



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XX

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NUMBER SEVEN

NEWS BREVITIES

The highlight of the news on the home front was the President's speech. The President stated, "The arsenal of democracy is making good." He cited production figures and stated that although all our goals had not been accomplished, the net results could be told with pride. With reference to the fighting in North Africa, the President stated that although the Allied forces are stalled on account of the rains and appalling mud and very limited communications he was confident that when the final Allied assault came the last vestige of Axis power would be driven from the southern shores of the Mediterranean.

In closing, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his faith in the nation and its cause. "I do not prophesy when this war will end," he said, "but I do believe that this year of 1943 will give the United Nations a very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and Tokyo."

The Pay-As-You-Go Tax method fostered by Senator George is becoming increasingly popular and it is expected that the people on Capitol Hill will adopt this plan by March 15.

The great Russian offensive continues to roll forward, despite bitter German resistance.

The Royal Air Force using U. S. built bombers attacked the steel works at Ijmuiden and again raided Essen.

Allied Headquarters in India report that contact has been renewed with the Japanese troops in Burma.

American planes spread destruction throughout Tunisia; hitting hard the harbor at Bizerte.

Although the Allied offensives seem to be rolling onward let us not forget the possibilities of a mass Japanese attack in the Pacific. The Japanese, we are told, have a considerable supply of raw materials and are making the necessary adaptations to wartime industry. The Japanese threat still looms a great possibility and deserves our immediate consideration.

Reserve Students to Pass in Review

The members of the United States Naval Air Corps and the college reservists, consisting of members of the Army, Navy, Marine and Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, will participate in a review Saturday, January 16, at 8:30 A. M. in the Centennial Gymnasium. The public and the members of the college are invited to attend.

The drilling squad will consist of seven platoons; three officer platoons, two Naval V 5 platoons, and two student platoons.

The features of the program will be a precision drill of one of the officer platoons in charge of Ensign Miller and the honoring of the graduating members of the college reservists who expect to be called to active duty shortly following their graduation.

Del. Certification Viewed by Reporter

This is the third of a series of articles discussing the requirements for certification in the various states. The State of Delaware requires the applicant to be at least twenty years of age. He must file a health record from a legally qualified physician showing him to be free from any physical defect that will interfere with a successful teaching career. No applicant who is not a resident of Delaware will be granted a certificate who has a mark, a "D" or lower in the last two years of his college preparation in more than 20 per cent of his courses.

A High School Teacher's Certificate is required in all the senior high school grades and valid in junior high school grades. This certificate may be granted to an applicant who is a graduate of an approved college or university provided that he has had at least eighteen semester hours work in the Aims and Methods of Secondary Education, which may include Psychology, Philosophy of Education, Principles of Secondary Education, and practice teaching of high school branches to the extent of six semester hours. One year's experience in teaching is to be considered equivalent to the usual practice teaching now given in the normal schools and colleges. The applicant must also have had the minimum preparation in appropriate academic study indicated below in semester hours in the subject or subjects for which the certificate is issued. These include English, eighteen semester hours; Mathematics, fifteen semester hours; the Sciences, eighteen semester hours; a Foreign Language, eighteen semester hours; and Social Studies, twenty-four semester hours, including United States History. Teachers holding High School Certificates in specific subjects may be permitted to teach one class in any other subject in which they had at least six semester hours of college credit, or two classes in any subject in which they have had at least twelve semester hours of college credit.

The Certificate of a teacher who receives a rating of "D" or lower for two successive years shall be revoked, and may be revived only upon the satisfactory completion of one continuous year of additional professional training. Certificates issued by states which indicate qualifications equal or superior to those required for securing of a Certificate in Delaware may be regarded as valuable supporting evidence for granting a Certificate for teaching in the State of Delaware. All Certificates are valid throughout the state for a period of three years, renewable for three-year periods on evidence of successful experience and professional spirit. Other conditions are necessary for renewal of other Certificates. The applicant is advised to write to the Director of Public Education, Department of Public Instruction, Dover, Delaware, for further information for Certification in Delaware.

President Andruss Elected Officer of P. S. E. A.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER



Business Department Secures New Member

Bloomsburg State Teachers College extends a warm hand of welcome to a new member of the faculty, Mr. Earl A. Gehrig, who will begin his duties as an instructor in this institution at the beginning of the new semester.

Mr. Gehrig graduated from the Danville High School in 1933 and from B. S. T. C. in 1937. He is at present coordinator and teacher of defense courses which are being given at the Danville High School under the auspices of State College.

Mr. Gehrig's new duties here will be in the Business Education Department. He will teach Accounting, Clerical Practice, and allied commercial subjects.

WALLER HALL NEWS

A certain student from Marcus Hook has decided it does not pay to be a gentleman for Waller Hall girls. At the close of the recent vacation he met two of our fair lasses down in Harrisburg. Very gallantly he offered to check their baggage for them so the girls could get on the Bloomsburg bus. In return they were to save him a seat. Lee checked the baggage all right, but he did not get the seat. Girls, is that a nice way to treat your college men?

One by one our girls are wearing a ring on that fourth finger of the left hand. We came back from the holidays to see that Margaret Kane has a diamond. Congratulations!

Speaking of engagements reminds us of marriages. A few of our Waller Hall alumnae were married recently. Erma Wolfgang and Eda Bessie Beilhartz were the last two.

Judging from the smells that waft through the halls round about ten o'clock just about every night it would seem that we girls do like to eat. And what is our favorite food? Why cheese sandwiches, of course. Some one is going to make a fortune some day by collecting all the empty soda bottles in the dorm.

We Waller Hall women enjoy read-

Session Recommends the Reappointment of Dr. Francis B. Haas as Supt.

At the annual session of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, President Harvey A. Andruss was elected vice-president of the college and university section of the Department of Higher Education.

This section is composed of college deans and presidents of sixty or seventy arts and teachers colleges and technical institutions of Pennsylvania. Each year this section sponsors a meeting concerning the problems that confront college education in Pennsylvania. This is the only group that promotes a meeting of the representatives of all Pennsylvania colleges from time to time. This year they sponsored an address by Dr. Kelley, Chief of Higher Education Division of the Office of Education at Washington, emphasizing wartime problems of education. They are especially interested as to how colleges should be able to function when men will be called into the service. Bloomsburg is probably doing the most work along this line, considering the size of the college.

William C. Forney, representing the college faculty, was a member of the house of delegates at the convention. Earl N. Rhodes represented the college at the Association of State Teachers College Faculties. Professor S. I. Shortess and Professor George J. Keller were also present.

The session passed a resolution recommending the reappointment of Dr. Francis B. Haas as Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Martin administration.

Bus. Education Club Elects New Officers

The Business Education Club held its first meeting of the month on January 7 at 3 P. M. in the Auditorium. The Business meeting was opened by John Witkoski, the president.

As part of the business meeting Sara Wagner, vice-president who succeeds John Witkoski, conducted the election of secretary and vice-president. Lee Beaumont, who had been secretary and who graduates in January, was succeeded by Betty Zong, and John Witkoski, president, who likewise graduates in January, was succeeded by Sara Wagner with Paul Rowlands being elected to fill the vacant office of vice-president.

The conclusion of the meeting was devoted to a spelling bee. Harold E. Miller who out-spelled all competitors was given a pass to the Capitol Theater and Salvatore Mazzeo who ran him a close second was given a pad of typing paper.

ing about our men in service but how about some news of what our alumnae are doing in the world?

Maroon and Gold



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Associated Collegiate Press

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Published weekly when college is in session.

JANUARY 15, 1943



Editorially

As the war conditions progress more and more will be demanded of all of us. As college students we have a duty to fulfill. And as the Editorial Staff of a college newspaper at a time when such papers are rendering more service and are being called upon more often than ever before to help the country, we have pledged ourselves to the following:

Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nations to support, whole-heartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

At the head of this column is the insignia which signifies our determination to help. Here is your opportunity to work along . . . let us have your ideas.

Instructions

Mistress—And, Mary, when you are waiting on my guests tonight, don't wear any jewelry.

New Maid—I haven't anything very valuable, but thanks for the warning, all the same.

You can lead a boy to college, but you can't make him think.
 —Elbert Hubbard.

Thoughtless Thoughts

Wonder if . . . Webster had Doc Collins in mind when he began "The Timid Soul" . . . the inventor of the barrage balloon got the idea after watching "Jolly Julian" Zinzarella . . . "Major Hoople's" creator created that column after meeting Demaree, personally . . . Al Capp was a personal friend of "Terrible Tony" Valente, "The Macarone" Trapani, and "Sledgehammer" Sledgeski, before attempting the "Scragg Family" . . . "Gobbling" Gottlieb and "Ham" Fisher severed relations after "Senator Weidebottom" made his appearance . . . Joseph Rodger Chesney is a direct descendant of Rip Van Winkle . . . a puppeteer taught "Legs" Washvilla how to dance . . . "Wild Bill" Selden and "Old Man Mose" are blood brothers.

Bloomsburg Beauties: A gorgeous golden sun attempting to keep its head above enveloping waves of purple dusk . . . The heat of the Hall after a marrow-chilling walk up the hill . . . A basketball game in the new gym after so many in the old . . . Steak and onions in the "beanery"—after a few personal appearances of "shingles" . . . Persons and their "alities" whom we have acquired as life-time friends . . . Proud green pines bowing to the will of the wind . . . Huge white snowflakes camouflaging every tree and shrub.

Education—or is it: You who are chasing a very elusive Ethics course around will realize the following is a very ethical problem. We have received this from a very reliable source so never fear as to its veracity. An unstudious student decided one day not to participate in a test his "prof" was offering. In its stead he thought but to gaze around the room and see the sights. Within his range of vision were four so-called academic aces pleasantly engaged in the task of riding their "ponies" and exercising a few strange muscles so as to provide business for a chiropractor. Here are the statistics: All four were members of "POP;" three of these intelligentia—the males—were prominent satellites in "Phi Sig;" two men and the girl also included Kappa Delta Pi among their conquests. The unstudious observer quite naturally flunked the test due to his uncooperation with his "boss."

That is the problem. This is the question: Which, of the five students, received the education?

P. S. Buy a Bond and make our men in service "slapjappy."

Man is a noble animal, splendid in ashes, and pompous in the grave, solemnizing natiivities and deaths with equal lustre, not omitting ceremonies of bravery, in the infamy of his nature.
 —Sir Thomas Browne.

Oh, wearisome condition of humanity! Born under one law, to another bound,
 Vainly begot and yet forbidden vanity
 —Fulke Greville.

Know then thyself, presume not God to scan;
 The proper study of mankind is Man.
 —Pope.

Brunettes who dance well and are good conversationalists are the ideal date according to the applications received by the Independent Women's Dating Bureau at Penn State College.



By George Piarote

Before joining the staff as reporters, students at State Teachers College, Salem, Massachusetts, are required to serve as cubs for three months. This is accomplished by attending newsboard classes sponsored by the Log, student publication.

Every night about this time . . . Your roomie: "Lemme your pen." "Sure."

Your roomie: "Got some paper?" "Here."

Your roomie: "Going past the mail box?" "Sure."

Your roomie: "Wait 'til I finish this letter—say do you have a stamp? No, I won't take it unless you let me pay for it." "You'll take it and lick it."

Your roomie: "Got an envelope?" "Yeah."

Your roomie: "Thanks. Now, what is your girl's address?"

—Indiana Penn.

If we can't get hamburger anymore, should students offer their services of catching various four-legged animals, or adjust their diets to fit the war situation?

—The Collegio.

Bear Facts

A little bear sat on the ice
 As cold as cold could be.
 The bear got up and walked away—
 "My tale is told," said he.

—The Record.

Louisiana State University has a Red Head Club—and it's just what the name implies.

The college girls who appear in open-toed shoes from which protrude toenails lusciously covered with red paint have nothing on the Roman lassies. It was common practice not only to paint the fingernails but also the toenails all shades of the rainbow.

Me leaving her raging
 At the door
 Me wish she wasn't
 Quite so sore
 Me go to kiss her
 But oh, my dear
 She moved her head
 Me bit her ear.

—The Lampoon.

A popular and highly successful—but unlisted—course on Lafayette College's curriculum seems to be:

"How to Become a College President."

In the 15 years since Dr. William Mather Lewis became president of the school, five faculty members have become college heads.

She doesn't truck,
 She doesn't swing,
 She doesn't pout,
 She doesn't cling,
 She doesn't flirt,
 She doesn't tease,
 Her modest skirt,
 Shows not her knees,
 She doesn't date,
 She doesn't pet,
 She's fifty-eight,
 And single yet!

—Salina High News.

Quote of the week: "Irv wants to see you."

Poetry
 CHRISTMAS 1942 STYLE

No lights were on the Christmas Tree
 No candle, near the pane.
 No mistletoe was 'neath the eaves
 No metal 'lectric train.

Priorities and ration books
 Had got into the file
 To greet Old Santa's antics,
 And cramp Old Santa's style.

No relatives for holidays;
 No little brats to nurse;
 No false facades nor empty words
 'Twas a blessing not a curse!

The long treks home were all postponed
 The gas to be conserved.
 Again we war; they asked for more.
 We'll do it right—not like before!

When victory comes we'll hold a feast
 The like of which was never
 And all the boys will be at home
 To "Peace on Earth" forever!

Oliver J. Ryan, Jr.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
 In the previous issue of the Maroon and Gold, some student made this statement, "it takes little brains to be a dance musician," in a letter to the editor. The student who wrote that definitely had no criteria to make such a statement, in fact, he certainly knows very little about dance orchestra leaders and their orchestras.

It may interest him to know that Kay Kayser is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and that Harry James was studying music and playing trap drums at the tender age of four years. But, no, Harry James would not be considered a child prodigy, because his interest is in dance music and not the so-called "good music." These are only two examples of the many dance orchestra musicians who are supposedly brainless. Benny Goodman and his band literally packed Carnegie Hall on the two occasions they gave concerts.

I have talked with people who have played both types of music, and played it well, people who certainly know as much about music and probably more than the person who made the erroneous statement. These people, excellent musicians as I said before, say it takes superior rhythmic and technical skill to play dance music than it does to play a Bach Chorale.

Today we hear so much about superiority of America, and the American way of life. Just what is more typically American than our modern dance music. It is in itself the folk music of America, not the songs of Stephen Foster, but the real swing music of such bands as the Dorsey brothers, Harry James, Charlie Spivak, and Stan Kenton. We are the only country in the world who do not have a recognized folk music, but when we do acquire this typical American music, we are told that it is cheap trash played by brainless.

I am sure that I am not the only one who resented that crack about dance musicians being brainless, but I do wish that whoever made it would think before he speaks.

An Irate Student

Ed. Note: Any ideas or opinions expressed in this column is not that of the Editorial Staff.

Huskies Lose to Lock Haven Five

Bald Eagles Roll Up 59-36 Score in Whipping College Quintet Last Saturday Night

One of the greatest Lock Haven basketball teams in history unexpectedly ran rough shod over the B. S. C. court unit by a score of 59-36 at place last Saturday evening. It was the fifth consecutive win for the Bald Eagles and the third in teachers college circles.

Captain Paul Coront, lanky Haven-center, led the scorers with eight points. He converted only four of fourteen fouls tried or his total would have been much higher. Dick Shearer, Husky substitute, paced the B. S. C. boys with thirteen markers. Lock Haven pulled away fast and throughout the contest. They were ahead by a 27-16 count at the end of the first half and 42-18 at the close of the third period. Then the Huskies got moving and outscored the Bald Eagles in the final quarter. It was only in this period that Coach Buchheit's crew showed any of the December form played against Fort Meade.

Bald Eagles Ready

The boys of Coach Hubert Jack are well-prepared to meet the Huskies, having practiced during the Christmas vacation and boasting four games under their belts. The Huskies suffered from a 16 day layoff and the lack of practice was seen throughout the first three periods.

Bloomsburg (36)

	G.	F.	G.	Pts.
Valente, F.	0	0-1	0	0
Washvilla, F.	3	0-2	6	6
Emetz, F.	0	0-0	0	0
Wagner, F.	0	0-0	0	0
Keany, F.	0	0-0	0	0
Chesney, C.	4	0-0	8	8
Shearer, C.	4	5-6	13	13
Pufnak, G.	1	0-1	2	2
McCloskey, G.	2	1-1	5	5
John, G.	1	0-0	2	2
Tomboy, G.	0	0-0	0	0
	15	6-11	36	36

Lock Haven (59)

	G.	F.	G.	Pts.
Maner, F.	3	1-6	7	7
Metzler, F.	6	3-5	15	15
Coront, C.	7	4-14	18	18
Mitro, G.	3	0-0	6	6
Bernard, G.	6	1-1	13	13
Dotter, F.	0	0-0	0	0
McNulty, F.	0	0-0	0	0
Bergan, C.	0	0-1	0	0
Wynons, G.	0	0-0	0	0
Maurer, G.	0	0-0	0	0
	25	9-27	59	59

Bloomsburg ----- 7 9 2 18-36
 Lock Haven ----- 13 14 15 17-59
 Referee—Singley. Umpire—Bolton.

Sports Diary

By Millard Ludwig

The loss at Lock Haven came as a severe blow to the Huskies as they set on their first attempt to annex the teachers college title. However, this may be a turn for the better. In years past the Husky courtmen started off fast and on each occasion hit the skids in February. The long sixteen day vacation was one of the lengthiest ever experienced here, and the boys had plenty of time to get out of condition. In the last period at Lock Haven the team began to hit its stride and if that can be taken as a criterion, bigger and better things await Coach Buchheit's aggregation.

It is true that B. S. T. C. probably has some of the best basketball material in history this season. For all around play it is hard to beat, and the reserve strength is tops. If the fans give the boys a little time, Coach Buchheit will produce another of his winning combinations.

When Mansfield came out with the announcement some weeks ago that all of the Northern Tier schedule was cancelled, this blotted out two games from the Husky card. Mansfield had not been considered by opponents as likely to drop basketball, partly because the college had fielded a football team this past fall when several teams dropped the sport for the duration.

Maybe it would be possible for contests to be arranged with Bucknell or Susquehanna. Neither of these universities is any great distance away, and this would fall in line with the transportation problem Susquehanna

played the Huskies year after year before 1936 and the relations proved to be satisfactory. Bucknell has yet to play a recent Husky quintet, yet the university is only 30 miles away.

That 75-28 win posted on the scoreboard last Saturday evening as East Stroudsburg took Kutztown over the coals and made fans once more sit up and take notice. Many fans may think Kutztown to be a weak sister in the basketball wars, but such is not the case. The Berks County team lost to a basketball power of the east—Albright, by a 63-39 count, but only after a hard fight. Kutztown has also beaten West Chester.

Looking over the records of Susquehanna and Bucknell, the Crusaders from Selinsgrove have recorded four wins and two losses and the Bisons have racked up two victories and three defeats. Bucknell has beaten Elizabethtown and Muhlenberg while losing to Penn State, Lafayette, and also Muhlenberg.

Villanova College leads all state teams with a clean slate of eight wins in a row. The Wildcats have beaten Fort Dix, St. Francis, Albright, Loyola, Coast Guard, Niagara, Geneva and Princeton. All were soundly trounced except Albright which was by only three points. . . . The Camp Meade team, which appeared here December 12, lost to Pennsylvania University only by 35-30. . . . Albright took the soldiers last Saturday, 70-36. . . . Many teaches colleges are expected to drop baseball for the duration.

Lock Haven Mythical Conference

Lock Haven's Bald Eagles head the race for the mythical State Teachers College Championship with an unblemished record of three wins and no losses. The Havenites have racked up victories over Indiana, Millersville and Bloomsburg, none by less than a margin of fifteen points.

The powerful East Stroudsburg quintet, with a veteran team back, has met only Kutztown at this writing but smothered them under by a lopsided 75-28 count. Indiana and Kutztown are tied for third, each with one win and one defeat.

Shippensburg and Slippery Rock have yet to meet teacher opponents and Mansfield has cancelled all its games.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Lock Haven	3	0	1.000	146	92
East Stroudsburg	1	0	1.000	75	28
Indiana	1	1	.500	69	71
Kutztown	1	1	.500	65	103
BLOOMSBURG	0	1	.000	36	59
West Chester	0	1	.000	28	37
Millersville	0	1	.000	29	45
California	0	1	.000	29	42

Courtmen Play Two Week-end Games

Untested Red Raiders and Strong Millers Appear Successive Nights

The Husky courtmen really get into the basketball wars this week-end when Shippensburg and Millersville meet the Buchheit-coached quintet in the Centennial Gymnasium Friday and Saturday. In an all out effort to get back in the win column after the Lock Haven loss, Coach Buchheit will probably bolster his first five, which is composed of Valente, and Washvilla at forwards, Chesney at center and Pufnak and McCloskey at guards, by inserting Shearer at several intervals. Shearer came through with flying colors last Saturday by leading the weak Husky attack with thirteen points.

Shippensburg Second Game

Until last night when Shippensburg met Shepherd State Teachers, the Raiders had been untested. Coach Doggie Julian expects to have another strong team which will be led by Andrukitis and Giocobello, both playing their fourth year of varsity. Andrukitis was injured much last winter and is expected to climax his court career with his best season.

Millers Lose Two

Millersville, although considerably weakened from loss of players, year in and year out presents strong clubs and as the season goes along the Lancaster County institution must be considered seriously as a contender.

The Millers have lost to LaSalle and Lock Haven thus far, the latter by a 45-29 score. Pacing the Millersville five will be Wray, Herr, Peters and Neff, all veterans from the varsity a year ago. Wray will be remembered for his accurate long shots. Gone are Reifsnnyder and Mahoney from the Millers' line up.

Man is the measure of all things.
 —Pythagoras.

Man is the only animal that blushes or needs to.
 —Mark Twain.

Men are but children of a larger growth.
 —Dryden.

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Elizabeth Arden

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Cor. Iron and Main Streets

LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY IRVING T. GOTTLIEB

Abbreviations are really wonderful things—provided you can read them. In everyday life, they are used by all of us, but the army is using them extensively. To some people, shorthand is Greek; to others, Greek is bad enough; but to most of us, army abbreviations "take the cake." You do not believe me—well, see how much of the following paragraphs you can understand.

"The following EM, Pfc. James Q. Brown, 00000000, was inducted into OR in PI, then trfd for SD in TH.

"His serv was av during 1st enlmt, was attchd as aide to O Med Adm C. He worked on I & IR; later acted as intr for TH vols.

"He jd sp trs for further territorial asgmts; later sent to Calif, trfd as sp msgr for QMSO. While actg as msgr, he injured arm in MT near CAC center. Then recd CDD."

How did you make out? Need a little help? Well, just in case you do, here is the way it reads in the army files:

"The following enlisted man, Private First Class, James Q. Brown, Army serial number, 00000000, was inducted into the Organized Reserves in the Philippine Islands, and then was transferred for special duty in the Territory of Hawaii.

"His service was average during his first enlistment. He was attached as aide to officers of the Medical Administrative Corps. He worked on inventory and inspection reports; later acted as an interpreter for the Territory of Hawaii Volunteers.

"He joined special troops for further territorial assignments; and was later sent to California where he was transferred as a special messenger for the Quartermaster Supply officer. While acting as messenger one day, he injured his arm in a motor transport near a Coast Artillery Corps center. It was so serious an injury that he received a certificate of disability for discharge."

How did you make out? Well, anyway, it was lots of fun!

New Instructor

Ensign Thurwald Gommer, Vn. 2 D 8-B Saufley Field, Pensacola, Florida.

"At the present I'm a little pushed for time. I recently checked in at Pensacola. My duty is instructing in basic trainers. (Valtese and North American).

"I am hoping to find Bloom men coming through our squadron."

Oh, For Some Scenery

Pvt. Michael J. Chismar, H. Q. Co. 2nd Bn. 167th Inf., A. P. O. 31, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

"I've been here at Camp Shelby since October 4. It's all right here, but the scenery is terrible—just sand and pine trees.

"At present, I am going to radio

school. It is altogether different from what I have ever done, but something tells me that I am going to like it.

"Two weeks ago, I missed out on a teaching job here at camp. Kenneth Morse, a former Bloomsburg student, now has the job—that of teaching men classified as illiterates."

Flying Ensign

Ensign Thomas P. Grow, VP 62 % Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

"On making inquiries the other day, I was surprised to find that out of our squadron, there are only two officers who get their college newspaper. And I am one of those officers. I'm sure, if other colleges knew what it meant for its students that are in the service to receive their college paper, they would be only too glad to send one to them.

"Right now I am on a two weeks' leave and am staying with my wife in Seattle. The last four months I have been on active duty with the fleet in the Pacific."

Administrative Instructor

Sgt. Theodore I. Harwood, Co. A, 106th Med. Tng. Bn., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

"One can never tell what he will be assigned to do in the army. Even though I attended a Teachers College, I never thought I would become an army instructor.

"However, for the past three months it has been my duty to teach army administration at Camp Robinson's model, outstanding clerk school. The work is extremely interesting and gratifying because all instructors are encouraged to develop and use initiative and originality in all phases of the teaching process."

What Size, Please

Paul N. Baker, Jr., S 2/c, Ship's Company Personnel, USNCTC NOB, Camp Allen, Norfolk, Virginia.

"Although it has been some time since I have been here, you should have seen our group the first day. We formed a line and got ready to receive our gear—necessities to you. Well, we received our mattresses, blankets, pillows, pillow cases, and next came the underwear. They had one stack of underwear and we walked along while the storekeeper asked us what size we needed. No matter what size we requested, it all came off the same pile. You should have seen us when we tried it on! That was only the first issue and after that, everything went smoothly. (We

JACK GEISTWITE
Photographer
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PHONE 469-J

were just like a bunch of college frosh).

"After being here a week I was called in for an interview. As a result, I was placed in the office. Many people will think that working in the office is a soft touch, but take my word for it, it certainly is not! We work hard and spend most of our time doing just that. There is a definite shortage of office workers and consequently, we in the office work every day, including Sunday—nearly every night, too. The work is interesting though, which is a major factor in our favor.

Mechanized Cavalry

Corp. John P. Hubiak, Hq. Tr. 113th Cav. (Mech.), Camp Hood, Texas.

"To sum things up, this is my army history thus far: June 14, 1941, I was inducted at Fort Meade, Maryland. From there I went to Fort Riley, Kansas, where I received my basic training. After four months I was sent to Camp Bowie, 113th Cavalry (Mechanized). Just recently, I have been transferred to Camp Hood, Texas.

"Haven't done anything exciting but I did have the opportunity of patrolling the Mexican Border from December 15, 1941, to March 12, 1942."

New Field

Pvt. Robert Johnson, Co. A, 10 Q. M. T. R., Camp Lee, Virginia.

"I am stationed at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center for my basic training. We had one month of basic and now I am going to Administration and Supply School. I will complete the course in a few weeks and then be assigned to a permanent unit.

"For the first time in my life, I envy you commercial students at Bloom. I am taking typing and sure could use some of that B. S. T. C. training."

Pictures—But No Girls!

Lt. Stanley Esmond, Btry. C, 250th C. A., A. P. O. 937 % Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

"At present, we hardly see anyone outside of service men. Probably people realize this is no country to live in, but then we're here on a mission. I enjoy it as it has been two years since I have discarded my civilian clothes for a uniform. Life as an officer is swell—very much better than an enlisted man's life. I should know as I spent as I spent some time in the ranks.

"In return for the 'Maroon & Gold' I am sending one of the papers that I

FRED HIPPENSTEEL

THE
Arrow Shirt
Man

used to get up here. It was nice to them to import pictures to print in the paper to remind us of the beautiful we are fighting for as there are none any in reality here."

(Writer's note: Due to military rules we cannot publish the name of the station or country in which Lt. Esmond refers. However, the issue of the paper can be found in the library).

X-Ray Expert

Pvt. Mario Conte, Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, Daniel Field, Georgia.

"Since the last time I wrote, I have been transferred from the Air Corps to the Medical Detachment. In fact, this change took place just two weeks ago. The work is mostly clerical and my place is in the X-ray department. I like it very much and am finding the work exceedingly interesting.

"I see by the basketball schedule that we will be playing Shippensburg and Millersville on January 15 and 16. If my furlough comes through, I do my darnest to come up to see the boys come through with a double victory."

Answer to last week's question: The regulations for a G. I. haircut are: clippers shall be used on both sides and in the rear, and the hair on top shall not be longer than two inches.

Question For The Week: Should Army nurses be saluted by enlisted men?

Served Him Right

Joe—"I met my wife in a very funny way. I ran over her with my car and later married her."

Jack—"If everybody had to do the there wouldn't be so much reckless driving."

No Heir

Tom—"Did your uncle remember you when he made his will?"
Bill—"I guess so—he left me out!"

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