



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XX

BLOOMSBURG, PA., APRIL 9, 1943

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

APRIL CAPERS

War or no war, several enterprising students could not let the first of April pass without giving vent to some original antics of their own composition. For several days before the first, the four and only students of Mr. Rhodes' "Problems of Secondary Education" went into deep consultation in an effort to unearth something new in the way of tripping up the teaching. At last, the combined intelligentsia of these secondary geniuses arrived at an idea that may not be too original and earth-shaking, but it proved to be quite effective. Room E was the scene of the crime and the costume closet was the core of the whole scheme. In fact the whole class, all three of them (the other member was a trifle "late" in arriving at class) jammed themselves in among plumed hats, bustles, wigs, suitcases, and dust and awaited the arrival of the teacher. As usual, Mr. Rhodes arrived early, unpacked his satchel, crossed his feet, tapped his fingers on the desk and awaited the arrival of his female prodigees. Minutes fled by, well at least time passed and still only empty chairs. This was too much until finally Mr. Rhodes found himself muttering to himself, "Where in the heck are those girls?" Ah, the cue had arrived and the beautiful damsels rushed out of the closet with a very old phrase "April Fool." Harmony reigned for the rest of the period; the girls looked snug and happy; the teacher, amused, thank heavens!

Over in Science Hall, Doctor Nelson reversed the progress by scaring the poor elementaries into thinking they were having a test only to breezily sail out of the room on the chords of "April Fool!" Sophisticated college days!

B CLUB PLANS ANNUAL CAMPING TRIP IN MAY

At a meeting held at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, March 31, the members of B Club made plans for their annual camping trip to be held in May. The tentative date is the week-end of May 8. Those appointed on the menu committee were Lillian Baer, Carmel Sirriani, Mary Louise Scott and Helen Cromis. Any graduate members of B Club who wish to attend are invited.

No May Day

Suggestions were also made for events which might be held since there will be no May Day. Further investigation was necessary before any final conclusion could be made on this matter.

"Whatever happens at all happens as it should; thou wilt find this true, if thou shouldst watch narrowly."

Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.

"The materials of action are variable, but the use we make of them should be constant."

Epictetus.

News Brevities

Africa

Patton's forces opened a drive against the main Nazi mountain barrier in south central Tunisia in an effort to break through to the coastal plain and smash Rommel's strong rear-guard forces twenty miles north at Gabes.

Aerial activity by the Allies continued on a reduced scale following a heavy bombing attack on the ports at Messina in Sicily and San Giovanni.

It was announced that the Allies between March 20 and April 2 destroyed 172 Axis aircraft in North Africa against a loss of 76 for a better than two-to-one average.

General Dwight Eisenhower has returned from a perilous but encouraging tour of the front lines.

London

A night attack on Lorient by the R. A. F. started large fires and explosions in this French city.

German raiders appeared over England bombing and machine-gunning a southeast coast town in a daylight raid.

Two thousand grateful parents set up a memorial to perpetuate the name Raimund Draper, a young American Pilot officer in the R. A. F., who took a death crash rather than risk the lives of their children playing in the yard of a London suburb school.

Hitler's talk with King Boris at Bulgaria seems to indicate that he fears a second front attack through the Balkans and is making preparations to meet it.

Moscow

The Russians illustrated the tremendous success of their winter offensive by publishing an official war map disclosing the gains along the central front before Moscow, the lines near Velizh, Smolensk and Novorossisk. The publication revealed that 850,000 Germans were killed, 340,000 captured, and that 5090 German planes, 9190 tanks and 20,360 guns were destroyed.

Chungking

While attempting to raid an advanced air base in Kiangsi province seven Japanese zeroes were shot down. They were intercepted by twelve P-40's of Gen. Chennault's new fourteenth U. S. Army Air Force.

Washington

Herbert H. Lehman, director of Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation left for London at the request of President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull as a negotiator on behalf of the coming Anglo-American conference on refugees.

American merchant shipyards set up another world's record for production in March.

The War Production Board has approved the construction of a second Texas-to-the-East pipe line capable of bringing 235,000 barrels of gasoline and fuel oil daily into the East but there is little chance of less severe restrictions in oil consumption.

U. S. bombers attacked Kiska in the Aleutians four times and American submarines sank four ships including a destroyer and a large transport.

HONOR LIST FOR FIRST SEMESTER GRADES ARE ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

In order to be eligible for the dean's list, a student must have a 2.5 Quality Point Average for a given semester and a cumulative average of 2.0. The following students are on the Dean's list for the first semester of the college year 1942-1943.

Freshmen

Athamantia Comuntzis, Secondary; Doris Jean Dickinson, Business Education; Mildred Dzuris, Secondary; Eileen L. Falvey, Business Education; Audrey A. Parsell, Secondary; Mary M. Schroeder, Business Education.

Sophomores

Mary L. Fenstemaker, Secondary.

Juniors

Lois C. Bryner, Elementary; Poles-time Comuntzis, Secondary; Mary F. Dewald, Elementary; Harold J. Miller, Business Education; Anne L. Shortess, Secondary; Edna Snyder, Business Education.

Seniors

Lee Roy Beaumont, Business Education; Boyd F. Buckingham, Secondary; Ruth A. Ebricht, Business Education; Joanna J. Fice, Business Education; Irving T. Gottlieb, Business Education; Ruth B. Hope, Elementary; John Hubiak, Business Education; Jean M. Kuster, Secondary; Virginia L. Lawhead, Elementary; Joyce M. Lohr, Secondary; Frank M. Taylor, Business Education; John F. Witkoski, Business Education.

STATE CONSIDERS TEACHERS' SALARIES

Bill is Now in the State Senate

Following is the scale of salary increases for teachers and supervisory employees of Pennsylvania public schools, covering the current term and the next one, provided in the Cordier—Have bill which is under consideration in the State Senate.

To those whose current salaries are \$1,000 to \$1,099 a year, \$600 for the full period; \$1,100 to \$1,499, \$500; \$1,500 to \$1,995, \$400; \$2,000 to \$2,999, \$300; and those earning \$3,000 to \$3,499, an extra \$200.

Beneficiaries will receive the extra money on monthly checks issued after the effective date of the act—not in a lump sum—and would be paid in full by July 1, 1944, closing day of the next school term.

There is no provision in the bill, as passed by the House, for the increases to continue after July 1, 1944. The act must pass the Senate and the Governor.

As this paper goes to press the Senate is considering an amendment to the bill as passed by the House. The amendment would give those earning from \$1,900 to \$2,499 an increase of \$400 and those from \$2,500 to \$3,499 an increase of \$300.

"To love oneself is the beginning of a lifelong romance."

Oscar Wilde.

"To do two things at once is to do neither."

Syrus.

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

Plautus.

"SONG LADIES" PLEASE IN COSTUMED CONCERT

Group in Three-Part Program Go From Grave to Gay in Spirited Harmony

The "Ladies of Song," formed the musical feature of the season here on Friday, April 9.

Ensemble Work

Delia Marshall, Bernice Fowler, Pauline Dohrn and Helen Jones, who have been in concert together for the past three seasons, sang with smoothness and cooperation so necessary in ensemble work. They were first associated in the Broadway operetta, "The Student Prince."

The program, appropriately and authentically costumed, was presented in three parts. The opening group was a serious presentation of good music, with representation from the sacred, operatic and lighter classical fields. Bach, Handel, Schubert and Gounod were among the composers selected for this, and the ease of rendition coupled with the verve and enthusiasm of the young voices of the four singers made this a splendid introduction.

Spanish Songs

Going next to Central and South America for their theme and inspiration, the young ladies appeared in Spanish costume as they sang the familiar rhythms made famous and popular in the Habanera of Bizet's "Carmen." This salute to hemispheric solidarity is merited by today's events and attitudes, and enjoyable because of this country's growing appreciation of Latin-American melody and rhythm.

The young ladies were seen perhaps at their thrilling best in their group titled "Songs of America." For this they were dressed in the colors of freedom, as they sang the folk songs with which our fathers grew up, the home songs that have lulled little children to sleep from the seas to the prairies, and the fighting songs that have sent men into battle to defend their homes and risk their lives, since the founding of the republic.

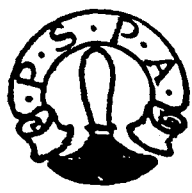
CLUB PLANS PLAY

At their last meeting the Business Education Club announced plans to present a Chapel play entitled, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs." The cast of characters includes Rose Boyle, Elizabeth Zong, Jack Furman and Ralph Seltzer.

President Wagner conducted a short business meeting at which time the commercial contest was brought to the attention of the members. Because of transportation difficulties, no definite plans could as yet be made. It was announced that nominations for club officers for next semester would be made at the next meeting and that elections would take place the following meeting.

Because the entertainment to be presented under the direction of Elsie Flail was for a larger group, than were present, it was postponed until the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned.

Maroon and Gold



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Associated Collegiate Press

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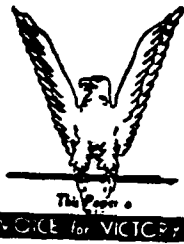
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Published weekly when college is in session.

APRIL 9, 1943



Editorially
I Dare You

"What I've dared I've willed;
And what I've willed, I'll do!"
Melville.

Several years ago W. H. Danforth, an executive in the business world, wrote a book called "I Dare You." He wrote this book as a challenge to young people to use to the fullest extent every talent which they have. In his book the author compares human beings to a square; one side the physical, one the mental, one the social, and one the religious. If each side is in proportion, the square will be perfect.

For the main substance of his book, however, Mr. Danforth demonstrates that most people have much more talent than is ever used and he dares each one who reads it to accomplish whatever his ambition or desire is.

If the author came to Bloomsburg, he might challenge us like this:

I dare all you who aspire to become teachers to be of the best caliber, to be leaders in the field, to work yourselves up as department heads and administrators.

While you are in college I dare you to get good grades in times when many say, "What is the use?"

I dare you to have fun when activity is curtailed in so many ways.

I dare you to be a leader in your college clubs. As leaders I dare you to have interesting and inspiring meetings in spite of all handicaps.

Young men who have or will have gone to war I dare you to be the best

Poetry

SUMMER

Just a glimpse of the blue Heaven
Gleamed above the busy street,
And the sultry air of Summer
That you called, so warm and sweet,
Fell upon the tenant's dwelling
In the sultry Summer's heat.

There were trees with giant branches,
Velvet glades where shadows hide;
With the sparkling water flowing,
Flowers bloom in luxurious pride,
Gave a breath of precious perfume
For the children who play outside.

Children playing in the garden
Throwing blossoms in the air,
Laughing when the petals drifted
Downward on their golden hair;
While the breeze so gently floated
Cooled the balmy Summer air.

Harriet Sterling.

BABE RUTH ON CAMPUS

Sports fans, hear ye, hear ye! Babe Ruth, the sensational home run king and Joe DiMaggio are wandering about the college behind skirts. That is no belated April Fool gag. It is on the "square."

Last week were heard a series of loud noises like those sharp sounds produced when ball meets bat. A softball game was in progress and the batters were so good that the Navy sat up and took notice. Ah, it's a good ball—it's a strike—it's a home run! Yea Boy? No. Yea girl!

And softball isn't the only activity that has been engaged in recently by our girls. It seems that with the coming of this fine spring weather—not the traditional love bug but the "play" bug has bitten the coeds. In their dreams dance visions of camping trips, swimming clubs, William Tell feats in archery and exciting badminton games.

On the athletic docket are such treats as archery every Friday afternoon at 4:00 P. M.; camping trips for those interested, mixed swimming parties. Recently a swimming club was organized. It invites those who are interested in formation swimming to join.

An authentic rumor is circulating that we may have outdoor badminton games soon.

Get in on the fun, girls! No college career is complete unless part of the time has been devoted to sports activities.

Here is what your War Savings Stamps and Bonds will buy for the U. S. Marine Corps:

10 cents will buy five cartridges, 45 caliber; 50 cents will buy 12 yards barbed wire; \$1.00 will buy one trenching shovel; \$3.50 will buy one round for a 37-millimeter anti-tank gun; \$4.00 will buy one steel helmet; \$18.75 will buy one field telephone; \$37.50 will buy one wall tent complete; \$75.00 will buy one field range complete; \$240.00 will fire a 50-caliber anti-aircraft machine gun 1,000 times; \$321.00 will buy one sub-machine gun.

soldiers.

Those who remain I dare you to be just as patriotic as the soldier.

I dare you to write a book. I dare you to write poetry. I dare you to become a famous singer. I dare you to invent something for mankind. I dare you to improve this world we live in. I dare you!



By PARRY

Congratulations, to the Kansas State Teachers College! It seems that the Student Council members of KSTC have launched a "Buy A Jeep" campaign. And it's coming along fine, too. Since it takes \$900 to buy a jeep, it will cost each student about fifty cents per week, for four weeks. They have some grand activities planned for each of the four weeks, the deadline of which is April 19. Keep up the good work!

He used to bring me candy,
He used to bring me gum.
But now with all this rationing,
He doesn't even come.

—The Outburst.

The "slacks in the classroom" question has certainly given cause for much pro and con at quite a number of our State Teachers Colleges. All in all, the men still prefer their women to be feminine.

"Yes, my husband's work is very absorbing."

"What's his business?"

"He makes blotters."

—Scholastic.

The women at Mansfield State Teachers College will really become the nucleus of the Student Council for the academic year 1943-1944. All four offices were taken over by women.

Have you heard about the moron who, when his little brother fell in the well, ran to the library to look for a book on "bringing up children."

All City College of New York buildings are connected by tunnels . . . not bad for a rainy day!

The man who brags, "I run things at my house," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, baby carriage and errands.

—Lyons News.

The University of Oklahoma, announcing students no longer would be permitted to have automobiles on campus, was asked to define "automobile."

Student definition: "Anything that is worth less than \$25; in other words a jolopy should not be classed as an automobile."

University official definition: "A car is anything that uses gasoline and backfires."

A drunk watched a man enter a revolving door. As the door swung around, a pretty girl stepped out.

"Darned good trick," he muttered, "but I don't see how that guy changed his clothes so fast."

STUDENT TEACHING

Last week in our article on Student Teachers we did not have space to print these two comments. We did not want you to miss them, so here they are:

If I didn't have to shave every day student teaching would come right in stride with the rest of my college work, but being cursed with an abnormal amount of hirsutism makes things rather inconvenient. In the

BOOK REVIEWS

By Poletime Comuntzis

LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN

LeGrande Cannon

Look to the Mountain tells the story of a young New England pioneer couple, covering a period from 1769 to 1777. The first part, entitled *The Fields* shows Whit Livingston as being at nineteen the best reaper in Kettleford, New Hampshire. Whit and Joe Felipe, who hated Whit, were both in love with Melissa Butler, the innkeeper's daughter. After an argument as to who was the better reaper, Whit and Joe held a reaping contest in Butler's field. After a close contest, Whit won, not only the contest but Melissa. When Whit had picked a site in Western New England, they were married and left on their trip up the river.

The second part, entitled *The River*, tells of the hardships of the journey up the river to the site Whit had chosen. There were no roads, no inns, just wild country. Although Melissa was already pregnant, she managed to make the journey safely. Soon after Whit had completed their house and they had moved into their new home, their first child was born, a son.

The third part, entitled *The Woods*, covers a period of eight years and tells of their pioneer life and how they prospered. Their land improved; they built barns; they acquired oxen and cows; a small town grew up near them; and another son was born to them.

The last part, entitled *The Mountain*, covers the year of the beginning of the Revolutionary War. Whit, feeling that Burgoyne would set the Indians on the settlers, joined the American army. This unregulated, ununiformed group presented a clear-cut picture of a people who will fight for what they want and feel to be right. Joe Felipe, his old enemy, fought at Whit's side and once saved his life in battle, only to be killed a few minutes later. Returning home, Whit felt more strongly than ever his love for Melissa and their children.

Throughout the novel Whit feels the force of the mountain in front of which he has built his home. Although not forced into the mind of the reader, its presence can be felt quietly in the background. The story is told unassumingly; not too much happens; there are no violent complications; but it is quietly moving. The love of the young couple comes out to lighten their misfortunes. The story presents authentic historical interests which give it an added touch of truthfulness. Melissa grows steadily from a young girl to a loving, understanding woman. Whit gains a love of self-government and a feeling of protectiveness toward his family and property. The novel presents a true picture of the earliest pioneers, a group of people who left their homes for a reason.

"The fundamental fault of the female character is that it has no sense of justice."
Schopenhauer.

twenty minutes time between my 8 o'clock class and my teaching hour I have to scrape my epidermis and high-tail it down to the school—all out of breath.
John Apple.

It's not bad after you get past the knee-knocking and teeth-chattering stage. It deflates a fellow's ego when he finds out how much he doesn't know.
Winton Laubach.

Weather Turns Boys Thoughts to Baseball

Candidates Answer Initial Call; The Game With Navy Was Postponed Due to Weather

Coach E. H. Nelson's first call was answered warmly by diamond enthusiasts March 31 when the seventy degree temperature turned thoughts to baseball. The next few days, however, anything but warm, and the result was a postponement of the scheduled game with the Navy as well as all practice sessions.

The first workout last Wednesday saw about twelve boys out. Hold-overs from a year ago who will form the backbone of the team as well as several new faces took part in the practice.

"Whitey" McCloskey, pitcher-outfielder, has been handling the club when Dr. Nelson is forced away by other duties. McCloskey is a veteran of the past three years, and he along with Lado Savelli, slugging outfielder, and Charlie Bomboy, another fly-chaser, will be counted on heavily for their punch at the plate. Harvey Huber, who may be converted into a catcher, also has been showing up well in batting practice. Huber had some experience last season.

Hurlers Set

The pitching situation is probably the brightest spot. In addition to McCloskey, who has done some good hurling in the past, Leo Carter and Reg. Remley will be on hand. Carter turned in some neat performances on the mound while pitching for the summer school nine. Remley is a Freshman southpaw from Orangeville.

Other Candidates

Other candidates who have reported are Mike Remetz, a third baseman, Roland Kemler, first baseman, and Gloechler and Ludwig, outfielders. Andy Soback, another pitcher, is expected also to report.

Nelson has announced that a team composed of the local collegians and the Navy will play a series of practice tilts with the Scranton Red Sox of the Eastern League, who will train at Athletic Park this spring. He also expressed the hope that some games can be arranged with other colleges.

SPORTS BRIEFS

When Cornelius Warmerdam recently broke his own record, for the pole vault, he was in the air two and one-eighth seconds. He used a grip thirteen feet eleven and one-half inches from the bottom of the pole.

Professional baseball players as a rule arise late, eat a heavy breakfast, and a light lunch at noon. If they play in the afternoon, they again eat heavily at seven o'clock, but if playing under the arcs they wait until eleven in the evening.

Until Joe Louis came along five world champion heavyweights lost their titles the first time they had risked them.

Physical culturists have long frowned upon the long vacations which ball players take from October to March. They believe that if a player would keep in condition during that time his career would be much longer.

"Few men make themselves masters of the things they write and speak." John Selden.

On a Penna. Trout Stream



Photo by Penna. Department of Commerce

When Pennsylvania's trout fishing season opens April 15 there may be fewer anglers but there will be plenty of fish in the State's well-stocked waters. A few days on a stream will rebuild physical fitness for the war job that must be done.

Sports Diary

BY MILLARD LUDWIG

Despite the fact that the basketball season is over, still a little news comes out here and there. The Federal Penitentiary five of Lewisburg has named Coach George Buchheit's Huskies as the outstanding team to appear there this season just past. In the selection by the Feds, the Huskies were rated over such outfits as Bucknell, Dickinson Seminary, Berwick Y. M. C. A., Brant Beach Coast Guard, and others. The Lewisburg lads, who play all of their games at home, wound up the year with a record of fifteen wins and fourteen losses. Buchheit's charges had beaten the Feds in early December.

The Penitentiary cagers went further to name an all-opponent team. Tony Valente, Joe Chesney and Mike Remetz of the Huskies were given honorable mention. The first team consisted of Haines, Bucknell's great star and Byers, Bellefonte, forwards; Fornwald, Bucknell, center; and Red Culbertson, Bucknell, and Jack Watson, Berwick "Y," at guards. In addition to the B. S. T. C. players, others who were given honorable mention were Welsh, Janson and Maddocks, Bucknell; Weeks, Dickinson Seminary; Klossi, Montgomery A. C.; Leonard, Mt. Carmel; and Baranke, Brant Beach Coast Guard.

Putting the sport shot here and there . . . Bucknell in announcing their continuation of the diamond game on a limited basis have carded an eight game schedule . . . H. Jamison Swarts, director of the Penn Relay Carnival, has reported that fifty-one colleges have filed entries . . . West Chester's strong nine will tangle with Penn tomorrow . . . The Teachers held the Quakers to an eleven inning 2-2 deadlock last year . . . West Chester also has the jump on the rest in the young track season . . . They defeated Delaware last Friday 72 and one-third to 53 and two-thirds . . . Herb Truxton accounted for eighteen of the Rams' points.

SERVICE TAKES MANY ATHLETES

Some Are Expected to Finish Their Education After War; Many Fine Athletes

With the calling of the Reserves during the past two months as well as calls by selective service, many B. S. T. C. athletes are now in the service. Some had one year to complete, others two and still others three or more.

The result is that after the war many of these athletes will probably come back to complete their education.

Soccer Lost Most

Just as was the case when both the army and air corps reservists left, so it is in examining this list that soccer lost the most men to the service. An unofficial count shows that thirteen of the booters have joined the ranks of Uncle Sam.

Track although somewhat small in number lost some of its key men as did baseball. Basketball was able to conclude the present season, but with the aid of those who had already left the team would undoubtedly have been stronger. Football which was erased from the calendar last fall shows a small amount because of the curtailment.

The unofficial list follows:

Soccer—Phil Yeany, John Magill, Pat Patterson, Guild Connor, Leon Hartman, Wayne Deaner, James Zweizig, Jim Kline, Bud Hartman, Bernie Pufnak, Andy Magill, Don Rabb and Mark Wanich.

Football—Eddie Walinchus, George Menarick, Don Rabb, Andy Magill, Don Schminky, Mario Conti, Bill Swinesburg and Don Bittler.

Basketball—Vince Washvilla, Bernie Pufnak, Harry John, Dick Shearer, Phil Yeany and Eddie Walinchus.

Baseball—John Magill, Mark Wanich, Andy Magill, Vince Husovsky, Harry John, Wayne Deaner and Paul Rowlands.

Track—Matt Kashuba, Don Jenkins, Ronald Egroff, John Hubiak, Vince Husovsky and Don Rabb.

Litwhiler Stars in First Exhibition

Danny Litwhiler proved his spring training hitting was no temporary flare-up when he got two for four last Sunday in the first "Grapefruit League" game for the Phillies. The A's won, 5-3.

Litwhiler cracked out a double in the first inning to give the Phils a short 1-0 lead, but the Athletics retaliated with five in the third to clinch the verdict. Danny also had a single in the sixth frame and scored on Earl Naylor's homer. Litwhiler's box summary follows:

AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Litwhiler, LF.4 1 2 2 0 0

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Bloomsburg Band under the direction of Mr. Paist played a series of patriotic music in chapel, Friday, April 2.

The series of songs were as follows: "United America." "Yankee Doodle." A baritone soloist playing, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." "Over There." "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." "This is Worth Fighting For." The program closed with the National Anthem.

LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY B. W. KANE

To Bloomsburg Men and Women in the Armed Forces of the United States. Greetings From the Campus:—

After this global mess is over we shall have a real reunion. And when that meeting is over and reports are all in we can all pass a test in World Geography. If I start with the battles of Camp Lee and Mt. Olympus I expect to be hooted down but how Bill Kirk and Tony Yenolavage and Cordelia Taylor and many, many others will carry on from there!

See You Soon,

E. H. NELSON.

Last week, for the sake of novelty, we filled our back page with a few items of teacher interest, but now we return to the usual routine beginning this week with a letter from Doctor Nelson.

H. Paul Lauderman,

This summer will make two years that I last attended classes as a student at Bloomsburg. Receiving the college paper, The Maroon and Gold, makes me feel as though I'm still on the campus. I sure do appreciate receiving the paper and want to thank you and all other parties responsible for the idea of sending the Maroon and Gold to former students now in the service. I'm sure that all the other fellows feel the same as I do. To me it's a letter from home.

"Praise the Lord . . ."

S/Sgt. Henry A. Kretchmer.

The Bn. I'm with is a 75mm Pack Howitzer unit. Mountain guns. My duties are very interesting. I draw all the ammunition, issue it to the Btrys., and keep all ammunition records in the Bn. Sometimes I'm very busy, and other times, well, as stated in February 19, 1943, issue of "Maroon and Gold," "Life With Uncle." "Nothing to do but wish I were a first sergeant." Just a few weeks ago, I completed a course in Ammunition at Savanna Ordnance Depot Proving Grounds, Illinois. It will be real exciting in combat.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp

Pvt. George E. Miller.

My job with Uncle Sam is with the Medical Department here at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. I arrived here a little over two weeks ago, and I am now very busy with my basic training. When I finish the course that I am taking, it will be my job to take care of wounded men on the field of battle.

I am taking many different kinds of courses; chemistry, military medicine, first aid, bacteriology, anatomy, enemy gas attack and its treatment, and many others.

By the way, I can't forget drill, and believe me we get plenty of it. We also take nice long marches with the so-called full pack. We start out easy at first, marching only five miles. Then the second stage, eight miles. This goes on until we reach thirty miles.

I like it here very much; so that is what really counts.

Mail Feed Morale

Pvt. Louis A. Kohn.

I had a happy experience a week ago when I met John Thomas in Florida. He told me many of our Reservists are down here. I've seen some of the boys, and I hope to see them all before I leave this land of palm trees and hot sun.

I'm working in the Army Post Office at a job I like. It's a happy thing

when there is mail to distribute to the boys.

Mail is one of the greatest morale factors in a soldier's or a sailor's life; so students, write to the service men daily.

Allen McCracken.

I am in the Chemical Warfare Service and am stationed deep in the "sunny south." To be more explicit, I am in Camp Sibert, Alabama, taking a thirteen weeks' basic training course in Chemical Warfare.

I have class from 8:30 A. M. till 4:45 P. M. It reminds me a lot of school since only two hours are spent in drill, the others being spent in classroom work. Most of the fellows were college students before coming into the Army. There are fellows in my company from Texas A. & M., Rice, Purdue, Miami University, Michigan University, Minnesota University, M. I. T., Geneva College, Dickinson College, Kutztown S. T. C., and B. S. T. C. (me). I'm finding more schools represented every day.

As for the Army life, it's tops, and when I leave it, I will certainly know how to study.

Tell Doctor Nelson that the drill he gave us was really a lot of help and is making army drill seem simple.

Answer to Last Week's Question

What is a pilot chute?

Answer: The small chute which is released first from a parachute, dragging the large main chute from the pack.

This Week's Question

Has an American ever been in command of Gibraltar?

A Good Beginning

Private Irving T. Gottlieb.

It was extremely my good fortune in being selected to attend finance school. This is a tough branch of the service to get in as Fort Harrison is the only basic training school for finance in the country. Consequently, you can see why 46 states are represented in our company of 250 men.

These men are all of the very highest caliber. Most of them are college graduates and are much older than I. In civilian life they held such positions as accountants, auditors, C. P. A.'s, bank tellers, teachers, stock brokers, college professors, etc.

Our basic training period lasts only four weeks. But they seem to be squeezing 13 weeks' work in that period of time. One week is already gone and I actually enjoy it. Of course, I am dreadfully tired at the end of each day. (Our day begins at 5:15 A. M. and ends about 6:30 P. M.—at that time we are ready for bed). After our basic training is completed we get a nine weeks' course in Army Finance.

Tomorrow we start work on the rifle range. This week we get five hours a day on the range. They say

YESTER-YEAR

There's a louder, rushing, bustling buzzing through the corridors. You can hear the voices of excited girls above the orders of the deans. The most noise can be heard coming from the boys' dorm where young Jackie Siko is trying to get ready for the social affair of the evening.

Tiny: "Hey! Jack where did you put those matches I had; and where's my pipe?"

Siko: "You big left flank of a rotten apple cart! Remember when Dean Percival was coming through the hall? And you absent-minded baboon went right on smoking? Well, the use of tobacco is strictly forbidden in this prolific institution so I had to grab your pipe out of your hand. I guess it's in the thorn bush where I threw it, if it hasn't burned it up."

Tiny: "Darn fool, what do you think I am around here—a civil war veteran?"

Siko: "Hurry up, Tin Pan, we meet the bustles in about two minutes."

Rushing down the steps, the two boys get to the bottom of the stairs by leaps and bounds. As usual they are bumping into people and getting into trouble.

Dean Percival has walked down the hall with the girls and has just arrived at the designated spot where our charming friends are to meet. The gentlemen and ladies exchange greetings and all walk over to the chapel program together. Dean Percival manages to walk between the couples making an excuse that she just has time to make it to chapel herself.

In chapel the couples get the first opportunity to be alone, with the rest

NAVY ACCENT ON MUSIC

The Auditorium of the Junior High School was filled to capacity, April 1, 1943, when the 43-G presented another of the Navy's bi-monthly "Happy Hours."

The program was directed by Ensign Beverly Demeritt, who rendered several vocal selections that met with hearty approval. Kent Alexander entertained the appreciative audience with his harmonies. A quartet comprised of Dave Stiling, Joe Brunner, Kent Alexander and Beverly Demeritt helped to make the program a success.

this is really tough. Well, we shall soon find out. Today the temperature has come up some. We are all hoping it stays that way because the basic training in the Army goes on, rain or shine.

Compliments of

SNYDER'S DAIRY

DANVILLE

BLOOMSBURG

HAZLETON

of the student body. The prayer is said. A prominent speaker is talking. A lengthy story begins to unravel giving advice to all the young people which must be good because it lasted for over an hour.

Dean Percival comments: "We've had a great thing happen to us this afternoon. A wonderful honor has been bestowed upon our dear little group. Now we shall be honored further by a short, very brief talk on, "Our Interesting Meetings in Chapel." Too bad time doesn't permit it to be longer than an hour.

Fanny Widderbottom getting quite drowsy smiles wiley up at Siko, who can hardly keep awake.

Tiny whispering harshly: "Siko, I'm going to feign a faint in another minute. Do you think it will get us out of this confounded, ahem. Yes, Miss Gigglesworth, the speaker could be more humorous."

Fanny: "Since I'm on the refreshment committee, perhaps all of us could be excused earlier to make preparations."

Jack: "You certainly should have informed us sooner, Miss Widderbottom. We'll leave immediately."

The four leave by the side entrance, and also a glance of disapproval leaves with them from the Dean.

Will the collegiates get expelled? Will they sneak off somewhere looking for the refreshments? How will this great social affair end? I'm sure Siko knows. Anyway next week's Yester-Year does!

"Ye Archeologist."

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