

College Community Organizes for Civilian Defense Activities

President Andruss Announces Three-Year Graduation Plan

National War-Time Emergency Necessitates Change In College Curriculum

President Andruss announces that students will be able to complete the regular four-year curriculum leading to the bachelor of science degree in education in three calendar years under plans recently approved in Harrisburg by the board of presidents of the various state teachers college.

Extended Summer Session

For some students this will be possible by attending three regular years and two twelve-week summer sessions.

The new plan adds a three-week pre-session to the existing regular six-week summer session and the three-week post-session.

Freshmen will be accepted at the beginning of any semester or summer session. Students who do not desire to follow this three-year or streamline curriculum, will be allowed to continue their college education on the four-year basis.

This three-year program will enable students to begin teaching a year earlier and will reduce the present cost by approximately \$200 for the four-year course. This saving, when added to the possibility of earning a salary of \$1,200 per year results in a net gain of \$1,400 for those who seek to enter the teaching profession under the three-year plan.

The new plan will enable high school graduates to begin their college work at the pre-session on June 8, and will provide an opportunity for students to complete a college education before being called into service in the armed forces of the United States.

Dates Set

The college calendar for 1942-43 provides for a pre-session beginning on June 8, ending June 27. The regular summer session will then begin June 29 and end August 1. This is followed by a post session beginning August 3 and ending August 22, followed by the regular school year of two semesters of eighteen weeks each, beginning September 14 and ending May 25.

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College Gives \$548 To War Relief Fund

Students, Faculty, Employees Answer Red Cross Drive For Funds

The College community once again rallied to the call of the American Red Cross in a drive for War Relief Funds. Students, faculty and office employees contributed jointly the sum of \$548.

Instead of the usual procedure of collections at one of the College assemblies, the students were invited to contribute through their class and college organizations. No person or organization was solicited individually. Each gave as it saw fit.

Miss Mabel Oxford, of the Business Education Department, handled the College transmissions to the local Red Cross Chapter.

C.G.A. Dance Scheduled for February 6th

Decoration Committee to Use National Defense As Dance Theme

Extensive plans are underway for the C.G.A. dance to be held in the college gymnasium Friday evening, February 6.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by George Summersom, well-known orchestra from Kingston. The band consists of 13 pieces and has played throughout the east.

Dancing beginning promptly at 8 o'clock will continue until 11:30. Admission is free to college students and one outside guest is permitted.

True to the spirit of democracy, the decoration committee, in order to save paper which is of vital importance to National Defense, has voted to eliminate decorating the gymnasium for this occasion. This will in no way affect your good time, rather it will add more enjoyment for you will feel that you, too, are taking part in helping your country.

The committee members are as follows: Orchestra: William Booth, Raymond Perry, John Carlin. Decorations: Irving Gottlieb, Dick Rowlands, Chester Derolf, Viola Disbrow, James Lavelle, Florence Faust, Marjorie North, Jeanne Knight. Program: Ruth Ebricht, Harold Miller, Mildred Eaton, Enso Frosini. Refreshments: Elwood Wagner, Kitty O'Neill, Reynolds Paganelli. Programs: Carl Robbins, Marjorie North, Sara Wagner, Francis Brody.

College Birdmen Pass Flight Test

Aeronautics Authority Deem Identification Cards Necessary

The twenty Bloomsburg State Teachers College students who are nearing the completion of their rigid C.P.T. course at the local airport, recently received orders direct from the Civilian Aeronautics Authority headquarters in Washington requiring all pilots to have an Airmen's Identification Card. The order closely followed the previous grounding of the student pilots until certified by a C.P.T. inspector.

In order to beat the January 8, deadline, thirteen student pilots returned to Bloomsburg during the Christmas vacation and presented their credentials to Dr. Rishel, district C.P.T. inspector. The remainder of the students, because of their ability to procure necessary birth records at that time, obtained their essential cards after the college classes resumed.

Ten of the college birdmen have already passed their flight test given by Sam Bigony, manager of the local airport. The other students are progressing rapidly in this final phase of the course and expect to take their flight examinations soon.

SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Regular classes for the first semester close with the last class scheduled for Saturday, January 24, 1942. Regular classes for the second semester begin at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 27, 1942.

The late registration fee of \$1.00 per day will be charged on all payments made after 5:00 P.M., Monday, January 26, 1942.

All regular services of the college, including part-time jobs, will be maintained.

Beaver Attends N.S.F.A. Congress

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Is Outstanding Speaker At Meeting

Elwood Beaver, President of the Community Government Association, was a delegate to the Seventeenth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America held recently at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The National Student Federation of America is an organization for all colleges and universities in the United States. It concerns itself with National student problems, and assists in individual cases in bringing about a better understanding of Student Government.

All of the meetings were held in the Coffman Memorial Union, a new building completed about two years ago at a cost of approximately two million dollars.

Among the subjects discussed at the convention were: "Problems of Student Government", "Revitalization", "Election Systems", and "Students in Civilian Defense".

The outstanding speaker at the convention was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who spoke at the general assembly and at the dinner meeting.

Heads Committee

Mr. Beaver was a member of a special committee which studied the ways of preventing further National Youth Administration curtailment. This committee also met with Mrs. Roosevelt who answered questions of the delegates. Mr. Beaver was also chairman of a commission which discussed "Student Participation in Curriculum Change".

The social highlights of the convention were an old-fashioned sleigh ride and a formal dance in the beautiful ballroom of Coffman Union.

PHI SIGMA PI MEETING

The members of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity met last night in the home of Dr. North. The journey to the North house is an annual event to which all members of the fraternity look forward.

Following a brief business meeting, the group was served a delicious lunch.

KEEP POSTED

Watch the bulletin board outside the Maroon and Gold office. This space is now reserved exclusively for pictures and information of "our" men in the service.

Dr. Nelson Formulates Regulations To Attain Civilian Preparedness

Dramatic Club To Reproduce Broadway Play

Hart & Kaufman Comedy Will Be Presented Here January 30

Friday evening, January 20, Alpha Psi Omega, College dramatic fraternity, will sponsor the Bloomsburg Players in a reproduction of Moss Hart and eGeorge Kaufman's famous Broadway play "George Washington Slept Here".

The play not fully released for amateur players, is a rollicking comedy that takes place in a Pennsylvania farmhouse where George Washington was supposed to have slept. The original play enjoyed a very successful run of the Broadway stage last season. New York play critics acclaimed it as one of the season's best productions.

Well Known Authors

The authors, Kaufman and Hart, are by no means new in the field of play-writing. They have written and produced many successful plays. Kaufman is probably best known as selecting this play the group held in mind only the idea of giving the best possible entertainment to the College community.

Cast

The cast of characters are: Mr. Kimber, George Miller; Newton Fuller, Elwood Beaver; Annabelle Fuller, Rachel Yarowsky; Midge Fuller, Betty Bierman; Steve Eldridge, Reed Buckingham; Katie, Mary Jane Mordan; Mrs. Douglas, Roberta Hastie; Clayton Evans, Irving Gottlieb; Rena Leslie, Stella Williams; Hester, Edna Zehner; Raymond, John Thomas; Uncle Stanley, Dave Nelson; Laggett Frazer, Ted Jurask; Tommy Hughes, Tony Kravitsky; Sue Barrington, May Lou Fenstermaker; Miss Wilcox, Nan Sidari; Mr. Prescott, Lee Beaumont; Jane Barton, Jeanne Knight.

Committees

Student committees are: Publicity, Jeanne Knight, Mary Lou Fenstermaker; Stage Set: Boyd Buckingham, George Menarick; Business Manager, Paul Rowlands; Stage Crew: Jean Kuster, Betty Katerman, Carl Berninger.

The play will begin at 8:15 P.M. in the College auditorium. Students will be admitted with their Activities card plus five cents federal tax. Tickets for person outside the college community will be fifty cents.

Fraternities Name Council Members

The Inter-Fraternity Council, a coordinating organization representing the five professional fraternities on the campus, has recently been re-organized. The Council is composed of the counselor, the president, and two representatives of each fraternity. The faculty sponsorship and the presidency of the Council is held in turn each year by the counselor and president of one of the fraternities. This year the Council is headed by

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Committees and Chairmen To Become Active at Once

President Andruss' appointment of Dr. E. H. Nelson, Director of the Department of Physical Education, as head of civilian defense for the college community came promptly after the rise of a national emergency and a necessity for civilian preparedness.

It will be Dr. Nelson's job to coordinate and expedite the various activities connected with civilian defense, as they apply to the college community, in such a manner that the students may act intelligently when an emergency arises on this campus or elsewhere.

This defense council will formulate rules and regulations concerning emergency procedures. This plan carried out to its limits will place Bloomsburg on a level with those of whom it will be said: "They saw an emergency and prepared for it."

Immediately following his appointment, Dr. Nelson set out to obtain this goal. After determining what activities were of paramount importance he designated the following committees and committee chairmen to become active immediately:

Air-Raid Committee

An Air Raid Committee is headed by Mr. William C. Forney who is assisted by Mr. Earl N. Rhodes. This committee, no doubt the most important and probably the one to attain the largest size, will be responsible for the formulation of rules and regulations regarding behavior in case of an air raid. It will determine where students are to go, and what they are to do in case of an actual air raid. It will instruct students in how to deal with bombs and other war hazards, and will be generally responsible in time of danger.

Mr. Forney, the College Air Raid Warden, has attended classes for air raid wardens in Harrisburg.

Fire Protection Committee

The Fire Protection Committee is headed by Mr. Englehart and Miss Ruth Hope.

This committee will be organized
(Continued on Page 4)

Combined Chorus of 150 Prepare for Opera

Attempting to Secure Same Quartet as Last Year

Under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore the combined Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club is rehearsing twice a week in preparation for the concert version of Gounod's opera, "Faust," which the chorus will present in the college auditorium, March 20.

Mr. Reams, in charge of the artists courses, is attempting to secure the services of the well-known quartet which assisted the chorus in last year's presentation of the opera "Martha". As before, the quartet will sing the principal roles.

This year's chorus consists of approximately one hundred and fifty voices. Louise Adams is the accompanist for the group, and Jeanne Noll, Idajane Shipe, and Ralph McCracken are assistant accompanists.

Maroon and Gold

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FACULTY ADVISORS: Ethel Shaw, Pearl Mason, Samuel Wilson.

Stop! Look! Think!

Once again we face the problem of rigid conservation of all materials, not only the materials classed as luxuries but those of the necessities of life.

We of this freedom loving country have come to class these two wants into one class — the necessities of life. No longer do we place automobiles, smoking tobacco and silk stockings in a category all their own. In this modern world these luxuries receive the same recognition as food, shelter, clothing and health. In order for us to conserve our needs of life we must begin by conserving our luxuries.

Should we do without more heat and electricity? No, it would be inconsistent. We would impair our eyesight and endanger our health. Why not check the leaky faucets and the reams of paper we use monthly. The saving on these two articles alone are of great aid to our nation and you could get along with a smaller supply.

You may think that the small amount of material you use will not be missed by the national government; but if 130,000,000 people had the same idea, where would we stand in this national emergency, today. So before what ever you use or dispose of, no matter how large or small, please take a few minutes to consider its value; because many things, even our freedom can be lost because somebody didn't think.

On the Band Wagon

by JOHN APPLE

Harry James' rendition of popular ballads prompts this writer to predict his outfit as "The band of '42". The strings added to his trumpet work and for the vocalizing of Dick Haymes, who adds no little... How would you like to wave a stick in front of this talented aggregation of musicians, winners of the Metronome all star poll? — Saxes: Toots Mendello, Benny Carter, Charlie Barnett, and Tex Benecke; Clarinets: Goodman and Shaw; Trumpets: James, Spivak, Ellridge, and Elman; Trombones: Dorsey, Teagarden, and Higgenbottom; Piano: Count Basie; Drums: Krupa; Guitar: Charlie Christian, and Bass: Bobby Haggart. Vocalists were Frank Sinatra and Helen Forrest... In Krupa's recording of "After You've Gone," Ray Ellridge does the finest bit of trumpeting ever heard. The work in this way requires more execution and a higher range than that done by James in "The Flight of the Bumble Bee"... Benny Goodman is again up with a top-notch band. In a short time he has regained his throne as "King of Swing"... Duke Ellington came thru with a repeat performance in record sales. As in '40, he again won by a good margin. He was followed by Goodman, Shaw, James, Tommy Dorsey, and Gene Krupa, respectively... Artie Shaw received \$4500 for his New Year's Eve engagement... Che Benny's tragic death in an auto accident robbed the country of its foremost tenor sax man and was quite a blow to Cab Callaway... Vaughn

Kampus Korn

by George Piarote

Frosh: Watcha gonna do tonight.
Soph.—Nothing. What are you going to do?
Frosh: Nothing
Soph: Who else will play.
* * *
Soph: What'll we do?
Senior: I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we'll go to the movies, if it's tails we go to the dance and if it stands on edge we'll study.
* * *
Student: I am indebted to you for all I learned in your course, sir.
Prof.: Not at all; it was a mere trifle.
* * *
Junior: I met your sister on the street the other day. She looks shorter.
Senior: Yeah, she got married and she's settling down.
* * *
Frosh: I don't know whether I like this place or not.
Soph.—It's a good place but I hate to get back to the grind.
Junior: I'm almost glad to get back. It's a peach of a place.
Senior: It's a wonderful place, I'm going to hate to leave it.
Grad.—The most wonderful four years of my life.
* * *
Education fills his days,
The frosh his mother writes.
But don't you think he should also say Co-education fills his nights.
* * *
Munroe's sky-rocketing success has brought him numerous offers of film contracts... Will Bradley trombone et al is the musical attraction for Bucknell University Junior Prom on February 13.

Here 'n There

by Dave Nelson

Mr. Ripley:

The new gym will positively be opened in the very near future, believe it or not.

We Hear:

That Menarick, Shlanta, Schminky, Schuyler, and Jenkins will not be back for next semester. They have engagements in Tokyo. With all the students Bloom is sending to Uncle Sam, it looks as though we'll be pretty well represented.

It Can't Happen Here:

A Colonial officer in a small African town received the following wire from the War Office: "War immediately declared, arrest all foreigners." He immediately replied: "Have arrested five Swedes, eight Americans, two Cubans, and five Frenchmen. Please state with whom we are at war."

—The Rocket.

Don't miss:

The play, "George Washington Slept Here". The date is January 30, and remember, I told you so.

Now it can be told:

What to do if you fall on the dance floor: 1. Lie there and pretend you fainted. 2. Take out a hankie and mop the floor. they'll think you work there. 3. Get up gracefully and they will think it's part of the dance.

After the

last basketball game with Millersville, a student behind me mopped his fevered brow and lamented that he couldn't stand another game like that. As long as the team can stand it, so can I.

Since Frosh

have been told that they can graduate in three years, some of them are trying to look like sophomores already.

Pome:

Say it with flowers
Say it with cats.
Say it with kisses
Say it with sweets.
Say it with jewelry
Say it with drink.
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink!
—Penn State Sophomore

Capitol Prevue

Coming to the Capitol Theatre January 26 and 27 is light comedy, "Design for Scandal". In the picture Walter Pidgeon fulfills a desire which many people have had but few satisfy—that of telling the boss what you think of him. Pidgeon is trapped in a mine-cave-in with little hope of being rescued. His first impulse when he realizes that he is going to die is to tell his boss where "to head in". He finds a telephone and gives his boss an "earful". Alas, Walter is rescued, and now he has no job. To regain the boss' favor, Pidgeon offers to start a scandal about a woman judge who has been collecting five thousand dollars monthly alimony from the boss. This "Design for Scandal" becomes a romance when the woman judge turns out to be Rosalind Russell. What a laugh!

January 28 features the musical "Blues in the Night". To say that Priscilla Lane is the star should be sufficient.

The following days January 29, 30, and 31 is rip-roaring drama, "They Died With Their Boots On". This story unveils the life of George Armstrong Custer. This reckless and brave hero is played by Errol Flynn. It depicts his life throughout the Civil War until his last stand at Little Big Horn. Olivia DeHaviland play opposite him as his sweetheart and wife.

Poetry Corner

WINTER

Wan winter sun so cold,
Peeks through bare forests
While a chill, blue mist
Glides stealthily over naked fields—
Naked, until the snow piles deep.
Then night stays on 'til seven.
And creeps back at five.

—Sylvia

THE GIFTS

God gave us tears
To wash out sorrow's hurt.
He gave us faith
To lull our fears.
And hope like cheering
Sunbeam rays —
He handed down to brighten
Our dark, blue days.

—Sylvia

INSCRIPTION FOR THE CEILING OF A BEDROOM

Daily dawns another day;
I must up, to make my way.
Though I dress and drink and eat,
Move my fingers and my feet,
Learn a little, here and there,
Weep and Laugh and Sweat and Swear,
Hear a song, or watch a stage,
Leave some word upon a page,
Claim a foe, or hail a friend —

—Dorothy Parker

The Realm of Books

THE WOMEN OF ENGLAND

by Margaret Biddle

This concrete little book by Mrs. Biddle shows the matter-of-course acceptance of the woman's part in Britain's war program.

For this is no mere general tribute to courage and sacrifice. It is a succinct description of the organized activities of British women, especially in the three main types of war work—service with the army, navy and air forces; voluntary work among civilians, and work in the official civil defense directed by the Ministry of Home Security. Women's work is responsible, technical, important, and dangerous. We learn here just what is done by the Women's Royal Naval Service, known as the "Wrens"; the Auxiliary Territorial Service, which is the women's branch of the army; the Women's Auxiliary Air Force; the Women's Voluntary Service, which numbers almost one million

women in many-sided civilian aid; the Field Auxiliary Nursing Yeomanry, called the "Fannies"; the Woman's Land Army, the London Auxiliary Ambulance Service, the Mechanized Transport Corps and the various branches of civil defense. We see women working in factories, too, and getting to their offices in the morning after being up most of the night in the blitz.

The book has a chart of women's war work as frontispiece and is illustrated with informative photographs. Its clear facts make it valuable as enlightenment and suggestive as a possible handbook.

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat is dry,
If you can't smoke and drink,
If your food tastes like ink,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you've got cold feet,
If your heads in a swirl,
Why don't you marry the girl.

* * *

Soph.—You ought to take chloroform.
Frosh—Yeh? Who teaches it?

The Students Speak

For some time now, there has been talk of the practicability of forming an R.O.T.C. unit on our campus. In a survey conducted recently, the Maroon and Gold inquiring reporter finds that most of the College men are thoroughly in favor of the idea.

R.O.T.C. training is a definite aid both in civilian and army life. At the present time when it seems inevitable that a great many of our young men will have to enter some branch of the military service, such training would be a decided advantage. A goodly proportion of the officers now in the United States Army came from colleges that had R.O.T.C. units. Why can't some of the future officers be R.O.T.C. trainees from Bloomsburg?

Here are some of the replies received from students and faculty when asked the question, "What is your idea concerning an R.O.T.C. unit for Bloomsburg?"

Bill Swinburg: "I'm thoroughly in favor of R.O.T.C. I think most of the fellows would back it wholeheartedly."

Sam Trapani: "Count me in. I've never had any military training; in fact I don't think I could fire a gun; so it certainly would help me."

Elwood Wagner: "Good idea. It would be a great advantage especially to a Junior."

Harry Reitz: R.O.T.C. would be very well taken at Bloomsburg, especially now. Judging by the emphasis placed on it in other colleges, it must be important."

Bill Mooney: "It's a fine thing and should be introduced to Bloomsburg. Would certainly be helpful to us when we face those treacherous Japs."

Bernie Pufnak: "I'll be waiting for it. There's nothing like a good preparation for the things that are sure to come."

Stanley Schwartz: "It's good for any college student. Besides it would help us do our bit for the defense of our nation."

Mr. Abell: "Discipline is much better where an R.O.T.C. unit is present. The exactness of knowledge required for military conduct leads members of the unit to seek more proficient knowledge in the courses of their regular college curriculum. The general health of the members of the unit is better because of the strict medical supervision provided. The tendency toward neatness is observable because of the daily inspection. There is a unity of feeling on the campus which seems to center around the military activities."

B.S.T.C. Courtmen Victorious In Four Straight Encounters

Shippensburg, Millersville And
Lock Haven Bow to
Maroon

Unleashing a high-geared attack, complete with shooting power and a well-knit defense, which carried them to important victories over Lock Haven, Millersville, and Shippensburg. The B.S.T.C. basketballers opened the first half of their abbreviated-schedule in impressive fashion. The triple success definitely established the Huskies as contender for the mythical State Teachers crown.

The Maroon and Gold clad floor-men, despite stubborn resistance all the way, downed the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven 35-33 in a gilt-edged battle several weeks back. In subduing a highly-touted Millersville band last Friday night 52-48 the Huskies showed their standout ability. The B.S.T.C. unit followed with a 44-32 win over Shippensburg the next evening.

Reifsnyder Stopped

In turning back the Millersville quintet, the Huskies kept the scoring of "Dutch" Reifsnyder, point-getter extraordinary, far below his average level. He tossed in twelve points.

The Huskies got off to a flying start with crafty shooting and smooth-ball-handling paving the way for a 19-5 lead at the termination of the first quarter. However, clever Coach Pucillo sent his Mauraders into a tight man-to-man defense, which completely bottled the Husky attack. Neff and Herr, aided by Reifsnyder, led the Millersville team to come within three points of the Husky lead at the half-time.

Determined to out-bid the invaders, the Buchheit-tutored lads came through in the final quarter, by the efforts of substitute Vinc Washvilla, to overcome a one-point deficit with only a few minutes remaining.

Yeoman work by "Whitey" Maslowsky on the defense and shooting prowess by Wally Walinchus, who accounted for fourteen markers, plus the ample support of the entire club gained B.S.T.C. the duke.

Jayvees Win in Two Over-Time

The Bloom-Shippensburg duel the following night gave the Huskies plenty to think about. Although not as strong as per custom the Cumberland Valley boys made the hosts hustle to win the upper-hand. Breaking 18-16 tie at half-time the Huskies went on in the second portion as a result of a steady attack to take the lead. Slim Herr garnered fourteen tallies to pace the drive.

Tony Valente, Pufnak, Walinchus, Chesney, and Maslowsky all played outstanding support roles in enabling the Huskies to annex victory No. 4.

Led by Dick Shearer, former Bloom III performer, the college jayvees after two extra-periods finally edged out a potent Freeland "Y" unit 40-37. Shearer amassed nineteen points to show the way. The contest which was close all the way proved to be one of the most exciting jayvee games in years. On Friday night the jayvees easily out-did the Mahanoy City Business College.

Coed Sport Gossip

Pauline Garey

MEN AND WOMEN

Are you planning to enroll in the Motor Mechanics Course to be given at the college next semester? The outstanding pre-requisite is training in the First Aid Course now underway. The Motor Mechanics program will enable us to perform mechanical tasks, which due to the shortage of labor, brought on by the present

Intra-Mural League Starts Next Week

Enthusiasm Among Amateurs
Promises Pitch Battle
For Title

With the end of the semester near, thoughts are turning to the intramural basketball league, organized each year here at the college. Last season the league functioned with two sections, the "Maroon" and the "Gold" with eight teams operating in each section. This year, however, there is some doubt as to whether enough boys will be available for sixteen teams. Here are the rules and regulations which governed the league last winter:

- (1) Eight boys shall compose a team.
- (2) A boy who has been a regular member of the varsity squad during the present season is not eligible to play on an intramural team.
- (3) After signing and playing with one team, a boy cannot change to any other team.
- (4) The tournament shall begin the second week after the second semester begins.
- (5) All teams must register by the end of the first week after the second semester begins.
- (6) Tournament games shall be played two nights a week beginning at 7:00 o'clock. Games shall be played in ten minute halves. (This rule may be changed).
- (7) The two high teams in each league shall enter the final play-off.
- (8) The captains of all the teams shall have a meeting before the schedule starts and select two boys from each league to be members of an Intramural Basketball Committee. The members of this committee will meet with the faculty member or members in charge and shall rule on any question that may arise during the course of the tournament.

Those boys wishing to organize teams are asked either to put their player lists in Mr. Buchheit's post-office box or take them to his office in the new gymnasium.

war, are necessary in our daily lives. Information may be secured from members of the physical education staff.

HOME DEFENDERS

We coeds, although free from military service, should do our part in this national war effort by keeping ourselves physically fit for home defense work. Sports afford us the opportunity. Coeds at B.S.T.C. should engage actively in such forms of exercise as basketball, hockey, softball, volleyball, ping-pong, bowling, hiking, and skating.

We must enter into these fields of sport more earnestly and on a larger scale, now that the women, both in this college and in life, will be called on to support the defense movement. Our slogan shall read: "Be a sport and play a sport".

"B" CLUB MEMBERS

Nineteen members of the "B" Club enjoyed a sleighing party recently. The girls traveled to Rupert and upon their return detoured by the way of the H & C. This is one of the many activities planned for this organization during the coming months.

HERE AND THERE

Women's basketball here at the college, gets started immediately after the second semester... organize your teams, girls... East Stroudsburg's team has carded N.Y.U., Savage, and other girls team from eastern institutions.

JUST A WORD

Corp. George Houseknecht, captain of last year's Husky soccer team wants us to convey his greetings to all the soccer boys. He also wishes the basketball team "all the luck in the world".

George is now at an officers training center, Camp Wolters, Texas.

Sporting Around

by Alex Foster

A RECENT ARTICLE by Columnist Bob Steinhilpher, sports-editor of the Williamsport Sun, discussing the present plight of this college in securing the use of our spacious new gymnasium, blames the delay partly on "administration run-arounds" in Harrisburg. The Billport scribe sketches chronologically and accurately the incidents from the time the structure was erected, during the New Deal building program of 1939-40, until the present moment. He also comments on the fact that unless something is done very soon B.S.T.C. will be obliged to play basketball this season in our "small pen".

We might add that the contract to re-sand and paint the new floor has been let. However, according to reports at the date, officials in Harrisburg have not given college authorities the "go" signal. It will require but a few days to pace the hardwoods in first-class shape. Let's hope it will be soon!

THE CRUSADING B.S.T.C. Court Unit, '42 edition, has already pinned four foes in remarkable fashion and this writer looks for a highly-successful campaign, providing the Husky cagers so dictate. The near-veteran quintet compares favorably with any of the larger college teams that your columnist has seen in action this year.

Since Wally Walinchus has received a deferment until June, the well-balanced B.S.T.C. squad will likely remain intact until the season is over. Nevertheless, every future booking mean tough going for the Huskies, despite reports of comparative scores. After hitting Mansfield tonight, Coach Buchheit and his charges face a difficult road jaunt. These games are to be played on much larger floors and the Huskies will have to go "all-out" to grab the duke.

THE WAY THINGS SHAPE UP at this writing the B.S.T.C. spring sport docket may be somewhat curtailed. Due to insufficient funds the sports may have to suffer. The status of tennis on the agenda is questionable and probably track and baseball face a reduction in financial outlay.

This is not meant to alarm the student body but merely to present the situation as it exists. The heavy drop in enrollment during the first semester of this year has naturally effected the amount of money allotted to the athletic teams. Other colleges, for similar reasons, are exacting like measures.

On the other hand, the conditions may not be as bad when spring rolls around and perhaps, these steps will not be necessary. We hope not.

SPORT JOTTINGS -- George Plavote's brother, Bob, a senior at Lebanon High, is playing semi-pro basketball with Lebanon in the Penn-State circuit. Ineligible for high school ball, he is clicking in the strong loop. He is an ace in track and may enroll here next year. . . The sport grapevine has it that Pasko and Ford will shoulder rifles in a few short weeks. . . Sad news! . . . The

Mansfield Teachers Invade Husky Palestra Tonight

B.S.T.C. Athletes To Take Berth With Uncle Sam

Huskies Will Suffer Great Loss
Of Prominent Gridiron
and Field Performers

Several stellar performers of the B.S.T.C. athletic team may be lost during the next few months, to a greater athletic team, the stars and stripes.

George Menarick, who was named on the third All-State Collegiate Football team the past fall at a guard position, will be one of the tough breaks that the Husky gridiron machine will receive. Don Schminky, an end on the Husky eleven, and only a sophomore will likely be among the missing when next fall rolls around as will Stan Schuyler, the big tackle from Berwick. John Shlanta, veteran Husky senior guard, is expected to don the kahaki uniform at the mid-term marker. He was recently honored with a bid to play with Detroit Lions, National Professional Club.

It has also been reported that Don Jenkins, standout of the Husky track team may enlist in the Air Corps. Should Jenkins be lost, it would really be a stunning blow. The Forty Fort flash can do just about everything when it comes to track and field events.

Uncle Sam is surely picking the cream of the crop if he takes Menarick, Shlanta, Schuyler, and Jenkins.

"NON-LOST" AVERAGE .539

Varsity athletic teams representing Bloomsburg State Teachers College compiled a cool .539 won-lost average for 1941 according to a survey of the college sport activities. In six varsity sports, the Husky units were victorious in twenty-one of their thirty-nine scheduled contests. However, due to the late start of the college year several of the fall games had to be cancelled.

FRATERNITIES NAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Maupin, Counselor, and Francis Thomas, President, of Kappa Delta Pi.

The following are the members of this year's Council and the fraternities which they represent:

Kappa Delta Pi -- Dr. Maupin, Counselor; Francis Thomas, President; Frank Taylor and Aleta Stiles, Representatives.

Alpha Psi Omega -- Miss Johnston, Counselor; Boyd Buckingham, President; Carl Berninger and Rachael Yarowsky, Representatives.

Gamma Theta Upsilon -- Dr. Russell, Counselor; Earl Harris, President; Andrew Magill and Idajane Shipe, Representatives.

Phi Sigma Pi -- Mr. Reams, Counselor; Walter Mohr, President; Ralph McCracken and David Jones, Representatives.

Pi Omega Pi -- Mr. Forney, Counselor; Roberta Hastie, President; Dale Hoover and Ruth Ebright, Representatives.

possibility of Fordham dropping football is not too remote. Inability to "balance the budget" is the reason. It's no wonder, they didn't get Eshmont, Andrecko, et al for peanuts. . . Around ninety million attend basketball tilts annually. With the new gym open for the East Stroud game on February 13th we should be able to get at least several thousand.

Greatly Under-rated Cage Team Lost Close Decision to Millersville

A none-to-weak Mansfield Teachers court quintet invades the B.S.T.C. palestra tonight for an all-out duel with the fast-stepping Huskies, who have annexed four straight triumphs. The well-matched contest, with a great deal at stake for both units, is slated for 8:15 action.

The college jayvees, boasting an unbeaten record thus far, meet the powerful Berwick "Y" team, featuring Nick Dietrick, ex-Temple University court ace, who left the Philadelphia institution before Christmas. This fray begins at 7 o'clock.

Mansfield, greatly under-rated to date, dropped a close 58-57 decision to Millersville last weekend. The upper-tier cagers have already performed against such formidable college outfits as Scranton University and Ithica. Headed by two real scoring threats in Jacobson, lanky pivot-man, and Cawley, alert forward, the Huskies can expect trouble a-plenty from Mansfield.

In addition the rangy unit from up-state can also toss in Mel Skerpon, remarkable sophomore, to double the B.S.T.C. headaches. They are pointing to this game with much fervor and are hoping to drop the Huskies out of the unbeaten class.

Huskies Sharing Strength

In their first four games the Huskies have demonstrated their adaptability to playing the game of basketball. However, Coach Buchheit worked the Huskies over-time all week to tighten their man-to-man defense. The B.S.T.C. mento plans no change in his line-up.

Wally Walinchus will probably be donning the Maroon and Gold court togs for the last time as the Mahanoy City veteran expects to receive a written invitation from Uncle Sam at the end of this semester.

After tonight's clash the B.S.T.C. dribblers will take the road when in their next three games they face Shippensburg, Millersville, and Lock Haven in the next two weeks. The Huskies come back to the home roost on Feb. 13, for the all-important East Stroudsburg encounter.

Jayvee Courtmen Unbeaten Since '39

One of the Most Commendable Sports Records In School's History

The B.S.T.C. junior-varsity court aggregation, unbeaten since the wind-up of the '39 season, have compiled one of the most commendable sport records at this institution in many a moon. In taking two verdicts over the McCann Business College of Mahanoy City and the powerful Freeland "Y" last weekend, the baby Huskies recorded their sixteenth and seventeenth straight victories.

The college jayvees were beaten by the Edwardsville All-Stars in the final game of '39 and since then have enrolled over some of the strongest business colleges and independent clubs in this region. Remaining on this year's card are matches with the powerful Berwick "Y" and Hazleton Penn State Center teams, plus an additional game with an unnamed opponent.

Working with such men as Carlisle, Shearer, Bomboy, Solack, Niles, and Deleski, Coach Buchheit has team. They are anxious to go through again felled another good jayvee this season unbeaten for the third successive time.

LIFE WITH UNCLE

By Irving T. Gottlieb

It's the little things in life that count the most. Events in your life that are happening now will long be remembered. Men, follow your natural course—continue your college career. These are not idle words, but a proven fact.

Here is the real feeling from the heart of one of our former college students:

Pfc. Frank A. Pettinato

Fort Meade, South Dakota
January 8, 1942

"Irv, it was really a pleasure to receive your letter and the copy of the 'Maroon & Gold'. Boy! It sure did bring back a lot of wonderful memories. How can I ever forget the many friendships I made at B.S.T.C. And the moaning and complaining that was done when we disagreed with a teacher. Never shall they drift away—Army or no Army! I could think of a million happy moments we had together in class, as well as outside of school. They all come back to me as I read through the paper. It's a thrill to know that you are reserving part of the paper for us boys in the service. That alone is an inspiration to me and I know the others feel the same.

"Believe me, it was wonderful to be back home for Christmas! Words cannot express how much a fellow appreciates being home again after spending six months in the West where life is so different. I was probably the most happy man in the whole Army when the train pulled into the station at Scranton, Pennsylvania."

REPORTED

No, Harry Zavacky did not just vanish! It nearly seemed so, until a card was received from him. Private Zavacky is now stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Soldier—Aviation Cadet

Jimmy Dormer, that flashy half-back of last year, is mighty happy these days. He has recently been transferred to Maxwell Field, Alabama—an aviator in the making. Good Luck Jim!

ARMY ROLL CALL

Lt. Harrison J. Cameron, Jr.

Indiantown Gap, Pa.
January 1, 1942

"The members of the 109th Infantry first heard the news of the Declaration of War and Pearl Harbor when they were preparing to encamp for the night on their way home from the war games in the Carolinas. It was after dark and rather cold. Small groups of soldiers stood around small fires trying to keep warm. As the news 'WAR' came over the radios which were mounted in some of our C & R cars, the boys began to cheer and build much larger fires.

"To illustrate the high morale existing within our Army, the boys, (even though they had to get up at 3 A.M. to continue their homeward journey) somehow found time to write with mud on the canvass tops of the trucks such slogans as: 'Japan or Bust,' 'To Heil With Hitler!' and 'Tokio Here We Come!'

"The American public has little to worry about as far as the Army or the other branches of the service are concerned. The attitude here seems to be more or less cocksure or, 'We did it before—Let's make a better job of it this time!' If the men on the home front provide the tools of war, especially airplanes, tanks, and auto-

matic weapons, I feel sure that the men on the battle front will more than fulfill the obligation to which they are pledged."

Private Ralph A. Tipton, Jr.

Bolling Field, Washington, D.C.
January 15, 1942

"Last Saturday I was permanently assigned to what is known as G-3 (this means General Staff). I am doing quite a bit of typewriting and filing—these will be my regular duties. The fellows that I work with are all swell. Seems as though they have been life-long friends. The only thing that does not please me particularly is the fact that we are now working seven days a week!

"Yesterday afternoon we had a little scare here. All passes for the evening were cancelled and we were all instructed to report to our Squadron supply room for guns and live ammunition and to be on the alert at all times. But at 6:30 P.M. the restriction was lifted and we were given permission to go into town."

Private Theodore Harwood

Camp Lee, Virginia
January 9, 1942

"I thought I would remain at Camp Lee for a good while, but the other day one of my immediate officers asked me if I'd like to go to Camp Robinson, Arkansas, where a new Medical Center is being established. Of course, he put the proposition up to me in such a way that I couldn't refuse. When I arrive there, I am to be given a new rating. My duties will be the same as they are here at Camp Lee—Personnel Office work."

Corporal George Houseknecht

Camp Wolters, Texas
January 12, 1942

"At the present time I am attending officer's school here in Camp Wolters. If I am fortunate, at the end of this month, I will be sent to Fort Benning, Georgia for a three month schooling period beyond the one I am now attending. Upon graduation I will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

"The training thus far has been very fundamental—a foundation is being built. We have been trained in close order drill, handling and shooting of weapons which include the Browning automatic, light machine gun, 45 pistol, and the 60 M.M. mortar. Maneuvers, tactics, combat principles, company administration, scouting and patrolling are some of the other phases of our training. In general, all this is very interesting and exciting.

"Since I've been in the Army, I feel that I could write a book on Army life. So many new problems face us every day, and we are living in a fast-paced world. We aim to 'Keep Em Flying'."

Cadet John Maksimuk

Brooks Field, Texas
January 15, 1942

"So Bloomsburg had a taste of snow! We have had a lot of cross-country trips lately to all points of Texas, and I haven't as yet seen any. I heard, though, that there is snow up at Amorilla. That is in the pan handle part of Texas.

"I received a number of Christmas cards from members of the faculty and students of B.S.T.C. They were all appreciated—certainly made me feel good!"

The Men in Service Committee of the College Council of Defense is

Reed Completes Aerial Training

Now Ready for Final Stage At Specialized School

The Public Relations Office of the Army Air Corps, Randolph Field, Tex., recently announced the graduation of Cadet Walter Reed, former student at B.S.T.C.

Graduating in the first wartime class of Aviation Cadets and Student Officers in the history of the "West Point of the Air", oldest and largest of the Air Corps' basic flying schools, Cadet Reed represents Bloomsburg in a class of pilots-to-be from 133 colleges and universities.

Completes Primary

Having completed twenty weeks of intensive primary and secondary aerial school, Reed is now ready for the final stage of his course at a specialized training field where he will become one of the nation's first line military pilots.

Up to now, Reed has learned to pilot low-powered biplanes and faster low-winged monoplanes in all aerial maneuvers from solo to formation flying. Courses in weather, radio code, military law and close-order drill in his extra-curricular activities have prepared him for future duty as pilot-officer in the Army Air Force.

In his class were a number of 1941 West Point graduates receiving aviation training as part of the all-out schedule calling for 20,000 aviation cadets monthly.

After completing his course, Reed will be appointed Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and will go to duty with units of the Combat Command.

Former Student Commissioned

Assigned to Active Duty With Army Air Corps

William H. Hagenbuch, former student of the College, was among a large class of cadets who received their silver wings and commissions as second lieutenants, U. S. Army Air Corps, during the last graduation exercises for pilot trainees at Barksdale Field, Louisiana. This was the second and final class of war-time pilots to graduate at the air base pending a change of the field's status from a pilot training school to a base for pursuit squadrons.

Lieutenant Hagenbuch was appointed aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps in June, 1941. He received his primary school flight training at Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Illinois, and his basic flying at Georgia Aero Technical, Augusta, Georgia, before arriving at Barksdale Field for his advanced training. He has been assigned to active duty with the Army Air Corps.

Hagenbuch was a member of the present Senior Class. While at college he was active in the Dramatic Club and the College Glee Club.

SMOKER TONIGHT

The North Hall Men's Association will hold one of their celebrated smokers tonight. The event will mark the official close of the first semester. A pleasant evening of entertainment and refreshments has been planned.

beginning to function. So Service Men, be prepared to receive more information about the "goings on" at B.S.T.C. And members of the Community Government, keep an eager eye on the "Men in Service Bulletin Board."

New Questionnaire Adopted In Recent Survey of Graduates

In the recent survey of graduates from Bloomsburg State Teachers College, conducted by President Andruss and Mr. Rhodes, a new system was adopted for obtaining the necessary information. Its use brought remarkable results. This study concerned graduates of the past ten years.

A questionnaire was sent to each graduate. If the person did not reply to the first questionnaire, another was sent. Often a little personal note was added in an endeavor to get an answer. In some cases it was necessary to send more than two questionnaires. Soon the number not heard from was reduced to approximately twenty-five or thirty.

In an attempt to verify some information, Mr. Rhodes wrote to the parents of one of the graduates. This immediately gave him an idea. Why not write to the parents of all twenty-five or thirty graduates who did not reply? This proved a good idea, for the reply letters began to come in.

Up to the present time, there is definite knowledge of all but eight out of the 1,025 graduates in these ten classes. Two classes, 1936 and 1937, were 100% in their replies. There is information from all but one in nine out of ten classes. The survey may well be considered a splendid success.

Complete information on the results of the survey will appear in a later issue.

Dr. E. H. Nelson Heads Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

to cooperate with the air raid committee, make necessary changes in the present fire drill system and to train students in the protective measures to be taken in case of fire regardless of its source.

First Aid Committee

The First Aid Committee headed by Miss Lucy McCammon and Donald Rabb will prepare the students to take care of accidents and casualties. Classes for First Aid Training are already in progress and an advanced course for the training of First Aid Instructors has been added to the Beginning and Standard First Aid Courses which had been conducted for some time.

Welfare Committee

The Welfare Committee headed by Irving Gottlieb concerns itself with the interests and welfare of our college men who are in military service. It communicates with them, sends them copies of the school paper, and posts lists and addresses so that the students may be encouraged to write the boys in uniforms.

At a recent meeting, the Sophomore class voted a contribution of \$5.00 to this committee for postage expenses.

American Unity Committee

The American Unity Committee directed by Miss Harriet Moore and Miss Joyce Lohr will be responsible for parades, patriotic singing, entertainment or any other activities which will encourage better morale and higher spirits in the college community.

Conservation Committee

The Conservation Committee headed by Frank Valente, head waiter in the dining-room, and assisted by the Social Service Club will be responsible for such items as the conservation of electricity, prevention of waste, and saving of food.

As yet not all committee members have been appointed, but as the plans become more definite new members will be added so that all phases of the work will be properly carried out.

SOCIAL USAGE CLUB DINNER

The Social Usage Club recently held a dinner meeting and program in the College dining room. The meal was served Old English style by a host and hostess at each table. The program, a novel quiz on the general rules of etiquette was in charge of Helen Miller and Joseph Kozloski.

The group then enjoyed an informal dance.

NORTH HALL

By LARRY DOSTER

It is hoped that those gentlemen who persist in impromptu concerts and all manner of vocal improvisations at seven-thirty in the cold grey dawn while making their way along the halls with all the grace and quiet of an army tank, will glance at this article and see what havoc they are causing in the lives of those residents who are so fortunate as to possess a schedule that permits them to sleep in occasionally. We slumber under great difficulty as it is—already the odds are 4 to 1 that our ever-loving janitor, Ben Barndt, will take it upon himself to wake us with the information that we have, "Sticky buns this mawning". But if Ben, our self-winding alarm clock, should pass us by in haste or error, please let well enough alone and omit those assorted howlings, trumpeting, chirps, and stomps, that cause us to dream we are sleeping in the midst of Ringling Brothers' menagerie!

Fire! Fire!

If clouds of smoke are seen billowing from the windows of North Hall on the night of January 23 and the early morning of January 24 be calm; there is no cause for alarm. At that time North Hall has planned a "Smoker" to celebrate the close of the first semester of this school year and will make a valiant attempt to forget the rigors of those recently-taken tests amidst the pleasant surroundings of tobacco, food, and entertainment of every description.

Announce New 3-Year Graduation Program

(Continued from Page 1)
Shorter Vacations

A three weeks vacation intervenes between the end of the summer sessions and the beginning of the fall semester. Regular vacations, approximately those of previous years, will be given at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

There will be only two instead of the usual four days allowed at the beginning of the semester for registration and classification and no vacation period will be given between the two semesters of the college year.

Upper classmen will be able to shorten their time for graduation by attending the summer session and it is possible that sophomores now enrolled in college may be able to complete their work in one-half year or semester less than the time required under the four year curriculum.