



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XX

BLOOMSBURG, PA., MARCH 12, 1943

NUMBER FOURTEEN

News Brevities

Washington

United States' warships blasted two Japanese bases, Munda and Vila, in the Solomons and sank two large destroyers when the enemy tried to drive them off. The bases were attacked by air as well as by sea.

Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, reported that the United States' seven-ocean fleet will be commissioned and in active combat service against the enemy in the latter part of 1945, two years ahead of schedule.

Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture and Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, agreed on a program to halt the drafting of skilled farm workers effective immediately because the continuation of drafting farm workers would seriously hamper the nation's food production program.

The Senators proposed broad reduction in OPA controls. The proposals included reduced personnel, limited scope of price control to basic commodities only, abandoned attempts to regulate profits, and raised ceilings on farm products.

On March 3, OPA Administrator, Prentiss Brown, ordered an end to police enforcement of the East's ban on pleasure driving. Future compliance will depend upon an "honor system." The ban will probably be entirely eliminated by March 22, when new gasoline coupons go into effect.

Australia

One of the greatest triumphs of the war occurred when an aerial armada of Allied planes destroyed a powerful Japanese convoy, sinking or disabling all ten of its warships, all twelve of its transports, wiping out fifteen thousand troops and downing fifty-five protecting Nippon fighting planes. Only one Allied bomber and three fighters were lost.

Enemy sources quote Tojo as saying that official Japan believes it must win the war this year or face defeat. Before the destruction of the Japanese convoy, Tojo assured the world that Japan could fight for one hundred years if necessary.

London

The Russians scored their third major victory in a week by taking the big Nazi base of Gzhatsk, one hundred miles west of Moscow and the nearest point to the Soviet capital in the German's crumbling hedgehog defense system. Its capture released a three-directional Russian drive on Vyazma, main German base to the west.

British and Canadian bombers continued the Allied non-stop aerial offensive against the Germans by bombing the great Krupp armaments works.

India

Mohandas Gandhi drank a glass of orange juice on March 3 to end his twenty-one day fast in protest against imprisonment. The fast was a failure.

Harrisburg

In submitting his 1943-45 budget to the Legislature last week, the Governor made no provision for pay-increases for teachers.

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arms.

The Clearing House.

DORM GIRLS PLAN FOR PARENTS' VISIT

Definite Date Has Not Been Set

Plans have been begun for the annual Mothers' weekend to be held in the latter part of March. The date hasn't been set as yet and only general plans can be made until it is definite just which weekend will be chosen.

This event is always looked forward to by the girls, especially when the weekend turns out to be one with typical spring days. Usually, quite a number of mothers and fathers come to the college at this time and we hope that transportation difficulties will not make it impossible for those who want to, to come.

Dramatic Club Holds Election

Harvey Huber President; Will Fill Vacancy Left by Harry John

At their weekly meeting, the Bloomsburg Players elected a new president to fill the vacancy left by Harry John, who was inducted into the Army Air Corps. Harvey Huber won the election. Miss Johnston took charge and gave a talk over possible play selections for the coming public play. The final decision will be announced at the next meeting.

Navy Men

In the future, Navy men, who wish to, may participate in the club activities as the male shortage has made play casting difficult.

The evening's entertainment was presented by Mary Lou Fenstermaker. It was a play entitled "I Knew George Washington." The cast included Janet Shank, Elizabeth Bierman, Stella Williams, Mary Louise Scott, Ruth Hope, Althea Parsell, and Margaret Dean.

This play was then selected to be presented in chapel, on Friday, March 5.

NAVY CONTINUES "HOUR"

"Happy Hour," a program produced, directed and given by the Navy men met with popular acclaim on its first presentation, March 2, 1943. The program was held in the old gymnasium.

Ensigns Gravely and Williams stole the show with their piano and clarinet duet. The quartet originally to sing, swelled ranks to include a whole glee club. The men under the direction of Lt. (jg) Edmund F. Gilday sang four selections, dedicating the number "Nut Brown Maid" to the Navy wives and college girls present. "Monty" Hale played "tunes of the range" on his harmonica.

This program will be presented every other week and the Navy men, as well as the college students and the faculty, are cordially invited to attend.

A pun is a pistol let off at the ear; not a feather to tickle the intellect.

Charles Lamb.

State Officials Administer Test; Mr. Murray Addresses Students

CALENDAR

March 9—Last Group of Cadets Left.

March 12 Rotary-Kiwanis Night.

March 22—Assembly—Backstage in Radio.

March 26—Doris E. Mason—Sculptor—Assembly.

March 27-28—Mothers' Weekend.

April 17—Easter Recess Begins.

Red Cross Drive Ends; Total Funds Exceed Past Years

The total amount of Red Cross contributions by the faculty, Navy men, and students during the ten days in which the Social Service Club members were receiving money was \$239.63. The amount is about three and one-half times as much as was contributed by the students and faculty at last year's Red Cross Roll Call.

This fund-raising drive for \$125,000,000 is the greatest in Red Cross history; President Roosevelt refers to it as "the greatest single crusade of mercy in all history." The purpose of the Red Cross program is to provide comforts and recreation for American fighting men as well as to save their lives in battle.

FRED WARING TO SALUTE THE NAVY

At seven and eleven o'clock, March 26, Fred Waring, famous band leader, will salute the Naval Flight Instruction School here at Bloomsburg over two nation-wide broadcasts. Fred Waring and his wife will come to Bloomsburg to be guests of a review and inspection to be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

SPEECH CLUB ENTERTAINED

The program of the Speech Club meeting held on Thursday, March 4, was in charge of Jacqueline Shaffer who, with her committee, planned an entertaining and profitable contest consisting of tongue-twisters, vocabulary and word connotations.

On March 11, the club attended a tea at the home of Miss Johnston, their sponsor. Jacqueline Shaffer, Athamantia Comuntzis and Margaret Dean presented an original skit written in poetry form as part of the program.

E. C. Ramsey, Speaker

E. C. Ramsey addressed the Columbia County School Directors Saturday afternoon, March 6, in the college auditorium. The morning session of the directors' meeting was held at the court house.

Mr. Ramsey, who has just returned from Europe, gave a first-hand account of life in countries now engaged in the world's greatest war.

This was Mr. Ramsey's second recent visit to this campus. During his last visit, he addressed the Columbia County Teachers' Institute.

Speaker From Dept. of Highway Safety Explains Four Driving Machines

For two weeks beginning March 8, a Traffic Safety Clinic is being held at Bloomsburg State Teachers College through the cooperation of the Department of Revenue, the Department of Public Instruction, and the Pennsylvania State Motor Police. Mr. George C. Lowe, Traffic Safety Specialist, of the Department of Revenue, is in charge of the clinic here and will stay here until it closes.

Letters Sent

President Andruss dispatched letters to principals of surrounding communities and to Service Clubs in Catawissa, Pottsville, Ashland, Berwick, Sunbury, Mifflinburg, Shickshinny and Bloomsburg, explaining the purpose of the clinic, and giving them the opportunity to ask the officials to speak at their meetings. The officials will also speak at high school assemblies in Bloomsburg, Berwick, Dallas and Danville.

Mr. O. K. Murray, of the Department of Highway Safety, addressed the assembly on Monday morning, March 8, on the highways.

Mr. Murray said that last year, out of 1,000,000 accidents, 30,000 people were killed and over 100,000 were permanently crippled. The invention and improvement of the motor car has been a leading factor in highway accidents.

Three Factors

There are three factors in safe driving—the car, the driver, and the road. All three must be perfect to balance safety conditions. There are three things that effect a driver's efficiency also; they are hearing, sight, and physical disabilities. Examinations are given now to detect any of these defects.

In conclusion, Mr. Murray explained the purposes of the machines that will be used in testing the students. The Steerometer is used to measure the individual ability to keep a car on the road. The Reactometer measures the time it takes for a person to take his foot off the accelerator and put it on the brake. The Glacometer measures one's ability to recover from glare.

College Students Tested

During the week each college student will have the opportunity to be tested for competency and to see if he has the qualifications of a good driver. Students taking the tests will have the opportunity to ask questions concerning the machines. Members of the State Motor Police will administer the tests in Room F.

I have endured a great deal of ridicule without much malice; and have received a great deal of kindness, not quite free from ridicule.

Abraham Lincoln.

Every reform, however necessary, will like weak minds be carried to an excess, that itself will need reforming.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Published weekly when college is in session.

MARCH 12, 1943



Editorially EDUCATION

We in the United States often become discouraged and start to complain about everything under the sun. And, students are very often offenders. We don't like the educational set-up. We believe that education is not practical or interesting or we fail to appreciate it in some way.

We may never consider how lucky we really are. For instance, in Norway Vidkun Quisling has banned all scientific works of Madame Curie and all books that are written by the Poles. In place of these books the Norwegian children must look at large pictures of Quisling in their libraries. Quisling also has problems with students who cut class, but he punishes delinquents in a different way than is used in the United States. He sends the police to force the youngsters to attend youth service meetings, fining parents if the kids play hooky.

The students in Holland are getting additional subjects on their curricula. These classes are ones in national socialism.

It is often our practice to complain about school, but what would you do if you were not allowed to go? It is reported that Italy's "schools of higher learning" will close for good April 30. All students will be drafted for army duty or farm work.

Too many of us students are not even willing to give a few hours a week to the Red Cross, first aid, civilian defense, or to selling bonds and stamps.

Right here at our own college mem-

DAYROOM DOIN'S

For a few days, a week or so ago, spring entered the dayroom and the winter-wear usually found on the clothes rack gave way to jackets and thin coats. But last week "Old Man Winter" walked in again and filled the room with heavy coats, "kerchiefs," gloves and boots, and the radiators "hsst" all day long.

If nothing else came from the last rationing, it at least gave some of the Teaching Seniors a week's vacation. That was one week the Elementories wished they were Secondaries.

Any day and any hour you walk in the dayroom, you're bound to find either Margaret Dean or Evelyn Doney stretched out in a much needed rest.

The current military reports heard from the girls for the past week have given information about camp life from Florida to North Africa. And by the way, Janet Shank doesn't want anyone to try to tell her that the army does a lot for a fellow.

Saturday was quite a reunion for last year's graduates with Idajane Shipe, Margaret Eroh and Helen Klingerman McCracken dropping in to see if the old dayroom had changed any.

Some of the girls decided to have an early morning check-up for Betty Hagenbuch before they let her go to class. Guess she doesn't know just what's going on when she gets up for an eight o'clock.

The most unusual thing that could happen in the dayroom would be for Jeanne Keller or Betty VanLiew to remember where they put their books.

'Tis all for this time.
 Dayroom Dottie
 Eyes and Ears of the Dayroom.

Dorm Girls, Listen

The dorm girls were all sorry to hear that Lillian Baer had to go home because of illness. We hope she'll be back soon.

Who makes all of the noise in this dorm? Could it be that record which yells "Hiney" every morning?

Do they call Joyce "Red" because her hair is red or because she blushes so? Anyway, she doesn't like it.

Do these people who tell others to keep quiet, keep quiet themselves or are they quiet only when they don't have a date? Just wondering.

Isn't it convenient that Cadet DeLaney is from Philadelphia and Mary De V. is from a suburb of Philadelphia? Too bad he has to leave now.

Laura Schoener is the pinochle shark of the dorm. And, she just learned how to play last week.

The telephone line from the south to B. S. T. C. is rather busy these days. Just ask Pauline Garey and Anne Sabol.

Where does Mary DeWald go every Sunday afternoon immediately after she receives a phone call? It's a mystery to all.

What does the bracelet on Louise's ankle mean? Is she engaged or what?

Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.
 Abraham Lincoln.

Members of C. G. A. have trouble finding students who will take care of our stamp booth. That seems a small lot when compared to studying pictures of dictators, being compelled to adopt another country's government or not being able to attend any high school or college. Volunteer your services today!

—News Items by A. C. P.



By Parry

President Hollinshead, of Scranton-Keystone Junior College, announced that students who are in college through April 9, will receive full credit if they are inducted into the armed forces after that date. On April 9, they will have completed ten weeks' work and their grades will be those which they have when leaving.

Mother: What do you consider the height of happiness?

Daughter: Well, in my case, he's about five feet nine!

—Parsons School Reporter.

The use of cadet teachers from the school of education at Western Maryland College is being tried by nearby secondary schools with considerable success. (Ah, for a cadet teacher!)

"Education is like a disease; some get it and others are immune."

—The Cheyney Record.

A Musical Nag

Schubert has a horse named Sarah, Rode it in a big parade, When the big band started playing Schubert's Sarah neighed.

—The Sandtonian.

Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, President of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was recently elected to honorary membership in Gamma Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Moron: "What's the matter with that match?"

Second Moron: "I don't know. It worked all right a minute ago."

—The Cheyney Record.

The "Quad Angles" staff of the West Chester State Teachers College added another laurel to their crown in receiving an honor certificate from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Officer: "Dress . . . right!"
 Private: "What's the matter with the way I'm dressed?"

Other schools and colleges are making an all-out effort to secure good books for our service men. Why can't we do our part in the Victory Book Campaign? The men in the Army and Navy prefer best sellers and more recently published popular fiction and popular non-fiction, adventures, westerns, mysteries, technical books, humorous books, pocket books and other small-sized editions of popular titles. Remember that any book you really want to KEEP is a good one to GIVE!

Poetry DREAMS

Wear no mourning, shed no tears,
 For a dream gone by,
 Never harbor all its fears,
 Cast them to the sky.

Dreams are not reality
 Dreams do not abide.
 Dreams are a daisy chain of thought
 To wear and cast aside.

Never let them rule your heart
 And lead you to vain sorrow;
 Throw a kiss to last night's dream
 And dream again tomorrow!
 Harriet Sterling '44.

Library Notes

Adams—Innocent Merriment

An anthology of light verse—burlesque, parody, nonsense, and satire—collected by the editor of the Conning Tower and expert of Information Please. Mr. Adams says that they are his personal choice and it's too bad if others do not agree with him.

Brown—Suez to Singapore

The first hand story of war by Cecil Brown, the reporter who has the genius for being on the scene. His adventures are set forth in diary form from April, 1940, when he was ejected from Rome to March, 1942, when he sailed from Australia for America after spending many months in Singapore watching the approaching end of that fortress in the Far East. In it and of paramount importance and interest are the stories of the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Renown.

Van Loon—Van Loon's Lives

Whole fabric of history comes vividly through intimate, even gossipy, association with forty historical personages, from Confucius to Jefferson, and from Queen Elizabeth to Emily Dickenson. Two or three important guests from Heaven (or Hell) are entertained at dinner each Saturday. Preparations for the meal and the music plus political and religious gossip that the author explains to unlettered Frits, create the background.

Werfel—Song of Bernadette

On February 11, 1808, a poor, miserable, rather dull-witted but imaginative fourteen-year-old girl, Bernadette Soribirous had a vision of a beautiful lady, a vision later declared by the Church to be a true evocation of the holy virgin. In the last days of June, 1940, the author Franz Werfel, in desperate flight from the Nazis found himself at Lourdes. In the extremity of his distress he vowed that he would some day write the story of Bernadette so that he might magnify even in our inhuman era "the divine mystery and the holiness of man." The Song of Bernadette is the fulfillment of that vow.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here are more of the new books the library has.

Campus Quotes

- Joe Chesney: "You said the wrong thing and I corrected you."
- Mr. Forney: "Now don't misunderstand me . . ."
- Helen Martin: "He's an exhibitionist!"
- Laura Schoener: "Ugly, ugly, UGLY, GINGER!"
- Mr. Rygiel: "Do you have statistics?"
- Sam Trapani: "Is that a valid test?"
- Mr. Gehrig: "Do you get the idea?"
- Jean Ackerman: "Like the devil!"
- Mr. Baller: "Be specific."
- Florence Faust: "It's only my opinion. I haven't really made a study of it . . ."
- Mr. Fisher: "Pencils up . . . Pencils down!"
- Cadets: "Praise the Lord and pass me my commission."

V. Washvilla Tops Husky Point-Makers

Valente, Slegeski and Chesney Follow Closely, McCloskey Best Foul Shooter

Vince Washvilla, who left for active duty in the Air Corps before the season was over, is the leading scorer of the Husky basketball team this year with a total of 95 points to his credit. Washvilla, a Junior, was near the top all winter, and his nineteen points against West Chester practically clinched individual scoring honors. He also had the most field goals, 42.

Three Close Behind

The next three positions go to boys who are only three points apart. Tony Valente, the Hazleton speedboy, has dropped in 89 markers from his forward spot over the eleven game span to rate second. In third place is John Slegeski, who even though he missed two games, racked up 87 points. Slegeski had the most foul chances, 32, and also led in caging the one pointers with 19. Still another department Slegeski topped was the point average per game. The Free-land sharpshooter recorded an average of 9.67, slightly above Washvilla's 9.5.

Joe Chesney, last year's leading scorer, slid down the ladder three notches this season to rank fourth with 86.

Foul Shooting High

Captain Walter McCloskey, veteran guard of four years, has the best foul shooting percentage with a mark of .692, accomplished by successfully making nine out of thirteen tries good. Valente was a close second with .684. Charlie Bomboy, though not on the first five, posted an average of .800, compiled by converting four of five attempts.

The team average in the free throw department was unusually high, and the Huskies boast one of the best records in the state this year in this respect. With a total of 82 of 139 shots converted, the team mark is a lusty .674.

College Varsity Five Defeat Berwick "Y"

Score Mounts Rapidly; Game Played March 1 at Berwick Y. M. C. A.

A team made up of Husky varsity players won an 87-75 victory in a free scoring game over the Berwick Y. M. C. A. club March 1.

Joe Chesney, Husky center, and big Jack Watson, Berwick "Y" guard each had 31 points to tie for individual scoring honors. The small "Y" court plus twelve minute quarters mounted the score up rapidly.

| Bloomsburg S. T. C. (87) | | | |
|--------------------------|----|-------|------|
| | G. | F. G. | Pts. |
| Remetz, F. | 10 | 1-4 | 21 |
| Valente, F. | 9 | 6-6 | 24 |
| Chesney, C. | 15 | 1-3 | 31 |
| McCloskey, G. | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Bomboy, G. | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Whitby, G. | 3 | 1-2 | 7 |
| | 39 | 9-15 | 87 |
| Berwick Y. M. C. A. (75) | | | |
| | G. | F. G. | Pts. |
| Carrabba, F. | 4 | 3-5 | 11 |
| Firth, F. | 9 | 2-3 | 20 |
| Taylor, C. | 4 | 0-2 | 8 |
| Bower, G. | 2 | 1-2 | 5 |
| Watson, G. (C) | 14 | 3-3 | 31 |
| | 38 | 9-15 | 75 |

Referees—Joe Colrelo and Bells Colone.

Sports Diary

BY MILLARD LUDWIG

The death of John Hancock last week marked the loss of the third B. S. T. C. athlete during the war. First it was Chalmers Wenrich, all around athlete who played football, basketball and baseball on Husky teams from 1935 to '39. Wenrich, formerly of Harrisburg, played end on the Maroon and Gold eleven, forward on the basketball team, and first base on the baseball nine. Then it was Walter Kania who only last spring was digging up the turf here on the hill. Kania was a prominent member of the track team and specialized in the mile run. And now it's Hancock, who was a fullback and guard on the football team and a wrestler from '37 to '39. These three athletes all gave their best in the greatest of all battles just as they did when they fought on the athletic field for Bloomsburg.

Peter Pasko's state scoring record of 450 points in one season set two years ago has been broken by George Senesky, St. Joseph's forward, who has also topped the national mark of 509 recorded by Rhode Island's Modzelewski. Senesky now has 515 points in 22 games. Pasko this year, however, might have been ahead of the St. Joseph's star but for the fact that East Stroudsburg has played far less games than the Philadelphia school. In eleven contests "Pistol Pete" has crammed over 250 points through the net while Senesky's 516 were made over a period of twenty-two fracas. And we doubt if any player this year has made eighteen of twenty-two field goal attempts as Pasko did here.

Some kind fan last week sent a humorous offer to the Philadelphia Phils, stating that for a season's ticket he would sit in the left field stands and play a banjo in order to keep Danny Litwhiler in a good "mood." However, we think the Phils will be a decidedly different ball club this year with a new ownership, and President William Cox's "commando" idea ought to have the entire Phil roster in a good "mood" by the time the season opens. In case a fan wants to see the former Husky outfielder in spring training, the Phils' base at Hershey, Pa., isn't too far to prevent driving down when and if the pleasure driving ban is lifted. Some of the Phils will report Monday morning for the first workout.

Putting the sport shot here and there . . . The East Stroudsburg Big Red continues to roll on, despite losses to the army . . . After a win over the Huskies, the Pocono team has registered victories over West Chester and Scranton . . . Lock Haven's cage team, which was inducted en masse into the army recently at Camp Lee, got their team together and defeated the five from that camp by a close score of 64-63 . . . If any sports are possible in small colleges this spring, track is expected to be considered before anything else.

Final Standings

In the only action in the State Teachers College Conference the past week, the East Stroudsburg quintet hung up its seventh straight victory by topping West Chester, 48-37. East Stroudsburg shows the best point average per game with 62.4. Indiana's mark of 34.2 is tops in the defensive scoring column. California has the worst defensive average, 55.6, and West Chester's 40.3 is the lowest in the offensive department. Bloomsburg places fourth offensively and ninth defensively. Final unofficial standings follow:

| | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | Opp. | Ave. |
|------------------|----|----|-------|------|------|------|
| East Stroudsburg | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | 433 | 266 | 62.4 |
| Indiana | 3 | 1 | .750 | 163 | 137 | 40.7 |
| Lock Haven | 5 | 2 | .714 | 344 | 304 | 49.1 |
| Kutztown | 4 | 3 | .571 | 300 | 352 | 42.9 |
| Clarion | 2 | 2 | .500 | 191 | 189 | 47.7 |
| BLOOMSBURG | 4 | 6 | .400 | 455 | 528 | 45.5 |
| Shippensburg | 2 | 4 | .333 | 265 | 268 | 44.2 |
| West Chester | 2 | 5 | .286 | 282 | 351 | 40.3 |
| Millersville | 1 | 4 | .200 | 207 | 242 | 41.4 |
| California | 0 | 3 | .000 | 124 | 167 | 41.3 |

Statistics

| Pos. | GP. | G. | F. G. | Pct. | Pts. | Ave. |
|------------------|-----|-----|--------|------|------|-------|
| Washvilla, F. C. | 10 | 42 | 11-23 | .478 | 95 | 9.50 |
| Valente, F. | 11 | 38 | 13-19 | .684 | 89 | 8.09 |
| Slegeski, F. | 9 | 34 | 19-32 | .594 | 87 | 9.67 |
| Chesney, C. G. | 11 | 38 | 10-16 | .625 | 86 | 7.82 |
| Pufnak, G. | 7 | 20 | 6-10 | .600 | 46 | 6.57 |
| McCloskey, G. | 11 | 16 | 9-13 | .692 | 41 | 3.73 |
| Remetz, G. F. | 9 | 18 | 4-9 | .444 | 40 | 4.44 |
| Shearer, C. | 3 | 7 | 6-12 | .500 | 20 | 6.66 |
| Wagner, F. | 3 | 6 | 0-0 | .000 | 12 | 4.00 |
| John, G. | 3 | 4 | 0-0 | .000 | 8 | 2.66 |
| Bomboy, G. | 9 | 1 | 4-5 | .800 | 6 | 0.67 |
| Whitby, F. | 2 | 1 | 0-0 | .000 | 2 | 1.00 |
| Yeany, F. | 3 | 0 | 0-2 | .000 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Petro, G. | 2 | 0 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Nilos, G. | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Totals | 11 | 225 | 82-139 | .590 | 532 | 48.36 |

Most points scored in one game—Slegeski, 21; Washvilla, 19.
Most field goals in one game—Slegeski, 9; Washvilla, 8.
Most team points in one game—77 against Fort Meade; 67 against Kutztown.

YESTER-YEAR!

If the last breakfast bell had rung, and the late sleepers could be seen scampering to the dining room some morning to find that breakfast was being delayed because the new comeback "Ye old Buggy" was being held up in the snow drifts with the milk and cream that had just been begged from some nearby farmer, would you be surprised? Well, back in Professor C. H. Albert's time the fellows of the student body did that very thing for May Day festivals. Where did they get the buggy? According to records Dr. D. J. Walker, Jr., with the assistance of his horse, was used for the trip.

About the Ripe Old Year of 1870

Another interesting item found under the dusty covers of time were the Calliepien Society and Philos or Philologists. These were the literary societies. In those years there was no orchestra or band and very few inter-collegiate athletic activities. Who was it that said, "Life is a cycle." It appears to me we've come to the end of a cycle.

Now our campus boasts of a Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Si Omega, Phi Sig and Pi Omega Pi.

For some more interesting material of the past and present; and for the answer to how boy dated girl in the 1800's read the Yester-year column in next week's paper. "Ye Archeologist."

GIRLS—ATTENTION!

Did you hand in your name for the intra-mural basketball tournament yet? If not, see that Kathryn Hess or Miss McCammon has it today.

Games start next week. See the schedule and get to the gym on time. Don't make eleven people wait for you.

★ What You Buy With ★
WAR STAMPS ★

Low-flying airplanes can create a great deal of damage by strafing troops with their machine-gun fire. A vital weapon in defense against them is the 50-caliber Anti-aircraft machine gun which can be either mounted or on a mobile base. Only 24 cents in War Savings Stamps will buy one round of ammunition for one of these guns but since thousands of rounds are needed to keep one shooting any length of time it is imperative that every dollar possible be invested in War Savings Stamps and Bonds.



The children of America are doing their part to help keep Uncle Sam's tanks rolling, planes flying and guns roaring. Their work, which is being organized and coordinated by the Schools At War Program will be recorded in scrapbooks and exhibited throughout the country. Each school participating in the program will receive a certificate of service from the Treasury Department, and a historic Liberty Brick will be presented to each state by the Treasury.

U. S. Treasury Department

LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY B. W. KANE

Every war brings new descriptive words to the language of the people engaged in it, and this War of Wars is no exception.

"In "Keep 'Em Flying," there was published a lexicon of war words which we thought might help keep you up to date with our ever-changing language, or at least make you familiar with some of the picturesque speech coming out of this war.

Even though most of this will die like current slang, you will want to understand it while it lasts. You do not want to think a "bearded lady" some featured attraction at a local carnival; so here's a list of a few popular terms.

- Ack ack—Anti-aircraft fire. (Br.)
- Ammo—Ammunition. (Br.)
- Anderson shelter — Light bomb shelter used extensively in England.
- Anzac—An Australian. (Br.)
- A. R. P.—Air Raid Precautions. (British organization).
- Archies—Anti-aircraft guns. (Br.)
- Aviate a hurrybox—Fly a Hurricane. (Br. RAF.)
- Bearded lady—Searchlight that diffuses its beams. (Br.)
- B. E. F.—British Expeditionary Force.
- Bersaglieri—Italian Alpine troops.
- Binder — One who annoys. (Br. RAF.)
- Blenheim—British bomber.
- Blitzflu—The sort of influenza that floors a patient suddenly, and then as suddenly departs. (Br.)
- Blitzkrieg — Literally, "lightning war;" fast-moving, all-out warfare.
- Brolly—Parachute. (Br.)
- Brown types—Army men, wearers of khaki instead of the RAF blue (Br. RAF.)
- Browned off—Tired of it all. (Br. RAF.)
- Buttoned up—Orders clearly understood. (Br. RAF.)
- Caproni—Italian plane.
- Chicago piano — Multiple-barraged anti-aircraft gun, commonly used on warships.
- Clara—All clear signal. (Br.)
- Crump hole—Crater made by explosion of an aerial torpedo. (Br.)
- Cuckoos—German dive bombers, which, like the cuckoos, "lay eggs" in another bird's nest.
- De Gaussing belt—Device for repelling floating magnetic mines; consists of a cable that neutralizes the magnetic quality of the hull.
- Dornier—German made plane.
- Drone—Air gunner. (Br. RAF.)
- E-Boats—E for enemy; fast German torpedo boats. (Br.)
- Erk—Mechanic. (Br.)
- Evzone—Greek soldier famous for his mountain fighting.
- Fireworks—Flashes from the exploding of anti-aircraft shells.
- Flak—Anti-aircraft fire. (Br.)
- Flap—Scare of alarm. (Br.)
- Fly by the seat of one's pants—Navigate a plane by one's flying instinct.
- Flying elephants—Balloons. (Br.)
- Flying pig—Aerial torpedo. (Br.)
- Flying streamers—Description of a plane on fire, falling to earth.
- Flugjaeger—Pursuit pilot. (Ger.)
- Fog factory—Region where fog is plentiful. (Br. RAF.)
- Fridolins—German troops. (Fr.)
- Fritzkreig—German bombardment. (Br.)

Another Teachers College

Lt. Albert A. Lutskus.
Just now, I'm stationed at North

Texas State Teachers College where I'm training to be a Liaison pilot.

Aside from the work being enjoyable, living here brings back pleasant memories of my good old college days at "Bloomsburg."

To Keep 'Em Flying

When leaving your observation position always go by a route different from which you came. The enemy may have discovered your tracks and be waiting for your return.

Are You Tired, Hmmm?

Although you may not have realized it, Soldier, lately you have been marching 128 steps to the minute. You were doing only 120 this past summer.

Shipped Across Camp

Pvt. Anthony Krzywicki.
I'm now stationed at Camp Lee in the Quartermaster Corps which is just on the other side of the Reception Center where I came last week.

While I'm here, I will get my basic and technical training which means a thirteen weeks' stay.

What to Do

Tips on how best to survive after being forced down in the Southwest Pacific area are listed by Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant, in the current "Air Force." Some of them: Don't start looking for an "out" as soon as your feet touch the ground . . . Observe jungle birds and animals to determine edible roots and herbs (what they eat is usually safe for you). Rest frequently. Dry your clothes. Seek out dry places to sleep. ("Motor oil may be used as an insect repellent"). Use part of your chute to collect rainwater. "Chances of surviving a forced landing in the Southwest Pacific . . . are enhanced if you know as much as possible about the geography of the many islands, the rainfall, winds, ocean currents, plants, animals, and the characteristics of the people," says General Grant.

Together For a While

Pvt. Clayton Patterson.
When we came here, our contingent was divided into two sections. Some of our boys went into Company "C" and the remaining group were assigned to Company "D." It's a great feeling to know that some of the "gang" will be with you when you're assigned "details."

In "Bloomsburg" style, "Don" Rabb, "Bernie" Pufnak, "Lee" Beaumont, John Thomas and I went to a "movie" to see Star Spangled Banner. Whenever we can be, you'll find us together.

After they issued G. I. certificates for haircuts, I went and was "scalped." If I were to return on a furlough, no one at school would be able to recognize me.

Airways Future

Within a few years after war's end, U. S. airlines will be carrying 20,000,000 passengers a year and a half-million Americans will be flying their own planes, says Glen A. Gilbert, CAA's chief of Air Traffic Control. Says he: "During 1938, the airway traffic control centers of the CAA handled approximately 300,000 aircraft movements. This jumped to

1,500,000 in 1941, and in 1942, to 6,000,000. In 1943 it will probably be 15,000,000 . . . and it may well reach over 60,000,000 by 1950."

Good Enough

a/c Theodore Jurasik.
With a Miami beach; a first-class hotel; the company of nice people; and with all you want of the best of food, what more could a "fella" wish?

Army Pay

Pfcs. have risen in the world since the Revolutionary War. Privates then were paid \$4 a month, corporals and musicians, \$5; majors, only \$45. Lieutenant-colonels rated \$50 a month. Of course, that was some time ago, and hamburgers didn't cost 30 cents without mustard and 35 cents with. And in those days, as we recall it, there was a G. I. whiskey issue to help sustain morale.

You're O. K.

The latest test for selectees, the Army and Navy Journal solemnly asserts, requires two medicoes. While one of the doctors peer in the victim's left ear, the other looks into his right; and if the two doctors see each other, the man is deferred.

"Spring is Sprung"

Pvt. George Gillung.
Army life is really "swell;" that is all of it except K. P. duty which is the worst thing I've done in my life. Along with the Virginia weather—which is very spring inviting 67 degrees—this region has other advantages. Here candy bars sell for three cents, and you can see the latest movies for fifteen cents. The food at the Reception Center is excellent. If a soldier doesn't gain a couple of pounds a week, it's his own fault.

More Than Guns

Pvt. Robert Schramm.
I'm now numbered among the fighting Quartermasters who are kept busy digging, scrubbing and doing everything a good soldier should do.

Pigeon Power

Carrier pigeons are still important elements in Signal Corps operations; they supplement and often supersede other forms of communications. Recently the Signal Corps pigeon-men have developed an aerial "bomb" for releasing the birds from planes, which will also adapt the use of carrier pigeons to high altitude flying. Atmosphere above 10,000 feet is too rarified for the pigeons to fly in. The new "bomb" is a wire cage, covered with canvas, and equipped with a timing device. Dropped from a high-flying plane, the cage collapses and releases the pigeons when it reaches a level at which the birds can take wing. For altitudes of less than 10,000 feet, no cage is needed, say the experts; but the pigeons must be protected from the backwash of the plane's propeller. An ordinary No. 12 grocery bag, slit half way down the middle, does the trick. The pigeon is placed in the bag and dropped from the plane; after falling a few hundred feet, the bag is blown away and the pigeon soars towards its destination.

Answer to Last Week's Question

What is an avigator?
Answer: The word is coming into common use for a navigator flying craft.

This Week's Question

When you read of a U. S. naval ship named after an American battle, what type is it?

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Male College Student to carry the M. and G. each week from the Square to the M. and G. office. For details see the editor.

WANTED—Two typists to type envelopes each week for the M. and G. For details see the editor.

WANTED—Reporters to work on college paper. Especially interested in Frosh and Sophomores, but want anyone who can write. No newspaper experience necessary. For details see the editor.

Club Presents Play

On Friday morning, March 5, the Dramatic Club assisted by the play production class under Miss Johnston presented in chapel the one-act play, "I Knew George Washington." The characters were dressed in the costumes of the Revolutionary War. The character parts taken by Janet Shank, the conveniently deaf old grandmother, and Mary Louise Scott as the bored young Indian maiden were very well portrayed. Betty Bierman and Ruth Hope added the note of romance. Althea Parsell and Margaret Dean were the inquisitive villagers while Stella Williams was the cruel stepmother. The children of the Benjamin Franklin School were guests.

A stale article, if you dip it in a good, warm, sunny smile will go off better than a fresh one that you've scowled upon.

Nathaniel Hawthorns.

Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever.

Horace Mann.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Many boys and girls are as familiar today with the insignia of our Soldiers, Flyers and Marines as they are with the various models of airplanes. These insignia, stitched on to the sleeve, shoulder or collar of the uniform, designate the soldiers' outfit and rank. They are cloth and a ten cent War Savings Stamp will pay for a set for one soldier.



America needs millions of these insignia—millions of dimes invested in War Saving Stamps by American boys and girls. The public, private and parochial schools are helping to do this job in the war effort through participation in the Schools at War Program, which gives each student a part in America's war effort. Investment in War Stamps is one of the most important ways in which the school children can share in the honor to their state of an award of one of the original bricks from historic Independence Hall as a permanent shrine.
U. S. Treasury Department