



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XX

BLOOMSBURG, PA., NOVEMBER 6, 1942

NUMBER TWO

NEWS BREVITIES

Washington

The United States Navy disclosed the loss of an unidentified American aircraft carrier in operation in the Southwest Pacific.

Home

Next week we will celebrate the founding of the Soviet Union.

Secretary of Labor Perkins announced that within the coming year 3,000,000 women would have to be recruited into essential industries.

This week the voters of America will elect a new House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate. The election also includes the selection of 32 governors.

Ottawa

Canada announced the freezing of business outlets for the duration of the war.

Moscow

Red Army troops checked the new Nazi offensive on the Nalchik's plains of the Caucasus.

Stalingrad

The new Russian offensive in this district is gaining ground.

The Russians announced the adoption of a resolution for the compulsory military training of all males from 8 to 55 years of age.

Vichy

New strikes broke out in France against the appeals of Pierre Laval's efforts to send war workers to Germany.

Jesse Robertson Presents Program

On Friday, October 30, the students of the college witnessed one of the most educational as well as entertaining programs that have been presented at Bloomsburg in a number of years.

Jesse Phillips Robertson, the speaker, gave an interesting address on the theme, "The Shepherd of Assyria and Palestine as an Institution," placing the greatest stress on the music of these shepherds. He illustrated his lecture by playing, on original instruments or reproductions, the music of the country from its beginning. The selections and accompanying instruments included in the lecture were: "Saul Has Slain His Thousands and David His Ten Thousands" to the accompaniment of the tinkling cymbals, a love song of Solomon with lute accompaniment, The 8th Psalm to the accompaniment of the Ethiopian ten string psalter, "The Syrian Trade Song" to the accompaniment of the one string desert violin, and "African Lullaby" to the accompaniment of small kettle drums. The bag pipe, tamboura, Samarian Flute, ointment horn, large cymbals, Biblical Trumpet and other instruments were also used during the course of the lecture.

Mr. Robertson was dressed in the costume of a Palestinian Shepherd and at the beginning of the lecture explained the purpose of each part of his apparel.

Good management consists in showing average people how to do the work of superior people.

—John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Homecoming Day Was a Gala Event at State Teachers College

Alumni and Friends See Military Review and Soccer Game

Bloomsburg State Teachers College scored another "hit Homecoming" on Saturday, October 31, when it celebrated its fifteenth Annual Homecoming Day. The celebration was dominated by a spirit of war consciousness which was reflected in the decorations as well as in the entire program which opened with an aerial demonstration on Mount Olympus presented by the flight instructors through the courtesy of the Bloomsburg Airport.

Immediately following this demonstration, Mr. Buchheit's "Huskies" engaged the Elizabethtown College soccer team in a game in which our visitors were victorious.

Cadets Reviewed

Next came the Naval Aviation Cadet Review conducted by our own Dr. E. H. Nelson. The reviewing party included Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Lieutenant E. A. DeWolf, Lieutenant Commander T. T. Ludlum, Lieutenant C. L. Clabough, President Harvey A. Andruss, Lieutenant Roy D. Snyder and Lieutenant John C. Koch. The music for these festivities was furnished by the Bloomsburg High School Band under the direction of T. Howard Paist.

Flag Dedication

At 5 P. M. flag dedication ceremonies took place on the front campus. President Andruss delivered the dedication address and read the Litany written by Miss Ethel Shaw. A buffet supper in the college dining room followed these exercises.

In the evening an auditorium program whose theme was "Bloomsburg Faces War" was presented. The main speakers at this program were Lieutenant Commander T. T. Ludlum, Lieutenant E. A. DeWolf and President Andruss. The festivities terminated with a dance in the Centennial Gymnasium.

NURSES AID COURSE TO BEGIN

Instruction for a Nurses Aid course, under the supervision of Miss Mettler, will begin, probably within the next week, on our campus.

The course will consist of thirty-five hours of lecture and approximately forty-four hours of practice in the Bloomsburg Hospital on Saturdays and Sundays. Awards and a uniform go with this course, and when it has been completed, the Nurses Aids will have a capping service similar to that of regular nurses.

To be eligible for the course, one must be over eighteen years of age, and be able to pass a stiff physical examination given by Dr. Ashley.

The Red Cross expects, in return for the instruction, 150 hours of service to be given at any time during the year, or at any hospital where

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

Friday 6—Tri-State Business Education Association—Pittsburgh; Stanley Osborne, Lecturer—Assembly.

Saturday 7—Tri-State Business Education Association—Pittsburgh.

Friday 13—Gelta Sereny, European Lecturer—Assembly; Association of Student Governments Meeting at Mansfield; Bali-Java Dancers—8:00 P. M.

Wednesday 18—Meeting of Board of Trustees.

Friday 20—Meeting of Board of Presidents.

Tuesday 24—Thanksgiving Recess Begins After Last Class.

Monday 30—Recess Ends 12 M.

War Courses Are Offered at College

The ESMWT—Engineering, Science and Management War Training—under the United States Department of Education is set up for people who have not had training in engineering, science, and management but who have the necessary background to take such training. It is operated locally by the Pennsylvania State College, using the facilities of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. John Schell is the administrative head here at Bloomsburg.

The first program offered the courses of Ordinance Inspection, Engineering Drawing, Foundations of Engineering, Physical Metallurgy and Connection Control. An accounting sequence was added to the second program.

The present program offers Elements of Radio, Engineering Drawing and Ordinance Inspection. Other courses may be added later.

The number of people taking the courses has decreased because so many of the boys have entered the service and because there is so little unemployment in this district.

Ordinance Inspection is the most popular course because of the positions available at the A. C. & F.

These courses are being studied by some people who have no high school education and by some with Master Degrees.

State College maintains a placement service for the people who have taken these courses. You are put under no obligation to accept a position offered you. Through this placement service, many fine positions have been secured.

Friendship

Business based on friendship is friendship lost . . . friendship based on business is friendship gained.

—Sales Maker.

they have provision for Nurses Aids.

Because so many of them have gone into the service, nurses are in great demand. Here is your chance to serve your country.

Pres. H. A. Andruss Delivers Address

Speaking to administrators and college teachers, President Harvey A. Andruss, at the Tri-State Business Education Meeting at the William Penn Hotel said:

"Only half of the graduates in Business Education are going from college into the classroom. The others are going into offices, Civil Service positions, or the Armed Forces. Numerous smaller high schools, paying minimum salaries, are closing their departments.

The government is now inventorying typewriters and all schools will have to list machines by number and make and indicate whether or not they are now in use. All this is a first step which will take typewriters out of classrooms by the same process that a sixth rubber tire is taken off your auto in your garage.

Winning the war means many changes. All of these adjustments do not lessen the effectiveness of instruction. Among the heartening situations which emerge are:

1. A greater seriousness on the part of teachers and students. The will to do and the will to learn is evidenced as never before:
2. For a long time we have felt that business teachers should have business experience. Vocational competency cannot be developed in classrooms with books and machines alone. After the war, graduates of business teacher institutions will have had business experience. Industry, government service, and private enterprise will not be so attractive as now; teachers' salaries will be higher; classrooms will be filled with better teachers in that first hand experience has been added to classroom preparation.

AIR RAID. SHELTERS ON CAMPUS

The following places have been designated as Air-Raid Shelters on the campus:

Science Hall—Go to basement and stand against the wall.

North Hall—Day Men's Room.

Carver Hall—First floor hall.

Noetling Hall—First floor. . . Halls outside Rooms E and F. Second floor . . . Hall from library to Mr. Forney's office.

Waller Hall—First floor. . . Room L to the Main Lobby. Second floor. . .

Girls—line up in second floor hall and lobby. Boys—Second floor hall between infirmary and library.

Centennial Gym—Equipment rooms beneath the bleachers.

Training School—Class directed to certain lettered sections of first floor.

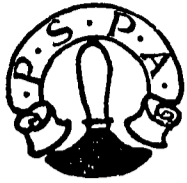
Cards with a large S, accompanied by an arrow, mean "This way to a shelter area." Instructions designating places of safety will be posted in all class rooms.

Lost Opportunity

A dictatorship is a nation where men once had freedom but didn't use it.

—A. Brandon.

Maroon and Gold



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Published weekly except when school vacations interfere.

NOVEMBER 6, 1942

EDITORIAL LY

A Thought For Today

All your strength is in your union,
 All your danger in discord.
 —Longfellow.

Many students have begun to ask questions about this publication, and several questions have been repeated quite often. I shall attempt to answer some of them here:

As you have already noticed, this paper is helping to pay for itself. Advertising meant going into an entirely new field. It necessitated the setting up of a business staff, the formulation of a business policy, the handling of financial books, and the setting up of advertising material in each issue. And you are entitled to know that the people handling that work are doing a splendid job.

Likewise this paper is to be issued every week except those weeks when a school holiday makes it impossible to get the material together in time for publication and to compensate for this, the staff has decided to put out a special issue before the most important holidays.

This, of course, means a great deal of work; and this is where you as students of this college are concerned: This is your paper—it isn't my paper, it isn't the paper of the staff—it's the paper of this school, and as such it should give a favorable impression.

The staff is doing a splendid job, but they, too, have student teaching to do, lesson plans to prepare, History of Civilization to study and classes to attend just as you do. Let's give them a helping hand!

All of you belong to organizations, clubs, and extra-curriculars! It may be a good idea to let the other people on campus know what you're doing in your individual groups, and at the same time help knit the student body into a more compact unit.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Now of course we know that all you book lovers have discovered the new books in the library but just to keep you posted we'll give you a list of the books we think would interest most of you.

Emil Ludwig's new book, "Bolivar" is an especially interesting book about the life of Simon Bolivar, the liberator of South America.

Crabbe's "Dinner at the Belmont" is another good book in our stacks. Some of you will remember when Dr. Crabbe visited us last spring.

"Dawn Over Chungking" is a hair-raising tale of China written by Adet, Anor, and Meimie Lin.

For all of you who like mystery stories, a new thriller is Ellery Queen's "Calamity Town."

Hicks' novel of New England, "Only One Storm" should thrill all readers.

Then, of course, no library would be complete without its western stories and your own library is no exception; we have Will James' "American Cowboy."

Of course these are only a few of the good novels and new texts which are at your disposal in the College Library but not that everyone is adjusted to his new schedules and seems to have time to waste. Why don't you run up to the Library and read one or two of the new books.

WOMEN'S ROOMS JUDGED

The women of Waller Hall once more held their annual contest for attractive rooms. The contest was directed by Peggy Holoviak and Wanda Farnsworth. Judges for the contest were members of the House Committee and the resident women faculty.

Attractive room signs were given to the following girls: Eudora Berlew, Orange; Betty Zong, Milton; Betsy Smith, Wyalussing; Stella Williams, Luzerne; Marjorie Stover, Lewisburg; Pauline Carey, Honesdale; Catherine Jones, Wanda Kehler, Elva Wagner, Ashland; Marjorie Downing, Shickshinny; Agnes Flaherty, Antionette Casula, Helen Parangosky, Shenandoah; Helen and Anita Behler, Kingston; Joanne Spaid, Lewisburg; Louise Adams, Shamokin; Hazel Enama, Weston; Mary Ruth Lovering, Scranton; Helen Kotch, Wilkes-Barre; Betty Fuller, Beach Haven; Marilyn Sailer, Reading; Lucille Martino, Bangor; Flora Guarna, Mt. Carmel; Margaret Latsha, Dornsife; Ruth Sluman, Honesdale; Sallie Hottenstein, Milton; Nan Sidari, Hazleton; Joyce Hay, Easton; Mildred Mummey, Nanticoke; Shirley Starook, Northumberland, and Mary Heimbach, Sunbury.

What you think means more than anything else in your life. More than what you earn, more than where you live, more than your social position, and more than what anyone else may think about you.

—George Matthew Adams.

This is a war period and cooperation in education is just as important here on our campus as it is in the munition plant or on the battle front. Our efforts here at Bloomsburg are a part of education and education is a vitally integral part of Democracy.

Let's give this some thought at our next meeting and take some action on it. Your secretary can with little extra effort give the necessary report on your activity, and we on the staff of your paper will do the rest.

Editor.



By George Piarote

Have you heard about the moron who took his nose apart to see what made it run?

—The Juniata.

He must have been the same lad who stayed up all night studying for his Wasserman test.

The total value of the 3000 fraternity and sorority houses in the United States is \$95,000,000. The average house is worth \$28,118.04!

—The Collegio.

If Red Riding Hood lived today, The modern lass would scorn her For she had only to meet one wolf, Not one on every corner.

—The Labetta.

They say that love makes the world go 'round—but a good swaller of tobacco juice will do the same thing.

—The Central Hi Record.

I begged and begged
 But she said no;
 I begged again
 But still no go;
 I finally asked her
 Why she couldn't
 Do it even if
 She shouldn't.
 She replied,
 A silly whim,
 "The water's much
 Too cold to swim."

—The Booster.

Prof.: "What is the greatest water power known to man?"

Student: "Woman's tears."

—The Rocket.

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead

Who has never turned his head and said,
 "Hmmm—not bad."

WITH THE DAY GIRLS

For some reason, the girl's day room isn't the usual scene of activity that it has been in previous years. Could it be the Navy or the music that draws all the girls to the gym?

It looks as though we are going to be troubled again this year by sparkling objects flashing in our eyes. Already Joyce Lohr and Janet Shank have received diamonds. We understand one of Joyce's students asked Miss McKinstry why Miss Lohr has two engagement rings. Fortunately, isn't she?

Now that customs are over, the Frosh girls have taken up the art of camouflaging. It's amazing what a little make-up can do.

It was good to see the window sills cleared of books on Homecoming Day. We should have Homecoming more often.

Sixty Navy men certainly brought about a great deal of discussion in the day room. What will happen if 150 more come?

The whole dayroom suffers from student teaching.

The Defense Stamp Booth, incidentally, is just a few yards up the hall. Let's be buying some defense stamps. What do you say?

Day Room Dottie,
 The eyes and ears of the Day Room.

Poetry

(By Bernard Kane)

Old Phi Sig took us in tonight,
 The boys who just entered sure look a sight.

Before me is Miller as proud as can be

Believing a bucket to be the deep sea.
 Manley we called him, he's Winston tonight,

His cigar jutting forth as though ready to fight.

Bunge—that's Bob—the leisurely chap,

Is fully prepared to go for a nap.

Garbed in pajamas of fiery red,
 Vastine marks time to the tick over head.

Selden—Surprise! Yes Pete sure can sing

If he didn't have adenoids he'd sound just like Bing.

Aside his dumb charger; dressed as a clown

Huber rides through the hall as if going to town.

In top hat and tails, which cost but a cent,

Herman the German mimics a gent.

Hubiak and Zweizig show off their physique,

From what they are doing they'll ache for a week.

There's 19 in all but I can't see the rest

And my friends with this line, I finish my quest.

Editor's Note: The above poem represents a part of the author's initiation mission, and is a tribute to the pledges of Phi Sigma Pi.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Marge,

I am one of the fellows who made the world safe for democracy. What a crazy thing that was. I fought and fought, but I had to go away. I was called in Class A. The next time I want to be in Class B—B here when they go and B here when they come back.

I remember when I registered, I went to the desk and my milkman was in charge. He asked, "What's your name, young man?" I said, "You know my name." "What's your name?" he barked. So I told him "August Chills." He said, "Are you an alien?" I replied, "No, I feel fine." Then he said "When did you see the first light of day?" I said, "When I moved from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia." He asked me how old I was and I told him twenty-three the first of September. Says he, "The first of September you'll be in Australia, and that will be the last of August."

I was called for my physical examination. A veterinarian started to examine me. He asked me if I had measles, smallpox, St. Vitus dance, and if I took fits. I said, "No, only when I stay in a saloon too long." Then he listened around my chest and said, "I think you have a wart somewhere." "Wart, my neck, that's a button in your ear," I told him. The doc said he had examined 140,000 men, and that I was the most perfect physical wreck that he had ever examined; so he handed me a card—Class A1.

Yours, Augie.

Our friend Augie goes to camp next week, so be on hand to hear his tales of the army.

Sports Diary

By Millard Ludwig

The turnout at the Homecoming day soccer game was certainly encouraging to the Husky squad, and they returned the compliment by displaying a fine brand of ball, although losing. Lady Luck played hob with such boys as Bud Hartman, Rabb, Niles, Yeany, Andy Magill and Leon Hartman when their shots just missed the net. Patterson was the only Husky lineman with any sort of a break and even he was robbed of a couple of boots.

Defensive play was good as can be seen by the fact that the whole backfield played 98 minutes of hard, bruising soccer, but a couple loopholes resulted in scores. Bernie Pufnak played his usually fine game in the net. The Elizabethtown line shot only about half as many as the Husky offense.

The Bucknell Bison soccer schedule does not include Bloomsburg, and since the Huskies are sure of possibly only one more tilt, maybe a contest could be arranged with the Bisons. It might be, however, that Bucknell wouldn't play.

Due partially to war time conditions, there are but 11 college soccer teams in the state. In addition to Bloomsburg, the elevens are West Chester, Penn State, Penn, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Lehigh, Temple, Lafayette, East Stroudsburg and Elizabethtown.

West Chester travels to Lock Haven this Saturday to meet the Bald Eagle gridiron machine. The Chester lads have posted five victories, one tie, and one loss thus far, winning over Moravian, Fort DuPont, Ithaca, Indiana, and Albright, and losing to undefeated Delaware in addition to tying P. M. C. Lock Haven is undefeated and untied. The Havenites have run roughshod over Indiantown Gap twice, Slippery Rock, Shippensburg, and Indiana to boast of a total of 106 points against their opponents' 7.

Bucknell's Bisons celebrated their Homecoming Day with a well-earned 13-7 win over Lafayette. . . Two more Pennsylvania gridiron elevens hit the loss column for the first time last Saturday. Mansfield was beaten by East Stroudsburg and St. Vincent lost to Duquesne. . . Five college teams in the state remain undefeated and untied. . . East Stroudsburg, Haverford, Juniata, Lock Haven, are the only elevens yet to hit the skids. . . No major state team is in this class. Penn is the closest with one loss and one tie.

Elizabethtown Trips Huskies in Overtime

Although bombarding their opponents' goal the entire afternoon, the Husky soccer team lost out last Saturday to Elizabethtown College in two extra periods, 2-1, before a large Homecoming Day crowd on Mt. Olympus.

The entire first four periods resulted in a scoreless deadlock, but the score told no resemblance of the high-geared Husky offense. After the kick-off the first few minutes were played in midfield, but then the Huskies began to move, playing much of the rest of the period in enemy territory. Shot after shot was partially blocked or bounded off the crossbar to keep Buchheit's boys from scoring.

Lacks Extra Punch

In the second quarter the story was the same, with the Maroon and Gold clad team lacking the extra punch needed to score. Numerous scrimmages in front of the Elizabethtown goal went for naught.

After the rest period, which was highlighted by the military review under the direction of Dr. E. H. Nelson, the Huskies had even closer chances to tally. Bud Hartman passed to Rabb whose shot was partially blocked, and Yeany's boot soon after was deflected. Hugh Niles, hard-shooting left wing, had several tough shots miss and so did Bud Hartman.

In the first extra period, E. Hess, Elizabethtown right wing, scored after a scrimmage near the Husky goal. But back came the fighting Huskies a minute later with the hard charging line mixing it up near the Elizabethtown net, and Pat Patterson put one past the goalie to knot the count again.

Posey Stars

Captain Posey, veteran Elizabethtown star center forward, handed the stunning blow to the Huskies by scoring from a brief scrimmage in the second extra period.

The plucky but many times unsteady Elizabethtown squad was held together by this same Posey, a three year veteran. Elizabethtown has only fifteen men on the entire team.

Elizabethtown 2	Bloomsburg 1
Melborne ----- G ----- Pufnak	
D. Lancing ---- LFB ----- J. Magill	
Reinhold ---- RFB ----- Remley	
Manifold ---- LHB ----- Kline	
Black ----- CHB ----- Zweizig	
Spence ----- RHB ----- Wagner	
E. Hess ----- OL ----- Niles	
Schrieber ---- IL ----- Yeany	
Posey ----- CF ----- Patterson	
Meyer ----- IR ----- Rabb	
Boll ----- OR ----- L. Hartman	
Elizabethtown ----- 0 0 0 0 1 1-2	
Bloomsburg ----- 0 0 0 0 1 0-1	

Goals: Elizabethtown—E. Hess, Posey; Bloomsburg—Patterson. Substitutions: Elizabethtown—B. Hess, G. Buch, J. Buch, Skipper; Bloomsburg—Hendricks, A. Magill, B. Hartman. Referees—Kline (Catawissa)

Huskies to Play at Ithaca Today

Smarting from two straight losses, the B. S. T. C. soccermen are in Ithaca, N. Y., today to play the Ithaca College Bombers.

Two loads of players left yesterday morning, nine in the station wagon and seven by bus, and the squad arrived in Ithaca yesterday afternoon.

The Huskies will be out after their first victory and having defeated the Bombers last year they hope to keep the record clean. Coach Buchheit has announced no definite starting line-up, but it is expected to be similar to the Elizabethtown fray.

Few injuries mar the Huskies' ranks from the two previous encounters, and the squad will take the field in good condition. Little is known of the Bombers' strength, because they haven't played a heavy schedule this season.

FLASH!

Sailing—Sailing—yes, in the gym with the cadets in their khaki. The Ensigns in glamour, and the gals with their make-up just so. Some lads got their ensign rating over the weekend. Ah! for the navy blues. . . Take it easy girls, the cadets are the ones with a "C card" yes, and a coupe to go along with it—cozy for two. B. S. T. C. has really hit the booming stage but we must member, girls, that our good old stand-bys are the male students. Regardless of the fact that their dates consist of a coke, a hike, and then a . . . job.

A few nicknames we picked up in the girls' dorm. Maybe your name is here—is it? Glamour Ray (incidentally girls he just got his commission). Barrel House Bessie (from the song of the same name). Salt and pepper (one of the condiments of the Navy). Luscious Lucus (alias the red bomber), but a few you can't beat are Snooky (our head-waiter) and Taint Fair (the cowboy from West Trenton). Oh! we mustn't forget Brenda—you know her. . . the Irish wit of the school—mind you we didn't say which half.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow can't be counted on
For what today should bring,
Nor can we hope to harvest grain
From fields not sown in spring!
So don't delay today's hard task
Until some later date,
For work put off from day to day
In time will seal one's fate.

and Davis (Scott). Time of periods—22 minutes. Extra periods—5 minutes.

Fraternally Yours

Phi Sigma Pi Initiates 19

Nineteen Phi Sigma Pi pledges romped in every nook and cranny of the campus and in every imaginable type of dress and paraphernalia to fulfill their informal initiation missions on Monday of last week.

Fulfilling the whimsical orders of the regular members of the fraternity, the pledges rolled peanuts down the hall, fished in water buckets, demonstrated their athletic prowess, counted plaques, desks, chairs and windows and even serenaded the Deans of Women.

Among those initiated were Robert Bunge, George Miller, Edward Manley, John Hubiak, William Selden, Joseph Gula, Carl Berninger, Bernard Kane, Lee Roy Beaumont, Lado Savelli, Carl Diltz, Edwin Vastine, Harold J. Miller, Bernard Pufnak, James Zweizig, Harvey Huber, Anthony Kravitski, and Herman Vonderheid.

Following a day of silence these members were formally initiated at a regular meeting which was followed by a short business meeting with refreshments in the smoking room of the dormitory.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates

The Alpha Omicron cast of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, admitted four new members to its ranks on Thursday evening, October 29. Under the direction of the Grand Director, Miss Alice Johnston, George Miller, the Honorable Prompter, Betty Biermann, the Worthy Playwright, and Paul Rolands, the Worthy Business Manager, officiated in initiating Betsy Smith, Stella Williams, John Thomas, and Jean Langan. After the formal ritual in the auditorium, the fraternity members enjoyed refreshments at Miss Johnston's apartment.

Teacher—Parse the word "kiss."
Frosh—This word is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not singular in that it is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me.

Greed at Fault

There is no intrinsic vice in wealth; the devil is in our greed.

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LIFE WITH UNCLE

By IRVING T. GOTTLIEB

COLLEGE WAR COUNCIL
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Bloomsburg Men

Armed Forces of the United States
United States of America

November 5, 1942.

Dear Fellows:

Last year about this time I wrote you a personal letter. Only, it was mimeographed and on stationery instead of being published in the MAROON and GOLD. This change, of course, is to conserve paper and other essential materials.

You received the initial copy of the MAROON and GOLD last week. Yes, you individually, and over two hundred others like you! Here only a week has gone by and another issue is in your possession. With a little deduction, you have guessed the right answer—the MAROON and GOLD is now a weekly publication.

To print a weekly paper is by no means an easy task. Believe me fellows, it is really a tough job. On the inside of the first page is always printed the names of those comprising the staff. Too few people read this section, so I am herewith introducing you to our Editor-in-Chief, John Hubiak; and the Business Manager, Lee Beaumont. These are responsible positions and thus far have been admirably filled.

As mentioned above, editing a weekly newspaper is quite difficult. Then, too, writing a column without information is somewhat in the same category. THIS IS WHERE YOU COME IN!

LIFE WITH UNCLE is your column! Through it you can inform your friends in the service and here at school, where you are and what you are doing. And, in return, you are kept informed as to the activities and the whereabouts of your Bloomsburg friends, also serving in the armed forces of their country.

All this can be accomplished just by writing me a personal letter at your convenience. Not every day, not every week; once a month will be quite sufficient. It needn't be lengthy; just so it contains the information you want your friends to know. (Incidentally, all grammatical errors will be corrected).

Finish reading this issue—then take time off. Yes, time off to give your contribution to Life With Uncle.

Yours for victory,

IRVING T. GOTTLIEB.

Just Inducted

Private William Orner,
356 M. P. Escort Guard Co.,
Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

"Uncle Sam didn't waste much time in getting me from "Good Old Bloomsburg" to Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

"It looks as though I'm to be a military Police Escort Guard who travels here and there to pick up German prisoners, and otherwise.

"The Commanding Officer said he would probably have me do clerical work, in the orderly room, to get some experience while I take my basic training here. Have only recently arrived here, so the next time I will have more information."

Marine Recruit

Private William Swinesburg,
Platoon 868 Recruit Depot,
Marine Barracks,
Parris Island, South Carolina.

"Left home, Thursday, October 8—Stayed in Wilkes-Barre overnight—Arrived in Philadelphia, Friday morning—Took physical exams and stayed for three days—Left Philadelphia and arrived at Parris Island, South Carolina, Thursday, October 13.

"Upon arrival, we had a swell meal. This was followed by a dental examination. Later we received our bed clothes and were instructed how to make a bed. Believe it or not, but it is quite difficult at first!

"We have been marching every day since our arrival. Every morning we are awakened at 4:30 A. M.—have breakfast, and then start marching. Lunch is at 11:00 A. M., and then in the afternoon, we march again. Now, we are also learning the manual of arms—or how to handle a rifle. All this is O. K., but you can rest assured that it's no picnic!"

Where Do We Go From Here Boys?

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

"Not much news now—but will write when we reach our new base. We are leaving for the West Coast tomorrow."

LITTLE BOY BLUE

Little Boy Blue

Private Larry Doster,
Co. C, 13 Q. M. T. R.,
Camp Lee, Virginia.

"Was transferred sometime ago and

AROUND THE CAMPUS

By I. C. U.

Did you Frosh note what skill Vonderheid showed in rolling a peanut? He dishes it out, but he takes it too. . .

With no stunt day you Frosh got away with ease.

We're wondering who was so interested in biography of Kay. . . How about it Snooks?

The scummers have really softened and "Maude" Kozlowski is getting his ears full of compliments.

Glamor-boy Taylor is sure spreading his wings—way over into the Junior Class.

Perry's quite the hunter, had he knocked the ears off the rabbit it would have passed for a field mouse.

Wouldn't it be a fine idea to carry Phi Sig "quiet day" initiations into the women's ranks? AND HOW!

Beaumont's "strictly business" with Sabol is a question mark. . . maybe it'll be just the business venture to take him from his work.

Waller Hall men are wondering who's calling Hubiak out of a three hour's sleep. . . couldn't be a girl, could it?

Well it will all come out in the wash, and we'll see you if you don't get caught in the wringer.

am now in Bugle School. I will remain here until I am assigned to a specific company. One fellow is ahead of me—then comes my transfer papers.

"We have had six solid days of rain, but it finally has cleared. During the downpour, I was on guard duty. Picture me in raincoat, leggings, overshoes, rifle belt, gas mask, with a steel helmet and an Ithica single-barrel shot gun on my shoulder, trudging my post, guarding lives and property! Here is something that may be news: rain on a steel helmet is a nice sound—just like rain on the roof!"

Army Teacher

Pfc. Eddy Walinchus,
Hq. & Service Company,
M. R. T. C.,
Camp Pickett, Virginia.

"I'm still teaching typewriting and Military Correspondence and enjoy it very much. I teach seven classes a day—about 120 men in each class. Classes this large are quite difficult to teach, but these men are all good typists and all I do is keep them on the go and explain the various ways of using the typewriter. Shorthand speed tests are also in my line of duty.

"Then there is work performed by men who do not operate the typewriter. It is my job to teach them the various ways of writing letter army style and a lot of other army forms: such as, General Orders, Memorandums, Special Orders, Letters of Transmittal, etc. Altogether, there are at least ten different forms. This work is interesting and I enjoy it very much."

It was a great pleasure to have with us on Homecoming, three of our boys in service. Those fortunate enough to secure short furloughs were: Robert (Bull) Martin, U. S. C. G.; Lieutenant George Housknecht, and Pfc. Eddy Walinchus.

PAINTED BY MEN

Sounds in the Morning: The most unearthly of all—the alarm clock—like ten thousand sledge hammers pounding on the ear drums. Jurasik, an early-morning "Crosby," heralding the dawn of twenty-four new hours. "Honest Abe" Kozloski creeping hurriedly down the hall like an overloaded Army tank. Carl "The Bird" Berninger practicing a hot lick from "Aida." "Taxi" Miller telling the world, in his own inimitable way, he has eaten breakfast. Toothbrushes sizzling on their way to a doubtful victory in the shower-room. The silence that staggeringly arises with the eight o'clock bell.

Murals at Midday: A century of empty stomachs in the dining room lobby. Niles and the "Better-Half" making plans for the day. Hearts being broken and mended by scented stationery. Washvilla's face reflecting purple-paper received from one of his many. "Cowboy" Zweizig's pockets bulging with greenbacks as the result of a recently cashed check. "Roger the Monotone" Chesney looking between awake and asleep. Robert Taylor surrounded by a group of men. The two-legged wolves watching the passing parade outside the gym.

Scenes in the Night: "Professor" Spontak vainly attempting to dig some of "Creasy's Cuisine" from his upper plate. The most interesting study of them all: "George the Jiver" Miller sitting in the lobby staring into the eyes of. . . space. "Bathless" Whitby taking a shower. "Uneducated Harry" Reitz sitting in the library gazing studiously. 1912's lions yawning at time. Unoccupied stamping grounds in front of the post office. The ten o'clock bell roaring its warning to very close friends. "Hotkiss" Vonderheid and "Jackson" Piarote disregarding the warning and making hay while the moon shines. Midnight—it's bells striking out the old day and calling "time to sleep."

NIMRODS TAKE TO FIELDS

With the opening of hunting season, several of the college nimrods took out their old shotguns and took to the fields.

Homecoming Day visitors to the Men's Dorm saw the fruit of Ray Perry's trip into the wilds of Dillon's Hollow—a lone rabbit. Says Perry, "A farmer politely asked me to leave his property; so when he turned his back I just as politely shot the rabbit and came home."

To date there are no boastful reports from the faculty representation in this sport. Mr. Reams has been busy with Homecoming and other activities but has wonderful plans for the future. Mr. Forney is the other faculty member who is prominent in this sport.

The best report comes from Frank Taylor who bagged five squirrels, a rabbit and two pheasants the first day.



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