



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XX

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NUMBER TWELVE

News Brevities

Washington

Manpower debates still loom in Congress despite the President's agreement to let soldiers help with crops.

In her address to Congress, Mme. Chiang appealed for Allied aid to China. She stressed four points to justify her request: (1) Japan by conquest has greater resources at her command than Germany. (2) The longer Japan is allowed to hold them the stronger she will become. (3) The Japanese are uncompromising people. (4) China bore Japan's fury alone for four and one half years.

American warships shelled Japanese held bases at Attu Island at the tip of the Aleutian chain. Two Japanese float planes were shot down. The Navy reported that no damage or casualties were suffered by our forces.

War Ration Book No. 2 distributed this week will introduce American housewives to the point system of rationing. Under this plan each item of food will have a point value assigned to it and must be paid for in the proper amount of stamps as well as in cash.

A fighter station in China complained that Japanese bombers no longer came over, and they had no chance to fight with the enemy.

Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold reported that tests of a captured Japanese plane "exploded the theory that the Zero is a super-airplane."

Africa

American troops repulsed two small German attacks in Tunisia. Air activity was limited by bad weather. U. S. patrols abandoned their position in Ousselat Valley and withdrew to the west in line with the retirement farther south.

London

Russian forces strengthened their chances of trapping German troops in Donets Basin. The important rail junctions of Pavlograd and Krasnograd fell into Soviet hands.

Heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force dealt the second successful night blow on Wilhelmshaven, loosing destruction upon U-boat lairs and shipyards of the Reich port.

New Delhi

Mohandas Gandhi, prisoner of the British since August, is near death from a self-imposed fast intended to last three weeks as a protest against the viceroy's refusal to grant his unconditional release.

Chungking

Chinese have checked the attempt of the Japanese to extend their grip along the Burma Road.

"When the rich assemble to concern themselves with the business of the poor it is called charity. When the poor assemble to concern themselves with the business of the rich it is called anarchy." Paul Richard.

"Then will come a National-Socialist State tribunal; then will November, 1918, be expiated; then heads will roll!"

Adolph Hitler in testimony, 1930.

District Forester Addresses College

R. C. Wible Tells Students of Value of Trees in War Effort

Mr. R. C. Wible, head of the Department of Forests and Waters in Pennsylvania, was the speaker at the chapel exercises on Friday, February 19. He spoke about the functions of trees, the part trees played in history, and the part trees are playing in the war effort today.

He said trees are closely related to human beings, in that they live, reproduce, work, breathe and die of old age. A tree grows outward; therefore, its heart, or the center of the tree, is dead.

To tell how old a tree is count the rings in its trunk. People formerly thought it was necessary to cut a tree down before it was possible to count its rings. Now, an instrument has been perfected whereby a small core of the tree trunk may be removed, and the rings counted on this core. In this way, the growth of the tree isn't harmed. Different trees, in different sections of the country, live different lengths of time.

Trees are useful in uncovering certain historical facts that were thought lost altogether. Then, too, trees are helpful to astronomers in determining sun spots.

He listed some of the historical background of trees in this country. William Penn, in 1661, made the first forest law. He stated that on every farm in Pennsylvania at least one acre of woodland should be preserved. He was afraid the forests would be altogether destroyed by the people's anxiety in building this new land. However, in spite of Penn's precautions, canals, railroad systems, and forest fires destroyed a great deal of the country's forest land.

Today, forest fires are checked by use of steel fire towers where rangers are on duty to watch for fires. These towers are placed at strategic points throughout the woodlands. There are about 150 of these towers in Pennsylvania. The closest one to Bloomsburg is the Catawissa tower.

The forests are helping in our war effort today. Many chemicals for making explosives are taken from trees. We are beginning to use wood in building our aeroplanes, and also in building our hangers. The Mosquito bombers are the latest products of wood.

Mr. Wible concluded his talk by listing some other products of trees. They are: plastics, paper, oil of wintergreen, oil of witch hazel, birch oil, and dyes.

"The time which we have at our disposal every day is elastic; the passions that we feel expand it, those that we inspire contract it; and habit fills up what remains."

Marcel Proust.

"Happiness is beneficial for the body but it is grief that develops the powers of the mind."

Marcel Proust.

Twenty-One Reservists Leave College for Service

SELECTEES MUST CARRY CARDS

College men, take notice! Beginning February 1, all persons between 18 and 45 who have been vulnerable to the Selective Service Act for six months or more must carry on their person their classification card (Form No. 57) and their registration certificate (Form No. 2) to show that they are in good standing with their local draft board.

Those who cannot produce their classification cards will be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

Buckingham Resigns President of C. G. A.

First the members of the Army Reserves were called to action and with them went the President of the Senior Class, John Witkoski. Now the college has lost a very capable president of the Community Government Association, Boyd Buckingham, through the leaving of the recently summoned members of the Air Corps Reserves.

Mr. Buckingham officially resigned his post at the conclusion of the chapel exercises on Friday, February 19, 1943, saying that he had been called to service. He thanked the members of the College Community for their loyalty and asked them to cooperate with his successor as well as they had worked with him and to keep things going.

He was highly successful as President of the organization whose purpose is to create better cooperation among students, faculty and administration. This year the College Council opened its activities with the Freshman Reception. To their lot fell the appointing of committees to preside over customs, pep rallies, social affairs and fire drills. Then there was the trip to Mansfield, where C. G. A. at Student Conference, from which they returned loaded with ideas. Through the efforts of the Council, we have our social rooms in Noetling Hall. When transportation became a problem for students who usually spent their week-ends at home, C. G. A. rolled up its sleeves and sponsored Saturday Night "Juke Box" Dances as a form of entertainment. These were but a few of C. G. A.'s many activities during last semester.

Acting as President of C. G. A. of this campus was only one of the many activities in which Mr. Buckingham participated. He was a very active member of Dramatic Club, taking part in several major public plays. He was also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Sigma Pi and Kappa Delta Pi.

"Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them."

Thomas Mann.

Army Sends Definite Orders; Reservists Leave For Base From Their Homes

Twenty-one of the twenty-four college men in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve have been called to active duty. In a notice received February 9, 1943, from the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Harrisburg the boys were cautioned to be on the alert for definite orders and other instructions. Notices stating definitely that the fellows would be called on or before the 25th of the month were received February 17.

Group Leaves

The first contingent of reserves to be called from our college community met at the D. L. & W. Station, February 14, and left there in a body. The boys that were called this week were on a different status. They received individual instructions about where and when they were to report. Transportation was provided for the boys from their homes to the camps to which they had been assigned.

First to Leave

The first fellow from this group, Theodore Jurasik, of Berwick, receive instructions to report Monday, February 15, at Wilkes-Barre. From here, he left for the air base at Miami, Florida. Jurasik had been on unassigned inactive duty.

Three boys who were graduated in January also left with this group: David Jones, Elwood Wagner and Hugh Niles.

STUDENT GIVES CONCERT

At S. C. A.'s first meeting in this new semester, Louise Adams gave a concert of classical, semi-classical music, and medleys. Among her numbers were: "Intermezzo" by Henry Provost, "Intermezzo Sinfonico" by Mascagni, "The Scarf Dance," "Desert Song," "My Hero," "Gypsy Sweetheart," and "Ol' Man River." She concluded the program with a medley of songs from World War I, "There's a Long, Long Trail Awaiting," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Over There."

Miss Adams has had quite a background of experience in accompanying soloists, serving as pianist at chapel exercises, acting as accompanist for Mixed Chorus and its concerts, and in giving concerts for various town groups on occasions such as the Kiwanis Banquet, the Bloomsburg High School Band Banquet. She has also played at the Methodist Church in town.

"War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to face."

Benito Mussolini.

"It is true that liberty is precious—so precious that it must be rationed."

Nikolai Lenin.

Maroon and Gold



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Editorially

As I prepare to leave for another duty, I cannot help thinking of the fine spirit, cooperation, and work I received from the staff, the student body, the advisors, and the faculty. I sincerely thank you and hope you will give those who put out this paper henceforth the best that is in you. I shall be looking forward to receiving a great paper, and I know you won't let me down.

John Hubiak.

Those members of the staff who remain here at college wish to thank John Hubiak for the splendid leadership that he has provided for them as editor of the Maroon and Gold this year. Aside from his diligent work on the newspaper staff he was editor of the Obiter, president of Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi and the Business Education Club. He instructed a class in first aid. With all his many activities he always found time to do whatever he was asked to do.

As we see our editor go into the service and the other college men we must begin to start filling their positions with responsible people. We must carry on what they started here at Bloomsburg.

"There is not a woman in the world the possession of whom is as precious as that of the truths which she reveals to us by causing us to suffer."
 Marcel Proust.

"The future enters into us, in order to transform itself in us, long before it happens."
 Rainer Rilke.



By Parry

At Edinsburg University there are no bells or whistles to announce the beginning of class periods. For centuries uniformed "bedels" (glorified janitors) have solemnly called the students to class.

Double Purpose

In Boulder, Colorado, the University of Colorado's Home Economics Club plans to get some extra practice and simultaneously aid the Navy. The club members agreed to mend socks, sew on buttons and repair rips for sailors studying at radio and Japanese language schools in Boulder. Two cents will be charged for fixing a pair of socks, the money going to cover the cost of needles and thread.

All through a baseball game an enthusiast had loudly urged the home team on to victory. Finally he turned to his pal and said: "I believe I've lost my voice for the moment." "Do not worry," was the reply, "you'll find it in my left ear."
 —The Gold Bug.

Facts and Figures on Football

Did you know that: College teams play before an audience of 18,000,000 people annually. . . . An army of 21,000 players make up 700 college teams. . . . Uncle Sam collects around \$2,000,000 in football taxes!
 —The Collegio.

"A successful man is one who earns more than his wife can spend. A successful woman is one who can find such a man."

Patent Pending

In Atlanta, Georgia, Ben Willard was on time again the other day for his early class at Emory University. Not long ago he slept through an important chemistry test. When his alarm clock rings now he gets up immediately. Why? The winding handle of the alarm has a string attached to a can filled with water. The can is suspended on a wooden frame over the head of the bed. As the handle of the clock revolves, the can is tilted. The arrangement gives him just thirteen seconds to clear the covers!

Letter from college student: "Dear Dad: Gue\$\$ what I need most of all? That's right. \$end it along. Best wishes\$. Your \$on Tom."

Letter from dad to son: "Dear Tom: NOthing ever happens here. We kNOW you like school. Write us aNOther letter soon. Jimmie was asking about you Monday. NOW we have to say good-bye."
 —The Rambler.

Don't you think it was just too nice of the girls at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, to turn their swimming pool over to the sailors from a nearby training station for two evenings a week? What about the other five evenings? They dated the sailors, of course!

A blushing young woman handed the postoffice clerk a telegram containing only a name, address and the one word—"Yes." Wishing to be helpful, the clerk said: "You know you can send nine more words for the

LAST WORD

The ranks of the men in Waller Hall have become somewhat depleted. At the beginning of the semester, there were forty men living in the Dorm. After the Air Corps has gone, there will be about twenty men left in the Dorm. What are the women of school going to do now that the men are gone? Time will tell.

Even though the majority of men have been called to the service, there are still some "cards" left here. For example, E. J. Manley comes back on Sunday night rarin' to study. What happens, he gets a considerable amount of studying done, but forgets to get up for those classes for which he has his work done.

John Whitby and Clem Novak, two of our Navy Reserves, seemed sort of down-hearted that everyone was leaving and getting kisses, etc., from the girls. So, what did they do? Well, to make a long story short, they said they were going shortly. Ask John and Clem what the results are. Maybe you'll need a statistician to record the results.

Everyone remembers Reggy Remy, the tall, lanky president of the Frosh Class, and his roommate, Tommy Jones. They made a real "Mutt and Jeff" pair. Well, we thought the likely one to go would be Reggy but it so happened that Tommy got his call first. Reggy, the poor boy, seems a little down-hearted about it. But, cheer up, Reggy, you'll get your chance.

What will happen next? The men of Waller Hall have elected one president, but he graduated. Then they elected another president, Bernie Pufnak, and what happened to him, just what happens to everyone else—"He's in the Army now." I wonder who will be the next president of the men, and whether or not the jinx will work on him too.

Fickle

Mary—Aren't lovers fickle? I don't care to see Draftee any more now.
 May—What's the matter? Did you catch him with another girl?
 Mary—No, he caught me with a sailor man.

What a Wait!

Eskimo Papoose—Mother, I want a drink!
 Mother—S-s-s-h-h! Go back to sleep. It's only six months till morning. Then you may have a drink.

same price." "I know I can," replied the young woman, "but don't you think I'd look too eager if I said 'Yes' ten times?"
 —Spectator.

Three confiscated pinball machines have been parceled out among New York colleges and high schools where their electrical apparatus will be used for experimental purposes.

Our boys give up so much when they enter our armed forces. They are FIGHTING for you and for me. Did we ever seriously stop to think of how little we are doing while they are doing so much! Are we going to let them down when we could be doing so much in our own particular ways to help them along? Let's start NOW, if we haven't already done so, to do everything we can to help our boys on to VICTORY!

Quote of the Week: Kiss the girls good-bye!

Fashion Front

Perhaps we haven't thought about it very much, but there are some changes being made along the fashion front this season. Here are a few things for the co-eds to expect:

Last year's Easter costume won't be out of style this year—among the few men styles are shorter jackets and the empire silhouette, both fashion right and economical. You have the word of the War Production Board for it.

Metal fasteners are short. Use of button closings is being urged by WPB, which points out that a sizable stock of fresh water pearl buttons is available. They dye satisfactorily.

Dyestuffs are likely to be curtailed. Consequently, WPB advises against black, dark green, or brown for summer sheers. Denim, seersuckers, sheetings and corduroy are needed for work clothes. But percales, print cloths, broadcloths and organdy are not as tight. However, WPB advises against cotton evening clothes this year, as cottons will be needed more for day-time wear.

As to those stockings, to come back to an old war-torn friend—rayons still will be available but not as satisfactory in very sheer weights as in heavier. Use of at least 100 denier is advocated by WPB.

Landlord

George, the landlord says he is going to raise the rent.
 I'll never pay it.
 I think he wants to get rid of us.
 Does he? Then, of course, I'll pay it.

Farmer, Too

David—Did you have any luck on your hunting trip?
 Lloyd—I'll say I did. I shot 17 ducks.
 David—Were they wild?
 Lloyd—No, but the farmer who owned them was.

Often the fear of one evil leads us into a worse.



Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep shearling.



One Stamp book filled with \$18.75 worth of War Stamps will pay for one of these jackets so necessary to our airmen flying at high altitudes and in northern climes. Not only that, but in 10 years the \$18.75 you lend to your government will come back to you as \$25. Join the ranks of War Stamp purchasers through your Schools at War Program.
 U. S. Treasury Department

Husky Team Tops West Chester, 45-36

Overcome Early Lead to Register Fourth Win; Team in Good Condition

Once more the Huskies showed their old form as they won a 45-36 victory over the West Chester State Teachers College at that place last Saturday night.

The Lutz team jumped off to an early lead and at one stage in the first period were seven points in front, but at the end of the initial quarter led only by 12-11. At the half, however, the Huskies were in front 22-19 and afterwards were never headed.

Huskies in High Gear

Led by Washvilla and Slegeski, the one-two punch of the offense, the Husky five protected the first half lead and built up the margin to a safe point during the last twenty minutes. The two scoring aces, Washvilla and Slegeski, accounted for thirty-one of the forty-five points gathered by the Maroon and Gold club.

The Bloomsburg defense displayed by far the best exhibition all year in holding West Chester at bay. With the exception of the Fort Meade game, the lowest number of points scored by a Husky opponent was forty-three.

Nathan Kendig, star forward, topped the West Chester lads with thirteen points.

Bloomsburg (45)		
	G.	F. G. Pts.
Valente, F.	2	1-1 5
Slegeski, F.	5	2-2 12
Remetz, F.	2	1-2 5
Washvilla, C.	8	3-4 19
Chesney, G.	1	2-3 4
McCloskey, G.	0	0-1 0
Bomboy, G.	0	0-0 0
	18	9-13 45
West Chester (36)		
	G.	F. G. Pts.
Connelly, F.	3	1-5 7
Diffenderfer, F.	1	0-0 2
Tillat, F.	1	0-0 2
Kendig, F.	6	1-4 13
Saltzman, C.	1	1-2 3
Evans, C.	0	0-1 0
Steiner, G.	0	3-3 3
Miller, G.	3	0-0 6
	15	6-15 36
Bloomsburg	11	11 12-45
West Chester	12	7 9 8-36

Officials—Miles and Cunningham.

Twelve Athletes Enter Air Corps

Twelve more Husky athletes left yesterday for active service in the Air Corps, bringing to twenty the total lost to the services during the past two months.

Soccer once more will feel the jolt more than any other sport with a total of six to be taken from its ranks. With the contingent of Air Corps Reserves gone, the entire soccer team, with the exception of two regulars, one now awaiting orders, is in the service.

Leon Hartman, Andy Magill, Phil Yeany, Elwood Wagner, Hugh Niles, and James Zweizig, all first stringers, compose the group who will change from booting to flying. Wagner and Niles graduated at mid-semester. Wayne Deane, though not playing the past two years, was goalie during his Freshman and Sophomore years.

Three Basketeers Leave

Three basketball players were

Sports Diary

BY MILLARD LUDWIG

With the passing of the Air Corps Reserves from the campus, the curtain will just about completely be lowered over the athletic picture here so far as inter-collegiate athletics are concerned. The only possible answer to save almost any college from erasing athletics from the calendar is the use of students sent by the Army and Navy to various institutions for technical training. The army has turned thumbs down on any such proposal, but the navy has agreed with the idea. So far as the outlook for Teachers Colleges is concerned, few have been designated for army or navy centers. Here the picture may not be so gloomy because this college has been a navy center and if any system can be worked out at all, inter-collegiate athletics may not be entirely blacked out.

Unless some sort of a plan is worked out, the last B. S. T. C. athletic event with other colleges will be the two basketball games this week-end. Even then the quintet will be short handed. As for the Spring program, enough boys will not be available for track or baseball teams. About thirty boys remain as regular students and of those at the most only fifteen would be available for competition. Had B. S. T. C. been able to muster a baseball team together, the nine would have had some excellent experience from the Scranton Red Sox of the Eastern League, who will train at Athletic Park this Spring.

Due partially to loss of manpower, action in basketball ranks of Teachers Colleges has been light during the past two weeks. East Stroudsburg, like other powerful teams in every phase of the sports world, in order to be weakened had to yield to the army. It is interesting to note that Panzer College is the leading basketball team in New Jersey but East Stroudsburg topped that school by eleven points. Most fans think the Big Red would have easily finished the season undefeated.

Including the West Chester tilt Saturday night, Vince Washvilla is the leading point maker of the Husky quintet with a total of 87 points. Second is John Slegeski with 72, even though he missed two games. The others are in this order: Valente 63, Chesney 57, Pufnak 46, McCloskey 31, Remetz 24, Shearer 20, Wagner 12, John 8 and Bomboy 1. Last year Chesney was the leading scorer with 105 markers.

Putting the sport shot here and there . . . One of the lowest basketball scores of the collegiate season was posted last Saturday night when Penn State defeated Pitt, 32-13 . . . State led at the half, 5-2, and Pitt was held to four field goals the whole game . . . Shippensburg has been weakened to such an extent that the Red Raiders dropped a 56-54 decision to a not-too-strong Carlisle Barracks team . . . Lock Haven, which canceled the remainder of its cage schedule, is expected to curtain all other sports for the duration . . . West Chester thus far has all of its starting five which began the season.

Bloomsburg Moves Up In Conference Standings

From a cellar position held during January, the B. S. T. C. Huskies have moved into sixth place after a hard struggle. By a win over West Chester, the Huskies jumped from eighth to sixth place in a week's time.

The only other action last week saw West Chester win over Millersville in a close game, 49-47. Following are the unofficial standings: (Including games of February 20)

	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
BLOOMSBURG	3	5	.375	355	430
Shippensburg	2	4	.333	265	268
West Chester	2	4	.333	245	303
Millersville	1	3	.250	166	183
California	0	3	.000	124	167

among the group: Vincent Washvilla, forward, who over the first nine-game period, was the leading scorer with 87 points; Harry John, guard, and Phil Yeany, forward, both on the first ten.

Baseball will miss Magill, catcher, last year's leading hitter with a mark of .281; John, third baseman; Paul Rowlands, first baseman, and Deane, second sacker. Washvilla and Robert

Bunge, high-jumpers and John Hubiak, distance runner, were members of the track team.

Approximately twelve boys of experience in inter-collegiate athletics are all that remain from an overflow of material a few years back.

Man, they say, is made of dust. But there are many women who think that it is gold dust.

Girls' Tournament Started in College

Games to be Held in New Gym; Each Team to Have Six Members

Beginning next week the girls will start a basketball tournament. The girls will organize into intra-mural teams of six members and battle their skill against each other.

Winning Team

The winning team will be determined by the team with the greatest number of games won. As the boys' basketball season is almost at an end, the girls will hold their tournament games in the gymnasium.

At present the main feature on the girls' sports program is swimming. The pool is open for them Monday, Wednesday and Friday from two until four-thirty each week. Instruction is provided for those who do not know how to swim. Later in the season a softball tournament will be planned.

Increased Activity

In the coming days girls' sports activities are being given more and more importance in the curricula of colleges and high schools. This semester our own college women have been required to take additional courses in physical education. The Juniors dropped the subject, Teaching of Health, and are taking two additional courses of gym. The secondary Juniors must take these courses, too.

New Program

Beginning this year Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior girls will have to start working on this physical fitness program. All girls must have a total of six semester hours of physical education in order to meet the graduation requirements. This ruling excludes present Seniors and Business Education students.

Last Group Cadets

According to official reports received here there will be no more Cadets sent to Bloomsburg after February 15. The remaining Cadets will be sent from our campus to the Navy Air Base at Chapel Hill, N. C., where they will undergo further studies preparing them for combat duty.

Their place on our campus will be taken by officers—ensigns and lieutenants (j. g.)—who will take "refresher" courses in preparation for instructional positions in the Navy.

GIRLS HOLD DRILL

If you think that the Ensigns and the Cadets are the only people who drill around here, you are sadly mistaken. All you have to do is go to the Centennial Gym any day of the week, and you will see the girls attempting the precision steps executed by the Navy personnel.

Under Miss McCammon's direction, the girls are finally making some headway. When she commands "Columns Right," they all know that she means—well, that is—As I was saying, the girls are making some headway.

His Lot

"How many times shall I bow?" said the novice entertainer at the battalion variety show.

"Bow?" said the stage manager. "No bowing for you, you'll have to duck."

LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY B. W. KANE

Whether it be with the furniture of a room or the items of a column, an occasional change in order and arrangement is always helpful in preventing monotony; so for the sake of variety this week, we'll insert a few informational facts of general interest which were sent to us by the Miami Herald publication.

Health in Africa

Despite the fact that U. S. troops have been through the worst rainy season North Africa has had in years, the sick rate is little more than one per cent, according to Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, army surgeon general. Malaria and venereal diseases are the main medical problems, he stated; but preventive measures are adopted by army medics and have been almost completely successful in combating malaria, and cooperation among soldiers, military and civilian authorities will cut the V. D. rate. The American soldier doesn't have typhus because he's a clean soldier, General Magee declared: "Vaccines retard the disease, but . . . control of typhus depends on cleanliness."

"Little Old New York"

James Smith.

My work is of a secret nature; so I daren't tell you about it. All I can say is that I am a radio operator. Since I have been in the Navy I did nothing but go to school. Navy life is "swell," and I wish I had enlisted sooner.

Here at Washington it's nice, but it is nothing like New York City where they really treat seamen swell. Of course, Washington has some nice places, too, but there is nothing here compared to the subways and other transportation facilities that make New York what it is.

Jungle Boots

Leather shoes last only a few weeks in the jungle; so the army quartermaster corps has developed a new rubber and canvas boot for tropical wear. The rubber sole is not affected by jungle moisture or soil chemicals; the cloth top, dyed olive drab, provides a cool, porous covering 12 inches high, which prevents leaches and thorns from reaching the skin; and the entire boot can be cleaned and washed easily.

Indoctrination

Norman J. Maza, Ensign.

I have been transferred to Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, where I am presently undergoing an indoctrination course which will end March 3, 1943; after which we shall have two months' training at Princeton University. After that, we will be assigned to our duty station.

Hearing from the boys of B. S. T. C. in the service is really worthwhile; so keep writing "fellas."

Wings in Sight

John Sahaida, A/C U. S. N. R.

Well, I finished Squadron II. It took me all of eight flying days to finish. Boy, they sure did fly me. I flew on an average of six hours a day which is pretty tough, although Johnny always came home a tired man. While in Squadron II, I flew Vultee Vallants which are heavy ships used

in formation flying, and they are easy to keep in position.

From here I go into Squadron III which is the instrument squadron which means flying under hood. They say if a cadet can keep from getting killed in Squadron II and keep from going crazy in Squadron III, he has a good chance to get his wings. If I can keep from going crazy, maybe I'll finish.

Tomorrow I go up to 46,000 feet (approximately 8 miles) for a pressure chamber hop, for the Navy wants to know how we react under reduced pressure. When up to 28,000 feet, I felt nothing different except the reduced pressure on my ears, but on the way down, I got a sharp piercing pain in my right ear. This happened because I did not equalize the pressure in my ears by swallowing. I'll know better on the next hop.

If a student fails in this hop, that is if he gets the "bends," takes to vomiting, etc., he is not allowed to fly high altitude crafts. I hope I make out all right.

Anti-Sub

Brig. Gen. Larson, chief of the USAAF Anti-Submarine Command, told the press that he was "thoroughly optimistic" over the outcome of the warfare against U-boats now being waged by air and sea.

A Seabee

Conrad Schaeffer, S2/c U. S. N. R. (Lq).

I was transferred from the Eleventh Naval Construction Battalion, which was my "boat" camp quarters, to the Second Battalion, and now I am on an island where there are banana plantations, oranges, grapefruits, lemons, pineapples, watermelons, and many other kinds of trees and fruits whose name I don't know. Considering all, this is a pretty nice place here on the beach where those cool ocean breezes feel real good.

The weather here is rainy. For the past three days, it's been pouring, and boy, it's really muddy.

Among the dark-skinned natives here, you find some pretty intelligent people. Most of them can speak as much English as we can speak their language.

I am working on Diesel generators from 4:00 P. M. until midnight six days a week. On our free day, we must go 22 miles to town where, when you get there, there isn't anything doing anyway. On these free days our leave lasts from 1:00 P. M. until 10:00 P. M., when we are required to be back at camp.

Answer to Last Week's Question

What is a "tractor" plane?

Answer: There isn't any.

This Week's Question

Is a radial engine air or liquid cooled?

"It is a foolish thing to make a long prologue, and to be short in the story itself." The Bible.

"I have never for one instant seen clearly within myself; how then would you have me judge the deeds of others." Maurice Maeterlinck.

THAT'S THE WAY SHE GOES, WILLY

Dear Charlie:

We lie around in bed every morning until 5:00 o'clock. This, of course, gives us plenty of time to get washed, dressed, make the bunks, etc., by 5:10. At 5:15 we stand outside and shiver while some happy moron blows a bugle. After we are reasonably chilled, we grope our way through the darkness to the mess hall. Here we have a hearty breakfast consisting of an unidentified liquid and a choice of white or rye crust.

After gorging ourselves with this delicious repast, we waddle our way slowly back to the barracks. We have nothing to do until 7:30 so we just sit around and mop the floors, wash the windows and pick up all the cigarette butts and match sticks within a radius of 150 feet of the barracks.

Soon the Sergeant comes in and says, "Come out in the sun, kiddies," so we go out and bask in the wonderful California sunshine. Of course, we stand in six inches of mud. To limber up we do a few simple calisthenics like touching your toes with both feet off the ground and grabbing yourself by the hair and holding yourself at arm's length.

At 8:00 o'clock we put out our light packs and start walking to the mountains. The light pack is not to be confused with the heavy pack. The light pack includes a bayonet, gun, canteen, fork, knife, spoon, meat can, cup, shaving kit, pup tent, raincoat, cartridge belt, first aid kit, fire extinguisher, tent pins and a few other negligible items. The heavy pack also has a blanket. Carrying my light pack I weigh 233 pounds. (Note: I weighed 156 pounds when I left. So you can see how easy it is to add weight by romping and playing in the mountains).

Well, that's all I have time to write now, as I have to rush to mess hall. We are having hominy tonight. Oh, Boy!

Best regards,

Willy.

(The Juniata, —Juniata College Student Weekly).

STAR DUST

Maybe Bob Hope's a prophet; he hopes so. His "The Road to Morocco" was filmed six months before the Allied invasion of that territory and released right on the dot. Recently he interrupted his tour of the army camps for 48 hours to do a scene for "They Got Me Covered" which depicts a deflated Mussolini escaping from the nation he led into its present predicament—it's being filmed with the blessing of the Office of War Information. Bob's got his fingers crossed, hoping that this scene, too, will come true.

Alan Ladd's date with Uncle Sam upset the apple cart so far as Paramount's "Incendiary Bombs" was concerned. He was to have starred in this screen version of Texas Guinan's life with Betty Hutton, but his prospective induction into the army wrecked that plan. At present the film has been shelved; Miss Hutton gets the feminine lead in "Let's Face It," and Betty Rhodes gets a supporting role.

Worst Slaves

The worst of slaves are those that are constantly serving their passions.

FACULTY MEMBER ELECTED

Mr. W. C. Forney, Director of the Department of Business Education, has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Gasoline Rationing Panel for the local board. This board passes on supplementary rations of gasoline for highway and non-highway vehicles. The panel is one of five set up for local rationing. The other panels for Bloomsburg include those for the rationing of fuel oil, shoes and boots, canned goods and sugar.

OFFICERS LEAVE

The vice-president of the Science Club left for service and now the president is leaving. Nominations were held for a new president and vice-president. Fred Dent, program chairman, gave a summary of the book, "I Dive For Treasures," written by Risenberg. Robert Bunge then told of an invention the "Dry Dock" which is used for towing up sunken vessels.

Love Thief

A lobster was flirting with an oyster. Another lady oyster asked her what happened.

"Well," replied the first oyster, "first he put his claws around me. Then he kissed me—and then, oh, my goodness, my pearls!"

Profligate

"You tried hard to work that swell guy for a tip. Did he give you one?"

"Yes, he gave me two. He handed me a dime and told me to never judge a man's wealth by the clothes he wore."

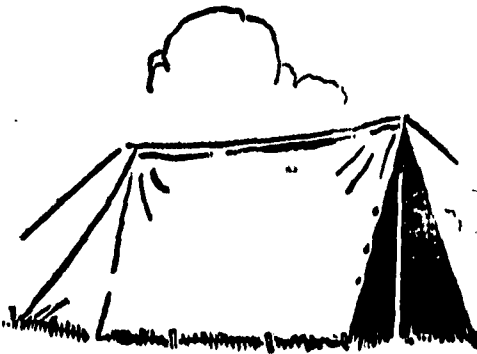
Preoccupied

Teacher—"Jackie, why were you so late for school this morning?"

Jackie—"I think I must have over-washed myself."



An essential part of the equipment of the Army and the Marine Corps is the shelter, or "pup" tent. These small and easy-to-handle tents are used in training, on field maneuvers and on short marches. Our ever-increasing army needs thousands of them and only \$10 of your money in War Savings Stamps will buy one.



The help of Young America in financing the war effort is being encouraged by the Treasury Department in its sponsorship of the Schools At War Program. As a symbol of this program the Treasury will present each state with a 206-year-old brick from Independence Hall, obtained during extensive repair work on that shrine of our nation's freedom. These Liberty Bricks, as they are called, will furnish a permanent exhibit in each state after they return from a tour of the schools. Each school will also receive a certificate of service from the Treasury.