# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

## Volume XXXIV

## Friday, March 9, 1956

#### Number 10

## Nominations Stir Interest In Student Government; Students Urged to Vote

At an open meeting of C.G.A. held in Carver Auditorium on March 8, nominations for officers for the coming year were held. Petitions for all candidates were filed on or before March 1.

This year's President, Bob Evans, presided over the meeting. Before he opened the floor for nominations, Bob addressed the group on the importance of voting, and the influence that one vote has had in recent C.G.A. elections. He also spoke on some of the duties and responsibilities of College Council officers, explaining that there are many functions of this body which the students are totally unaware of. The duties of the various offices

are as follows:

The President will be presiding officer of all College Council, and Community Government Association meetings. He will be executive officer in charge of all student committees.

The Vice-President appoints stu-dent committees and presides in the absence of the President.

The office of Treasurer carries with it the responsibility of caring for all College Council funds. The Assistant Treasurer is charged with the responsibility of the Kehr-Ward loan fund, and to assist the Treasurer.

The Secretary's duties include recording all College Council pro-ceedings, as well as open C.G.A. meetings.

Evans told the assembly that as good citizens and good teachers, it is their duty to weigh each candi-date carefully, disregarding per-sonality conflicts, and to determ-(Continued on page 3)

## Methodist Students State Conference In Town Today

The Twelfth Pennsylvania State Methodist Student Movement Con-ference will be held in the Methodist Church, Bloomsburg, March 9, 10, 11. Dean Bernhard W. An-derson of Drew Theological Seminary will develop the theme, "The Christian Difference" in three ad-dresses entitled "God with Us", "God Against Us", and "God for **Us**".

Registration begins on Friday at p.m. Delegates who will come om many of our colleges and

## Mrs. Engelhardt's Activities Directed To Teaching English

Better to mold young people than to correct adults

Among the new additions to our college faculty this semester is Mrs. Janet Worthington Englehardt, the talented wife of our own Dr. Ernest Englehardt, Head of the Secondary and Placement De-partments of our school. Mrs. Englehardt is a truly remarkable woman who has an outstanding and diversified number of achievements to her credit. She is wife, mother, educator, speaker, writer, and executive. In addition, she is a very attractive and stimulating woman.

Mrs. Englehardt has been temp-orarily enlisted in the English department by the administration to better accommodate the increased student enrollment. More effective teaching is obtained with smaller sections; since English is a re-quired subject, special attention is needed in the freshman years. Mrs. Englehardt is now teaching a freshman section of English I and two World Literature II courses. Her former teaching experience on

Her former teaching experience on the high school and teachers-in-service levels amply qualify her for college instructing. An interesting fact in Mrs. Englehardt's family history is that in 1777 her great-great-great-grandfather, William Winters, was the first settler of Williamsport the first settler of Williamsport, The family has remained in Pa. this area since that time. Of Scotch - English descent, Janet Worthington was born in Muncy, Lycoming County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Worthington. She was the second of two children having an older brother, who is now an engineer at Penn State University. Largely a pro-duct of her environment, Janet became interested in the literature, sports, and music surrounding her. She was graduated first in her class from Muncy High School where she was very active in school affairs and where young Ernest Englehardt was beginning his teaching career. Since it was against school policy for a teacher to date the students, a very clever arrangement was made with the help of the principal, Dr. Bertin. The young girl needed special tutoring in math in preparation for college, but alas, the math teacher (Continued on page 3)

## Area U.S.N. Officer Lcdr. George Webster Will Visit Campus

## The navy officer program to be explained in detail

Lieutenant Commander George H. Webster, USN, this area's Naval Aviation Information Officer, will be in the Husky Lounge on Tuesday, March 20, to discuss Naval Aviation and to explain the Navy's Aviation officer programs. Accompanying Lieutenant Com-mander Webster will be Naval Aviation Cadet, Bill Murry, from the Navy's "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Florida. Cadet Murry a resident of Pennsylvania, has just completed his first year of flight training and is prepared to give a first hand account of his experience in answer to any questions concerning the program.

Drawing an initial pay of \$455 per month as an Ensign in the Navy or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, former Naval Aviation Cadets have been given a \$70,000 education over the pre-ceding 18 months of flight training, which includes four months of pre-flight, nine months of basic flying in training planes and five months of advanced flying in operational aircraft. Academic subjects in-clude Aerology, Character Guid-ance, Engineering, and Navigation, among others.

Upon entering advanced training, the student is offered his choice between land or sea-based multiengine aircraft, carrier-based fighters, and helicopters, with the option of going on to lighter-thanair at a later date.

Questions concerning either of the Navy's flight training programs will be cordially invited. Obligation is not incurred until one week prior to reporting to Pensacola, and the Reserve obligation is no longer than that incurred through Selective Service. Since classes are starting weekly at Pensacola, applicants are permitted to select the date on which they desire active duty.

## All College Talent Show Production In Its Infant Stage

Carver Crowded to Capacity At Stirring Sales Rally For Students, Executives



Steve Conroy

W. Wally Powell

BLOOMSBURG, PA., Feb. 28, 1956-An audience of nearly one thousand people packed the Carver Auditorium at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College for the Tenth Annual Sales Rally on Thursday, March 8th, to hear two of the nation's top sales executives. W. W. "Wally" Powell, Director of Merchandising for the Hoover Company of North Canton, Ohio, demonstrated and explained the techniques he has used so success-fully for more then thirty ware with the company of control of the security fully for more than thirty years with the company as salesman, super-visor, Director of Activity Control, Senior Manager, and Director of Sales Personnel and Marketing. Mr. Powell, whose work and ex-perience have taken him into all

districts of the company in the United States, Canada, England, and Europe, is a member of Sales Executives, Inc., a charter member and past president of the National Society of Sales Training Executives, and past president of the Sales Executives' Club of Canton, Ohio.

The national government utilized his experience and dynamic techniques by appointing him Chief of All Civilian Training for the Army Service Forces, in World War II. Powell dealt vigorously with the assignment and was responsible for training more than one and a half million civilians and over a hundred thousand super-

## Continental-Aires, Male Quartet, Closes **Civic Music Series**

College students and citizens of Bloomsburg were inspired by the beautiful blending of the gifted Continental-Aires, on March 5, in the high school auditorium.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Julian Parrish, pianist-arranger, this new singing group started to climb the ladder of fame since they were first organized in 1951. comprising this outstanding quart-et was Clinton Holland, tenor; Robert W. Bulger, tenor; Wanza L. King, bass-baritone; and J. Wayland Jackson, basso, all from New York City. In the past few years, these artists toured thirty nine states, proving their indescribable ability to interpret music at its finest. Each selection was as im-pressive as the previous one. It was apparent that Mr. Parrish found the musical talent for which he had been searching. His out-standing versatility as arranger and pianist was also evident in each song. The rousing "Brothers, Sing On!", by Edward Greig, opened the excellent concert program. Mr. King's ability as a dramatist and narrator, as well as a vocalist, received noteable praises, along with the humorous treatment of the "Deaf Old Woman" by Mr. Holland. With the clever arrangement of Homer Smith's, "The Pat-riotic Hit Kit", the Continental-Aires brought the unforgettable, impressive program to an end. However, we know that this was not the end of the road to wide acclaim which the Continental-Aires will travel. It is just the beginning, and we extend our sincerest wishes for their continued success.

from many of our colleges and universities will be guests in the homes of members of the Method-ist Church. On Saturday after-noon at 3:30 they will have free time to tour the B.S.T.C. campus. Wesley Fellowship of this col-

lege is handling many of the details. The only cost for students of this college will be for the meals they plan to attend. Otherwise the students are invited to attend any of the sessions they desire. Reservations for dinners and luncheons must be made with Janice Truscott, President of Wesley Fellowship, one day in advance. Rev. J. Harry Haines will be on the program to present the chal-lenge of full-time Christian ser-vice. A native of New Zealand Mr. Haines has served in China as a missionary under the Methodist Church until changing political conditions forced him to leave. He has just completed a term of service in Malaya, and while on furlough is engaged in graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Fellowship leaders will include Rev. Richard Nutt of Penn State, Dr. Martha E. Foy of Pittsburgh, Rev. B. Burns Brodhead of Beth-(Continued on page 3)

## Air-age Theme of Talk by Lecturer Mr. Phillip Geary

The Bible verses were read, a prayer offered, and the audience became silent as they focused their attention upon the eminent lecturer, and speaker for the Feb. 28th assembly, Mr. Phillip Geary. Because of his deep interest in human beings and their relation-ships, Mr. Geary has travelled ex-tensively to observe and gain in-formation on various tribes and races races.

Mr. Geary's theme centered up-on the air-age and the subsequent progress we have made toward world brotherhood. One illustration used to emphasize this point was that of an observation made by (Continued on page 3)

## Mim Miller Prepares For Oklahoma Trip

In case you see Miriam Miller and she greets you with "How", you'll have the inside information

you'll have the inside information why. Mim is preparing for her coming trip to the Biennial Con-vocation of Kappa Delta Pi in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mim, a Junior business student from St. Clair, Pennsylvania, was officially elected by the Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi to represent them at this National convention. Called the Twentieth convention. Called the Twentieth Biennial Convocation, it will take place at Oklahoma A & M College,

March 15, 16, and 17. The Convocation will consist of approximately four or five general sessions with speakers. Discussion meetings, with the delegates divided into groups, will be held. Banquets and lunches fill out the schedule to make it a yowy active schedule to make it a very active one for Mim. Entertainment will consist of such things as Indian dancers, a square dance, and a singing program presented by the Oklahoma A & M Glee Club. In addition to attending the meetings,

Under the direction of Bob Boyle the entourage of the All-College Talent Show has begun rehearsing for the March 27 revue, Ably as-sisted by Bud Sheridan, Helene Sowa, and Jan McLin, Mr. Boyle believes that the production should be quite good. However, the turn-out thus far has not fulfilled his expectations. Only seven acts have responded to the call. Mr. Boyle has expressed a wish to have more people cooperate. So far the cast is comprised entirely of sophomores and freshmen.

Returning from the Freshman Talent Show is Alycia Racht, Pat Gernert, and the dance team of "Peggy and Carol". Other fresh-men are Beth Sprout and Jo Tred-

dle, a piano duet. The sophomores are represented by Norman Balchunas, Deanna Morgan, and Chic DeFebo.

With a few weeks before the actual show there are still plenty of openings. Any person interested should contact Bob Boyle or Bud Sheridan.

dinners, luncheons and entertainment programs, Mim will serve on the committee to recommend Jewelry Changes, Mim will leave Pottsville by

train Monday evening, March 12. From Pottsville her train will take her to Philadelphia and then straight through to St. Louis, Miss-ouri, Leaving St. Louis, Mim will travel to Tulsa, Oklahoma and then on to Stillwater by bus. Sounds like quite a trek, doesn't it? Last week Mim received word that her mommate will be a co-ad that her roommate will be a co-ed from the Eta Chi Chapter located at the East Carolina College in

Greenville, North Carolina. The Convention will adjourn on Saturday afternoon, March 17. Mim expects to leave Oklahoma the same night and arrive in Potts-ville Monday afternoon. We all expect to' see Mim "blow into BSTC" with a ten gallon hat and an Oklahoma accent. What do you say, Mim?

visors for duty in the service forces.

Following the completion of his military assignment, Powell returned to the Hoover Company and was appointed to his present position more than a year ago. He is currently in charge of all Hoover advertising, Hoover's Home Institute, its program for schools and colleges as well as work with home equipment editors of the nation's leading magazines. His duties also include sales engineering, styling, designing, and procurement of all displays and demonstration equip-ment used by more than 20,000 dealers handling Hoover products.

Appearing with Powell as a featured speaker was Steve Conroy, President of E. Stephen Conroy Associates, Inc., Detroit, Michi-gan. Conroy, who has conducted retail sales clinics for numerous communities and retail sales es-

(Continued on page 3)

## Husky Grid Champs To Receive Awards

On Tuesday, March 13, our Hus-ky football team will be presented their awards for winning the State Teachers College Conference Championship. These awards take the form of beautiful dark blue blazers with the Commonwealth Seal done in marcon on the pocket Seal done in maroon on the pocket.

Head coach, Jack W. Yohe, will present jackets to the fol-lowing: Moe Morson, Charles Skiptunis, James Browning, Mike Lash-endock, Harvey Boughner, Bob Greover, Joe Kwak, Ed Watts, Bob Asby, Frank Kaminsky, Joe Was-cavage, Dick Strine, Bob Stroup, Joe Malczyk, Bo Rainey, John Oustrich, Gerald Wood, Irvin Alex-ander, Walt Zegarsky, Bernard Zaborowski, Chick DeFebo, John Rogus, George Chaump, Frank Prusch, Tom Vaxmonsky, Jonah Goobic, Frank Kren, Jim Long, Bob Corrigan, Stan Covington, Don Holmes, Paul Spahr, Joe Butz, Woodrow Rhodes, Larry Fisher, Kenny Wood, Harry Hughes, Lew Marsilio, Jack Yohe, Walt Blair, Harold Shelly, and Gary Yohe. tunis, James Browning, Mike Lash-

## Guest In the House Is Dramatic Club Major Production

"Maybe if I took a frying pan with bacon in it and waved it gently back and forth in front of the keyhole we could smoke her out."

The above is a line taken from the Dramatic Club's major pro-to be presented by the Bloomsburg Players on April 10 in Carver Auditorium. The play, written by Hogar Wylde and Dale Eunson, is the Dramatic Club's mapor production for this year.

"Guest in the House" is a taut drama about a suburban couple who give generous hospitality to a female guest and live to wring

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## Maroon and Gold

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TYPISTS — Joanne Bechtel, Carol Clark, Bette Gibson, Mary Labyack, Margaret Lynch, Deanna Morgan, Marcia Storm, Dorothy Stoudt, Connie Schreader.

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FEATURE STAFF --- Joanne Bechtel, Marcia Storm, Carol Clark, Barbara Curry.

## **BLOOMSBURG** - Before and After

In ths "Atomic Age" many of us never stop to consider what it was like in the age the "bicycle built for two." Let us think for a fewminutes about prevailing conditions at B.S.N.S. when our great grandparents were of college age. As you can well imagine most everything has changed to some degree over the past 75 years. Some of the greatest differences can be seen in our present day clothing and social customs.

Girls, try to picture yourselves in an outfit made up of a leg o' mutton blouse, a bustled skirt, black silk stockings with high button shoes, and topped off with a large, beribboned hat. This entire outfit would seem ridiculous to us, but it was the height of fashion at the Bloomsburg Normal School. On the other hand, what do you think your greatgrandmother would say if she could see you in a pair of bermudas, (which are the latest of fashion at most all colleges except B.S.T.C.) a classic cardigan, a pair of knee socks and loafers? I'm sure they would laugh as loudly at us as we would at them.

Can you imagine having your date call for you attired in knickers, long stockings, and boot-like shoes? Many of their fashions are returning now, after being slightly altered. We are again wearing bicycle caps (now called Ivy League caps) and snappy vests. We have added to these accessories a good looking basic outfit consisting of charcoal slacks, or black khakis, a white dress shirt under a crew-neck sweater, and a pair of dirty white bucks (for dress, they look much better clean!).

The social customs of long ago have changed considerably in past years. For all our complaining we have much more lenient restrictions than our predecessors did.

During these developing days of B.S.N.S. there were no social relationships to the extent that men and women were not even permitted to walk, ride, or correspond by letter with each other. Students retired to their rooms after the evening chapel exercises. During this time there was to be no visiting in other rooms, loud talking, or leaving the floor without permission from the teacher in charge.

#### VETERAN'S PIPELINE . . . by RICHARD MEASE FADS 'n FASHIONS

## by **SANDY**

Have you been lucky enough to be invited to a Spring Week-end or Houseparty soon? Or maybe just a trip to the city for a friend's wedding. If so, you are probably singing those wardrobe blues about this time. Packing wisely for such an occasion need not be a problem. Remember last April when Cathy Coed was invited to a Spring Houseparty? Let's see what her travel wardrobe was like.

For traveling, Cathy chose an outfit of beige linen-grained rayon that resisted wrinkles like a dream. It boasted a doublebreasted jacket which ended just above the waist to show a long, slim line and a skirt that flared out under lots of crinolines. Incidentally, wearing her crinolines while traveling freed Cathy from the problem of packing them.

Chuck Collegiate, ner escort, was waiting at the station when she arrived. She couldn't help noticing the gleam in his eye when he first saw her, still looking fresh as a daisy after hours of traveling. They went straight to Tony's for spaghetti and Cathy felt cool as a cucumber because she removed her jacket and lo and behold, there was a brand new outfit-a scoopedneck, empire-waisted creation.

Her Friday evening entertainment consisted of lounging around at the frat house, while a terrific rhythm and blues combo set the atmosphere for relaxation. Cathy looked so comfortable, yet neat as a pin, in her striped gondolier jacket of "licorice stick" print and her so-called "skinny" pants of black cotton twill. No wonder she made wallflowers out of the girls in the ordinary slacks and Bermuda shorts.

Bright and early the next mor-ning, Chuck called for her to show her the campus and take in the sights of the city. Choosing another linen-look rayon, Cathy wore a black sleeveless sheath dress topped by its own long-sleeved jacket. In the warm afternoon sun, the jacket came off to make window-shopping a little more comfortable.

After all those hours of walking, Cathy was sure she would be anything but the belle of the ball that evening. But then she remembered what she was planning to wear and that was a morale booster for any evening. Since their plans had been rather sketchy before her arrival, she had had to consider a dress which would be in good taste anywhere. And this was just perfect for an evening of a stage play and dancing afterwards. What was it?---a dress for any special oc-casion. It was a pale lilac embroidered cotton, propped out widely by those crinolines, and boasting tiny sleeves and a broad scoop of a neckline. Lilac sandals completed a perfect outfit.

"What happens to a veteran who looses his GI loan guaranty privileges as a result of flood, fire, sickness, or job shift?" "V?hat could a fellow possibly do if he found himself in such a position?"

This question has been asked by many GI's and is one that should be of the utmost importance to each of us for there is something that can be done. All we have to do is remember a few important facts.

The ravages of fire or flood, the progress of a superhighway, or even the health of veterans will be deemed to be "compelling reasons" that

may qualify them for reuse of their GI Bill Loan guaranty privileges. But in all such re-use cases, the VA must first of all be relieved of liability in connection with the original guaranty and no claims have been made against it. The veteran must establish that failure to restore the used entitlement would result in a "substantial hardship" to him.

Restoration will, except in very unusual circumstances, be made only once for any veteran.

Examples under which restoration may be made are: (1) reasons of health; (2) employment reasons; (3) such other factors as the VA finds in individual cases to be "compelling"-where disposal of the property became a practical necessity due to factors over which a veteran

has no control, such as property being taken over for public use. Application for restoration up to the \$7,500 maximum should be made to the Loan Guaranty Officer of the VA Regional Office which issued the original guaranty.

A written statement should be submitted setting forth the reasons for the request; details of the damage, destruction, condemnation award of insurance settlement and the disposition made of it; and whether the property is to be restored.

#### G.I. BILL INTERRUPTION

Q. I was released from the Navy on July 29, 1955, and am in the inactive Reserve. I started to school under the GI Bill and have been in training four months. If I reenlist in the Navy, will I lose my schooling?

A. No. You will be able to go back to school after your discharge even though you are in active service on your cutoff date (July 29, 1958). In October the VA announced that veterans who interrupted their GI Bill training to go back into military service will be permitted to resume their courses after discharge, even though their starting cutoff date has passed.

#### COURSE CHANGE

Q. I'm in school under the Korea GI Bill and my three-year starting cutoff date has passed. Would I still be allowed to change my course? I have never changed courses before.

A. You will be allowed to change after the starting deadline only if: (1) you have not been making satisfactory progress in your present course through no fault of your own or (2) the new course will be normal progression from your present course.

\* \* \*

## NO MIXERS

Q. Can a veteran get GI Bill training benefits as a bartender?

A. No. The VA is prohibited from the enrollment under the Korea GI Bill of any veteran in any bartending course.

Remember, this is your column. Jot down your questions now and drop them in Box 514, c/o Richard P. Mease.

## HONOR ROLL of HITS . . . . by ANNETTE

FLASH! — To all Mouseketeers on campus—the latest record honoring this fine organization is "The Mickey Mouse Club Mambo" by Law-rence Welk and his orchestra. Be sure to get your copy before the next meeting of the Mickey Mouse Club.

Just in case you're far from being the Mickey Mouse Club type, and just in case you'd much rather listen to something really smooth, try the album "Julie Is Her Name." This is, of course, recorded by our girl, Julie London, and is on a Liberty label. In it are found twelve very great songs, some of her latest hits as well as a few old standards. Among these are "I'm In the Mood for Love," "I Should Care," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and her greatest and most famous, "Cry Me a River." Say fellows, even if you don't like music, it would be worth your while to buy this album. You could always hang the cover in your room. We ad-

Now-a-days we have a much more liberal social policy. Boys are allowed to use their own discretion in keeping hours. Girls are given a certain amount of late permissions to be used when they desire. Except for freshmen (who must be in their rooms by 11 p.m.). There is no time set for girls retiring to their rooms or putting out their lights.

Smoking, which is now one of the generally accepted social customs on campus, was absolutely forbidden at B.S.N.S. It was believed that, "A young man cannot educate his mind while he is taking poison in the form of nicotine."

Perhaps one of the discontinued practices that should be renewed in moderation, is the chapel exercises held Sunday evenings. However, it should not be carried to the extent that students are required to attend services accompanied by teachers, as it formerly was.

At this time we at B.S.T.C. think nothing of walking down town without special permission. We also go home as often as we wish. Girls must obtain permission to leave for week-ends; but these are only withheld during extremely bad weather. However, parents were formerly requested not to call pupils home during term time, except in cases of absolute necessity, as it distracted the student from his work on the day of departure, and again the first day after returning, hence the loss of two days work. Furthermore, students were not allowed to leave the grounds without special permission.

During their spare time, students of the Normal School had separate parlors for relaxing. The men and women had nothing to compare with our Husky Lounge. There was no place for them to engage in pleasant conversation with each other. There was nothing on the order of our new Snack Bar.

I'm sure the students of long ago would marvel to see the new and exciting changes that have been effected in the past years. We are happy about the many improvements which have taken place over the past 50 years.

## FROM THE CLUB HOUSE

## **BUSINESS EDUCATION OLUB**

The regular meeting of the Business Education Club was called to order by the president, Elmer Robinson. The president then announced that allocation slips are available in the book store and that club members should send them in as soon as possible. Under old business, it was decided unanimously by the club members that the Business Education Banquet should be in the form of a picnic to be held sometime during

the first week in May. The program for the afternoon was in the form of a panel discussion. Bob Biemsderfer took the lead on the issue "The Sales Tax vs. The In-come Tax." Mr. Rygiel then contributed to the program by commenting on a teacher survey taken a number of years ago. He mentioned the most important thing that a beginning teacher lacks is in the discipline of his or her pupils. Other things were the lack of business experience and going too fast through the assignments. The conclusion of the survey consisted of polls taken among the teachers as to whether a teacher

(Continued on page 3)

For traveling home, Cathy wore a navy and white polka dot shirt dress of Dacron and cotton. She thought that was a real miracle because it never wrinkled.

Is it any wonder that Chuck invited Cathy to return for the Spring Cotillion, the biggest dance of the year? We know her wardrobe was no problem at all that time either.

Heed well these tips from Cathy's suitcase because this year Cathy Coed may be You.

## The Male Scene

The crocuses are attempting to croak; spring is almost sprung. And our thoughts turn to, ah . . . well, anyway, we turn to prescason flashes on men's fashions.

We think that you will find that the "natural" trend will continue to a more extreme extent. Lapels seem to be more narrow; trousers will be slimmer to the point of a peg at the cuffs. Sport jackets and suit jackets will wear two and three buttons with two buttons on the cuffs; arm holes will be high and honesty is the description of shoulder padding. Again on trous-ers, no pleats and back straps will be more in evidence.

The blends of synthetic and natural fibers have been perfected since last year. The new blends offer the best qualities of each fab-ric. Dacron-tweeds, for example, are strong, light, crease-resistant, and luxurious.

Blazers for men will make a definite return this year. It is now suitable and respectable for all odd jacket occasions.

It appears, according to Esquire, that low-cut shoes will be another big item this spring. They make your feet feel smaller, or so we read.

Something we have never heard (Continued on page 4)

vise you to visit your nearest record shop and see what we mean. Another top album is Rodger's and Hammerstein's "Carousel". It is Another top about is Rodger's and Hammerstein's "Carouser". It is said to be giving some close competition to its famous predecessor "Okla-homa." The record is an LP by Capitol and features the cast from the Twentieth Century Fox movie by the same name and starring Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones and Barbara Ruick. Some of the better known songs from this album are, "If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Speaking of songs from motion pictures, the theme from "The Man With the Golden Arm" is making quite a hit, also. Yours truly had the privilege of hearing it played the past weekend by Les Elgart both live and on record. Another version is done by Buddy Morrow and his orches-tra. This is, as, you well know, from the movie of the same name starring Frank Sinatra.

Jackie Gleason has put out another fine album. This one should inter-est the men here at B.S.T.C., if titles mean anything. It is called, "Music to Change Her Mind" and features Bobby Hackett on the trumpet. Just a few of the all-time favorites played on this one are "Guilty," "It's the Talk of the Town," "Dancing In the Dark," and "You and the Night and the Music."

Now a technical note. Recently Decca has been enclosing their LP records in a paper covering inside the cardboard jacket of the record. This is nothing new, of course, but if you'll look closely at the covering you'll find some worthwhile hints on the care of records. We would like to pass some of these on to you.

- Always handle your record by its edge and the center. Never touch the playing center (or the grooves) of the record.
   Buckle the cardboard record jacket when removing or replacing
- your record.
- 3. Before playing, wipe the record lightly with a damp soft cloth. 4. Store albums vertically; store single records (45 standard or extended play and 78 rpm) either on edge or flat in stacks.

tended play and 78 rpm) either on edge or flat in stacks.
5. Despite modern improvements in phonograph needles, no needle is permanent. So play safe and guarantee the life of your records. Be sure your needle is in proper condition before using it.
Capitol has recently produced two fine albums of classical music, one of which has been long awaited in the music world. It is Rimsky-Korsakof's "Scheherazade Suite" played by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra conducted by William Steinberg. Incidentally, Mr. Steinberg planned this recording for three years, and it is believed to be the most polished and precisely executed recording of this suite.
The second album features Leonard Pennario at the piano playing Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and "Plano Music of Tchaikovsky."

kovsky.

Back again to the popular field of music where we find this week's latest recordings are "Blue Bells" by Percy Faith, "First Love" by Jill Corey, "Eddie, My Love" by the Cordettes, "Please Say Hello for Me" by Richard Hayes and "You're Getting To Be a Habit With Me" by Frank Sinatra.

The song of the week is "The Theme From Three Penny Opera" by Richard Haymen.

## Smoker Rings . . by PEGGY LYNCH

Have you ever wondered what goes on in Waller Hall about 11 p.m.! As I walk down the hall on my way to the smoker, I hear some rather strange sounds and see some unusual sights. There's no need to become alarmed though, those weird sounds are probably only Jeanne Crocket or Lynda Firmstone practicing those ukeleles for Mr. Miller's Music Aids

(Continued on page 4)

## Cage Season Ends With Victory

A fair-size crowd was on hand to see the Bloomsburg Huskies wind up their 1955-56 basketball season. To the cheers of all, the Huskies passed the century mark nd trimmed the horns of the lams 102-81.

Five seniors; Jim Starr, Bob wans, Keith Weiser, Elmer Robnson and Harrison Morson donned heir uniforms for the last time ind ended their college careers victoriously to complete a winning cason with a record of 11 wins nd 6 losses.

Keith Weiser paced the attack vith 24 points. Three other Huskes were in double figures, Bob Boyle with 20, Jim Gustave, 18, and Bob Evans, 13. Terry German ed the West Chester cagers with 9 points.

### YAYAYAYAYAYAYA



## Air Age Theme For Oklahoma Trip

## (Continued from page 1)

Mr. Geary at the international airport Idlewood, New Jersey. Mr. Geary told of one passenger, an Arabian garbed in white robes and sandals, who boarded a plane carrying an American space helmet for his son at home in Arabia. Surely this is proof that children's interests are synonymous-even in distant Arabia!

Mr. Geary also told of his visit with the Santau, an ancient tribe in India whose ancestry can be traced to 1500 B.C. It seems that the Santau sing a lullaby to their children; the words are far dif-ferent, and the tune is very elementary, but when played on the plano, with western harmony, one could easily recognize the popular Brahm's Lullaby. Perhaps the words are different, and the tune is reduced to it's simplest form, but basically the lullaby the Santau mother crooned to her Indian child is the same as an American mother sings to her little child.

Relating his speech to teaching, Mr. Geary informed us that we, as future teachers, will be teaching students who have had the opportunity of travelling to other continents, and because of this the learning process will become more meaningful for the students. The past policy of isolationism on the part of the United States has been replaced by one of friendly interest in the peoples of other lands. No longer are we confronted with the problem of physical barriers: modern inventions such as the airplane, and many others, have made it possible for us to live and think as a "family of man".

Using the words of Carl Sandburg to conclude his speech Mr. Geary said:

There is only one man in the world---

His name is all men!

There is only one woman in the world----

Her name is all women!

There is only one child in the world----

His name is all children!

## Carver Crowded

#### (Continued from page 1)

tablishments, believes in aggressive, dramatic selling at all levels. His present clients include three of the nation's leading automobile manufacturers and one of the country's well-known producers of television sets and appliances.

## Nominations Stir

(Continued from page 1)

## Guest In the House

#### (Continued from page 1)

their hands in anquish. Shrewdly written, and ably acted, it is likely to have you on the edge of your seat before the actors dispose of the menace. This guest, named Evelyn, with a treacherous soul and crazed mind, proves an interesting subject for character analysis.

Although leaning toward the horror side, "Guest in the House" is a very entertaining play packed with sympathy, tragedy, and enlightened comedy.

The play is directed by Mr. Boyd Buckingham and student directors, Anthony Aiello and Bob Ebner. Walter Fox is in charge of lighting, while Alice Faux and Bertie Knouse are prompters.

The dexterous cast members are listed below in order of their appearance.

Ann Proctor, played by Wylla Mae Bowman, is an attractive woman of thirty.

Lee Proctor, Ann's young daughter, is portrayed by Barbara Brunner.

Hilda, the maid, is played by Deanna Morgan.

Reverend Dr. Shaw is played by Jack Healey.

Aunt Martha Proctor the shrewd visiting relative, is enacted by Nancy Renn.

Miriam Blake, recreated by Pat Antonio, is a beautiful red-headed model.

Dan Proctor, the younger brother of Doug, is played by Gerald Donmoyer.

Doug Proctor, Ann's ever-lovin' husband, is played by ever lovin'

Don Schlough. John, the butler, is portrayed by John Denion.

Evelyn Heath, the guest, is re-created by Jane Neff.

- Frank Dow, a businessman, is played by Doyle Lynn.
- Mrs. Daw is Doris Brown.
- Miss Rhodes, played by Dolores
- Wanat, is a reporter.

Cam Tracy, a photographer, is played by Joe Andrysick.

## FROM THE CLUB HOUSE

#### (Continued from page 2)

should participate in any community activities. The opinions were divided into three groups:

- (1) Optional with the teacher as to participation
- (2) A reasonable participation(3) A large participation

All executive committee members were asked to stay after the regular meeting. As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

### SIGMA ALPHA ETA

## Methodist Students

#### (Continued from page 1)

lehem, Rev. John C. Kulp of Swarthmore, Dr. Herbert C. Picht of Meadville, Dr. Stanley Lore of Indiana S.T.C., Dr. Howard Ramsey of Lycoming, Rev. Gilbert Ben-nett, Director of Youth Work of the Erie Conference, and Rev. and Mrs. Victor Meredith of Gettysburg will be in charge of recreation and music.

## In Fellowship

## **NEWMAN CLUB**

The February meeting of the Newman Club featured a panel discussion on Catholic Press Month. The panel was led by Mrs. Walter S. Rygiel, President of the Dean-ery of Catholic Women. Each week of the month of February was devoted to some particular phase of Catholic literature. The theme for this year was "Building Minds for Tomorrow," with attention focused on the important place of good reading in the development of Catholic youth.

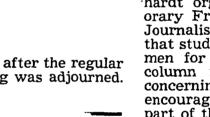
Members of the panel, and the topics they discussed, are as fol-lows: Terry Julio, "Bible Week"; John Galinski, "Catholic Newspapers and Magazines"; Bobbi Roadside, "Catholic Book Week"; and Ed Braynock, "Promotion of the Catholic Press."

As an interesting sidelight, mem-bers of the panel each presented several "Did You Know That's." The club members present benefitted greatly from the presentation of the program.

#### LSA

The members of LSA met in a regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, March 5. A dinner of vegetable soup was topped off with delicious ice cream sundaes. This made up the major portion of the

supper meeting, Following the meal, the members of the organization who had attended the LSA Conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., related experiences of their trip to the rest of the group.



## (Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Englehardt

was just too busy. So it was de-cided that Mr. Englehardt would tutor Miss Worthington at the Worthington home, of course. The romance continued while our hero-ine attended Bucknell University, majoring in English and minoring majoring in English and minoring in Latin and Social Studies. By taking extra credits, she completed her studies in three and one-half years. She received her BA degree and was graduated second from a graduating class of 250 students.

Mrs. Englehardt then taught ninth grade Latin at the Muncy-Muncy Creek High School for three years, at the end of which she re-ceived her permanent teaching certificate. Dr. Englehardt was by that time, principal of the school, and the two were married in June, 1936. The couple's only son, Hans, was born in August of the following year. Hans is now a freshman at Haverford University.

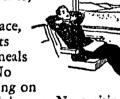
Mrs. Englehardt completed her duties as a housewife, but still found time for outside activities. As she puts it, "I was always buzzing". Many of her essays and How-to-do-it articles were pub-lished in well-known family magazines such as the Pa. School Jour-nal, N.Y. Herald Tribune; County Gentleman, and American Home. One article of particular interest was published in American Home. It is entitled, Guaranteed to Keep Your children in their own Back Yard, and describes how to make a basketball backboard, complete with diagrams. Mrs. Englehardt was also very active in community organizations and wrote an informal column for the newspaper, entitled Count only the Sunny Hours.

When the war brought with it a shortage of teachers, Mrs. Engelhardt returned again to her teaching duties at Muncy-Muncy Creek High School, this time in the English department. She taught senior English for six years during which time, among other things, she supervised the school newspaper and yearbook, and became chairman of English teachers in the Lycoming County. When in 1949 she completed her studies for her Masters Degree at Bucknell after studying at the University of Pittsburgh and at Pennsylvania State Univ., Lycoming County adopted her educational theses as a course of study for that county. While at Muncy High, Mrs. Engelhardt organized the unique Hon-orary Fraternity for High School Journalists. She promoted the idea that students should be the spokesmen for the school by writing a column in the town newspaper concerning school activities. This encourages creative writing on the part of the students and keeps the

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# EASTERN RAILROADS

NAVANANANA)

ine which of the candidates would be the better selection.

The floor was then opened for nominations for the office of President. For the first time in many years a co-ed was nominated for the office of President. Miss Evelyn Gilchrest, of Pottsville was the first nomination. Len Kozick of Dallas was also put in the running for the office. Bill Kautz of Harrisburg rounds out the slate of candidates for the highest student office here at B.S.T.C.

The next office for which nominations were held was that of Vice President, George Chaump, a secondary student from West Pittston, was put on the ballot. Luther Natter, an Elementary student from Phoenixville completed the nominations for Vice President.

For the office of Secretary we have three excellent candidates in the persons of Misses Bobbi Creamer of Langhorne, Rose Coulter of Croydon, and Nancy Suwalski of Hanover Township.

Art Lesher, a day student was nominated for Treasurer. Opposing Art will be a Sophomore from Cheltenham, Paul Anderson.

The final nominations were for the office of Assistant Treasurer. James Long and Carl Janetka, both of Hatboro, were the nominees for this very responsible office. Nominations were then closed.

President Evans then introduced several committee Chairmen to the assembly. These students presented some very timely and important points for the consideration of the Community Government As-sociation, A motion for adjournment was then made, and seconded. The motion was carried on a volce vote.

## Sympathy

The members of the student body express their sympathy to Mrs. Andruss, whose mother, Mrs. Archbald, passed away on February 25.

Members of the Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, College Speech and Hearing Fraternity, held an initiation ceremony for new members Thurs-day evening, March 1. New Key and associate members were initiated into the fraternity by Charlotte Rummage, president, and Avery Williams, secretary.

A business meeting followed the brief initiation. Plans were discussed for the field trip to the speech and hearing clinic at Penn State Univers-ity on March 8. Several projects to be undertaken by the fraternity were also suggested and active participation by each member was decided upon according to each individual preference.

Following the program, a social hour was held in the Day Women's room.

## DAY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of the Day Women's Association was held Thurs-day, February 23, following assembly. President Carol Nearing discussed future plans concerning the annual Installation of Officers Dinner, which will be held April 25, in the Day Room Lounge.

The women were also reminded of the coming election of a Vice-President to the Official Board. The following week Katie Keller was elected to this office.

A welcome sight in the Day Room is the arrival of some needed lockers. Women who previously had not received lockers are now provided with storage space for books and supplies.

#### ATHENAEUM CLUB

The bi-monthly meeting of the Athenaeum Club was called to order by the President, John Sandler. The business meeting was held at the conclusion of the program. Barbara Raski introduced our vivacious enconclusion of the program. Barbara taski introduced our vivacious en-tertainer for the afternoon in the person of Mrs. Janet I. Knorr, Choir-ister at the local Lutheran Church. Many students on campus have en-joyed her worship through music. Mrs. Knorr was graduated from the Music Education Course at Indiana State Teachers College, and while she thinks she is not a vocalist the club believes she may lay a definite claim to a fine telent of composition. She explained how she arrives at claim to a fine talent of composition. She explained how she arrives at inspiration for her compositions and then played the Bloomsburg Sesquicentennial march entitled "Onward Bloomsburg". Since Christmas, Mrs. Knorr has been working on an accompaniment to a Lenten poem, "Yon Hill," composed by a fellow parishoner. This piece and a lullabye from her 1950 Christmas program were the next two numbers played. To "The Yanks Are Marching" which she wrote during World War II and dedicated to her brother, a doctor in the army. This talented woman is also a cellist and may soon be with the Athenaeum Club again.

The treasurer must have all dues and the names of all persons allocat-ing by March 15. Anyone failing to do this will automatically lose membership. Following the meeting's adjournment the Program Chairman met with the committee for the St. Patrick's Day program and discussed plans for the March 15 meeting.

### **MIXED CHORUS**

The Mixed Chorus has been recently very busy practicing for their coming attractions. Some of the numbers which are being prepared are: "Lacrymosa" by Mozart; three spirituals—"Heaven Bound Soldiers," "Done Found My Lost Sheep," "Let Us Break Bread;" Panis Angelicus, "Onward Ye Peoples," "Listen to the Lambs," "Open Our Eyes." The chorus expects to present its annual Spring Concert on May 1,

1956, as an assembly program.

In addition to the Spring Concert the Chorus has been invited to participate in the Vesper Services of the local Methodist and Lutheran Churches.

townspeople acutely aware of school problems.

Later the Engelhardts moved to Bloomsburg and Mrs. Engelhardt broadened her experience by instructing teachers-in-service in Hazleton. She taught World and American Literature. Since she has been at Bloomsburg, Mrs. Engelhardt has developed many interests—immediately prior to her position at B.S.T.C., she was ex-ecutive-secretary of the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce for three years. During the summers she attended two short story courses at the University of North Carolina and wrote six short stories; one of them was entered in the American Association of University Women's contest as representing the Bloomsburg Branch. Demonstrating her many talents, Mrs. Engelhardt also had her own weekly radio program over station WHLM during which she interviewed interesting guests. In 1953, Mrs. Engelhardt won a scholarship to Yale University where she studied for two summers.

As for hobbies, Mrs. Engelhardt loves to write, to play tennis, and to read poetry. But we have a suspicion that her greatest holby is the satisfaction of doing something worthwhile; for she has a conviction that it is better to mold young people rather than to correct the adults. Not only does teaching take place inside the classroom, but outside as well. Many former students still correspond with Mrs. Engelhardt, their teacher, confidante, and friend.

Mrs. Engelhardt tells us that her husband always encourages her and was a great aid in her work. We are sure that this is extremely important.

Mrs. Engelhardt's philosophy is that, although women should not try to be the equals of men, they should strive to develop their full potentials. We can see that she has lived by this philosophy. Although our new teacher is

with us temporarily, we extend to her a warm handshake and hope she will enjoy her stay at Bloonisburg. She is a fine example of what most of us aspire to become,

Page Four



there, Annabelle. She said the only way she'd ever get her name in the column would be to make like Lady Godiva and ride down College Hill on the back of a white horse. We were waiting for it to happen but she faked us out and got another haircut. Seeing as we aren't the patient type, we decided to mention her name in this edition.

Latest way to study history—records! Works fine for Jean Stavisky who just purchased a new phonograph. Those Civil War records are the greatest thing since "Speedo" although Bushy Boyle would never agree! He's so wild over that platter that half the school is calling him Mr. Earl. (Brownie points with Mr. Gehrig).

How to increase your wardrobe in one easy lesson-don't wear a tie to dinner, guys. Just ask Bo Rainey. He tried it and ended up with three splashy ones presented to him in the lounge by none other than J.W.Y. himself. Mr. Yohe didn't show up for dinner the next night—didn't have a tie to wear.

Miss Hazen asked Margie Duck what was meant by "conjugation." Thinking fast, Margaret said, "It means to be sitting in church on Sun-day morning." Nothing like conjugating in church to sing HIMS and PREY for SOLES!

"Grand Canyon or Bust" is the cry on third floor. Bert Hendrickson, Jo Graeber, and Connie Ozalas are going prospecting for wild and wooly cowboys over the Easter vacation. A word to the wise: What looks like a cushion may turn out to be a cactus.

You may think your roomie does practical jokes. Ask Dr. Seronsy about his old fraternity brother. When he cleaned the room—he REALLY cleaned. One day Dr. S. walked into a bare room—not a stick of furni-ture was left! He flew to an open window and there before his eyes were

Wanted: One orange shirt size 40 with a Polish eagle on the back. If you know of one, get in touch with Vivian Scott. She wants to wear it on St. Patricks Day.

The trip to Collegiate Chorus at Drexel was a great success except for Mr. Miller running out of gas on the turnpike, getting a ticket in Philadelphia, and losing his overcoat to a thief. Nothing exciting happened.

Take a tip from a cool cat from South Williamsport. Learn to jitterbug Tommy Bausinger style. He's the only guy on the campus that can dance with one hand and count his change with the other.

A word to the wise Minors—stay away from the wild card parties. They don't make good bomb shelters in an air raid. P.S. Read between the lines. That's our thought for today.

#### What's Your Opinion ? ?

Each year several new social events grace our campus. Even though some of these events meet with a great deal of approval from the stu-dent body they are not held again. What activities during your years at B.S.T.C., do you think were successful and should be repeated in the future.

Paul Anderson - Let's have more dances such as the Harvest Hop, sponsored by the dorm women, dorm men, and the day students. We've been called the "Suitcase College" because so many students head for home as soon as the 3:50 bell rings on Friday. Occasionaly, an informal dance featuring a good dance band is a very good reason for staying at B.S.T.C. on the week-ends.

**B.S.I.C.** on the week-ends. **Rusty Miller** — The Winter Sports Party held by the Social Recreation Committee was one of the most successful events this year. I believe that everyone who participated had a terrific time and had nothing but praise for the party. This event gave everyone a chance to relax in com-fortable clothes and have a lot of fun. Events such as the Winter Sports Party have made their place at Bloomsburg and should be continued throughout the coming years. Here's to another snowy winter!! throughout the coming years. Here's to another snowy winter!!

Mim Miller — When I think of the social activities for B.S.T.C. students

off to all the kids that stayed and made the party a success. A social event without people just isn't a social event. The music, the fire, the popcorn, the "sleds", and the gang made it perfect. Let's have some more snow and some more snow parties. Oh yes, if the Soc. Rec. Committee is wondering about a bill they received for a pair of badly-torn slacks----don't tell who sent it.

Marcia Storm-I definitely feel that the Christmas activities of this

social calendar.

## **Smoker Rings**

(Continued from page 2)

class. Or then again, maybe it's Eloise Kaminski teaching her lovely song, "How Grow the Little Bulbs" to a group of admiring sophomores. Behind closed doors you can hear those hard-working business students **Donna Mattocks** and **Betty Stiff** pounding away on the typewriters for Mrs. McCern's typing II class. The old refrain "Quiet Hours" can be heard time and time again echoing down the halls and you know that proctors **Jo Tressler** and **Mickey Graff** are on the job. The telephone has been ringing wildly all night and several girls are waiting on the couch to call "that Man."

to call "that Man." In the smoker the gossip flows fast and furious, Did you know that **Bobbie Bowen** and **Judy Moore** finally got a new doorknob? No more will you hear the cries for help issuing from room 380 when Judy or Bobbie get locked in. **Bobbie Creamer** also has a strange tale to enfold; it seems that her roommate left an open can of peaches on the window sill, When Bobbie went to climb into bed she found a pile of peaches under her pillow. What a mess! Evidently the wind blew the can off of the window sill—lucky it was Tuesday night—clean sheets Wednesday morning. By the way, will the person who took **Martha Jean Ure's** Rinso Blue from the third floor pressroom please return it immediately! **Barb Tuckwood** received the surprise of her life the other night when she found her mattress out in the fire-tower. Since the addition of freshly varnished chairs in the smoker the girls have had to resort to putting their feet on the card tables and wastebaskets. Cheers for the PLEASE DO NOT PUT FEET ON CHAIRS sign. Well, gang, these freshly varnished chairs are getting rather hard, so I guess I'll call it quits. See you in a couple weeks.