



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XX

BLOOMSBURG, PA., MARCH 19, 1943

NUMBER FIFTEEN

News Brevities

Florida

J. P. Morgan, famed financier, died March 12, of a heart ailment.

Washington

A Japanese warship was attacked and sunk in the mid-Pacific by a United States submarine. The date of action was not reported.

Plans which will help shape the postwar world conferences in which Russia is expected to be the most important subject, were discussed when Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, arrived in Washington last week to consult with President Roosevelt and other American leaders to review the aspects of a stable peace after the war.

Four Senators, late last week, urged that America take action to organize the United Nations for effective prosecution of the war and establishment of permanent international machinery to enforce peace.

Pacific Front

Munda, Jap base in the Solomons, was again hammered by American bombers. The Japs lost two battleships. One hundred seventy-nine vessels of all types were sunk or damaged.

Algiers

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain suffered a severe stroke and lies in a critical condition in a hospital near Vichy.

Africa

General Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered his troops to push German and Italian forces out of Tunisia into the sea.

Heavy and medium United States bombers gave the dock and railway yards at Sousse and the road junction of Enfidaville a fiery bath of explosives.

Fighter bombers also did damage among enemy vehicles and positions in the Sedjenane area, while to the south the Mareth Line positions were bombed.

London

American flying fortresses and British bombers smashed the Krupp armament works at Essen, dropping more than one thousand tons of block-busters and incendiaries leaving a large area in a mass of flames. Twenty-three British bombers were lost but all the fortresses returned safely.

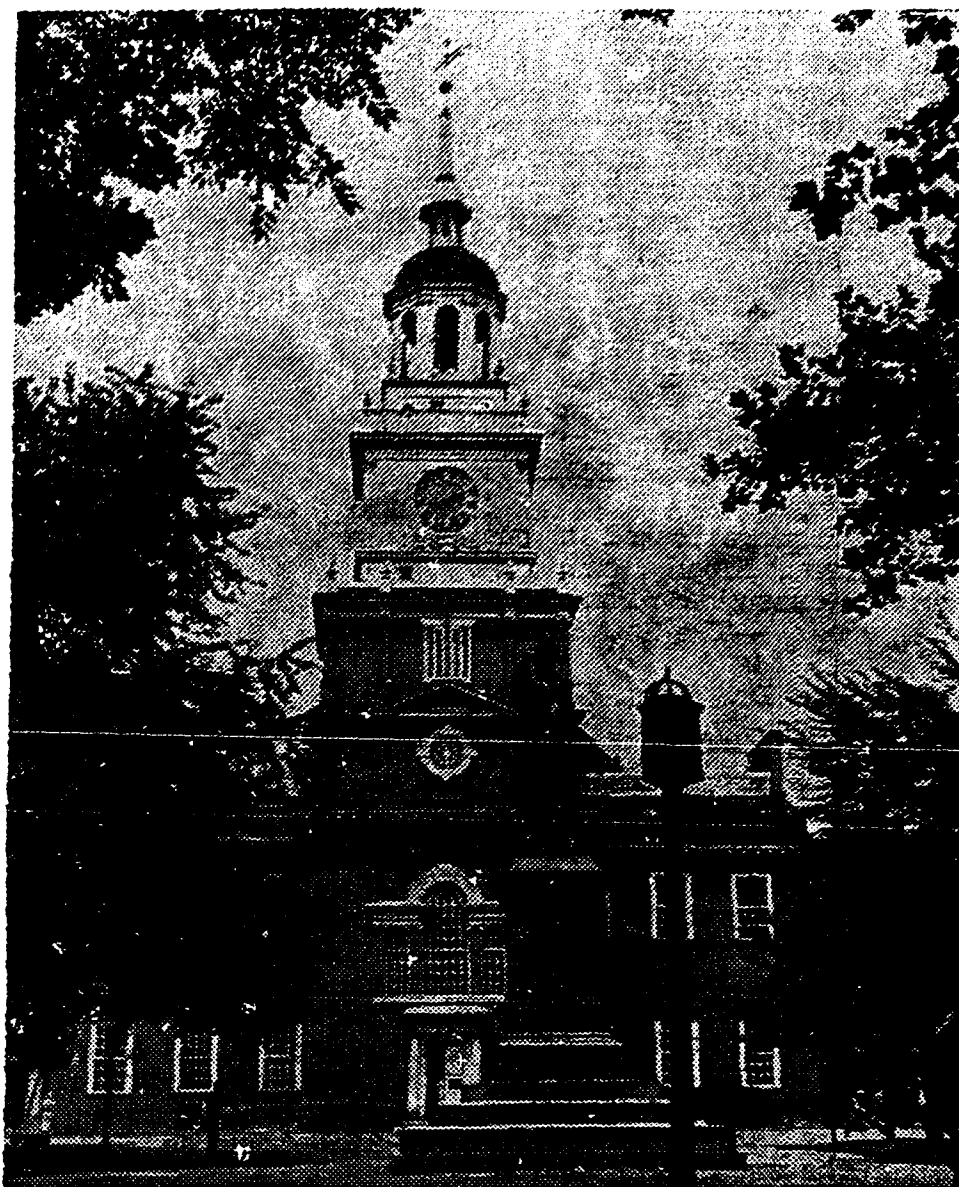
Allied planes supplied arms to several thousand entrenched guerillas on the eastern French border. The French patriots revolted against the Axis soldiers.

The important railway junction five miles out of Amiens was blasted by United States fortresses.

Massed German forces pounded the gates at Kharkov, driving the Soviet troops back with dive bombers supporting their attacks. The defenses of the Red Army were outnumbered, but they offered stubborn resistance.

Russians smashed westward from captured Vyzma and took several villages and one heavily fortified German stronghold, steadily developing an offensive aimed at Smolensk on the central front.

DEFEND THIS AMERICA



(TO ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN PRESERVING DEMOCRACY:)

Safe in our college communities, it is hard to realize that there really is going on at this moment the most terrible war that the world has ever known.

Uniforms on the campus and the "Hep, Hep, Hep" with the sound of marching feet makes it seem a little nearer to us at Bloomsburg. On our service maps we try to follow our boys, and girls, too, by planting flags for each of our people in service. When they leave, they come back proud and happy in their service to Uncle Sam.

The rest of us pause in the midst of class or in extra curricular—we know we are helping by preparing to teach—but we cry from the bottom of our souls, "What can we do Now?"

Our Social Service Club, having for its purpose "Service to college, service to community, and service to Country," is trying to answer.

We knit for the soldiers, we help pack baskets for the needy, we make scrap-books, read to sick children at the hospital, we help in the salvage program. We are trying to help by campaigning for full stamp books.

How about adapting for motto: "WEAR IT OUT, MAKE IT DO, DO WITHOUT."

Patriotically yours,

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB.

FRED WARING TO SALUTE NAVY; ATTEND REVIEW

Famous Orchestra Leader and Wife Fly to Bloomsburg, as Navy Guests

Fred Waring and his fifty-five Pennsylvanians will salute our local Naval Flight School over a nationwide hookup on Friday, March 26, at 7 and 11 P. M. The broadcast will be carried by the National Broadcasting Company originating at WEAJ, New York. It was pointed out that the Bloomsburg Naval Flight Instructors School is the first of many to receive such prominent recognition.

On Saturday, March 27, Mr. Waring and his wife will appear in person at a special review staged in the Centennial Gymnasium for their benefit. The review which is scheduled for 2:30 P. M., will include all flight instructors and Navy personnel.

Mr. Waring hails from Tyrone, Penna. He is the business manager and leader of his famous orchestra which he first organized when a student at Penn State. He is a personal friend of Lt. John C. Koch, dean of men here and flight co-ordinator for the Civil Aeronautics Authority War Training Service. They met at a Bucknell fraternity dance in 1921 when Dean Koch was a student at that place and chief drum beater in the Bucknell Band.

Celebration Plans Near Completion

The annual Mothers' Weekend celebration is scheduled for March 27 and 28. An interesting and well rounded program has been planned for these two days, with activities to take up every minute.

Following is the schedule of events for the weekend:

Saturday afternoon—Navy Review 2:30 P. M.

Saturday evening—Party in the Social Rooms of Science Hall 8 P. M.

Sunday dinner—College Dining Room 12:25 P. M. (Parents are guests at this meal).

Sunday after-dinner singing—Sponsored by the Student Christian Association—First Floor Lobby.

Open House—1-5 P. M.

Tea—First Floor Lobby 2-4 P. M.

The general chairman of the event is Ruth Ebricht. Various committees working with her are as follows:

Saturday night party—Sara Marie Dockey, Chairman; Ida Mae Clark, Lucille Martino.

Sunday dinner—Betty Lebengood, Martha Duck, Chairmen; Marjorie Stover and Jean Shraeder.

Art Committee (to prepare souvenir programs)—Pauline Garey, Chairman; Marilyn Sailer, Rose Boyle, Ida Mae Clark, Jean Dickinson, Joy Propst, Betty Zong, Beth Ertel, Eudora Berlew, Marjorie Downing.

Open House—Helen Miller and Elaine Kreisher, Chairmen. (Other members will be announced later).

Freshman Meeting

A short meeting of the Freshmen class was held in the old gymnasium at ten o'clock on March 10, 1943. The members discussed plans for holding a Freshman Hop. No definite decisions were made, but the president called for opinions concerning the probability of holding such a dance this year.

Nominations were made for a new Vice President. Those nominated were: Charles Taylor, Michael Remetz, Wanda Kehler, Marilyn Sailer, and Anna Magill.

As for a future life, every man must judge for himself between conflicting vague probabilities.

Charles Darwin.

CHAPEL PREVIEW

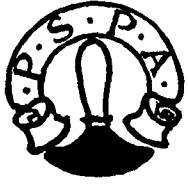
Harold Allen and Alice Demmons are the guest artists of radio and screen scheduled to appear on the assembly program Monday, March 22.

Mr. Allen has "doubled" for many famous motion picture stars in whistling sequences, as well as providing sound effects for animated cartoons.

Miss Demmons was formerly engaged in radio work on the Pacific Coast.

"Sounds of the Air" is an original and copyrighted program based on the artist's own experience in Hollywood. They have cleverly combined their talents to present bird mimicry, musical artistry, sound effects, and humor.

Maroon and Gold



Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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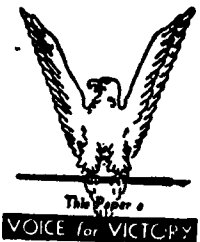
FACULTY ADVISERS

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

* *

Published weekly when college is in session.

MARCH 19, 1943



Editorially

"SOLDIERS AT HOME"

It takes more than the man in uniform to keep a nation going. For every man at the front there must be men and women behind him, keeping him supplied, keeping up his morale, and giving him something to fight for. We do not have to apply that statement to someone else; we can apply it to ourselves.

It has been the policy of the Maroon and Gold staff this year to put out a weekly issue when the college is in session. Our increased publication has been possible financially by increased allocations from C. G. A. and the use of local advertising in our paper.

But it has been possible too because our staff has worked hard to put out issues. Now we are calling upon you as a reader. Last week you read that we needed reporters. Not one person volunteered. We need people who will work on our advertising staff. In addition the staff wants some student opinion as to what parts of the paper are well liked and what parts would be better discontinued. Just write your opinion and give it to a member of the staff. If you have some contribution to the paper but do not want to help every week, do not be afraid to hand it in. This paper is what we students make it.

And what has that to do with backing a soldier or working without a uniform? Just this. At present the Maroon and Gold is a big factor in keeping the men in uniform linked with Bloomsburg. When you

EXCHANGES

By PARRY

Social room troubles! State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania, seems to be having its share of trouble concerning social rooms right now. Student remarks about the subject run along this line: "Mixed groups are going to gather somewhere, so . . ." or "It's embarrassing for a girl to entertain a boy at the foot of the stairs leading to the Women's dormitory." How well we know it!

Four Marines were playing bridge in a hut on Wake Island. Suddenly another leatherneck burst into the room and shouted: "The Japs are landing a force of about 200 men down on the beach."

The four Marines looked at one another wearily. Finally, one said: "I'll go. I'm dummy this hand."

—The Safe Driver.

According to Dr. Hans Elias, of Middlesex University, there will be no cars, radios, washing machines, or refrigerators in the world that will exist after the war. Guess we'll have to practice what grandma did!

Do you know why the war has not brought a rash of nervous breakdowns? Well, according to Dr. Esther L. Richards, of John-Hopkins University, WORK and INCOME are the two great saviors of nerve. And we have plenty of both right now.

Mrs. Smythe was making final arrangements for an elaborate reception. "Nora," she said to her veteran servant, "for the first half-hour I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they arrive."

Nora's face lit up. "Thank you, ma'am," she replied. "I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for the last 20 years."

—Post.

The University of Mexico is believed to have given the largest number of boys for actual battle, in proportion to enrollment, of any institution of higher education in the country. Incidentally, 11 former students are listed as dead, 24 as prisoners, and 14 others are missing.

Ah, something new has been added! Creighton University has really added something new to its accelerated war-time study program. Get a load of this! A student who is absent from class without an excuse is punished with two hours of physical exercise of campus work. The undergraduate coeds must pay a fine of \$1.00 for unexcused absences. This new measure is to rid the college of loafers!

Girls! Our fellows in the service still like to get letters from us. Are we letting them down? Let's not put it off another day. Letters mean so much to them, especially in times like these. Write today!

Hey fellows! Don't marry a girl because she looks sensible, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible!

—Hammer and Tongs.

help us with this paper, you help the alumni in service.

WOMEN IN ARMS

Women as well as men are in demand in the Armed Services of our country. The newest military branch for the fairer sex in the Women's Marine Corps Auxiliary. To date there is little information available about the enlistment requirements for the Marine Corps Auxiliary, but Sergeant Pross, Army Recruiting Officer stationed at the Indiana Post Office suggests that those interested write to the Marine Recruiting Station at Altoona or Johnstown.

Now women may enlist in all four branches of the U. S. Armed Forces. Here is a brief summary of the enlistment requirements for the other auxiliary units:

Age

WAAC—Enlistees, 20 to 45, inclusive; officers now chosen only from the ranks, with anyone eligible to apply after four weeks basic training.

WAVES—Enlistees, 20 to 35, inclusive; officer candidates 20 to 49 inclusive.

SPARS—Enlistees, 20 to 35, inclusive.

Citizenship

Must be either native born or naturalized citizen in all cases.

Term of Enlistment

In all cases, for duration plus six months.

Education

WAAC—No formal education required.

WAVES—Enlistees, high school or business school diploma or its equivalent; officer candidates, college degree or two years of college plus two years business or professional experience.

SPARS—Same as WAVES.

Job Experience

WAAC—No occupational experience demanded.

WAVES—Occupational record since leaving school must be filed.

SPARS—Same as WAVES.

Height

In all cases minimum height is 5 feet. The WAAC has a maximum height limit of six feet.

Weight

WAAC—Minimum, 100 pounds; no maximum, but weight in all cases must correspond to height and age.

WAVES—Minimum, 95 pounds; same maximum as WAAC's.

SPARS—Minimum, 95 pounds; same maximum requirements as others.

Eyesight

WAAC—Not worse than 20-20 (10 per cent of normal) in each eye, correctable to normal of 20-20 in each eye with glasses.

WAVES—Enlistees, 6-20 (30 per cent of normal) in each eye without glasses and 12-20 (60 per cent of normal) in two eyes, tested together, without glasses; correctable to 12-20 in each eye with glasses. Officer candidates, 12-20 in each eye, correctable to 20-20 with glasses.

SPARS—Same as WAVES.

Teeth

WAAC—No definite number required so long as they are deemed serviceable; false teeth accepted.

WAVES—Enlistees, same as the WAAC's; officer candidates must have at least 18 sound teeth, including two opposing molars on each side of the jaw and four opposing incisors.

SPARS—Same as WAVES.

Hearing

In all cases must be normal (15-15).

Duties

WAAC—Non-combatant; any-

Poetry
SPRING

You, lovely and glorious Spring,
Coming to us from the sky,
We praise you for coming to bring
Such beautiful things to our eyes!

You have brought back the gay birds
Their songs full of gladness to sing—
To give, in their musical words,
Their sweet little hymns of Spring!

The brooks, o'er the pebbles, run
Sounding your praise as they flow:
The grass points its blades to the sun,
And thanks you for making them
grow.

The forest, the grove, and the vine
In festival garments are clad,
To show that a presence like thine
Is making them grateful and glad.

Sweet Spring! The Maker sent thee
And made you to brighten our days:
Your aim is His glory, we see:—
We join you in giving Him praise.

Harriet Sterling '44.

Dorm Girls, Listen

Seems as if a romance has begun between two college students. (strange, isn't it) Every evening at 10:00 o'clock Joe S. calls our new "Frosh," Peg H., to the telephone, to find if she has been "true to him."

We have found out what the mysterious knocking was at 11:15 Friday evening. Will some one please see to it that Anita Behler's clock is the right time instead of two hours slow!

Fourth Floor was well represented at the Navy's Dance. At least seven Ensigns are beginning to appreciate our company.

We are all hoping that one of our favorite Seniors had a nice week-end. George would make any week-end complete, wouldn't he, Ruth?

If a certain brown jug is not removed from a window sill, facing long porch, before Friday evening—March 19—the Navy plans on having target practice—So beware!

We are very sorry to have Joy Propst leave our "heaven's floor" for the week. We are all looking for her to return to us—minus the cold. Note to Marjorie Downing:

How are you making out with your art note-book? Do you still think we should be "patriotic" in everything we do?

Always remember that when you go into an attorney's office door, you will have to pay for it, first or last.

Anthony Trollope.

It was as true . . . as turnips is. It was as true . . . as taxes is. And nothing's truer than them.

Charles Dickens.

The true pleasure of life is to live with your inferiors.

William Thackeray.

where in the world.
WAVES—Non-combatant; restricted to continental U. S.

SPARS—Same as WAVES.

Pay

WAAC—Enlistees and non-commissioned officers are paid \$50 to \$138 a month. Commissioned officers are paid \$150 a month and up, plus allowances for food rental where necessary.

WAVES—Same as WAAC.

SPARS—Same as others.

Buchheit Teams Have Good Records

College Basketball Clubs Hold Margin Over Most of Their Opponents

George Buchheit, B. S. T. C. basketball coach, has just completed his eleventh season as mentor of Husky cage teams. The former Illinois athlete has guided Maroon and Gold outfits to 86 victories compared to 65 defeats over the eleven year span. In only four of those years was the record below the .500 mark.

During the years from 1938 to 1942, Husky teams continually ranked high. In no one of those winters did opponents total more than four defeats against the Huskies.

Buchheit court units also boast a decisive edge in scoring, having poured 6,243 points through the hoops while limiting the enemy to 5,759. The top offensive mark was established in 1941 when the Huskies chalked up 748. That, incidentally, was Bill Kerchusky's last year.

Millers and Big Red Tough

Only two State Teachers Colleges, Millersville and East Stroudsburg, hold margins over Bloomsburg five over this stretch, so far as victories are concerned. The Millers have tagged the Huskies fourteen times with losses while being beaten eight. However, the Millers have been held at bay since 1936, each school having won eight.

East Stroudsburg holds a decisive margin of 17 to 5. The last time the Huskies took the Big Red was in 1940. Ithaca College of New York also holds an edge of 4 to 0.

But with the exception of those schools, Coach Buchheit has piloted Bloomsburg quintets over smooth roads. The best Husky mark is posted over Mansfield, seventeen wins and three defeats. Other safe margins have been written in the books at the expense of West Chester, Montclair, N. J., Fort Meade, Susquehanna U., Shippensburg, Kutztown, Lock Haven and Indiana. The last one being on the credit side is a result of five straight victories from 1936 to 1941.

Average Higher

In reviewing past basketball records, it is interesting to note that before 1938 the scores of games were much lower, not only in the case of Bloomsburg, but in many instances. The general team average of a college was, before '38, about 35 per game whereas now it is approximately 45 or more.

Fans could hardly believe their eyes if they were to glance back and see scores such as these occurring—B. S. T. C., 19, Mansfield, 18; B. S. T. C., 32, West Chester, 29; Mansfield, 22, B. S. T. C., 21; and E. Stroudsburg, 31, B. S. T. C., 22.

One big reason is that large, fast courts have replaced the small cigar-box type. Many teams have also gone offensively minded instead of employing so much passing.

The Record

	W.	L.	Pct.
1933	6	8	.429
1934	8	5	.615
1935	6	9	.400
1936	9	5	.643
1937	9	7	.563
1938	6	9	.400
1939	9	4	.692
1940	10	4	.714
1941	10	4	.714
1942	8	4	.667
1943	5	6	.455
	86	65	.592

Sports Diary

BY MILLARD LUDWIG

The record of five wins against six losses posted this year by the Husky basketball team was felt to be lower than it ought to be, and in comparison with previous seasons it was a drop. However, if one just takes a look at various standings the result will be a revision of quick conclusions. With a mark of .400 in teachers college competition, the Buchheit quintet finished in sixth place, but with a couple of breaks they might have gone higher. The Huskies were only a game and a half out of fourth place which was held by Kutztown, a team the Huskies trounced, 67-57.

East Stroudsburg couldn't be stopped. Some thought the loss of five players to the army, four of them on the first team, would halt the Big Red, but such was not the case. When the army sent out a call for reserves, East Stroudsburg had won eight straight, and just to show that Ford, Mascavage, Vinci and Sager weren't the only basketball material at that school, the Pocono aggregation promptly went out and captured three more tilts in three attempts to end the year's work with a perfect record. The last three wins were over Bloomsburg, West Chester and Scranton, none of them set-ups by any means.

Lock Haven's club was almost entirely broken up by calls to the service. Eight of the first ten men were lost, and the Bald Eagles decided to give up the cage sport for the duration. They stood in third position at the time with five victories and two defeats, the two losses at the hands of East Stroudsburg. Indiana edged out the Bald Eagles by winning three while losing but one, that, to Lock Haven. The Indians were unfortunate in having several games canceled by opponents.

Putting the sport shot here and there . . . George Haines, Bucknell's great forward who graduated at mid-year, is the leading Bison scorer with 94 points, even though he played only half the year . . . Few teachers colleges will have sports this spring, the way things shape up now . . . Only the larger schools such as East Stroudsburg and West Chester are expected to continue with anything like a complete schedule.

LITWHILER SIGNS

PHIL CONTRACT

Another Philadelphia Phil player came to terms last week when Danny Litwhiler, slugging outfielder, signed his contract. The exact salary was not disclosed, but it is supposed that Litwhiler, who led the Phil hitters last year with a .275 average, was given an increase. Rumors had it earlier in the week that Pittsburgh and Cincinnati were both looking after the former Bloomsburger.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY APRIL 16

At their regular weekly meeting the Bloomsburg Players announced their plans of putting on a three act play on April 16. The play as yet had not been selected, although they have several from which they will definitely choose this coming week. Miss Johnston is going to cast several of the plays and choose the one she is able to cast easiest.

Meeting Date Unchanged

The club conducted a short business meeting, at which time, it was brought to attention that the club shall not change their date of meeting in the future for the Navy's "Happy Hour" since Lieut. Boyd has consented to have that take place on every other Thursday instead of Tuesday. The meeting was then adjourned and a play was presented by Janet Shank.

The title of the play was "The Over Tone," and the cast included Jeanne Keller and Jean Maschal as the two women friends while June Keller and Eileen Falvey played their veiled overtones. Miss Johnston then told the club after the performance that this play may be presented down town for one of the church organizations.

Where is human nature so weak as in the book-store?

YESTER-YEAR!

Remember me, the explorer of antiques in "Ye Old Shoppe" of our campus thirty years ago? Did you know that back in those years boys were much more numerous than girls? The range in ages was much greater than today and the students as a whole were older, most of them being from eighteen to thirty years old. Professor Albert remarked that this situation was probably due to the fact that high schools in those days were not so well organized and well planned as today.

Discipline was maintained rigidly and no dormitory student was allowed off campus after supper except by special permission.

All students were required to attend services Sunday morning at the church of their home service. Nobody went out at night unless chaperoned.

There were very few dances in those days, and the main entertainment was the lecture course. Oh! To live in the era of lectures. Baseball was the principal sport as football had not yet become popular.

Dr. E. Nelson Dates 1912 Coed! Due to a lack of an unidentified spraying liquid, I found it impossible to get rid of all the moths in the old handbooks of information; therefore, the feature story of this column will be postponed until next week when we will find our hero Dr. Nelson taking hold of the reins as Young Jack—! His last name? Be on time next week for the answers to this mystery!

"Ye Archeologist."

Whipping and abuse are like laudanum: you have to double the dose as the sensibilities decline.

Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Glitter—and in that one word how much all that is detestable do we express!

Edgar Allan Poe.

WAGNER IS HIGH SCORER FOR CUBS

His 33 Points is Highest; Team Has Perfect Record This Season

Elwood Wagner, who graduated at the end of the first semester, led the Husky Jayvees the past season in individual scoring with 33 points. Although he participated in only two of the three games, his fifteen field goals and three fouls rated him in first place.

Dick Shearer is listed in the runner-up spot with 26, compiled by tossing in twelve two pointers and two free throws. Phil Yeany, who was constantly swishing the net near the end of the year, had 23 to rank third. Not too far behind was Harry John who had 20.

Jayvees Consistent

The Cubs in winning the only three contests played turned in another perfect season. Until last year the Jayvees had gone 18 consecutive games without a loss. Now they have a four game winning streak.

Included among the wins was one over the Berwick Y. M. C. A. by a decisive count. The "Y" team had gone twenty-seven frays previously without a blemish.

Team Record

Bloomsburg, 34 Danville, 14.
Bloomsburg, 42, Navy A. V. P. 12.
Bloomsburg, 48, Berwick Y. M. C. A., 31.

Individual Scoring

	G.	P.	G.	F.	G.	Pts.
Wagner, F.	2	15	3-3	33		
Shearer, C.	2	12	2-5	26		
Yeany, F.	3	10	3-4	23		
John, G.	3	9	2-5	20		
Petro, G., C.	3	3	2-4	8		
Magill, C.	1	2	1-2	5		
Whitby, F.	1	2	1-2	5		
Bomboy, G.	3	2	0-1	4		
Totals	3	55	14-27	124		

Other Statistics

Individual high for single game—Wagner, 18, Yeany, 16.
Best individual average—Wagner, 16.5, Shearer, 13.
Best foul shooting average—Wagner, 1.000, Yeany, .750.
Most field goals in one game—Wagner, 8, Yeany, 7.

FORMER ALUMNUS DIES

On Saturday morning, March 6, the news of the sudden death of Claude Edward Hausknecht saddened the entire community as well as college students and faculty at West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Attended Normal

Mr. Hausknecht was born February 15, 1881, at Hazleton, Pennsylvania. His elementary and high school education took place in the public schools of Hazleton, and he graduated from Bloomsburg State Normal School in 1900.

Music Education Head

Between 1900 and 1921, he held positions as teacher of music and principal. He attended the Institute of Musical Art in New York, and the summer school sessions at Cornell. He was made Supervisor of Music in the Hazleton Schools in 1918, and in 1921 he began teaching in West Chester as head of the newly-formed Music Education Course there and held that position until the time of his death.

Decision by majorities is as much an expedient as lighting by gas.
William Gladstone.

LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY B. W. KANE

After you graduated from any school, it isn't long until the only ones you know at your Alma Mater are those who tried to teach you when you were there. At least such is the case with alumni who haven't the opportunity to visit the "Old School" enough to become familiar with the new students coming in each year.

You B. S. T. C. graduates, when you know who is doing what at "Bloomsburg," will find the reading more interesting; so beginning this week and continuing each edition thereafter, a member of our faculty will write an open letter telling you service men and women what of interest is happening here at school.

Mr. Earl N. Rhodes will be the first of the faculty to write you.

To Our Boys in Service:

The scramble for teachers is on. A letter from a supervising principal states, "After a few quiet weeks without a vacancy, it has happened again—We are not very optimistic about finding—a teacher, but we can stand the shock if you can recommend one." So it goes in the office of the Placement Service. Many vacancies, but few candidates to suggest.

A post card from A. C. C. Private C. Barton Scott, 911 TG Flight 639 BTC No. 9 AAFTTC, Miami Beach, Florida, tells me, "I enjoy it here but it's darned hard work." If it takes all of the above figures and a good part of the alphabet to address him as a private, how many pages will be required to address him when he becomes a lieutenant or a major, or possibly a general?

We are always greatly pleased to hear from the boys in service. We miss you and hope it will not be long before you will all be back in Bloomsburg.

Very sincerely yours,

Earl N. Rhodes

Director of Teacher Training and Placement Service.

Irving's Life With Uncle

Pvt. Irving T. Gottlieb.

After twenty-three hours of continuous riding in a day coach, I arrived here at Fort Harrison, Indiana.

My new home looks O. K., and I think I will like it here, for the men in the Finance Battalion are the finest I have met in the army. Most of them are over twenty-five and married, are college graduates, and held responsible positions in civilian life. In our barracks there are certified public accountants, auditors, business executives, etc. All in all, I'm proud to be a member of this division.

After basic training which lasts four weeks, we get nine weeks' schooling in finance.

Our Ex-Editor

a/c/c Pvt. John Hubiak.

We're a very busy bunch since we got here. In fact we're so busy that we don't get to see any of our fellows who are not in our Flight. Ken Hosler and I use the same double-decker bed. Hugh "Red" Niles, Wayne Deaner, Max Miller and Bob Bunge are in my Flight, and we all live on the same floor in the hotel here. We see our other fellows, who are in Flight 639, at mess if they happen to be going or coming past us.

I really miss "Bloom" although I can't say I don't like it here where most of the men are college fellows. Often you hear someone blurt out that he'd never miss an 8:00 o'clock class if he got back to school.

The climate here is fine, and all of us are getting a good face tan.

"Many are Called"

Pvt. Donald Rabb.

Little did I realize, when I left Bloomsburg, that I would get to Miami Beach as a member of a branch of the Army Air Corps. I'm interested in Meteorology, but the way things look, I doubt whether I get into it. They need men badly to fill other quotas; and you know the old army game.

Tomorrow, we may be able to contact the Air Corps boys from B. S. T. C. There are ten of us left together

out of twenty-five; but after we leave here, I don't expect any of us will be together.

"No Greater Glory"

Martha A. Knorr, Yeo. 3/c U. S. N. R.

I spent two months in Oklahoma; at the end of that time I graduated from the Naval Training Center, Oklahoma A. and M. College, with a petty officer, third class rating, or as a yeoman, third class. It's a thing I'm mighty proud of, for the stripe I wear on my sleeve means more to me than all the money in the world. It stands for something. It means I'm a member of the U. S. Navy; serving in the same capacity as a man; doing the same job as a man.

My work, at present, is connected with recruiting of Women Reservists for the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. I'd like to bring the entire student body from Bloomsburg down here and let them see a group of forty girls being sworn into the Navy. The expression on their faces isn't one of laughter and amusement; it is rather a look of pride and the determination to serve the country that means so much to each one of us.

You know, we can't lose this war. We're not fighting only for Democracy, but what it stands for—the rights and privileges that every American enjoys today. It's up to each one to do his part—whether at home or in the factory. We must remember, above all, that our boys are giving up their lives because they believe in America and what it stands for. That's a pretty big price to pay for an intangible item, isn't it.

When I hear a person complain because of the ration system it makes me want to take that person and place them on one of the many battle fronts of this war. I'm sure they'd change their minds quickly once they see actual battle and hear real bullets whiz by their heads.

"What's in A Name"

Pvt. Elroy Dalberg.

I graduated from radio school at Chicago on the fifteenth of February, was sent down here where I'm liv-

ing a typical soldier's life; and now I expect I shall be transferred again.

Last week I had an interesting experience. My Mother wrote telling me of a boy from home stationed near me who worked with a fellow who had attended Bloomsburg and who knew me. Unfortunately my neighbor didn't mention the soldier's name, so I felt let down a little.

Wherever I've been stationed, "Bloomsburg" has been heard of. Right now I bunk next to a fellow from Kingston who knows Mattie Kasuba and several other fellows who came to B. S. T. C.

To Teach

Pvt. Harold W. Colley.

At Chanute on February 15, I finished a course in Advanced Power-plant for mechanics. After I had received my diploma and had gone back to the barracks to await further orders, I received word to report to the school headquarters. When I got there, I was informed that I was to remain at Chanute as an instructor in the course I had just finished.

Believe it or not, the army gives each new instructor a short course in Teaching Methods and Teacher Training. Just as soon as I finish, I hope to be assigned to a class of my own.

Seeing the Boys

Sgt. William G. Kerchusky.

January 2 I left "Frisco," went to Palmdale, California, and from there I arrived here at Merced Army Flying School. While I was at Palmdale, I met "Stu" Yorks, an old friend of mine from "Bloomsburg." Then, when I arrived here, who did I bump into but my old basketball manager, "Dutch" Rowlands. He's still the same old "Dutch."

A Great Day

Pvt. Lee R. Beaumont.

Slowly, our Bloomsburg group is dwindling. There are only three of us left now. Wanich and I are in Company "D," and Hummel in Company "C."

Anything can happen in this man's army—and usually does! On Tuesday our barracks developed "chintses" (bedbugs) to you, and so we were evacuated—into tents. To make matters even more pleasant, it turned bitterly cold and began to snow. The tents are heated by small stoves using soft coal and is it filthy! We felt like coal miners. Today, however, after two very uncomfortable nights, we moved back to our luxurious barracks.

Bob Schramm, Tony Kravitsky, George Gillung, and Bernie Pufnak were sent to the quartermaster replacement center just a few blocks away. They come over to see us almost every night—and it is good to see them. They were lucky to be together. I know for certain now that I will be shipped alone. My last hope was Irv, and he shipped this morning under special orders to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He really got a break.

Life goes on as usual. Wanich and I are seated here writing very peacefully. We're hoping that we'll be shipped the same day. We feel like the last of a "vanishing race" as it is. The twenty-six of us have been scattered now, but we're all united by a common bond—B. S. T. C. I know I speak for the rest of the fellows when I say Bloomsburg represents all the things for which we are fighting, and some day soon, we hope we all return for a grand "Homecoming." That has been our parting

"shot" as we leave—"see you at Homecoming."

Into It

Lt. Donald Jenkins.

One thing is sure; it will be only a few days until we leave for what we hope will be combat duty.

As Co-pilot, I have more to do than just raise or lower the landing gear. I must learn as much as possible about the plane, so that, in case of an emergency, I can handle it as well as the pilot.

I do love flying in every sense of the word. This is the life I wanted, so I'm contented and happy.

Answer to Last Week's Question

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

Answer: Plane carrier.

This Week's Question

What is the "cone of silence?"

GIRLS TO GIVE PARTY

Day and dorm women will give an all-girl party tonight, Friday, March 19, from 7 to 10 P. M. in the new gymnasium. Women faculty members will be guests at the party, which will furnish ample entertainment for all in the form of swimming, contests, relays, games and dancing, not to mention refreshments. The following committee is busy with preparations for the event: Ruth Sluman, Anita Behler and Kathryn Hess.

Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them.

Abraham Lincoln.

Throughout life, our worst weaknesses and meannesses are usually committed for the sake of the people whom we most despise.

Charles Dickens.

★ What You Buy With WAR STAMPS ★

Aerial photographs are the eagle-eyes of the Army and Navy. The aerial camera helps record damage done to the enemy, shows up camouflaged positions which are invisible to the human eye and aids in the preparation of maps and charts. The film for an aerial photograph costs 25 cents.



Every time you buy a 25-cent War Stamp you are supplying your government with funds which may go to purchase additional film for aerial cameras. In total war, even the smallest contribution to the war effort is necessary, and the school boys and girls of America can get into the fight by lending their money to Uncle Sam through the regular purchase of War Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Department