



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XX

BLOOMSBURG, PA., OCTOBER 31, 1942

NUMBER TWO ONE

College Welcomes Alumni on Fifteenth Annual Homecoming

NEWS BREVITIES

Home

The Senate approved legislation provided for the drafting of 18-19 year old youths.

Congress approved another tax measure, the biggest in history, which became effective October 21. The measure freezes the social security tax at its present rate of one per cent for employees and one per cent for employers. The new "Victory Tax" a part of this measure levies a flat tax of 5% on incomes in excess of \$12 per week or \$624 a year.

Wendell Wilkie reiterated his demand for a second front and called for the United States to fight its way to the destruction of our enemies.

Washington

The Navy announces the loss of the aircraft carrier Wasp during the early part of September.

The battle of the Solomons is now in full fury with heavy losses inflicted on both sides.

Coffee rationing starts November 28. The sugar ration books will be used.

Australia

Army's Flying Fortresses were believed to have sunk four Japanese ships, including a cruiser and a destroyer, and "badly damaged" six other vessels in a raid Friday on the bomb-shattered harbor of Rabaul, New Britain Island.

Stalingrad

The Germans gained two blocks but only at the expense of 3,000 troops. The German drive in the Caucasus around the Modzok area has been slowed down.

Discussing Questions

Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.

WELCOME ALUMNI

To the Friends and Alumni of Bloomsburg:

Again we extend cordial greetings to you who attend this fifteenth annual Homecoming Day. The program will not be as elaborate as in years past, but we hope that even though the program is different and the attendance is low, warm handclaps and friendly visits will go a long way in enriching the real spirit of Bloomsburg.

To you who are in the services of our country and are scattered in the far corners of the earth, we send assurance that even though you are not able to be with us you are constantly in our minds and we are eager to serve you.

Our hope is that at this time next year we may be able to have a grand old-fashioned Homecoming.

Sincerely yours,
THOMAS P. NORTH,
Dean of Instruction.

Fifteenth Annual Homecoming Program SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942

P. M.

- 2:00 Mount Olympus Athletic Field—No admission charge.
- Aviation Demonstration—Courtesy Bloomsburg Airport.
- Bloomsburg High School Band—Director Mr. T. Howard Paist.
- Soccer Game—B. S. T. C. vs. Elizabethtown College.
- Naval Aviation Cadet Review.
- 4:00 Tea in the Lobby of Waller Hall.
- 5:00 Flag Dedication—Front Campus.
- 6:00 Buffet Supper (self-service)—College Dining Room. Price \$.60.
- 7:30 College Auditorium Program—Theme: "Bloomsburg Faces War."
- 9:00 Informal Dance in Centennial Gymnasium—\$.55 per person or Student Ticket.

Jr. Class Hay-Ride Was Colorful Affair

With gas and tire rationing, the Junior Class showed its true patriotic feeling by reverting to the good old horse and buggy days. And that is literally what happened on Saturday evening, October 24, when the members of the class and their guests went on a hay ride. Leaving the college at 7:00, the procession of two hay wagons loaded to capacity, started out on a tour of the countryside. Although there were no really operatic voices in the party, the singing was sweet to the ears of everyone. In fact, the Junior class, along with its many other accomplishments, is really a musical group. By 9:30 the entire party was back at the college leaving the horses to gamely stumble back to the stables for a well deserved rest. The big event of the evening was ready to be started, a square dance with music by Ed Ritter's Square Dance Orchestra and an authentic caller.

From then on the evening was spent in an earnest endeavor on the

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PROF. RYGIEL ADDRESSES TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Mr. Walter S. Rygiel addressed the members of the Luzerne County Teachers Institute, Thursday, October 15 at Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Rygiel, a former member of the Luzerne County Institute, spoke on "Commercial Education for National Offense."

"We have a 'Veritable Acre of Diamonds' in the business education field if we but take the time to look for it. The duty of the teacher is to find the 'diamonds' and put them into practical use," said Mr. Rygiel.

During the afternoon, Mr. Rygiel lead a panel discussion on the problems of the commercial teacher. Several of the problems discussed were: Practical Shorthand Transcription; Consumer Education; Standards for Commercial Education; Effects of Legislative Acts in Bookkeeping and Accounting; Teaching Junior Business Training; Guidance in Commercial Education and problems of teaching Bookkeeping.

Pres. Andruss' Book "Better Bus. Ed." Released by Gregg

In July, 1942, the Gregg Publishing Company released a series of four books covering the field of commercial education. The first of this series is a book by our college president, Harvey A. Andruss, entitled "Better Business Education."

"Better Business Education" is a survey of the practices of business education revealing its weaknesses and pointing out feasible ways of correcting them. Its chief aim is to preserve the best of the vocational, economic, and social phases of this field and through thorough study and knowledge to make them better. Mr. Andruss covers such pertinent topics as the philosophy, administration, organization, procedures, practice, and instruction in the field. He also covers such phases as headship of the commercial department, evaluating teaching effectiveness, evaluating performance, ability grouping, cooperative part-time education, testing, grading, and commercial contests. The Pennsylvania Commercial Contests, which form a proving ground for this text, are outlined in detail.

Following each chapter is a list of review questions and problems for discussion prepared for the text by Miss Marguerite Murphy, of the college faculty. Other faculty members who contributed to the text and whose names appear under their respective articles are: William C. Forney, Herbert E. McMahan, lieutenant Commander, U. S. N. R., Earl N. Rhodes and Margaret Rhodes Hoke.

DEAN BAIRD SPEAKS

Dean William Jesse Baird, of Baris College, Kentucky, spoke in chapel recently on "The People That Nobody Knows." During his talk he gave an interesting picture of the conditions in his native state and interspersed his remarks with the humor of which only a Southerner seems to have a knowledge.

Best Physician

He who plants courage in the human heart is the best physician.

Naval Cadet Review; Formation Flying to Dominate Affair

A spirit of war consciousness dominates the celebration of the Fifteenth Annual Homecoming, observed today, October 31, 1942, at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Through the courtesy of the Bloomsburg Airport, flight instructors will present an aerial demonstration over Mount Olympus. Another program highlight will be a Naval Aviation cadet review conducted by Dr. E. H. Nelson. Reflecting the same spirit, is the flag dedication ceremony, which will take place on the front campus.

Festivities will begin at 2 P. M. on Mount Olympus when the flight instructors will demonstrate airplane maneuvering, acrobatics, and formation flying. The Bloomsburg "Huskies," coached by George C. Buchheit, will meet the Elizabethtown College soccer team as the athletic feature of the afternoon. Immediately after the soccer game the sixty ensigns and naval aviation cadets now receiving flight training at the college, will present a military review under the direction of Dr. E. H. Nelson, who has charge of physical education for the cadets. The reviewing party will include Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Lieutenant Commander T. T. Ludlum, Lieutenant E. A. De Wolf, Lieutenant C. L. Clabough, President Harvey A. Andruss, and Lieutenants Roy D. Snyder and John C. Koch. The Bloomsburg High School band, under the direction of T. Howard Paist, will furnish music during the afternoon.

At 4 P. M. tea will be served to the guests of the college in the lobby of Waller Hall, followed at 5 P. M. by the flag dedication on the front campus. President Harvey A. Andruss will speak briefly at this time, and a litany written by Miss Ethel Shaw, former instructor at the college, will be read. A buffet supper follows at 6 P. M. in the college dining room.

During the evening program, which begins at 7:30 P. M. in the college auditorium, Dr. Haas, President Andruss, Lieutenant Commander Ludlum and Lieutenant De Wolf will ex-

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PRESIDENT'S GREETING

We, at Bloomsburg, welcome you to the Fifteenth Annual Homecoming. You will find that the campus and the activities for Saturday, October 31, 1942, have been changed to meet war conditions.

Help conserve tires and gasoline by filling your car with neighboring Alumni, or come by bus.

Do not miss this opportunity to see your old friends and make new ones.

Sincerely yours,
HARVEY A. ANDRUSS,
President.

Maroon and Gold



Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Published weekly except when school vacations interfere.

OCTOBER 31, 1942

EDITORIALY

A Thought For Today

They can only set free men free . . .
 And there is no need of that:
 Free men set themselves free.

—James Oppenheim, The Slave.

WELCOME

Once again we pause to say hello! It's fine to see familiar faces on B. S. T. C. campus, and it's a pleasure to see new faces. The tradition and spirit of Bloomsburg lives on—finding fertile soil in an outstanding group of Freshmen, their friends and relatives, and it is to these as well as the old-timers that we extend a hearty welcome. Your presence here on this annual Homecoming Day is to us an indication that the past, present, and future of Bloomsburg hold a glory all its own . . . a glory that is being carried to the far reaches of the globe by the men and women who once were under the motherly wing of Bloomsburg. Your presence here also gives us impetus to work harder and the knowledge that we have worthy accompaniment when we sing:
 "Ever upward, striving, climbing,
 Onward Bloomsburg goes."

HATS OFF!

It seems that the spark plug every year is the Junior Class. And once again they lead the way. While other organizations gave up the idea of having a dance, they came across with the square dance idea.

Now more than ever we need to build up initiative, this is no time for running home every week-end. This is a time when you've got to make the best of what you have where you are. This is no time for complaining, it is a time for work—good hard work and good hard play. We're at war and those of you who complain that there is nothing to do at the college on week-ends find that it is so because you don't think of helping

Frosh Customs End

Frosh customs, supervised by Harry Reitz and Helen Miller, have come and gone leaving the Freshmen fully inebriated with the customs and traditions of Bloomsburg.

Three weeks of parading about in the prescribed paraphernalia were topped off by doubles.

Doubles which found many of the Frosh demonstrating their superb Hollywood dramatic ability. Outstanding in this group were the Taylor lads with their first-rate performance of "What the Best Dressed Coed Wears to Class" made the gals grin; Tony Petro who gave a wonderful demonstration in modeling "Milady's Bonnet of '42," with the extra burden of that quizzical placard to him along, the walking handbook in the form of George Stasko, and the Camel advertiser, Dick Gloekler.

All in all, the Frosh found their antics rather amusing and easy to take, and they were thrilled when Boyd Buckingham gave the signal for them to remove their signs.

when there is something!

A predominating characteristic of many is criticism without suggestion or initiative for improvement. Let's wake up! The complainer and the idler is helping Hitler. Let's get out of our lethargy and fight for Democracy. Discuss the problem and take your suggestions to the Student Council.

IN THIS OUR WORLD

There is always a time when we must seriously face the situation confronting us. This is our present position. We are attending college but for one reason: Our leaders recognize the importance of education in the world following peace. They could indiscriminately take every physically fit man and put him in a uniform, but not so, for they are thinking of the men who must guide the affairs of this country and this world in the future.

Education has a place in the future of this world—a very important place to be exact. Take as an illustration of this, the recent action of our hard fighting ally, China. The Chinese Central Government has opened two colleges in the Hopeh Province and appropriated \$3,500,000 for the opening of the Chiao-tung University. And all this in the midst of a life-and-death struggle.

Are we going to sit back and "wait for the draft board or the reserves to grab us" or are we going to make valuable use of this period of grace. From amongst us will come the fighters of today and the leaders of tomorrow. Are we prepared for that tomorrow?

School is for those who see into the future. Are we going to let ourselves be so narrow minded as to sit back and dream—if we are, we shall be abruptly awakened by Hitler or his cohorts.

All this simply leads to one conclusion: We are not in active service yet but we have an important duty to perform. We must fulfill the purpose for which we are left in school, and that means more than simply getting a passing grade—it means putting into our work that which the fighting man puts forth when he's in the front line. In that way we will fulfill education's purpose in a democracy at war.



(By G. Piarote)

Most colleges are having their big dances the first semester. Reason: In January or thereabouts, the male contingent will depart or at least all of them who are able to dance.

Bloomsburg girls never fear,
 You'll still have the Navy here.

Remember Pearl Harbor—Only do compulsory assignments, we must conserve paper.

—The Juniatian.

Note to women: If you're an average coed, you spend 1,176 hours or 49 days before a mirror during your four college years.

—Hammer & Tongs.

Ice skating fans apparently like to indulge in their favorite pastime right on the campus at Juniata College. They simply flood the tennis courts and let Old Man Winter do the rest.

I hate she, I hate she,
 I wish she were to die.
 She told, she love I
 But darn she, she lie.
 She is went, she is gone,
 She is left I all alone.
 Now I cannot go to she
 And she cannot come to I
 Don't it awful?

—The Mansion.

Kutztown girls will no longer be wall flowers because of the shortage of males. They are learning how to lead at dancing. Why not learn the elevator dance, girls?—No steps.

City College of Los Angeles has an Ask Me Committee which advise and direct confused Frosh. But who ever heard of a confused Frosh? They know all the answers.

"Ohio Wesleyan's" motto is as follows: "Wash your face and hands in the morning and neck at night."

—The Flashlight.

A popular young gentleman arrived for his date promptly at eight o'clock one evening and looked at her reflectively.

"You look like Helen Brown."
 The girl smiled tolerantly, "I look even worse in gray."

—Campus Collegian.

City College of Los Angeles with an enrollment of 3170 does not allow smoking on the campus.

Elimination of class officers may result from the war acceleration program at Lehigh University. A five man committee elected at large will handle all matters of student government if proposed plans are adopted.

The one-cent stamp can't do the work of a three-cent stamp because it's still a little green.

—The Collegio.

Not For Light Alone

What would we do
 Without window glass
 In church,
 In jail, or
 In college class.

Poetry

(By Bernard Kane)

Tom Brown went off to war today;
 His mother prayed God him to stay.
 He bravely bid his folks goodbye.
 I thought—
 For our protection, he may die!

The deeds that he'll perform can't
 Properly be named by me.
 The motive for his deeds—to see
 A world free from want, and hate,
 and fear—

Is seen in every mother's tear
 Shed for the boy who goes to war
 To gain peace forever more.

In more than Flanders now he'll fight
 To set a crazy world aright.

In air, at sea, and on the crust,
 He'll enter hell, but in God's Trust
 In Iceland's melt,

In desert's swelt,
 He'll storm; retreat—

Then storm repeat;
 Pursue his course; his fate to meet.

If maimed or wounded in the fray
 He'll know his gain; he'll gladly pay.
 To know this mighty nation lives,
 Will justify the life he gives.

When he defies this man-made hell
 To do what e'er he'll do so well
 He'll gain far more than meager
 praise

His just reward, the Great God pays.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

(By I. C. U.)

I hope we get to know each other
 very well this year and the prominent
 personalities around campus a little
 better than we do now. And I hope
 that you students about whom I com-
 ment will take it with a grain of salt
 —sugar is somewhat low these days.
 * * *

Beaumont took up four days resi-
 dence in the infirmary. Why? Nurse
 reports that the only thing wrong was
 the lack of a paddling during and
 immediately following the time when
 he wore three cornered flannels.
 * * *

Buckingham lost his voice. Suffice
 to say his ad brought results.
 * * *

Taxi may be working out for the
 marines on the track, but in the lobby
 his interests are in a Sailer.
 * * *

Wonder who's working like Helen
 B. Happy in room 354 of the men's
 dorm?
 * * *

Honesdale is a small town in the
 northern neck of the woods, but Niles
 flowed north—was it because of a
 Pauline?
 * * *

Hay rides are quite the thing—
 Washvilla beat his girl to the same
 seat . . . you guess where she sat.
 * * *

Irv didn't hurt his Shank but he
 sure landed hard on the plank.
 * * *

That's all for now, but in the mean-
 time I'll be C-ing U.

More Money Wanted

Employee—I would like an increase
 in salary, sir, as I am going to be
 married.

Employer—And you would like
 to have a little bigger fund to draw
 on for household expenses?

Employee—No, it isn't that. My
 future wife knows exactly how much
 I get, and I would like a little extra
 for my own use that she doesn't know
 about.

East Stroudsburg Beats Huskies, 3-0

Powerful East Stroudsburg proved too much for the Husky soccermen by taking a 3-0 decision on the college athletic field in the initial contest of the season two weeks ago.

Veteran Bob Oberholtzer, Big Red outside right, scored all three goals for the Pocono boys. After about four minutes in the first period, Roby passed to the hard-kicking Oberholtzer who hooked a shot inside the upper left hand corner of the net to make the score 1-0.

In the second quarter the Huskies turned on the heat, playing much of the time in Big Red territory, but failed to score. Rabb passed to Bud Hartman who slipped just as he went to shoot the ball through.

The third period was nip and tuck as much scrimmage took place near mid-field. In the last quarter the Big Red got rolling. Oberholtzer took a pass from Sager and put a rifle shot through the uprights. With five minutes left, he booted another after a brisk scrimmage in front of the goal.

Sidelights of the Game

Recent rains kept the field very soggy, much of the play being slowed up by mud puddles. Goalie Reber, of East Stroudsburg, was covered with mud after the first period.

Basketball fans will remember Mascavage and Sager, both having played on last year's Big Red team. Mascavage plays fullback and Sager left wing on the soccer eleven.

The boys on the sidelines have termed Jim Kline, Freshman half-back, as "Patrick Henry" Kline because of his ability to talk players out of engaging in fisticuffs. "Henry" performed the act on several occasions.

Bernie Pufnak made several remarkable saves near the end of the game when the Big Red line began breaking through the Husky defense.

Reg Remley pulled a muscle late in the last period and was sidelined temporarily.

MESSAGE FROM COACH

I appreciate and wish to thank the soccer boys for the way they have been working and for the interest they are showing. Mr. Peter Wisner, who successfully coached some of these boys for the last three years, is now in the armed

services. Bloomsburg has always had a representative soccer team and is serving an area where a good many high schools have soccer for their fall sport.

May the students and their friends give our soccer team every support today in the game with Elizabethtown College.

George C. Buchheit.

Higher Math

Teacher—If your father could do a piece of work in six days and your uncle would do it in four, how long would it take both of them to do it?

Johnny—They'd never get it done. They'd sit down under a shade tree and tell fish stories.



Left to Right: First Row: Buddy Hartman, Elwood Wagner, Philip Yeany, Kenny Hower, Leon Hartman, James Kline, Carl Diltz; Standing: David Jones, Manager; Andy Magill, Hugh Niles, Donald Rabb, George Stasko, Edward Hendricks, Bill Selden, Clayton Patterson, Reginald Remely, James Zweizig, Clifton Show, John Magill, Roland Kemler, Alvin Woodring, Harvey Huber, Herman Vonderheid, Bernard Pufnak, Coach Buchheit.

Sports Diary

By Millard Ludwig

Ten of the thirteen state teachers college football teams have continued the gridiron sport this year. The other two schools beside Bloomsburg to drop football were California, which hung up the moleskins during the middle of last season, and Millersville. The Millers' blotting out the sport came unexpectedly since the down-state institution has come to the forefront the past few years. One college almost sure to drop out but didn't was Kutztown. The Berks county boys failed to score a point last season, but two weeks ago extended the powerful East Stroudsburg eleven in losing, 14-0.

East Stroudsburg and Lock Haven each have two victories and no defeats to lead the mythical teachers college conference. The Big Red took Kutztown and Shippensburg and the Havenites have won over Slippery Rock and Shippensburg. West Chester tripped Indiana in its only conference tilt thus far. Mansfield also has one victory and no losses.

The East Stroudsburg soccer tilt was the first of the season for the Huskies, and with a couple of breaks the homesters might have turned the tide. But the thing is this. About 75 loyal fans came out to see the Huskies display a fine brand of soccer. The small band of rooters who were on the sidelines gave all they had and cheered loud and long, but had the bleachers been at least partly filled the cheering would have been much more encouraging. A fan on the sidelines thinks his cheering and spirit is only a small portion and doesn't matter whether or not he helps spur the team on. Try playing a game sometime with a few fans here and there throughout the stands. You'll notice the difference then as never before.

The Elizabethtown game is the big fracas of the season. Soccer is the only fall sport here on the hill and the only athletic event of the annual Homecoming Day. This afternoon

will prove whether or not B. S. T. C. is supporting its soccer team. Let's fill up those usually empty bleacher seats and get behind the boys of Coach Buchheit as they take the field at 2:30 P. M.

Stan Szymakowski, Lehigh full-back, is really coming through for the Engineers this fall. Last Saturday Szymakowski scored sixteen of his team's twenty-eight points, booting three field goals, scoring a touchdown, and the point after his touchdown, as Lehigh upset Rutgers, 28-13. . . . Bob Marks, of Danville, was in the Rutgers backfield. . . . Claude Kurtz, former Berwick H. S. center, was playing left guard for Lehigh. . . . Steve Roberts, East Stroudsburg basketball coach, has left the Pocono institution to accept a position in a New York state high school. . . . Lock Haven recently blotted out two games from its football schedule, Cortland and Cornell Jayvees in two consecutive weeks. . . . The Bald Eagles, by the way, are undefeated and untied thus far.

Alex Foster, sports editor for the MAROON and GOLD the past two years, is in the Army at Fort Edwards, Mass. Foster through his stirring columns of "Sporting Around," gave B. S. T. C. a great amount of publicity and a place in the press world. It was Alex who "dished it out" last year when B. S. T. C.'s basketball and track teams were criticized by rival school scribes.

High Cost

"Why don't you take your wife to the races? They don't cost much."
"Don't they? The last time I took her there she picked the swellest gown she saw and made me buy her one just like it."

Courage

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When everything goes just right,
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When her shoes are much too tight.

Huskies Will Play Elizabethtown Today

B. S. T. C.'s soccer team will meet Elizabethtown College as a Homecoming Day attraction this afternoon on the college athletic field at 2:30 P. M.

Coach Buchheit's eleven emerged from the East Stroudsburg encounter in excellent condition, and the entire Husky squad is confident of a victory today.

During the past three years the Huskies have a clean record against Elizabethtown. Even though the Maroon and Gold clad boys have yet to lose to the Lancaster county aggregation, the team has drilled hard the past week and expects tough opposition. Last Saturday Elizabethtown extended the powerful Bucknell Bisons although losing, 2-0.

The probable starting line-up will be—Pufnak, G, J. Magill, LFB, Remley, RFB, Kline, LHB, Wagner, CHB, Zweizig, RHB, Yeanny, OL, A. Magill, IL, Niles, CF, Rabb, IR, L Hartman, OR.

	B. S. T. C.	Elizabethtown
1939	2	1
1940	8	2
1941	4	2

Booters Play Ithica College Next Friday

Although the future schedule for the Husky soccermen is somewhat indefinite, the booters will travel to Ithica, N. Y., next Friday to play the strong Ithica College Bombers.

Last year the Huskies defeated the Bombers here, 3-1, and another good contest is anticipated. This game had been previously arranged for October 30 as part of a two-day trip with Cortland the opponent the following day. However, Cortland could not be scheduled and Homecoming Day set the game back a week.

Another contest with East Stroudsburg may be carded for November 12 at the Big Red institution. Lock Haven disbanded its soccer team this season, and so the two games scheduled with the Bald Eagles are out. West Chester has been contacted, but no definite word has been received.

BUY! BUY! BUY!

Come on! all you guys and gals,
Save up all your nickels and dimes.
You can help to win this war
And beat the Japs a dozen times.

Your brothers and fathers are fighting hard

To preserve our liberty.
Now all you have to do is buy
War Stamps for Victory.

We can beat The Great Dictator
And his motley bunch of tramps
By giving one-tenth of our income
money
To buy War Savings Stamps.

So come on all you guys get wise
And save up all your money.
Won't you ever realize
This thing called War is not funny?

TO DOCTOR NELSON

No one is so accursed by fate,
No one so utterly desolate,
But some heart, though unknown,
Responds unto his own.

—From Longfellow.

Love comes unseen; we only see it go.

Seniors Begin Student Teaching

Another group of B. S. T. C. student teachers marched out into the surrounding fields to wet their feet in the teaching career.

These Seniors are finding the experience of teaching an interesting one of which they can speak proudly. The following Elementary students are teaching at the Benjamin Franklin Training: Eleanor Althoff, Elizabeth Bartha, Kathryn Campbell, Kathryn Hess, Ruth Hope, Jessie Hackenberger, Catherine Jones, Elaine Kreischer, Virginia Lawhead, Margaret Lambert, Fred McCutchen, Helen Miller, Dorothy Runyan and Marion Wallace.

The Secondary students teaching at Bloomsburg High School are: John Apple, Carl Berninger, Elizabeth Bierman, Charles Bomboy, Boyd Buckingham, Loren Collins, Marjorie Coombs, Sara Jane Eastman, Edward Hendricks, Reba Henrie, Betty Katerman, Donald Karnes, Ernest Kocher, Joseph Kozlowski, Irene Kulick, Jean Kuster, Winton Laubach, Joyce Lohr, Andrew Magill, George Miller, Eileen Meluskey, Raymond Perry, Catherine Sedlack, Anthony Valente and Edwin Vastine.

The Business Education students teaching at Bloomsburg High School are: William Barton, LeRoy Beaumont, Lois Godleski, Irving Gottlieb, David Jones, Joyce Knorr, Hugh Niles, George Piarote, Rosemary Riley, William Seldon, Elwood Wagner, and John Wittkoski.

At Danville High School are: Wayne Deaner, Ruth Ebright, Joanna Fice and Jean Sidler.

At Berwick High School are: Sara Hottenstein, John Hubiak, Frank Taylor and Jean Langan.

DORM GIRLS

Just last week as I walked down the dorm halls, I could hear the bang of a hammer and a female shout, "Is this straight?" Farther on I could hear sounds of a slight disagreement as to whether or not a table looked better in the center or on the left. Every one everywhere was in a rush.

"What's all the commotion?" I asked one of the girls. She raised an eyebrow and asked, "Haven't you heard about the room judging contest?"

By thunder I had forgotten. I flew down the hall to put our room in shape. All of us worked up to the last minute on Monday. Around eight o'clock a gang of us went around to see what the rest of the dorm looked like. Of course, we "oh'd" and "ah'd," but secretly we all thought our own room still tops.

When we came back, we found that the judges had been around. The judges consisted of the resident women faculty and the House Committees headed by Peggy Holoviak on Third Floor and Wanda Farnsworth on Fourth Floor.

As each of us entered our room, we hoped the judges would pick ours for an attractive room. And all of us knew we'd be proud to show the dorm on Homecoming Day.

SENIORS PLEASE NOTE!

Watch the bulletin board for OBITER notices
Act accordingly and immediately.

Unbroken happiness is a bore; it should have ups and downs.



Strength and courage
built this great
country of ours—
**OUR UNDIVIDED
LOYALTY WILL KEEP
IT GREAT—AND FREE**

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

America faced many a crisis before and she will face them again in the future. But what mainly concerns us is the crisis which faces America today. Are you willing to face a year, perhaps two, three or four years of sacrifice and hardship in order to attain our one goal, victory? If your answer is a lusty "Yes," then you must know just what responsibilities confront you.

You must first of all give your utmost support to the government. War stamps and bonds should not be considered as a sacrifice or hardship but as a safe and sane investment of your future.

There are and will be a shortage of different commodities. Sugar, coffee, gasoline and rubber are the most recent examples. There will be more. You must face this shortage without grumbling or complaining. You must conserve the materials you have but will not be able to purchase later on. You must discourage hoarding.

Another issue which must be faced is that of taxation. What must be understood is that this is absolutely necessary in order to win the war. War costs money. Billions and billions of dollars must be spent. Since the main source of this capital is through taxation we must assume the burden.

On the whole, our entire life will be changed. Undoubtedly we have been separated from dear ones—sons, brothers and sweethearts who are serving in the armed forces. We ourselves, are doing war work—our fathers in defense plants; mothers with the Red Cross or some similar organization; even the youngest of us is enrolled in a first aid class.

Much is asked of us, but liberty and freedom are too precious to be weighed against our personal feelings and comforts.

What will your answer be? Let's all raise our voices and shout so that all the Nazis and Japs will hear and cringe. Our answer? "Yes!"

FILM PREVIEWS

"Springtime in the Rockies," scheduled to play at the Capitol, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is the sparkling new musical filmed in technicolor against the background of Canada's enchanting Lake Louise.

This 20th Century Fox production is headed by the star cast of Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Harry James and his Music Makers, Cesar Romero, and a dozen or more entertainment aces, including Charlotte Greenwood, the eccentric dancing comedienne, Edward Everett Horton, Frank Orth, comedy delight of "My Gal Sal," and Jackie Gleason.

Among the musical highlights of this picture are Carmen Miranda's Latinizing of "Chattanooga Choo Choo," and James' Talking Trumpet version of four new hit tunes that make the Rockies themselves rock with rhythm.

During the run of this picture the Capitol will also present an "Unusual Occupations" short that has for its star our own Professor George Keller.

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Students Attend Conference Oct. 23

A faculty-student delegation composed of Mr. and Mrs. Reams, Dr. Kehr, Theodore Jurasik, Edward Manley, Sara Wagner, Josefina Valadares, and John Hubiak attended the Inter-American Conference at Bucknell University on the evening of October 23.

Sponsored by the Bucknell University Christian Association with the cooperation of several of the organizations on that campus and several national organizations such as the Pan American Union, this conference was attended by student representatives of all 22 countries in the Western Hemisphere, and was also the first conference of its kind to be ever held.

The opening evening program consisted of vocal selections by the Brazilian soprano and guitarist Senora Olga Coelho, and an engrossing commentary on "The Americans at War" by Mr. Edward Tomlinson, "America's foremost interpreter of the New World Affairs." The program that followed this interesting introduction on Saturday consisted of Group Conferences, sound movies on South America, an impromptu concert by Senora Coelho, a speech by Senor Prado, son of the president of Peru and an informal dance on Saturday evening.

Intended to create a better understanding and more friendly relations between the various countries of this hemisphere, this conference filled an urgent need and struck at the problems of future security not only in the Western Hemisphere but in the entire world.

★ What You Buy With WAR STAMPS ★

The mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about \$2.00.



Canteens and other items such as handles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plastic. Alloy has replaced stainless steel. You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your purchases of War Stamps. Learn how you can further our war effort through the Schools at War Program.
U. S. Treasury Department

ANNUAL HOMECOMING

(Continued From Page One)
 end greetings to the guests. The entertainment will also include group singing by the audience and two songs by the Navy Aviation ensigns and cadets. Group singing will be under the direction of Miss Harriet J. Moore, and accompanied by Louise Adams. Events of the day will close with an informal dance in the Centennial Gymnasium.

The spirit of war consciousness is also evident in the flags and bunting which decorate Carver Hall and the Centennial Gymnasium. Inside decorations include flags, maroon and gold crepe paper, and bouquets of autumn flowers in the college dining room, alumni room, and offices. Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, assisted by faculty members and students, has been the coordinator of all arrangements for the homecoming celebration.

The various college hospitality committees will have an active part in the day's activities. Hosts and hostesses include the College Council, Boyd Buckingham, chairman; Community Government Association, Catherine Sedlak, Xen Hosler, chairman; social committees of the Day Women's Association and the Waller Hall Student Government Association. Under the supervision of Miss Edna Hazen these committees will serve the afternoon tea.

The dormitories, men's day-room, and women's day-room will be open to visitors morning and afternoon.

JR. CLASS HAY-RIDE

(Continued From Page One)
 part of the city bred class members to learn the intricate steps of the different square dance calls. The most amusing spectacles were the usually smooth jitterbug couples who were now engrossed in a subject that required concentration in order to avoid some rather amusing complications. The dancing was so strenuous that the pretzels and cider lured many a couple to the refreshment stand. By the end of the evening, if the couples couldn't be classed as professionals, at least, they understood something about "doucy-doo" and "promenade." Without exceptions, "a good time was had by all."

The committee responsible for the affair was headed by Fred Deut and assisted by Bill Orner and the class president, George Smith.

During intermission, the committee which had been selling defense stamps drew a name from the list of juniors who are in the service. Donald Egroff's name was drawn and the committee plans to send him \$3.40 in defense stamps.

MEN'S LIFE IN WALLER HALL

Back they come by bus, by train, automobile, buggy, and on foot, to prow and lurk in the corridors of Waller Hall and on the streets of Bloomsburg. Their ranks have been thinned by the call to arms, industry, sickness, and lack of the well-known "dough," but their caliber will never change. These, my friends, are not wolves but the Men of Waller Hall—representatives of the greatest people in all the world—the common people of these United States of America.

Well fellows, we've already shaken your hands and slapped your backs, so now we'll start to tear down and build up everything and everybody.

Inventory

Waller Hall lacks something . . . ah-h-h, you've got it . . . Ben Barndt, good old "Sticky-Bun Ben." He isn't around spinning his famous and infamous yarns any more. Wonder how Mr. Reams gathers world-wide news now that "W. H." doesn't have a radio? That new telegraphic system some of the fellows rigged up from their rooms to the Library certainly is a handy thing. Your education is incomplete until you have heard the new theme song of "Taxi" Miller and "Panama" Hosler. Listen closely girls: Do you remember the Harry Reitz of last year? Well take a gander at him now. That is what "Dubarry" does for you if you complete their correspondence course in body-beautiful . . . even Charley Atlas in all his glory couldn't have done a better job. We predict a long winter this year—Hendricks and McClosky have begun their daily hibernation periods. Manley and Rowlands have that gleam in their eyes again which means "Beware" to a certain someone. Look fellows, why not smoke our own cigarettes. Why take the so-called "pleasure" out of a gentleman's smoke by asking him for one, especially when there's a hungry mob in the vicinity. Most of the dormitory "slickers" are looking quite chipper these days since there is a definite lack of night life due to the lights being turned off at twelve-by-the-stars. Our vote for the most distinguished gent in "Professor Waller's Hall of Muffoons" goes to that well-known actor and man-about-the-village "Gigolo Georgie" Miller. Birth-

MEN IN SERVICE

In the Marine Corps

Private Vincent Husovsky, Aircraft Eng. Sq. 44-214, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

"The living conditions here at Cherry Point are almost perfect—and the food is very fattening (I have gained about ten pounds already). As for work, I don't do much of anything—yet!

"This is a stopping off place before we are sent to school. The boys are sent to schools all over the United States. Last week a gang was shipped to Texas A. & M.; today, the boys are leaving for Jacksonville, Florida.

"Opportunities for various kinds of schools are many. There are schools for radio, metalsmiths, machinists, clerical work, quartermaster, and about ten other ones. This is an excellent opportunity for fellows who otherwise wouldn't get a chance to go away to school. Not only that, but they get an excellent training by the best instructors available. Most of the courses last from four to six months."

Private Harold Swisher, Battery D, 405th C. A. (A. A.) Sep. Bn., Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

"Well, here I am in Illinois, just thirty miles from the windy city of

Chicago. This camp is very large, but I do not have any idea how many men are here. We are training for the coast artillery so you know that we are learning to shoot the big guns. "We get up every morning at 5:30! Have exercise and drill until 11:30, then we have off until 1 o'clock. In the afternoon we have lectures, and sometimes we are shown motion pictures of army maneuvers. At 5:30 we eat and have the rest of the evening off. Lights go out at 9 o'clock, and believe me, by that time, we are all ready for bed!"

Congratulations

Hats off to Ralph A. Tipton, Jr., who has recently been advanced to the rank of sergeant!

Franklin D. Roosevelt

"Work in school journalism gives practical training of the highest value to the student in after life."

A Personality

He's not handsome to outward view
 As many gentlemen might be
 And yet his charm I never knew
 Until he smiled at me.

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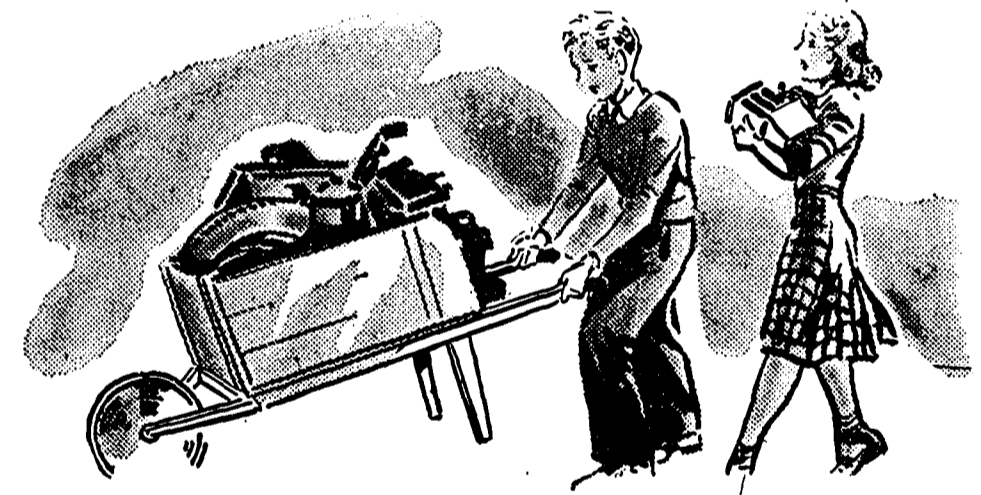
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A SALUTE TO OUR YOUNGSTERS
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Bloomsburg has a right to be proud of its youngsters. They're doing their part to see that America wins this war. They're working wholeheartedly in collecting usable war materials and turning those materials into War Bonds and Stamps. They're doing their job—well. They deserve to inherit our America—our free America!

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Men In Service

(By Irving T. Gottlieb)

Another college year has already begun. But this is a year different from those of the past. When we stop to look around, we see that many old, familiar faces are gone. Yes, they are gone, but far from forgotten!

Where are those colleagues of ours? To give one definite answer would be impossible. We could say — The Armed Services—but that is too general. Specific addresses would be the thing—and that is what the Men in Service Committee of the College Council of War is doing.

Last week, 410 letters (a self-addressed post card included) were sent to the parents of all male students of B. S. T. C. who had graduated in the last four years or who had not returned in any of those years. Addresses are now available, but too numerous for publication.

TO THE FELLOWS IN THE SERVICE: If you want to correspond with your ex-college chums and do not know where they are stationed, just write a letter to the author of this column, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

TO THE STUDENTS OF B. S. T. C.: Addresses can be obtained from the Men in Service Committee, or the President's Office. Why not take time out to write to your "service" friends! Just remember the words of one of our boys who said, "Letters from friends, to the soldier, is like water in the desert to the thirsty man."

In the Navy

Av. Cadet John Sahaida,
N. R. A. B. Bldg. No. 133,
Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

"This letter is being written at the Camden, N. J., airport—we do our solo flying here. Right now our class is on early morning flight. At 'Bloom' the dawn patrol went up at 8:00 A. M.; here, it leaves the Navy Yard, by bus, for Camden at 6:30 A. M. Boy! That is really early, but it's the life for me!

"I expect to be in Bloomsburg for Homecoming—that is if I pass my B-14 flight check. The B-14 flight check tells whether or not I go South. By South, I mean Corpus Christi, Texas. If you look on a map, you'll see it is on the Gulf of Mexico, just a few miles from the Mexican border."

In the Army

Sgt. Raymond Algatt,
35th Tr. School Sq.,
Barracks 466,
Chanute Field, Illinois.

"I am now attending the Weather Forecasters' School here at Chanute and within a few weeks expect to graduate as a qualified Weather Forecaster and Meteorologist.

"My work will consist mainly of preparing flight forecasts and studying and forecasting the weather conditions from day to day. This work is very interesting and I enjoy it very much.

"There are two other former B. S. T. C. students here: Jerry Fritz and Leonard Stout. You can be sure we swap bits of news from school whenever we meet."

Private Wilfred H. Conrad,
Co. D, 1st Plat., 30 Bn.,
Camp Croft, South Carolina.

"I've been getting my basic training here at Camp Croft for about the last seven weeks. And believe me, it's really hot down here during the day! Walking seems to be second nature to me now with all the hikes we've had. As for water, I think I could walk the Gobi Desert with a canteen of water and a pack of chewing gum.

"You may be interested to know that I have qualified on the '03 rifle and machine gun, and have made expert on the Browning Automatic. I think we take up the mortar next before getting our tactical training."

Private James Davies,
Hq. & Hq. Company,
Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

"Here I am, back at the old grind—and finding it somewhat difficult. After spending a few swell days at "Bloom" it's really hard to get re-adjusted to army life. The old gang back at school were certainly a sight for sore eyes. And the frosh seem to be O. K., too.

"At the present time I am assigned to Headquarters. I work for a general and enjoy it very much because he is a swell fellow."

Private Richard W. Rowlands,
Det. No. 5, 909th Q. M.,
Merced Army Flying School,
Merced, California.

"On Sunday, our entire company was taken swimming. We also had to pick 1,000 bushels of tomatoes for the Del Monte Company. Labor is really scarce when the army must harvest the crops. The reason for this, though, is because all the Japanese have been evacuated from this sector.

"Life in the army isn't bad at all. Incidentally, I'm working—and liking it! One thing to compensate for the work is the good food. It is very good—and there is plenty of it!"

In the Coast Guards

Robert P. Martin, U. S. C. G.,
Little Creek Rdo. Tel. Sta.,
Cape Henry, Virginia.

"This is the last week of my course in radio telephone. That means I'm due for another transfer. However, it may take months before I get transferred. With this course, I stand a good chance of getting assigned to land duty. It may be further South, but I guess it will be better than going to sea.

"I have been trying to get a 48 hour pass in order to be back for Homecoming. Don't know if I can make it, but you can rest assured that I'll be thinking of all my friends at 'Bloom'."

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