort, with ice skating, horseback riding, dancing, swimming, television, shuffleboard and hiking to the Buck Hill Falls on the agenda.

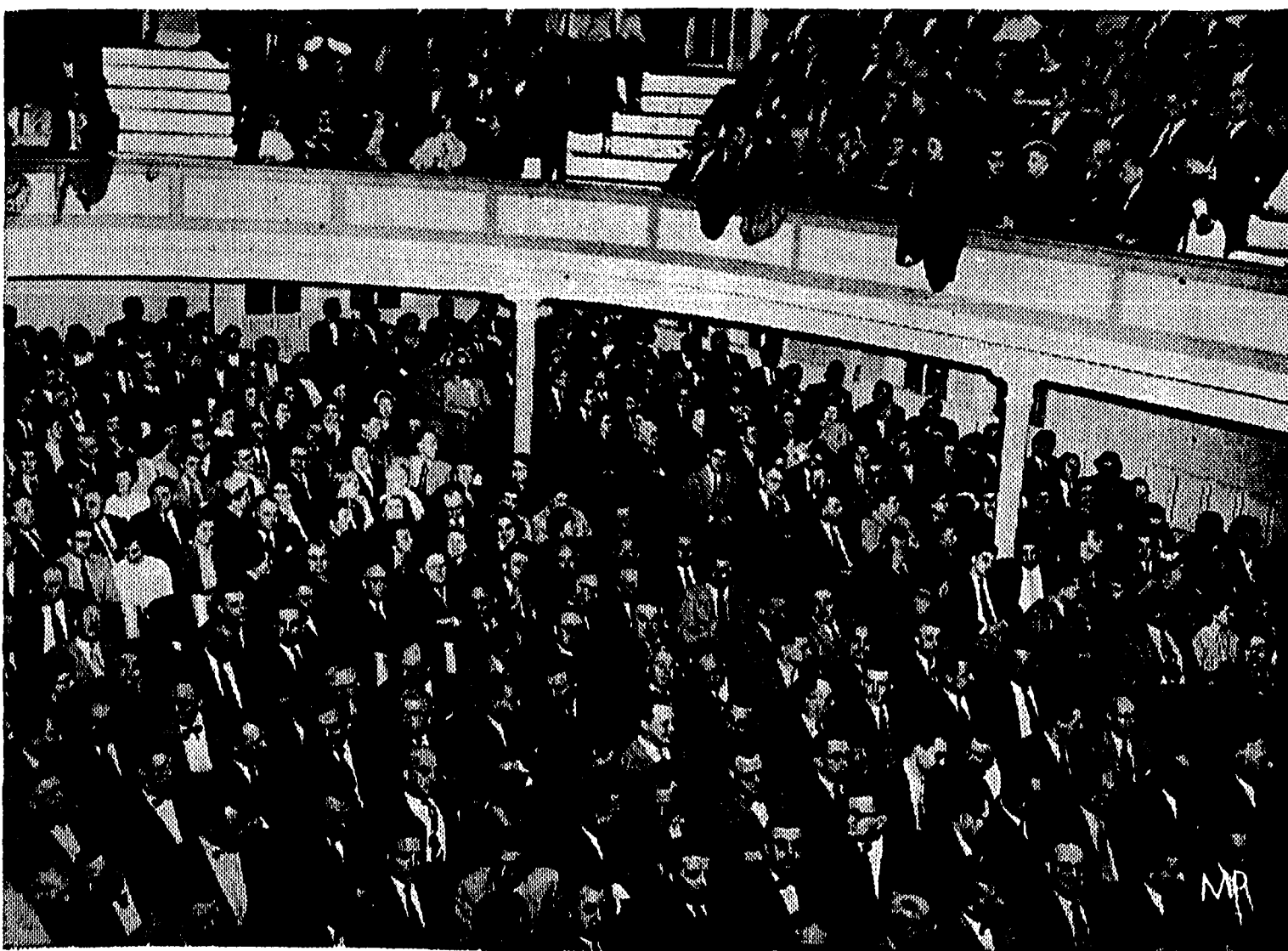
## Freshman Dance Provides Court For Lovely Coed

"While Strolling in the Park One Night" some 330 men and women enjoyed themselves at the Freshmen Hop. Gerry Kehler's orchestra was one of the best we have heard here on the campus, and the freshmen must be congratulated for the fine way in which they interpreted "An Evening in Central Park."

At the entrance to the gymnasium was a trellis covered with hand-made flowers. Benches lined the sides of the gym, and small tables and chairs were set up on the far end. Japanese lanterns hung above the tables on which one flower was placed. Between the benches stood street lamps—almost authentic (except for the light). The center of the floor was a veritable fantasy. It was typical of Central Park—a little pond, the rose-covered trellis, and the ever present playground swing. To top off a perfect evening, pink lemonade and sugar cookies were served.

Intermission at the "Hop" was given special treatment by Ed Braynock and his cast of experts. Bob Asby, president of the freshmen class, was master of ceremonies for the program. Mary Grace and Allen Nuss sang a duet, "Let's Take an Old-Fashioned Walk," and Deanna Morgan rendered "Serenade" from "The Student Prince." The Collegians, our campus quintet, sang "Wedding Bells." Danny Deitrich, the new singing sensation of the freshmen class, received rounds of applause for his popular selections.

Excitement mounted when the time came for the crowning of the new Co-ed of the Year. Tom Higgins announced the candidates one by one as they rounded the center of the gym with their escorts. A thunder of applause broke out as Tom nervously opened the sealed envelope which contained the name of Bobbi Roadside as the Coed of 1955. The attractive sophomore was escorted to her unusual swing throne by her proud escort of the evening, Bob Boyle. Lovely Joan Christie gave up her reign as Coed of the Year for 1954 as she placed the much-coveted crown upon the head of the happy new queen.





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## Wanted: LEADERSHIP

Peruse the want ads in any local or national newspaper and you're sure to discover that certain qualities are sought after again and again. "Ready recognition given for ability and initiative" . . . "Immediate opening for ambitious person" . . . "Splendid opportunity for person willing to work" . . . These words appear there incessantly. But analyze these ads for a moment. Do advertisers want merely salesmen, dratts-men, or engineers? Or do they primarily want specialists of character, intelligence, initiative and ambition?

Invariably such want ad qualifications reflect not only the wants and needs at the local employment level, but they also point to an underlying and universal desideratum. No one can dispute the fact that the world now cries more urgently than ever for men and women of high calibre. The world regards such people as potential leaders.

Leaders! Such a simple word for such an important group of individuals. Every generation sees its own set of leaders rise. Past leaders of proved worth live on long in the memories of the world. Contemporary leaders try to pattern themselves after those capable figures. Situations change, but the characteristics of true leadership remain constant. Leaders must be able to feel the pulse of the times, face unpleasant situations head on, and realize the desires of their followers. They must be able to evaluate facts and to bring them into proper perspective. If they fail in these, they can hold no claim to leadership.

College life affords an excellent experience for aspirant leaders. In a teachers college the idea of leadership is particularly prominent. The teacher by profession is a leader; certainly in the classroom of his school and almost certainly in the homes of pupils exposed to his teaching influence and guidance.

Thus it would seemingly follow that every socially and academically approved student would seek the opportunity of gaining such experience through the medium of the highest honor B.S.T.C. can bestow upon a student . . . that of a Community Government Association office. Why is it then that, as of our publication date, there are exactly two persons running for election to each of the highest offices on campus?

Does this mean that there are only ten students in our entire student body of 817 who possess the initiative, the ambition, and the interest necessary for Leadership? God forbid!

One of the recognized advantages of a state teachers college is a Community Government which functions freely of, by, and for the students. Furthermore, it is clearly obvious that Bloomsburg has an advanced governmental system in that it is the only Pennsylvania state teachers college in which both the students and faculty vote on the same College Council.

The importance of the leadership of such a government cannot be overestimated. These officers for whom we shall vote in less than a month are the go-betweens among the students, faculty, and administration . . . they represent the college to the public and to the educational world in particular . . . they must take all criticisms, suggestions, and attempt to satisfy all groups concerned without showing partiality. These officers are concerned first and foremost with the welfare of the student body . . . they inform College Council of the wishes and needs of that student body . . . and they do all within their realm of power to grant these desires.

In order to serve their fellow students these leaders must have the character and ability mentioned in the want ads of today's newspapers . . . they must have the ambition and the interest so desired by employers today. Fortunately, our past leaders of B.S.T.C. have been persons of this high calibre of which we speak.

But perhaps there was a potential C.G.A. president hidden beneath lack of student interest and apathy on his own part . . . or maybe a future C.G.A. secretary just never bothered to run for office because of indifference or lack of enthusiasm. We shall never know of these buried leaders of past years . . . but for the hidden potentiality of the future we can do something.

Sometimes all that is needed is a subtle hint or a meaningful suggestion. But once the suggestion is taken to heart, students must rise up and back their chosen candidate. They must circulate a petition, advertise their candidate with match covers, chewing gum, colorful posters, and speeches, conduct a button-holing campaign, and prod their followers from their respective hindquarters to the polls 'come Election Day.

However, the decided apathy of B.S.T.C. students is an established fact. Two years ago a total of 540 persons managed to vote, while last year 445 barely made it to the polls. Even in an election as popular and recent as that for the Coed-of-the-Year there was a shocking lack of student participation . . . a grand total of 280 votes were cast from a possible 817. Small wonder it is that the nation is so undecided about giving the "youngsters" a vote. When such a small percentage of the student community takes advantage of its opportunity to register a voice in important college elections, what could be expected of non-college people of this same age group? . . . the answer is quite obvious.

It is our opinion that without a free and courageous press man cannot offer intelligent criticism or poll an intelligent vote. But what good does a free press do if the citizens do not get out and exercise their right to run their own government?

Such an election as the one coming up in March affords Bloomsburg students an excellent opportunity for cultivating the voting habit, as well as a voice in their government. For novices to the voting privilege, it provides good experience before entering the public world of politics.

But after the nominations and elections are over . . . after the crepe paper, signs, matches, and chewing gum are carefully packed away for another year . . . and after the annual slight revival of interest and enthusiasm has subsided, the students must support their representatives. They have to make their wishes and needs known to their chosen officers. For, as Donald McNeils so aptly expressed it in the 1953 election, "It would take an exceedingly wise man to comply with your wishes without being aware of them . . . efficient operation without cooperation is impossible."

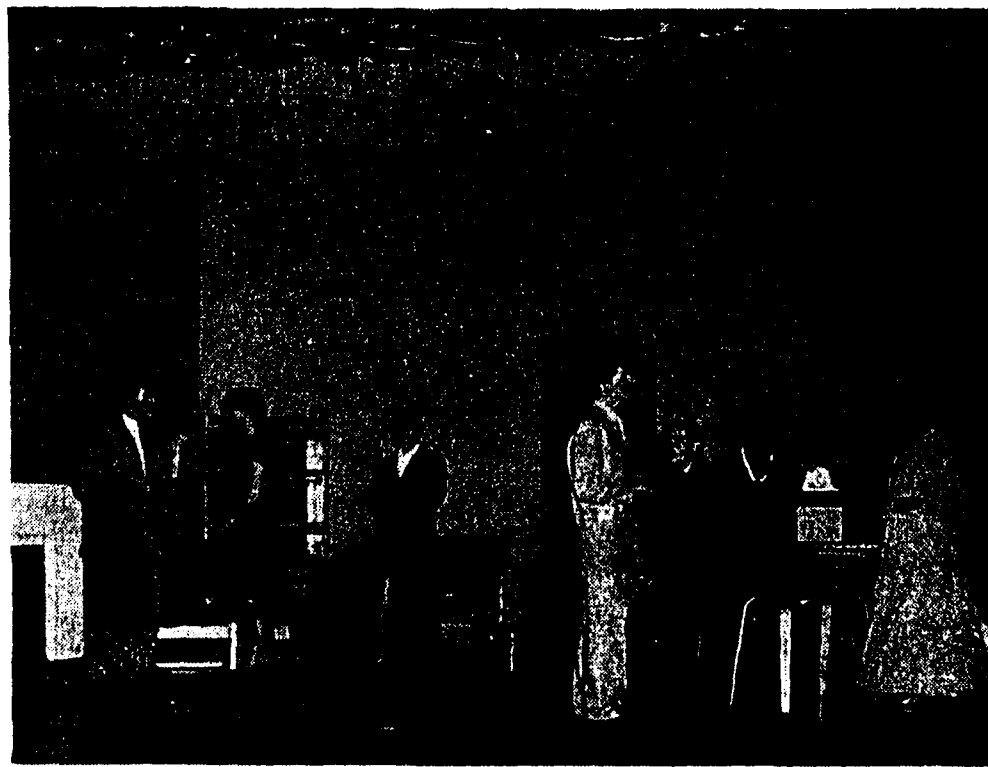
One last point . . . those students who perform much of the "talking it up" duties before C.G.A. elections and do not even vote in the final showdown or support their elected candidate are also getting some good training . . . training to be politicians, that is . . . all talk no results. This is not the type of leadership we want at Bloomsburg.

The quality of leaders that are desperately needed are those who will act as a two-way street between students and administration, who will be the voice of the students, and who will stick to their guns . . . for they are sad individuals indeed who back down on basic issues if they are deeply convinced they are right, but afraid of public criticism.

If you'd like to do both yourself and us a favor, just run the following ads in your brain's newspaper . . . and then try to write a letter of application:

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## "Lo and Behold"



EDITOR'S NOTE: The authors of two of our newspaper columns have oft times expressed a desire to be allowed to write each others column. Because we try to keep our writers happy, we have complied with their wishes and hence have a "Top to Toe" fashion column from Butch's point of view and the feminine opinions of Tucky in "Orchids and Onions."

## ORCHIDS and ONIONS BY TUCKY

ORCHIDS—to Bobbi Roadside, one of the nicest who will ever wear the "Coed of the Year" crown.

ONIONS—to student teachers who make noise going to their class on Saturday morning.

ORCHIDS—to the Bloomsburg Players for presenting a wonderful play, "Lo and Behold."

ONIONS—to the girls who cheat their way through pinocle games.

ORCHIDS—for Garry Yohe for playing such a terrific game of scrabble.

ONIONS—to the kitchen boys for blocking up the doorway at supper time . . . I wonder why?

ORCHIDS—to Fred Betz for being a fine basketball captain.

ONIONS—to school superintendents who offer our graduating seniors anything less than \$10,000.

ORCHIDS—to the MEN who defy teasing and date girls.

ONIONS—to Shirl Seiler for making noise in the fire tower at eleven o'clock at night.

ORCHIDS—to the people who gallantly allow student teachers and employees to crash the lunch line.

ONIONS—to the weatherman for lousing up the past few weekends.

ORCHIDS—to the frosh for a fine dance.

ONIONS—to the many inactive members of various organizations who never have time to attend meetings but plenty of time to criticize.

ORCHIDS—to Jeanne Crocker for staying true to a certain fly boy.

ONIONS—to "Butch" for trading columns; I think writing Top to Toe is easier.

ORCHIDS—to all the people who helped me write this column.

## What's Your Opinion?

Although we have none on our campus, fraternities or sororities are very popular at other colleges. How do you feel about social fraternities and sororities in other colleges?

"Slim" Ruppel:  
"When it is possible for anyone on a campus who wishes to do so to join any fraternity, these societies will then be at least tolerable. Until the time when they are made more democratic, fraternities and sororities in any form, and for any purpose should be banned."

Barb Lentz:  
"As far as social fraternities and sororities are concerned, I'm all for them! I admit there are disadvantages, as well as advantages, but in my opinion, they are for the best. Colleges really don't have much activity without them. They always seem to have something going on, adding more to college life, as well as bringing visitors to the campus."

Jim Nicholas:  
"I think they are swell, and they serve a real purpose by helping to relieve congestion in dormitories. I guess anyone who has ever been to a week-end party thinks that they are the greatest!"

Margie Yohn:  
"I feel that more good than harm exists in social fraternities and sororities, especially at a large school where many students are lost by its vastness. Living in a sorority or fraternity house, the

## Honor Roll of Hits

If "Butch" ever finds himself short a few thousand orchids, it's because I took the liberty of presenting them to a talented young man by the name of Danny Dietrich. Danny's captivating voice was displayed at the Freshman Hop, at which time he caused every member of the crowd to stand spellbound in the rapture of his vocal ability. The very effective selections rendered by Mr. Dietrich were "My Own True Love" and "All I Want Is A Chance". I'm afraid that our faithful campus crooner, John Aitken is up against some stiff competition with Danny. The "Arab" was so "shook" by his rival's talent that he could hardly attend his breakfast at the Elks. Cheer up, Johnny, they say that the world never realizes true talent. All kidding aside, Arab, you've got a good voice, and a better sense of humor.

The time is Friday, 4:00 p.m. As per usual, I have slept through my last class for the week, and am now en route to the college dormitory for my well-deserved weekend rest . . . The textbooks are thrown under the bed, so as to discourage any temptations, and the 45 RPM is tuned in for its threeday session. Not especially over-joyed by my recordings, my neighbors have offered me a few waxings from their collections — Judy Ulmer was first to contribute with her "Student Prince" album, vocalized by Mario Lanza . . .

Kaki Krew's recordings by Mantavani present an instrumental stimulus to spring fever . . . Jeanne Crocker's album, "Manhattan Tower" offers a new approach to waxing popularity. The records present a musical narrative by Gordon Jenkins, his orchestra, and his chorus.

Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" with Oscar Levant at the piano and Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra is Lynda Firmstone's contribution.

For those of you who have never thrilled to the "sax appeal" of Georgie Auld, may I suggest that you contact Nancy Shipman for her extended play recording of "Tenderly". Georgie is a master on the tenor sax as he offers four mellow solo arrangements of "You'll Never Know," "The Touch Of Your Lips," "Blue and Sentimental," and "Tenderly". Incidentally, Nancy is an ardent admirer of jazz; so ardent in fact, that her record collection constitutes \$1100 worth of admiration!

Mary Jane Barnisky has been in a daze for the past few weeks. I don't know whether to blame this effect on "Chucky" or on her favorite romantic recordings entitled "Time" by Sarah Vaughn, and "Anyone Can Fall In Love" by Doris Day.

## Behind Closed Doors

by Ken Weir

For the last few months, attendance at College Council meetings has reached an all time low. Last week took the prize for poor attendance. Through some elementary mathematics, we decided that we did have a legal quorum, and the meeting was begun.

It has just about been decided that an invitation is to be extended to the Student Governments of the other Pennsylvania state teachers colleges to consider Bloomsburg as their site for the annual conference in the spring of '57. By then all our construction problems will have been completed and we will once again be in good shape for the entertaining of guests.

With the forthcoming campaign for C.G.A. officers, the problem of publicity is again upon us. The construction of the Waller Lounge makes the problem more serious than ever. Mr. Sharretts has said that the only place where posters may be placed in the Lounge, is to be on a wire that his men will suspend from two of the steel girders that are in the middle section of the Lounge. Don't forget then, that all posters should be printed on both sides, so that they will be effective from all sides of the room. Other two places that shouldn't be overlooked are the Bulletin boards in Centennial Gym, Navy Hall, and Science Hall that are usually without material.

The old question of tele-viewing in the lounge should soon be solved! A committee of Council members will meet shortly to decide the fate of our present sets and the type of set to be purchased to replace them. Mr. Sharretts will represent the College, while Doctor Martin and Carl Shively represent the student opinion in the final recommendation for good television at Bloomsburg.

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## TOP to TOE by "Butch"

There were silk repps, charcoal flannels, flowing chiffons, yards upon yards of starchy net, and dozens of crunchy crinolins. This should about describe the wearing apparel of Miss Vogue and Mr. Esquire at the Frosh Hop.

For the first time, I saw a few courageous co-eds who weren't so overcome by false pride, as they usually are. Yes, several young ladies wore the same gown that they wore to the last big dance. Why not? Most of the guys wore the same suits. In many cases we even wore the same tie. We didn't flit to the big city and spend \$75.00 for a new suit. Why must the gals be ashamed to be seen in the same dress twice? If a gown is a good one, it seems to me that it can be worn again, and again!

To begin the weekend, Kashner had a cocktail party! When I walked into the living room and saw all those sophisticated smiles, I thought for a minute that I must be at a Main Line deb's entrance to the social world. Alice Kehler was bright in her red net; Jody Atkinson was as fresh as a spring flower in her pastel green with the large velvet bow; Emy Park and her sea green chiffon that Tucky described in the last issue were peppy even though Pork (Don Wise) was wrestling at Lock Haven; and Bobbi Creamer in a white net with a black ribbon trim was as unassuming and gracious as ever.

Needless to say, the men surrounding the punch bowl (yes, it was definitely spiked!) appeared to be enjoying every last drop.

When Tucky asked me to give her TOP to TOE a try, she said that I should mention the Best-Dressed Men on campus. That assignment is not nearly as easy as it may seem! Three or four days ago I got started on my search for the twenty-five men that would make the column. Here is the way the list reads: Ed Switzer, Bob Boyle, Jim Kashner, Mal Smith, Bob Gower, John Lehet, Dick Hurtt, Paul Crisler, Ken Lynn, Paul Anderson, Terry Zackowski, Charlie Skiptunas, Al Miles, Don MacLean, Ed Mugavero, Len Kozick, Chuck Kuntz, Bob Biemesderfer, Mike Homick, Ed Connelly, Bill Calderwood, Fred Betz, Chuck Casper, Bill Pohutsky, and Charles Kwiatkowski. Now, of course everyone won't agree with the list! But how could anyone make such a list without allowing personal tastes to interfere?

If the snow stays away for another week or two, the gals will have their after-Easter cottons bought, and the guys will begin to appear at breakfast with Hawaiian print sport shirts and the ever-popular polo shirts. First, we must get through another grading period, and then home for a long-anticipated holiday.

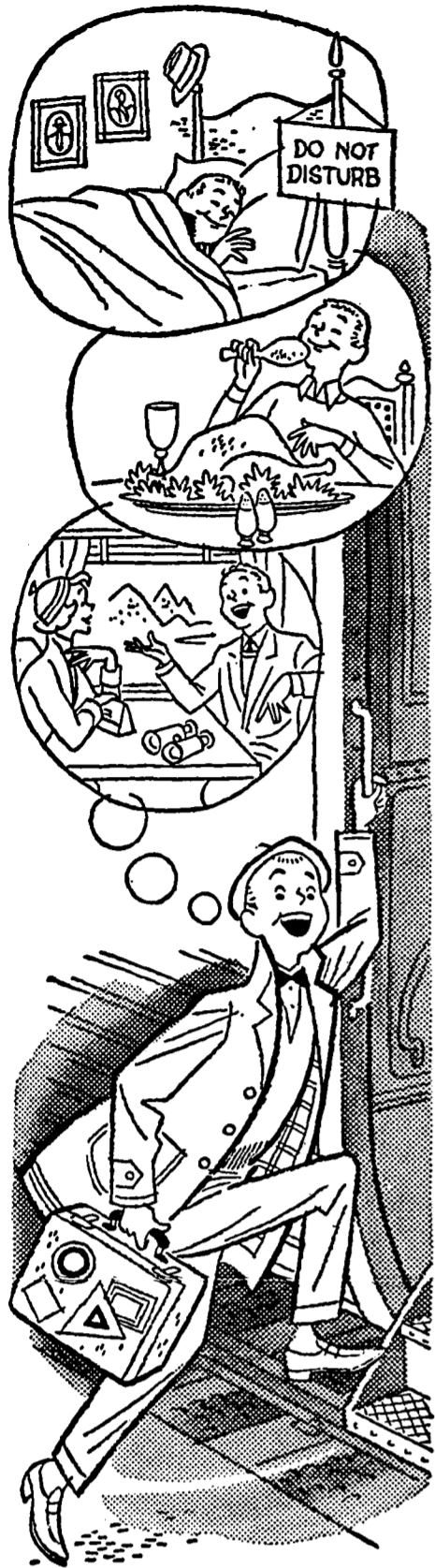
student feels that he is a member of a smaller group where he can discuss similar problems. A lasting bond of friendship is built. They also add much color to college life. A social house is the only place on campus where social parties can be held . . . and who doesn't enjoy a good party?

Paul Crisler:  
"I agree with social fraternities and sororities to an extent. Most fraternities that I personally have known tended to be "Stuffy" with

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# Huskies Break Centennial Scoring Record with 108 Points



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## Former Local Student Graduates in Corps

A former Bloomsburg State Teachers College student, Sheldon Erwine, was graduated on December 15, 1954 from the Officers Basic Course at the Marine Corps School, in Quantico, Virginia.

Second Lieutenant Erwine was commissioned in the Marine Corps last summer and began the intensive five-month indoctrination course in July.

Upon completion of the course, he was ordered to duty with the Fleet Marine Force, or to advanced specialty schools.

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring Lenten Services held each Wednesday from 12:25 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

## Bloomsburg Matmen Close Season with Win Over Lincoln

The Bloomsburg Huskies' wrestling squad scored their first victory of the season by blanking Lincoln University 40 to 0 at the Centennial Gymnasium on February 22, before an estimated crowd of 500. Followers of Bloomsburg athletic teams were greatly enthused by the wide margin which gave the Huskies victory. This is the first edition of Husky matmen since World War II, and they had a little trouble breaking into the win column. This is also Coach Jack Yohe's first time out as a wrestling coach, and most of the men on the squad had no grappling experience prior to coming to Bloomsburg. All season the Huskies have been knocking on the door of victory but just could not get over the top. The team was really up for this last dual meet however, and they would have given any team in their class plenty of trouble.

Next stop for the Huskies will be the State Teachers College Meet at Lock Haven Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5. The summaries are as follows: Alan Nuss, Bloomsburg, won on forfeit—123 lb. Class. Ken Lynn, Bloomsburg, pinned Dave Rice, Lock Haven, in 1:55 of second period. 130 lb. Bill Troiani, Bloomsburg, won on forfeit—137 lb. Tom Welliver, Bloomsburg, pinned Arthur Robinson, Lock Haven, in 2:00 of first period. 147 lb. class. Bill Corcoran, Bloomsburg, pinned Don Kenrich, Lock Haven, in 1:59 of second period. 157 lb. class. Bob Asby, Bloomsburg, pinned Stan Mumford, Lock Haven, in 2:12 of second period. 167 lb. class. Don Wise, Bloomsburg, pinned Henry Mason, Lock Haven in 2:05 of first period. 177 lb. Harry Hughes, Bloomsburg, pinned Carl Barnes, Lock Haven in 2:07 of second period, unlimited weight class.

Exhibitions: Bill Calderwood, Bloomsburg, pinned Roland Fisher, Lock Haven. Bill Troiani, Bloomsburg, pinned Charles Williams, Lock Haven. Geo. Chaump, Bloomsburg, decided Jerome Cooper, Lock Haven, 10 to 8.

## Bloomsburg Scores Win Over Lycoming On Loser's Court

For the first time in their three-year basketball relationship the Bloomsburg Huskies took Lycoming College to task in both of their court meetings; the most recent of these Husky victories was posted at Lycoming on Saturday, February 26, when Bloomsburg scored a 77-72 triumph.

Playing most of the second half and part of the first half without the services of Fred Betz, as the Husky scoring ace was charged with four fouls in the early minutes of the game and the fifth personal after only two minutes of the second half had gone by, the Shellymen didn't come to life until the final minutes of the game.

High point-getter for the Centennial courtmen was Bob Evans, considered by many local experts to be the most improved player over a one-year period seen on College Hill in quite a while. Bob, posted eight field goals and five fouls for a twenty-one point evening.

Also posting double figures was Mo Morson. The Radnor junior was accurate in six of his field goal tries and four charity tosses for a total of sixteen points.

Keith Weiser kicked in eleven points for the Bloomsburg cause via the route of five shots from the playing court and a single from the free throw line, making a grand total of eleven points on the Husky side of the ledger.

The frosh sensation Jimmy Gustave continued his sharp-shooting ways by adding five more field goals to his season's record. The Plains' pretty boy continued to bring pressure upon the first-stringers by making his five field goals good with only eight attempts, and this was accomplished in 17 minutes of playing time.

## What's Your Opinion?

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a false sense of sophistication. But it was brought on by only a few individuals with a "better than thou" attitude.

I'm in favor of them because the good realized far outweighs the bad."



## SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER

### BEST WIN-LOSS RECORD POSTED BY '54-55 HUSKY COURTMEN

... When the Shellymen established a Centennial Gym scoring record last Saturday night against Kutztown, they wrapped up the best season in the post-war basketball history of the college, percentage wise. This 108-point Bloomsburg victory over the Golden Avalanche made the overall season record stand at 13 wins against four losses. Even two years ago, when they copped the loop crown, their record only read eleven wins and seven losses. On the surface this may seem rather unjust because of the differences in the records of the two teams. The hitch in this being the championship year, of the eleven wins, ten were conference games and of the seven losses only two were conference deficits. This season the Lads from the Hill suffered three of their four losses to Teacher rivals, and eight of their 13 triumphs counted toward the league standing.

Millersville had no trouble in taking the tutor race this year, and they didn't have any trouble last year either, for that matter, because they haven't lost to another conference competitor. Of the four we dropped this year, certainly the two to Millersville were the only ones we could justify, and in both of these contests we held the half-time upper hand. The other two black marks in the loss column were a result of Kings College at Kingston, where again we held a half-time lead of nine points. When we played Kings here at Bloomsburg in the season's opener, we beat the Valley five by 18 points. And, of course, the real heartbreaker was the 72-65 loss suffered by the Shellymen at Lock Haven. This contest was no different than any of the other three losses in that we held the balance of power at half but seemed to run out of gas in the final twenty minutes. The reason we call this loss such a shame is that, two weeks before, the Bald Eagles looked as if they didn't belong on the same floor with the Huskies when Coach Shelly had trouble in holding the score down to a 27-point victory.

This column is in no way intended to offer any excuses for the team standing, their losses, or any other shortcomings of the recent campaign, because we feel that the team doesn't need anyone to make excuses for them; their records speak for themselves. Only one other team, as far as we can find, posted a better record for the college; and that was the 1930-31 team that had a banner 16 wins, one loss season. But until we can find more out about the calibre of opposition that was presented during that schedule, Scuttlebutt will have to give the "Best Team We Ever Saw On The Hill Award" to the 1954-55 edition of the Huskies coached by Mr. Harold Shelly.

### Final 1954-55 Basketball Totals

Played	F.G.			F.T.			Reb.	Pers.	Pts.	min.
	Att.	made	%	Att.	made	%				
KOZICK	218	95	43	96	53	55	131	44	243	510
SNYDER	8	4	50	7	4	47	10	2	12	34
EVANS	177	91	51	79	49	62	167	56	231	593
BETZ	248	117	47	64	46	72	31	55	280	577
WEISER	180	95	53	56	35	62	51	29	225	483
MORSON	150	52	35	91	58	63	139	35	162	455
ROBINSON	57	20	35	17	6	35	46	31	46	245
GUSTAVE	118	53		9	5		38	25	108	232
SHAFFER	9	5	45	2	2	100	2	4	12	15
BOYLE	22	11	50	14	6	43	9	4	28	56

## 28th Invitation Basketball Tourney Opens on Campus

Foster Township, Black Creek, Ringtown, and Hughesville moved into the Class "C" quarter-finals Wednesday night as the 28th Annual High School Invitation Basketball Tournament got underway at Centennial Gymnasium.

Foster defeated Scott Township 53 to 46, while Catawissa bowed to Ringtown 54 to 41, in the qualifying rounds of the Class "C" division.

In other games, Black Creek Township walloped Falls Overfield, 72-46, and Hughesville dumped Cressona, 70-50. Close to 600 fans attended the opening night's action.

The Blue Jays of Scott Township fought all the way and were trailing by three points at the start of the final period. But the Falcons of Foster were too much for the Jays. Foster was led by Antolick and Mollick who gained 37 points between them. Sarnoski had 15 for the losers.

Going on a rampage in the second half, Black Creek overwhelmed Falls Overfield. They led by only three at half-time. Winchok led the scorers with 26 for Black Creek, while Billings and Bohs did most of the scoring for the losers.

Catawissa went into a tail-spin after leading Ringtown by 6 points in the second quarter. Ringtown overhauled them in the third quarter and pulled far out of reach in the final session. Breisch led the scoring for Ringtown with 19 points.

A fast-moving Hughesville quintet, with four men breaking into double figures, ran overtime when Hughesville broke away. Magangle, Gray, and Stover had 54 points between them for Hughesville.

Nescopeck walloped Fairview-Rice township, 60-39; Pine Grove edged Con-Cen, 53-52, in a thriller; Treverton smacked Turnpike, 59-40, and West Wyoming turned back Butler township, 61-54, Friday night to advance into the quarter finals of the B.S.T.C. cage tourney.

A gathering of about 700 fans saw the close of the qualifying round in the Class C. bracket.

Sparked by Fred Stout's 21 points, Nescopeck won their game. They had rough going in the first half and were leading by only three points, 25-22 at the half. They boosted their lead to seven points in the third quarter and then fashioned a runaway, out-scoring Fairview-Rice, 20-6, in the final period.

Con-Cen's Mountaineers blew a five-point half time lead and lost a close decision to Pine Grove. It was close down to the closing seconds. George Potochney Mountaineer scoring ace, picked up 25 points.

West Wyoming's Cowboys overcome an eight-point deficit and went on to clip Butler township. The Cowboys shot ahead in the second quarter and were leading by nine at the end of three periods. Butler rallied in the final stanza, coming within three points of the enemy with two minutes to go.

Treverton's Red Devils broke away from Turnpike in the third period and won by a 17 point margin. They led only by two points at half-time. High scorer Strohecker pumped in 17 points for Treverton.

## Cheerleaders Elect

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white blazers as their award for three years' service.

Two Freshman girls will be picked next year to replace the two senior members.

The Cheerleaders are judging

the high school cheerleaders at the Invitation Tournament now being held.

The excellent spirit shown during Football, Basketball, and Wrestling season was greatly appreciated by the cheerleaders, and they want to thank everyone for the fine attendance at the Pep Rallies.

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College Huskies brought the curtain down on the 1954-55 basketball season last Saturday night by defeating the Golden Avalanche of Kutztown by a record 108-75 score. The 108 points by the charges of Coach Harold Shelly represented the highest number of points scored in the Centennial Gym. The victory also marked the highest win-loss percentage ever posted by a Bloomsburg basketball team, their record being 13 wins against four losses.

Pacing the College Hill Lads in the scoring department was Bob Evans, the Husky pivot ace from Coal Township. Bob registered nine goals from the field out of 13 shots and then hit an amazing seven for nine from the free toss line, for a total of 25 points. Bob also led the Huskies in the rebounding from the enemy boards by grabbing 13 Kutztown loose snots.

Playing his final game for the Huskies was Fred Betz, the Allentown set-shot artist, who captained the Shellymen during the current campaign. Fred went out with a big bang when he hit nine times out of twenty-three shots from the field, giving him eighteen points before hanging up his maroon and gold spangles.

Jimmy Gustave gave the Husky faithful a good preview of what they can expect from him for the next three years. The Plains jump-shot perfectionist hit the hoops nine times out of eighteen and for good measure put four out of five in from the free throw circle, giving him 22 points towards the evening's record-breaking score.

Keith Wesier continued his double figure output by scoring in six of his twelve shots from the playing court and five out of five from the charity line for a 17 point evening. Also making the double figure column was Big Mo Morson. Mo chalked-up three field goals and six fouls for a total of 12 points.

High man for Kutztown was Roger Kozavera. Kozavera who was fifth man in the teachers college scoring derby, led the Golden Avalanches in their offensive department by posting 27 points.

## Bloomsburg Defeats West Chester Five In Closing Minutes

The charges of Coach Harold Shelly continued their bid for the most winning season in the basketball history of the college by defeating the West Chester State Teachers at West Chester, on Wednesday, March 3, by a score of 65-60.

This victory was the first a Bloomsburg athletic team was able to register against the Chester County phys-ed tutors in the last two years. This win also gave the Huskies a seven won three loss in the Teachers Conference standings, and an over all record of 12 wins and 4 defeats.

It wasn't easy going for the Huskies in their first appearance on the new West Chester field house floor, as they were down by nine points at half time. Almost immediately following the opening of the second half, the College Hill Courtmen suffered another blow as Fred Betz was ejected from the contest on personals.

During the last ten minutes of play the Huskies caught fire, and perhaps the main burner in the igniting was Keith Weiser. For his evening's efforts Keith added 23 points to the Husky scoring charts and at the same time played his usual stalwart defensive game.

Chipping in with 15 points for the cause was Len Kozick, the soph flash from Dallas. Another 11 points were registered via Bob Evans. Bob hit five times from the field and added another from the bonus line.

Harrison Morson was the big gun for the Huskies on the defensive boards, pulling 23 rebounds from the Golden Rams. Mo also added eight points to the Bloomsburg totals. Fred Betz fell short of his usual scoring punch as he was able to hit for only six points. This was due largely to the number of fouls that were charged to him. Elmer Robinson completed the scoring for the Lads from the Hill by getting two points.

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# Hilltop Hi-lites

by Suzy Hughes and Evie Gilchrist



Here we are . . . and there you are . . . and here's the column? Any resemblance between us and Georgie Gobel is purely intentional—'cause he's funny. In fact, he's almost as funny as Garinger, Gobel and Garinger—what a team!

You all know that Bobbi was crowned Coed, but did you know that she made phone calls in the middle of the night (2:00 a.m. to be exact), broke her fast, wore her bracelet to bed, was too excited to sleep, so she talked 'til 4:00 a.m., and had us so shook that we couldn't sleep either. Congrats to our Coed and newly elected captain of the cheerleaders!

Even college teachers don't know what to expect when they ask questions. The other day in music class Mrs. Evans asked Harry Weist how old he was when he started school. In a very serious tone Harry answered, "I was five. I should've been six, but I was sick a year."

Spot announcement: Lock your door and turn off the light, especially if it's 5:30 and you aren't going to dinner. Rumor has it that Miss Mettler thinks the infirmary is only crowded because people haven't been going to the dining room for their vitamins. She may even get drastic and write home to mommy!!!

Half way to Indiana, the wrestling team almost had to turn back because Bob Arbogast forgot his anemic pills. Allen Nuss saved the day by just happening to have a few extras. Ask him; he'll deny it and give all the credit to Jim Nicholas.

Who's another skinny guy on campus who simply wows the girls? "Lo and Behold" it's Tony Curtis McDougal Aiello. He gets our oscar (bug) for doing a great job. That kiss was real gone. The \$64 question is, "Will Tony accept any offers from Hollywood?"

Since we have Hollywood on campus, we might as well have the U.N. too. When these one-language girls get post scripts in French, they run to Marilyn Friedman for a quick translation. She may be shy but she knows her oui oui's and her Je vous aime's. You can't hardly find that there no more!

What is this, National Book Week or something? After walking to the library via Catawissa, guess what we found—books, tables, magazines, Miss Keefer, and one available seat. We had to take turns sitting on each other laps. (Try writing sometime when you're on the bottom.) When Mr. Hoch mentioned buying the Flagship, maybe he had a library in mind. (Entertainment while you work!)

We overheard Arnie saying that he isn't going to earn his livelihood by teaching after graduation. He's got bigger and better ideas. To make it easier on his iddy biddy buddies, U.C. is going to sell canoe paddles to them when they're up the proverbial creek without any means of locomotion. If the school doesn't buy the Flagship for a library, maybe he can use it for storing canoe paddles. From beverages to books to paddles all in one day. (What imaginations!!!)

The most popular course on campus this semester seems to be Music Aids. Mr. Miller's little darlings are now learning to play the uke. Judging by the noise in the dorm, someone found the lost chord. Here's to losing it again!!

Did you see John Koch's shining face as he came into assembly ten minutes late, climbed over five people, sat down, didn't recognize the face next to him, climbed back over said five people, looked around, tried another row, climbed over five more people, and finally found his own seat. The moral of the story is: If you come into assembly late, count row on the way in.

There has been a new addition to the Yohe family. Gary has finally persuaded his parents that he needs a little companion. Daddy Yohe solved the problem by buying him a dog named Rusty. Rusty is now keeping Roongo company in back of the laundry.

Before we bring this little gem (?) to and, we'd like to say, "Thanks," to Arnie, Butch, and all our iddy biddy buddies who gave us their opinions on our first column. Believe us, we were shook!

So long for two more weeks!

PIKE & PEAK

## Wanted: LEADERSHIP

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## Band Members

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playing in this Collegiate Band, which is an annual affair.

The guest conductor will be Frederick Fennell from the Eastman School of Music. He also is the director of recording of the Eastman Wind Ensemble.

This year's band will consist of 135 pieces made up of students from colleges throughout the state. There were 236 applications submitted for chairs in this band.

## Behind Closed Doors . . .

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We accidentally bumped into the final blueprints for the completion of the Waller Hall, the Carver Hall approach, and the new porch for the President's residence. Don't complain about any inconvenience now, the results of your by-passing certain area for construction purposes will indeed be a convenience for everyone.

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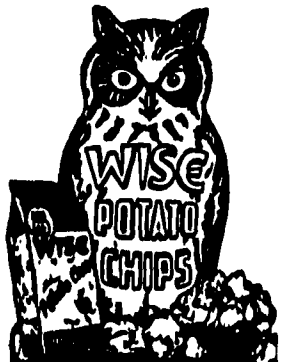
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