



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XX

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 19, 1943

NUMBER ELEVEN

News Brevities

London

Soviet forces broke the southern anchor of the German defense line and hurled back the Nazis along the whole front.

Moscow announced the capture of Rostov and Voroshilovgrad in the Donets Basin.

A Switzerland report stated that Hitler was preparing to surrender his command of the German Army to the German general.

British planes raided the submarine base at Lorient and other points on the French coast.

In Algeria new appointments indicated a clean-up of pro-Vichy elements.

Washington

Lend-lease deliveries to China are steadily improving.

U. S. Navy disclosed that 6,066 Japanese were killed in the drive to control Guadalcanal.

Bloomsburg

Students in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserves have been notified to be prepared for immediate call in the near future.

Social Usage Club to Admit Navy Men

The Social Usage Club held a social-dinner meeting in the wing of the dining room on Monday evening, February 8.

At this meeting, it was decided that the Navy men will be asked to future social meetings. The club is also trying to work in a series of programs to interest students. One of these programs is going to be a course of instruction in bridge, which will be given for those students who wish to learn. After the course is over, the club is going to hold a formal bridge party. The club has also recently purchased an album of semi-classical records.

After the dinner, a trio from town accompanied by Mr. Arnold Wagner, sang a group of varied selections.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The Science Club meeting was held in the Social Room of Science Hall at three o'clock on February 11, 1943. It was a party mainly for the new members. A baseball game was played with different kinds of questions. Dr. Kuster was the referee. Refreshments were served after the game.

The association of theatrical managers of Berlin has stopped the rehearsals of all French plays and will withdraw all French plays now running. The boycott, which is the result of the invasion of the Ruhr district has extended to the State Opera where "Carmen" has been eliminated from the repertoire.—Twenty Years Ago.

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man." —Mark Twain.

ARMY CONTINGENT IS GIVEN SEND-OFF

Students Present Fellows With Gift Packages; Left Last Sunday Night

The college students and faculty met in a body at the D. L. & W. station Sunday night to give a send-off to the twenty-five boys in the contingent of reserves ordered to active duty on February 15.

The boys boarded a special coach that left the station at 8:02 and was scheduled to arrive at Camp Lee, Virginia, sometime Monday morning.

The day and the dorm students presented each of the boys with a gift package containing chewing gum, candy, an address book, and a Valentine.

Reynold Paganelli, the twenty-sixth member of the contingent, was confined at his home in Wilkes-Barre with a case of chicken pox.

Players to Decide on Chapel Program

The weekly meeting of the Bloomsburg Players was called to order by President Harry John. Miss Johnston addressed the club. She stated that the club would have to put on two chapel plays, some public plays downtown, and, if the club chose to do so, the semi-annual big play. Final decision was to be made at the next meeting.

The program was turned over to Anita Behler, who directed the play for the evening entitled, "There's Still Alarm." The following took part in the play: Marilyn Sailer, Lucille Martino, Shirley Starook, Elsie Flail and Betty Lebengood.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

With the approval of College Council and President Andruss, a Speech Club has been organized by some of the students for the purpose of gaining further knowledge and training in the art of speech for classroom activities and for social and business needs. Various activities will be planned to provide opportunity for fun as well as for learning. Meetings of the club will be held every Thursday at four o'clock in room E of Noetling Hall. All college students are welcome to attend.

Oh, Please Do!

A suggestion against the advisability of mutes for the saxophone has been met with another to the effect that what the saxophone needs is a Maxim silencer.—Twenty Years Ago.

A library where the published works of every composer will be available has been established at 15 Boulevard des Italiens, Paris, by the recently organized Franco-American Musical Society.—Twenty Years Ago.

"I have a feeling that once I am at home again I shall need to sleep three weeks on end to get rested from the rest I've had." —Thomas Mann.

Army Issues Notices To A. C. E. R. Men

Poetry Club Sponsors Patriotic Poems

The regular meeting of the Poetry Club was held Thursday afternoon, February 12. This semester the Club is sponsoring a series of patriotic poems. The first of this series was Edna St. Vincent Millet's "The Murder of Lidice," read by the club sponsor, Miss Gilmore.

"The Murder of Lidice" is a poem about the Czechoslovakian village of Lidice which was completely wiped out by the Nazis. The men were killed, the women and children were sent to concentration camps, and all the buildings in the village were burned to the ground.

There is a town in Illinois named Lidice, and recently Madeline Carroll, the movie actress, dedicated a statue, "Lest We Forget," in honor of the Czech village that was destroyed. A Mexican city, too, has been renamed Lidice since this drastic happening.

Fill Vacancy

In order to fill the vacancy of the office of vice-president made when Elizabeth Bartha was graduated in January, Anita Behler was elected new vice-president of the club.

MIXED CHORUS REORGANIZES

Because Uncle Sam has taken so many of our men, the Mixed Chorus has divided into two groups: the Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus. Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock is still the time of meeting for the women, but the men meet Thursday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock.

On Wednesday, February 10, the Women's Chorus had its first meeting. Miss Moore suggested that the Chorus work toward a Spring concert and perhaps import a soprano soloist. The idea appealed to everyone, and the girls are eager to begin working on some numbers. At the meeting on Wednesday, they went over two songs: "Bells of Youth" by Oley Speaks and "Galway Piper," a rollicking Irish tune.

"Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

—Mark Twain.

"A man's dying is more the survivor's affair than his own."

—Thomas Mann.

"If you don't like the New England weather, wait a minute and it will change."

—Mark Twain.

Governor Edward Martin received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Pennsylvania Military College at the Chester institution's 122nd annual commencement exercises. Governor Martin is the fifth chief executive of Pennsylvania to receive the degree from P. M. C.

Reservists Notified to be on the Alert For Definite Orders and Instructions

In a notice dated February 9, 1943, twenty-four college fellows now in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve received notice that the War Department had informed the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Harrisburg that "All A. C. E. R. men now included in the files of the Harrisburg Aviation Cadet Board" were "cautioned to be on the alert for definite orders and other instructions."

Among those who received the notice are: John Bruner, Boyd Buckingham, Robert Bunge, Wayne Deaner, Buddy Hartman, Leon Hartman, Ken Hosler, John Hubiak, Harry G. John, David Jones, Ted Jurasik, Andrew Magill, Hugh Niles, Paul Rowlands, Donald Schlieder, Barton Scott, George Smith, Joseph Stauder, Edwin Vastine, Herman Vonderheid, Elwood Wagner, Vincent Washvilla, Philip Yeany, James A. Zweizig.

Sweetheart Ball Was a Gala Event

The Sweetheart Ball held Saturday, February 13, in the Centennial Gym in honor of the twenty-six boys who left for Camp Lee Sunday night, proved a gala event. The gym was decorated with Valentines, which formed archways at the entrances. Two large white-lace trimmed hearts suspended on easels were on either side of the bandstand, which was given a white border covered with red hearts.

The Sophisticated Swingsters who provided the music for the evening, featured a vocal trio, a soloist, and a reasonable facsimile of Ish Kibibble.

Much of the success of this joint-class dance was due to the capable direction of the general chairmen, Frederick Dent, James Zweizig and Royal Conrad, and the fine cooperation of the committeemen representing each class.

"In Boston they ask, 'How much does he know,' In New York, 'How much is he worth?' In Philadelphia, 'Who were his parents?'"

—Mark Twain.

After the recent engagement in Edinburgh of the British National Opera Company, Mozart was voted as being the favorite composer with Verdi a close second and Wagner a poor third.—Twenty Years Ago.

"I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know."

—Mark Twain.

"He is now fast rising from affluence to poverty."

—Mark Twain.

"The vagabond, when rich, is called a tourist."

—Paul Richard.

Maroon and Gold



Member
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief _____ John Hubiak
Associated Editor _____ Lucille Martino
Managing Editor _____ Marilyn D. Sailer
Make-up Editor _____ Florence Faust
Sports Editor _____ Millard C. Ludwig
Feature Editor _____ Reba Henrie
Exchange Editor _____ Helen Parangosky

Feature Writers

Leo Donn, Bernard Kane, Betty Hagenbuch, Jeanne Keller, June Keller, Harriet Sterling.

Reporters

Joyce Hay, Joyce Lohr, Irene Kulik, Salvatore Mazzeo, Athamantia Comuntzis, Jacqueline Shaffer, Margaret Latsha, Arlene Superko.

Typists

Irene Kornaski, Flora Guarna, Jean Maschal, Mary Schroeder.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager _____ Anne T. Sabol
Advertising Manager _____ Joanne Fice
Assistants:
Elaine Kreisher, Saramarie Dockey, Carmel Sirianni.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Mr. S. W. Wilson _____ Miss Pearl Mason _____

Published weekly when college is in session.

FEBRUARY 19, 1943



Editorially

Thoughts in Our Passing Life

EDUCATION—

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

—Lord Brougham.

WAR—

If I am asked what we are fighting for, I can reply in two sentences. In the first place, to fulfill a solemn international obligation . . . an obligation of honor which no self-respecting man could possibly have repudiated. I say, secondly, we are fighting to vindicate the principle that small nationalities are not to be crushed in defiance of international good faith at the arbitrary will of a strong and overmastering Power.

—Premier Asquith, August 4, 1914.

WOMEN—

Oh, woman, perfect woman! What distraction

Was meant to mankind when thou wast made a devil!

What an inviting hell invented!

—Beaumont and Fletcher.

DECAY—

There seems to be a constant decay of all our ideas; even of those which are struck deepest and in minds the most retentive, so that if they be not sometimes renewed by repeated exercises of the senses, or reflection of those kinds of objects which at first occasioned them, the print wears out, and at last there remains nothing to be seen.

—Locke, Human Understanding.

Library Notes

Editor's Note: The following are some of the new books on our library shelves. Get a few out and look them over. They are interesting.

*Scarlet Pimpernel—Orczy.

A well known story of a daring band of young Englishmen who saved members of the French nobility from the guillotine by taking them to England.

Until the Daybreak—Bromfield.

This, a dramatic story of Roxana Dawn, an American dancer who matched wits with the Gestapo in occupied Paris.

*Murder of Lidice—Millay.

The narrative poem written by Edna St. Vincent Millay to recreate Lidice, Czechoslovakia—that village destroyed by the Germans.

Look to the Mountain—Cannon.

The romance of Whit Livingstone and Melissa Butler under the shadow of Mount Chocorua in New Hampshire.

Witness Tree—Frost.

Robert Frost's seventh book of poems.

*See Here, Private Hargrove—Hargrove.

Army life through Hargrove's eyes—a lot of sense and nonsense.

Robe—Douglas.

The robe belonging to Christ was gambled for by Roman soldiers as He died on the cross; Lloyd Douglas tells what became of it.

Apple in the Attic—Jordan.

Here is a folk tale of the Pennsylvania German farmers. The plot centers around the apple schnitz. Do you know what schnitz is? Read the book and find out.

*Castle on the Hill—Elizabeth Goudge.

Miss Goudge explains the new England growing up today around the character of Dolores Brown and her life in a 900-year-old Birley castle.

Under My Elm—Grayson.

A book of country discoveries and reflections by David Grayson whose philosophy of life has long brought satisfaction to American readers.

From the Land of Silent People—St. John.

The first complete, uncensored, authentic report of the tragic campaign in Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete. Rock and the Wind—Bretherton.

A romance of the Pacific Northwest by one of its own daughters. Queen of the Flat-tops—Johnston.

An eyewitness story of the Coral Sea battle and the loss of the U. S. S. Lexington.

Haunted Lady—Rinehart.

Another mystery by the one and only Mary Roberts Rinehart. If bats scare you, don't read it before going to bed!

*Especially good.

Child Life

Isn't your son rather young to join the army?

Yes; but you see, he's only in the infantry.

Not the Hook

Game Warden—Are the fish biting today?

Weary Angler—I don't know. If they are, they're biting each other.

Just That!

She—"You had no business to kiss me."

He—"That wasn't business; that was a pleasure."



By Parry

Haverford School has a number of activities planned with the idea of fitting students for service in the armed forces. A summer school to aid students in completing their courses ahead of time, and a two hour weekly drill each Saturday afternoon to augment the regular physical education program are two of the innovations. And for those who want it, Morse Code and radio theory have been offered as electives.

Irv: "Your Uncle seems hard of hearing."

Pag: "Hard of hearing! Why once he conducted family prayers kneeling on the cat." —Hammer and Tongs.

The lazy man is of no more use than a dead man and takes up more room. —Hammer and Tongs.

I'm sure we all either read "Mrs. Miniver" or saw the movie. Well, it's interesting to note that Jan Struther, author of the book, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the University of Pennsylvania mid-year graduation.

Dedicated to the Student Teacher The practice teacher was bashful and shy;

Her pupils were fresh as the breeze. So rattled was she when she bumped the desk

That she murmured, "Excuse me, please!" —Indiana Penn.

Foibles of the Famous

Keats liked red pepper on toast. Dickens was fond of wearing jewelry. Daudet wore his eyeglasses when asleep.

Joaquin Miller nailed all his chairs to the wall.

Edgar Allen Poe slept with his cat. Thackeray used to lift his hat whenever he passed the house in which he wrote Vanity Fair.

Hawthorne always washed his hands before reading a letter from his wife.

Oliver Wendell Holmes used to carry a horse chestnut in one pocket and a potato in another to ward off rheumatism.

Have you written to a soldier, sailor, or marine this week? Don't let any of the service men go hungry for mail!

So They Say

A merry-maker dashed into the police station. Perspiration poured from his forehead.

"Help!" he yelled at the top of his voice.

A startled desk sergeant looked down at him.

"What's happened man?" he asked quickly.

"A stick-up!" shouted the reveler. "There's a robbery being committed!"

The sergeant leaped from his chair. "Where?" he demanded.

The other shook his head. "How should I know?" he murmured. "But according to statistics, there's robbery being committed every two minutes in this country!"

In life there is always room for courtesy.

Film Previews

Monday and Tuesday the Capitol presents M-G-M's "Seven Sweethearts" starring Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, and Marsha Hunt. This picture is a modern story of seven sisters in a little Dutch colony in the mid-west. Henry Taggart, a young reporter, played by Van Heflin, falls in love with the youngest of the seven sisters, Billie, played by Kathryn Grayson, but finds that tradition stands between them. According to custom, the eldest daughter must wed first. After a series of complicated situations, the young reporter finally wins the girl he loves.

"Life Begins at Eight-Thirty" plays at the Capitol Wednesday only. This Twentieth Century Fox production brings back to the screen that master of merriment, Mont Woolley, and co-stars Ida Lupino, mistress of the drama, with Cornel Wilde, new discovery, and features a well rounded cast.

From all the far-flung fields of battle, there has come no more stirring story than the heroic epic of Libya. Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara are starred in this Twentieth Century Fox picture of a Libyan battle, "Immortal Sergeant," which plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

The Heights

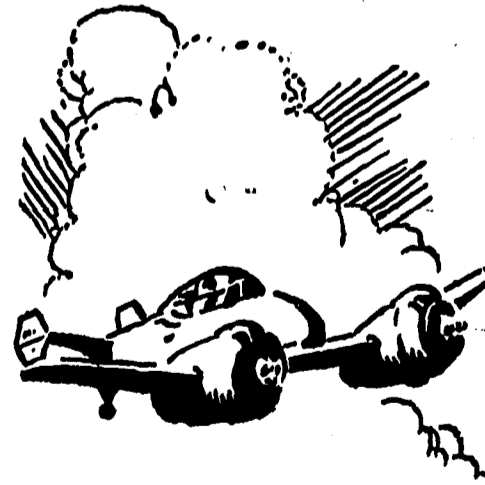
"Is he lazy?"
"He is. He'll go into a revolving door and then wait for somebody to come along and turn it around."

One Road

Of all the paths of life but one—the path of duty—leads to happiness.



In the expensive business of fighting a war, a dime's worth of oxygen may seem like an inconsequential item, yet that much oxygen is enough to keep a bomber pilot alive for 40 minutes in the high altitudes reached by today's war planes. When operating at such extreme ranges, the lives of the pilot and his crew, as well as the safety of his plane, depend upon the unflinching supply of this precious gas which makes up for the deficiency of oxygen in rarefied air.



Your purchase of War Savings Stamps may not add up to the hundreds of thousands of dollars needed to buy one of those high-flying bombers, but every time you invest in a 10-cent Stamp, you are providing money for the oxygen without which our great air fleets would be practically useless. Your Schools at War program will help show you the importance of buying War Stamps regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

Huskies Win Over Kutztown, 67-57

Lead Most of Way in Game; Slegeski Stars; Game a Thriller

The Huskies of Coach George C. Buchheit hung up a well-earned victory over Kutztown State Teachers College last Wednesday in the Centennial Gymnasium by a score of 67-57.

At only three stages in the contest were the teams tied and only twice was Kutztown ahead, but the game was exceedingly close until the last four minutes of play when the Huskies began to pull away. Action was so fast that both outfits were forced frequently to call for time.

Slegeski Top Scorer

Eagle-eyed John Slegeski led both teams in scoring with twenty-one points. Slegeski repeatedly whipped the cords when the Golden Avalanche came within striking distance. Dick Bierly, Kutztown's leading threat all season, paced the MacGovern-coached team with seventeen markers. Joe Chesney hit his old time form, and Whitey McCloskey came through with ten points in addition to his fine work on defense.

Kutztown led at the half, 30-29, but after three minutes had elapsed in the third period, Slegeski's shot put the Huskies ahead, 41-39, where they stayed the rest of the way.

Bloomsburg (67)

	G.	F.	G.	Pts.
Valente, F.	5	1-2		11
Slegeski, F.	9	3-7		21
Washvilla, C.	5	0-0		10
Chesney, G.	7	1-2		15
McCloskey, G.	5	0-1		10
Bombay, G.	0	0-0		0
Remetz, F.	0	0-0		0
Total	31	5-12		67

Kutztown (57)

	G.	F.	G.	Pts.
Bierly, F.	5	7-9		17
Norris, F.	4	5-7		13
Smith, C.	6	0-1		12
Purnell, G.	0	1-3		1
Young, G.	5	2-2		12
Musselman, G.	1	0-0		2
Total	21	15-22		57

Bloomsburg	15	14	21	17-67
Kutztown	10	20	13	14-57

Referees—Bryan and Williams.

Latest Styles

Jim—Have you been following the new styles?

George—Sure. I followed one ten blocks only today.

WIPE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE!



Dr. Seuss

BUY

WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

Sports Diary

BY MILLARD LUDWIG

Peter Pasko's forty-four points last Saturday night still has the fans talking. As far as all-time records are concerned, Pasko fell far short of any individual mark. The collegiate single game record is held by Dick Goone, a Senior now at Salem College, West Virginia, when he scored fifty-nine points against Rio Grande College last year. Hank Luisetti, of Stanford, had previously held the record at fifty-four points. However, "Pistol Pete" came dangerously close to this year's record of forty-five points held by six-foot, seven-inch, Harry Boykoff, St. John's giant. Pasko's percentage of shots made was almost unbelievable. The Big Red forward swished the net eighteen out of twenty-two tries for a mark of .818.

Lock Haven last week became the third Teachers College team to drop basketball for the duration, Mansfield and Edinboro being the first two. The Bald Eagles lost the starting five and three of the second team to the Army. Coach Hubert Jack's team posted a creditable record of eight wins and two losses before bowing out of the cage picture. The combination of Metzler, Shaner, Coront, Bernardi and Mitro was rated one of the best in the Havenites' history.

The Camp Fort Meade team has now only two men remaining from the aggregation that appeared here—Kociban and Warner. Several stars have been added, including Dick Brown, high scoring forward from the famous West Kentucky State team. Recent victories for the soldiers have been conquests over Millersville and Shippensburg.

Putting the sport shot here and there . . . Kutztown State Teachers lose two basketeers to the Army, Norris and Smith, forward and center, respectively . . . Dick Dunkle's converse basketball standings place East Stroudsburg in sixth position among eastern teams with a rating of 62.1 . . . A near riot occurred two weeks ago when Gipe, Shippensburg guard, and Miller, West Chester forward, engaged in a head-on collision . . . Play was rough the entire game . . . Kutztown is practically the only Teachers College to have wrestling this year . . . The Huskies had a good grappling team four years ago when Ken Horner was mentor.

Pasko Runs Wild As East Stroudsburg Wins

"Pistol Pete" Scores 44 of Big Red's 80 Points; Huskies Weakened by Fouls

One of the largest scores ever recorded by a Husky opponent occurred last Saturday evening as East Stroudsburg's quintet remained undefeated by rolling up an 80-49 count over the Maroon and Gold team in the Centennial Gymnasium.

"Pistol Pete" Pasko ran up a total of forty-four points, more than half of the Big Red's tallies and only five less than the entire Bloomsburg total.

First Half Close

Led by John Slegeski, who had seventeen points to head the Husky attack, the Buchheit team matched the Pocono outfit almost point for point. The score at the end of the first two periods was 30-24 with East Stroudsburg in front, but at only one stage were the Huskies more than seven points behind. Pasko was held to eighteen points during the first twenty minutes.

Pasko started the second half with two field goals, and from then on the Big Red built up an overwhelming lead that the Huskies were never able to even come within reasonable distance.

Lose Three Men

The Buchheit club was considerably weakened by the loss of McCloskey, Washvilla and Valente on personal fouls. When the starting combination was broken up via the foul route, the powerful Big Red started to roll.

Mike Remetz, substitute forward, came through with nine markers in the last six minutes to lift the Husky

point total. Bernie Pufnak participated in his last inter-collegiate game for the duration. The shifty guard gave the fans some consolation from the game with his fine floor work as he bowed out of the picture.

B Club Holds a Theatre Party

Wednesday evening the girls of B Club held their monthly meeting. Dispensing with their usual athletic activity, the girls held a theatre party. The girls saw the picture, "You Were Never Lovelier," starring Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire. The party was in honor of their sponsor, Miss Lucy McCammon. The girls presented her with a gift as a token of their appreciation of her ever helpful service. After the show the girls met together for refreshments.

Huskies at West Chester Tomorrow

Hope to Get Fourth Win; Millersville Will Play Here Tuesday

In an attempt to hang up their fourth win of the season, the Huskies will invade Ehringer Gymnasium tomorrow night to play the West Chester State Teachers College basketball team.

Coach Buchheit will be without Bernie Pufnak who left for the service last week. Tony Valente and John Slegeski will probably be at the forward spots. Slegeski is rapidly developing into the team's leading scorer, and Valente all year has displayed needed offensive punch.

Vince Washvilla will likely line up at center with Joe Chesney and Whitey McCloskey at guards. Mike Remetz, only Husky to do any real point making in the fourth quarter of the East Stroudsburg affair, will probably see action before the fray progresses far.

West Chester Strong

West Chester has a record of four wins and five losses thus far with victories over Millersville, Baltimore and Delaware twice. None of the five losses have been by a margin of more than fourteen points.

Connelly, a forward, and Nathan Kendig, a guard, are the leading scorers of the Chester five. Both are well up in the standing of individual scorers in the Philadelphia area. Dallas Miller is the other forward who may pair with Connelly. Kendig and Miller are the only two veterans from last year's squad, which lost to the Huskies, 44-40.

Millers Lose Two More

Millersville will engage the Huskies in the Centennial Gymnasium next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Since the Millers defeated the Buchheitmen in late January, they have dropped two more contests, one to Fort Meade and another to Philadelphia Pharmacy. The Lancaster County school's record now stands at one lone victory compared to five defeats.

Bob Wray, hero of the previous game at Millersville, will lead his team against the Huskies. Sid Bitzer and William Mahoney, forwards, and Dave Neff and Bruce Rathbun, guards, are other members of the starting five.

It will be the last home game of the season for the Maroon and Gold, and Coach Buchheit is expected to have his team at full strength for the occasion.

Happiness in Little

Remember this—that very little is needed to make a happy life.

State Teacher Colleges Standings

(Including Games of February 13)

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
East Stroudsburg	5	0	1.000	328	188
Lock Haven	5	2	.714	344	304
Indiana	2	1	.667	115	96
Clarion	2	1	.667	150	141
Kutztown	4	3	.571	300	352
Shippensburg	2	4	.333	265	268
Millersville	1	2	.333	119	134
BLOOMSBURG	2	5	.286	310	394
West Chester	1	3	.250	160	211
California	0	3	.000	124	167
Slippery Rock	0	0	.000	0	0

LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY B. W. KANE

For the benefit of any boys who might be new in Camp, two old timers, from Chanute, published the following "inside dope" on soft jobs. Maybe some of you "fellas" can make use of it too.

MASTER SERGEANT—Easy work, but no chance for promotion.

FIRST SERGEANT—Nothing to do all day but answer foolish questions.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT—Nothing to do but teach the officers not to bother the "non-coms" training the yardbirds.

STAFF SERGEANT—Nothing to do but wish you were a first sergeant.

PLATOON SERGEANT—Nothing to do but holler "Hup, tub, thrup, fup!"

BUGLER—Nothing to do but play pinochle with the supply sergeant.

CLERK—Nothing to do but correct the first sergeant's spelling on paper work.

CORPORAL—Nothing to do. The best way to get promoted to any of these "soft jobs" is to do some extra work for the officers, like washing the captain's car; helping a "looney" paint the officers' day room; or getting the colonel's name into the Longhorn. Another way is to get something on the officers.

Down But Not Out

Pvt. Richard Rowlands. Considering that I spent some time in the hospital with the "flu," I'm now feeling pretty good. The worst thing about being sick, was not being able to talk, but I'm making up for lost time now. Before I went to the hospital, I had an interesting experience with the Commander of the Guard. While I was posted at the munitions dump, the C. G., who likes to surprise guards at their post, came to my post which is near a main-line railroad track. Not recognizing him as the C. G. when I saw him, I halted him as he stepped from behind a box car onto the main line. Yes, a train was coming; he didn't move for he knew I was a "rookie" who might follow the orders which were to shoot and ask questions later. I had him advance three paces so that the train just missed him. According to him, it was one of his close calls.

Wings For Donnie

Lt. Donald Jenkins. On January fourth, I got my "Wings" and my commission in the Army Air Corps, so now I'm classified as a "Shavetail." For my duty, I chose heavy bombardment, and I'm co-pilot on a consolidated B-24. I never saw so many instruments on a ship, but it isn't bad when you know what they're for. It's what I wanted, and I'm sure I'm going to like it.

Where Mountain Meets Sky

Lenard Wearre. Here at Hills Field, I'm working in the office of Military Personnel, and I like everything except the bitter cold that sometimes comes to this snow-capped mountain region.

In Pay?

S/Sgt. Leon Greenly. I'd like to see "Stan" Esmond again and have him prove to me that army life as an officer is so much better

than the army life of an enlisted man. To my knowledge, there is one time when such is the case. When? Pay-day!

I'm in the Ordnance Section of the 474th Bomb. Sqd., and we all get along like "one big happy family." In fact, I often compare it to the good old days on "The Hill."

Slow But Sure

Pvt. Morris M. Cabelly.

During my first couple months in the army, I found it pretty tough going, but as time passed, I learned to like army life. Right now I'm in the Combat Engineers Regiment, but in the next few months, I'll enter Officers Candidate School. I'm eligible for it now, but you sometimes play a waiting game in the army.

Come In Jim

James Smith, R. M. 3/c. Having graduated from the Naval Radio School at Connecticut, I'm now a petty officer third class; now I'm in for more schooling. However, the coming course won't be as long as the last one.

Although it wasn't my first choice, communication is a very interesting field, and I like it very much.

Americanizing Africa

Donald Schminky. The population of this region I'm in is made up of French and Natives who speak a little American. They use such words as gum, cigarettes, good and American. The American gum and cigarettes make a "hit" with both the French and the Natives, so they nearly drive us crazy asking "Gum, cigarettes."

I would like to tell you more interesting things about this place and what we are doing here, but if I did, the censor would check me.

Every passing day finds us looking more like an American camp. Why,

we've set up our own kitchen from which we serve the best of food.

Way Back When

Donald L. Tenzi, Instructor.

For the past three months, I've been getting the Maroon and Gold, but thus far with regret, I've noticed that only the most recent graduates and those students recently inducted or voluntarily enlisted in the Armed Forces are contributing their "bit" to "Life With Uncle." It sure would be nice to know where some of my school-buddies are. I'm certain that they, too, would feel as I do. It would help considerably to revive pleasant memories and without a doubt, it would make one feel good "inside" to know that one's Alma Mater is doing more than its share, not only in fighting men, but in various other phases of war work that today are so essential for ultimate and complete victory.

A tip to those who wish to be in the "thick of things." The title of the column well bespeaks what life with "Uncle" is. You can't always get what you want, but "Uncle" knows best where you belong. I'm an instructor and not because I volunteered for such service, but because there's such a thing as a service record kept by "Uncle Sam," which shows in great detail what you were, are, etc. We instructors are called "pedagobs."

Answer to Last Week's Question

Where does the term "Blimp" come from?

Answer: In World War I, ships of this type were designated as "Class B airships, limp" (non-rigid). Therefore, B-limp soon shortened to the still-current blimp.

This Week's Question

What is a "tractor" plane?

Father Webster

Son—"Pa, what's a bachelor?"
Pa—"Lucky, my son."

Getting Old

Some men know better as they grow older. Others merely know more.

Litwhiler Goes With Franchise

Former Husky Athlete Called "Only Major Leaguer on Phils' Squad."

Danny Litwhiler, Philadelphia Phil outfielder, who used to don a Maroon and Gold uniform, last week was included with the franchise taken over by the National League. The Phils had owed the league a debt estimated around the \$200,000 mark.

Litwhiler was termed by leading authorities of the Junior Circuit as the only "Big Leaguer on the entire Phil roster." For the present the National League will operate the club, but syndicates from New York and Baltimore are reported to have been bargaining for the ownership of the former Nugent-owned outfit.

Litwhiler Has Record

An all time National League fielding record was established by "Dangerous Dan" last summer when he posted a spotless mark of 1,000. Litwhiler's batting average of .275 last year was considered low according to his previous records, but in the light of the Phils type of team the mark was exceedingly high.

Litwhiler is expected to have a better chance when the new ownership takes over the franchise. Although he is in the upper bracket of individual league records, he has constantly played with players below his calibre, under many handicaps. The Phil slugger during the past summer was selected to play in the annual All-Star game.

Not For Patient

Visitors to the house in the daytime made so much noise that the night nurse could not get sufficient rest.

One day she mentioned this to the doctor, who wrote a large notice bearing the words: "Please remember the night nurse," and placed it on the table.

Next evening, when she came on duty, she found beneath the notice a dollar, a half, two dimes and eight nickles.



BUY WAR BONDS

LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE



SUPPORT THE JAPANAZI SINKING FUND

Buy WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS