



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XX

BLOOMSBURG, PA., APRIL 16, 1943

NUMBER NINETEEN

News Brevities

London

The R. A. F. pounded the inland port of Duesburg in the industrial Ruhr Valley. Lighter planes continued the day-night offensive by slashing at German-used rail and water communications from Le Havre to Holland.

A few hours after the night raid on Duesburg the Air Ministry disclosed that the great Krupp armament works are standing almost completely idle.

Africa

American flying fortresses scored direct bomb hits on two Italian heavy cruisers of 10,000 tons each; the Trieste and Gorezia in the La Madalena harbor in Sardinia.

U. S. Lightning fighter plane pilots scored one of their greatest triumphs of the war when they bagged 27 Italian and German aircraft on fuel convoy. Every American shot down or damaged an enemy ship. No American plane was lost.

General Alberto Mannereni, former chief of the Italian Sahara Command, and his staff were captured when the Nazis stole his motor transport to escape.

General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery voiced pride in his British Eighth Army when he told men to drive the enemy into the sea. Following General Montgomery's advice the British Eighth Army passed through the captured city of Sfax, in pursuit of Field Marshal Rommel's African Corps.

Reports from General Eisenhower's headquarters told of successful new attacks launched against Rommel's flank in the central and northern sectors.

American and French units captured the high ground north and south of Fondouk and occupied Pinthon.

General Dwight Eisenhower and General Charles de Gaulle exchanged messages of good wishes to end any misunderstanding over de Gaulle's delayed trip to North Africa.

Moscow

In trying to smash the Red Army line south of Balakleya, the Germans lost more than 1200 men and a number of tanks in the battle for bridge heads along the Donets River.

No large scale fights have been reported on the western front, but in the sector south of Bely the Russians advancing toward Smolensk captured a height of vital importance.

A Moscow newspaper said that 20 per cent of the personnel of the organization of special youth detachments in the Yugoslav partisan army are girls.

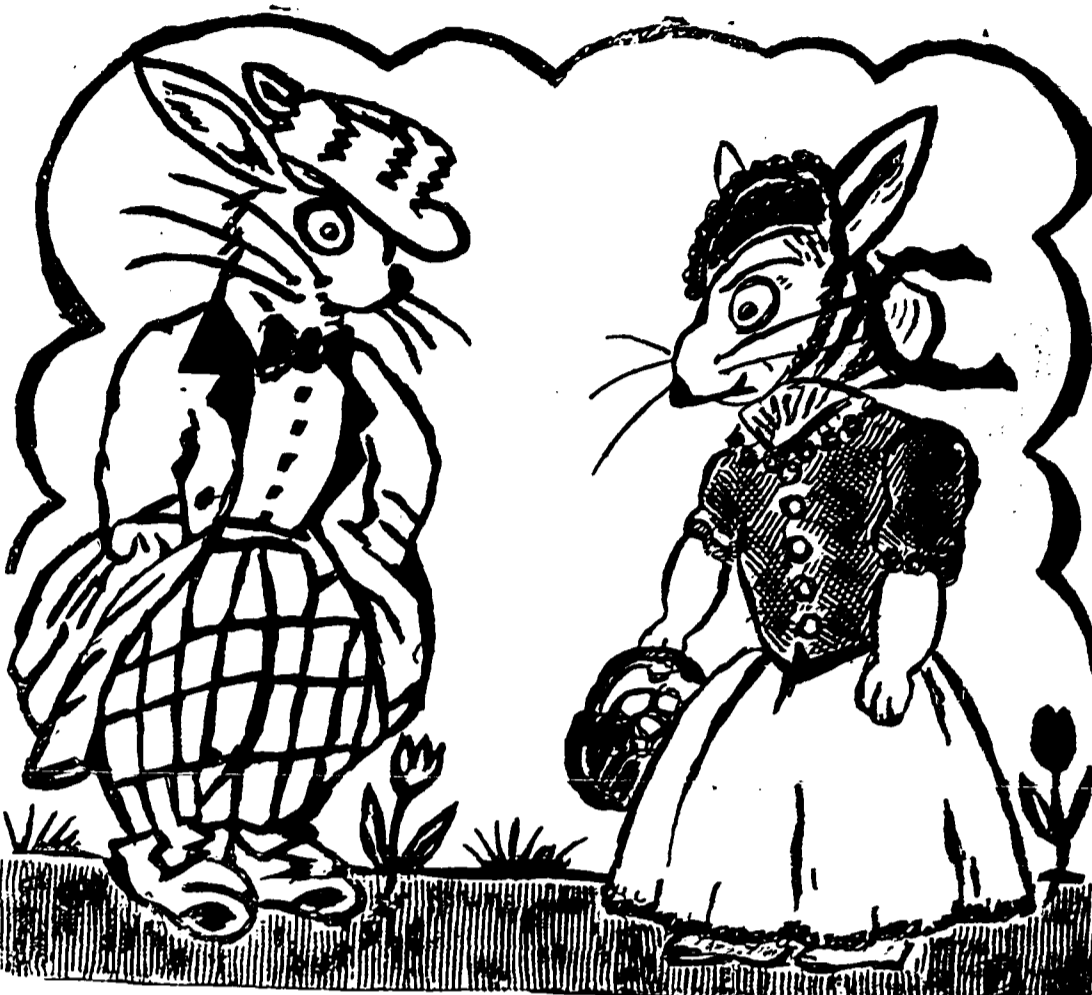
Washington

A measure to provide scholarships for exchange of students between state teachers colleges of the United States and those of other American republics has been introduced by Representative Mundt (R., S. D.).

It calls for expenditure of \$2,000,000 for each of the next five years for transfer of 1,000 students either way each school year, with \$1,000 allotted to each student.

India

R. A. F. bombers staged a series of (Please Turn to Page Two)



While a candy shortage bothers the nation, I sit and worry; my meat has no ration;

If I go about this Easter vacation, I'll venture with caution and much trepidation.

NEA HONOR ROLL

Bloomsburg State Teachers College has gained a place on the 1942-43 Honor Roll of the National Education Association of the United States. Any county, city or individual school that reports one hundred per cent membership of the faculty in the association is placed on the honor roll for that year.

Thirteen Year Group

Bloomsburg is one of those schools with a perfect score for the 1942-43 school year and has been for the past thirteen years. Special mention is made of this in the March issue of the National Education Association Journal.

WILL PRESENT ANNUAL CONCERT FRIDAY MAY 7

The Women's Chorus, directed by Miss Harriet M. Moore, will present its annual spring concert in the Carver Auditorium on Friday, May 7.

The chorus of 80 voices sing a group of secular compositions with soprano solos by Althea Parsell and a cantata, "The Lady of Shalott," by Wilfred Bendall, in which Louise Madl will be the soloist.

Louise Adams will accompany the group.

It has not yet been definitely decided whether the program will be given at the regular chapel meeting or whether it will be given as an evening event.

Though the people support the government, the government should not support the people.

Grover Cleveland.

The object of oratory alone is not truth, but persuasion. Macaulay.

NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED

Nominations for officers and representatives for next year's Waller Hall Governing Board has been posted in the Dean of Women's Office by the election committee, Sara Hottenstein and Sara Wagner, co-chairmen.

Present Workers

Members of the present governing board nominated the officers and individual classes nominated representatives for their respective groups.

The results are as follows: Candidates for President: Joyce Hay, Anne Sabol, Jean Ackerman; Vice-President: Anita Behler, Carmel Sirianni, Helen Parangosky; Secretary: Edna Snyder, Betty Zong, Jessie Hackenberger; Treasurer: Martha Duck, Mary DeWald, Mary DeVitis.

Candidates for Senior Representatives: Jean Ackerman, Anita Behler, Mary DeWald, Florence Faust, Bette Fuller, Joyce Hay, Jessie Hackenberger, Mary Heimbach, Helen Parangosky, Anne Sabol, Carmel Sirianni, Edna Snyder; Junior Representatives: Mary DeVitis, Martha Duck, Helen Oyer, Virginia Roberts, Marilyn Sailer, Laura Schoener, Arlene Superko, Lucille Martino, Betty Zong; Sophomore Representatives: Gloria Belcastro, Elvira Bitetti, Joy Propst, Phyllis Schrader, Marjorie Stover, Mary Schrader.

NO COMMERCIAL CONTEST

The Annual Pennsylvania Commercial Contest will not be held this year. High schools contacted were unable to come because of difficulty in transporting students to the College. This year would have marked the thirteenth consecutive year for the contests if the event had been held as scheduled.

"LETTERS TO LUCERNE" CHOSEN AS NEXT PRESENTATION OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Having chosen Fritz Rotter's and Allen Vincent's "Letters to Lucerne" as its major endeavor of the second semester, the Dramatic Club will produce this widely-acclaimed three-act play on Thursday, May 14.

Laboring under the difficulties of a depleted male enrollment, Miss Johnston and the play reading committee selected this play because of its adaptation to the present situation: that is, of having the girls carry on the high standards of the club.

Cast

The cast of characters is: Olga, Ann Shortess; Erna, Lucille Martino; Gretchen, Jean Custer; Margarethe, Sara Jean Eastman; Mrs. Hunter, Elsie Fall; Bingo, Betty Bierman; Felico, Jean Maschal; Sally, Betty Katerman; Marion, Marilyn Sailer; Gustave, Salvatore Mazzeo; Hans, Harvey Huber; Kappler, Charles Taylor.

Favorable Comment

The New York papers have given the play commendable reviews; the New York Sun saying, "It is a sweet little play about nice girls in boarding school, written with charm and pleasant excursions." The New York Herald-Tribune said, "Letters to Lucerne" is a drama of honest emotion—is written in the deepest sincerity, and much of it is lovely and moving."

SCIENCE CLUB TO GO ON FIELD TRIP

The weekly meeting of the Science Club was held in the Social Rooms of Science Hall at 3:00 o'clock P. M., April 8.

Violet Weller gave a report on the "Value of Pre-Flight Education" for students in the high school.

Jamison City

The Science Club decided to have a field trip at Jamison City, located near Sweet Valley. The club will scout around looking for interesting scientific data. Dr. Kuster, the club sponsor, will lead the group in their field trip.

Let us get busy and make the Bond Drive commencing now the biggest in history.

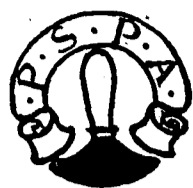
Fair peace becomes men; ferocious anger belongs to beasts. Ovid.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Following is the calendar of events for the remainder of the school year. It is, of course, subject to change.

- Easter Recess Begins—After last class, Saturday, April 17.
- Easter Recess Ends—With first class, Tuesday, April 27.
- Nomination of Class Officers—April 28.
- Election of Class Officers—May 5.
- Women's Chorus Presents Concert—May 7.
- Installation of C. G. A. Officers and Council Members—May 17.

Maroon and Gold



Member

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ----- Florence Faust
Sports Editor ----- Millard Ludwig
Feature Editor ----- Reba Henrie
Exchange Editor ----- Helen Parangosky
Art Editor ----- Fred Dent

Editorial Board

Athamantia Comuntzis, Joyce Hay, Lucille Martino, Marilyn Sailer, Jacqueline Shaffer.

Feature Writers

Bernard Kane, Ida Mae Clark, Carmel Sir-ianni, Harriet Sterling, Meda Calvello, Leo Dunn.

Reporters

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Typists

Irene Kornaski, Flora Guarna, Jean Mas-chal, Mary Schroeder, Florence Mis-kowitz.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ----- Anne Sabol

Assistants

Elaine Kreisher, Saramarie Dockey, Fred Dent.

FACULTY ADVISERS

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

Published weekly when college is in session.

APRIL 16, 1943



Editorially

Easter has been called the time of joy, the festival of festivals. The word itself comes from the word Eostur-monath which was the name for the heathen celebration of the spring festival.

Many of the customs connected with Easter were handed down from these heathen celebrations; this fact may account for the many superstitions still adhered to in the Old World.

There is a pagan idea that the sun dances on Easter Day. This can be traced back to the old idea of the dance festival in honor of the sun. Maids in Devonshire get up early on Eastern morn to see the dancing sun, a lamb and a flag in the center of its disk. It is considered unlucky not to wear something new on Easter day or otherwise birds such as the rook will come and destroy the clothes. It is a good omen to see a lamb on first looking out of the window.

Another superstition from the Con-tinent is that it is thought best to draw water and wash in it to avoid the ill effects of the east wind.

At Oxford there is a custom called "chipping the block." A long wood-en pole is decorated with flowers and evergreens. After dinner the college cook and his assistant dressed in white caps and jackets stand behind the block. Each bears a pewter dish; one carries a chopping axe from the kitchen and the other holds a dish for the fee. As each member of the college comes out of the hall, each takes the axe and strikes the pole and then places the chip in the dish.

BOOK REVIEW

THIS ABOVE ALL
By Eric Knight

By Josephina Valladares

This is the first important novel to come out of the war. Powerful, dramatic, deeply moving, both for its love story and for its larger significance, its action is compressed within the space of one tense and critical month of the late summer of 1940.

Prudence Cathaway belonged to a prominent English family. Feeling she should do something to help her country, she joined the WAFFS as a private. At her camp she met Clive Brook on a concert night. Instead of going to the concert she and Clive went for a walk. Because Clive was dressed as a civilian, Prudence was curious to know why he was not in service. At Prudence's insistence, Clive told her he was a soldier on leave but always refused to talk about the war.

Becoming very intimate they went together to a seaside hotel. The heroic evacuation of Dunkirk was over and the war had been brought to England—a war in which blackouts and bombing raids had become daily realities. While they were at this hotel, there was an air raid. Air raids were still new and unnerving to Prudence, but it was not new to Clive. He had fought heroically at Dunkirk.

Clive thought that it was not worthwhile fighting for an England of privileged castes and undernour-ished people. He was tortured with doubts. Prudence knew that Clive was wrong and tried to convince him. Their discussion ended in disagree-ment. Clive was not going to report to camp.

Clive lived for a while the life of a deserter. After hardships and hun-ger, he decided to give himself up. But first of all he called Prudence and told her that he was wrong and proposed. Very much in love with Clive, Prudence was happy to hear that he was going to report to camp. She told him that she was going to have a child. They decided to meet in London to get married. On his way to London, Clive was picked up by military police, but was allowed to go when he gave his word to re-tur as soon as possible.

There was an air raid that night. Clive hearing a cry from a bombed building, rescued a woman but was hurt in the attempt and taken to a hospital. Prudence waited for hours, then decided to ask her father for help, for she was sure something had happened to Clive. Prudence's father, a prominent doctor, did his best to save Clive's life. Clive, however, had a tubercular tumor in his brain and nothing could be done for him. Knowing that Clive was going to die, Prudence was at the hospital when there was an air raid. Only Pru-dence was present when Clive died. After she wrote on the chart the exact hour of his death, she left the hospital. Prudence decided to have her child. Somehow she was sure that her child would have a better England in which to live, because the child deserved it—because every one deserved it.

Students of a century ago balked at paying the fabulous price of \$.1.50 a week for board and room! Many cut expenses by "batching it" for themselves.

Any one who can chop the pole in two is entitled to lay claim to all the college estate.



By Parry

President Rees H. Hughes, of State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, has announced that the State Board of Education will issue an emergency certificate valid for one year of teach-ing in elementary schools to the high school graduate who attends a col-lege summer session and secures eight semester hours of college credit.

I step on the starter; it works,
I jazz up the motor; it perks,
I let out the clutch; no jerks.
Holy smoke! Wrong car!
—The Ottawa Record.

A new course, "The Citizen Sol-dier," designed to explain what every American should know about his country, is being offered by Temple University.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray my hair the curl will keep,
If the pins fall out before I wake,
At least let me look like Veronica Lake.
—The North Star.

The Millersville Snapper is now running a new column "Ouija Board." The students send in their questions and answers are published the following week. I remember when our Ouija Board had the dorm in an upheaval!

My mother told me not to drink,
Ha! Ha! Ha! I don't!
My mother told me not to smoke,
Ha! Ha! Ha! I don't!
My mother told me not to woo,
Ha! Ha! Ha!
—The Labetta.

Slacks! The legislative council of Russell Sage college has approved a plan whereby girls are permitted to wear woolen slacks and ski pants in class.

Of course I wouldn't say anything about her unless I could say some-thing good . . . And, oh boy, is this good!
—The Collegio.

Those who go to college and never get out are professors.
—The Southeastern.

DORM GIRLS, LISTEN

The Waller Hall Governing Board elections are looming up ahead. Don't forget to vote, girls.

Marjorie Downing has returned. We were beginning to think Eudora was doomed to live alone. We're glad you're back, Marjorie.

Ida Mae Clark and Ensign John Austin are engaged. The diamond was delivered on April First!

Another boost for the service men's morale. Polly is going to Rock Island to see Red. Helen Miller is going to West Virginia to see Dave. Since Mohammad can't come to "our moun-tain," we are sending pieces of the "mountain" to Mohammad.

We all sigh with relief. Those masks are done at last. What masks? Ask any elementary. The person we pity is Mr. Keller. Just imagine hav-ing to look at all of them at once. It will mean another nightmare for him. Wanda Farnsworth gave her room-mate the measles with lipstick. Don't ask me how it was done. All I know is that the process was noisy and very undignified.

Poetry
SPRING

Long awaited spring is here; the hi-ber-nated earth
Awakes in splendor to a glorious re-birth,
The rays of sunshine penetrate our winter-fostered shell,
Folks radiate happiness, health and vim as well.
Thrill-laden breaths of scented air,
Bird song festivals everywhere,
Crocuses and daffodils dot, with yel-low, every garden spot,
Odorous earth, permeating rain; na-ture is on the march again.

Dawn F. Eshleman.

DAYROOM DOIN'S

Gee, this dayroom is a quiet place. Here I sit trying to remember what might have happened this week and keeping my eyes and ears open for anything that might "pop" today. But at times I have enough trouble finding any people in the dayroom, let alone some news. Well, now, may-be I have exaggerated a little bit, but truthfully, there isn't the crowd there used to be a few years ago—but this is war!

I'm surprised that things haven't "popped" in the dayroom this week because from all reports they cer-tainly did in one of the Shamokin cars one night. Did I say "popped?" I mean exploded.

By the sound of conversation in the dayroom, the buses and trains are going to be busy over Easter. Philadelphia and New York are going to be honored by the presence of Ann Shortess and Betty Hagen-buch. Hazel O'Brien, Dottie Johnson and Irene Kulik are just doing Phil-adelphia the honor. Marcie Wright is going to do her bit toward keeping up the morale of soldiers—well, any-way, one soldier—Pvt. Smith.

Now everybody have a nice vaca-tion.

Dayroom Dottie,
Eyes and Ears of the Dayroom.

C. G. A. NOMINEES

Nominees for next year's officers of C. G. A. demonstrated their poli-tical prowess by giving campaign speeches in the chapel exercises on April 12. Each student was intro-duced by the President, Joanna Fice, and each in turn had the opportunity to speak.

Primary voting was done after the close of chapel. Final elections were held on Wednesday morning.

News Brevities

(Continued From Page One)

raids on Japanese shipping and high-way traffic in southern Burma. A six-ty-foot cargo barge was hit and left sinking.

Florida

The first sub attack reported in several months sank a merchantman in waters off the eastern coast of the U. S.

Bloomsburg

The second Nation-wide drive for the sale of United States War Sav-ings Bonds and Stamps was opened in Bloomsburg April 12, with the blowing of air raid sirens. This will be the biggest drive in the history of the town. It will continue throughout April and is expected to net \$5,300,-000 or better than \$100 for every person in Columbia County.

SCRANTON TO USE COLLEGE FIELD

Size is Factor in Choosing Mt. Olympus; To Play Wilkes-Barre Tomorrow

The Scranton Red Sox of the class "A" Eastern League will open their spring exhibition schedule tomorrow afternoon against the Wilkes-Barre Barons on the college field. Although the Sox are training at Athletic Park, they will play all of their exhibitions on Mt. Olympus.

The principle reason in deciding to use the college diamond was that the outfield at Athletic Park is relatively small, especially right field. Up on the hill, however, the outer garden allows unlimited space.

Wealth of Material

Scranton, which took over its present franchise from Hazleton in 1939, has since that time been contenders for the title each year. Last season the Red Sox won the playoffs by winning over the high flying Albany Senators. The Red Sox franchise is owned by the Boston Red Sox of the American League, which has always furnished its farm teams with plenty of players.

The Scranton club like every other one this season has lost many of its key men, but expect to be bolstered by the Boston Sox. When Andy High's Hazleton Mountaineers trained here in 1935, that club had a working agreement with Boston at the time and continued the method until the shift to Scranton because of poor attendance.

About 18 of the 24 man squad arrived last Monday to register at the Martha Washington Hotel. Manager Nemo Liebold did not get here until the middle of the week, and Ed Zipay, veteran first sacker, handled the squad in the meantime. Other veterans who came this week were, George Savino, catcher, and "Chick" Genovese, slugging outfielder. One candidate who will interest local fans is Ollie Beyers, Lock Haven graduate, who had a try-out with the WilliamSPORT Grays in 1939.

Wilkes-Barre under its recently named manager, the famous Tony Lazzeri, will bring an almost entirely different outfit from last year's third place team here for the game. Many of the Baron stars, especially pitchers, have moved all the way up to the Cleveland Indians this spring. Lazzeri can be expected to field a strong team, however.

Army Team Here

In addition to tomorrow's contest, which will be a benefit affair for the Bloomsburg High School Athletic Association, Scranton will play several other exhibitions here prior to the opening of the Eastern League campaign. The list includes a tilt with the strong New Cumberland Reception Center team April 28. The Army club, managed by Pat Mullin, former Detroit Tiger, is loaded with professional ball players and has demonstrated the fact over the past two seasons by whipping some of the best pro teams in baseball.

Some of the stars are Tommy Hughes, Phillies; Chuck Harig, Lancaster; Fred Caligiuri, Athletics; Stan Shargey, Scranton; Dick Detwiler, Boston Braves; Harry Marnie, Phillies; Ralph Tisko, Buffalo; Peterman, Williamsport; and Manager Mullin.

Good men can more easily see through bad men than the latter can the former. Jean Paul Richter.

Sports Diary

BY MILLARD LUDWIG

Bloomsburg baseball fans will at least have the pleasure of seeing a little of the great national game this spring even though war time conditions have deprived the usual college schedule. With Dr. Nelson around the college is certain to have something going on because those high temperatures really get into the good Doctor's blood, and the result is baseball. Scranton's coming here brightens the situation considerably since they plan to play several games here on Mt. Olympus. And with the Navy around there shouldn't be any dull moments here on the hill.

The Penn Relays, which until this year usually included some of Coach George Buchheit's star trackmen, will take place April 23-24 at Philadelphia. Latest news out of the Quaker City comes out with the announcement that Pvt. Barney Ewell, of Camp Lee, former Penn State great sprinter, will try for his third time to win the 100-yard dash, having failed twice previously. He'll have keen competition, however, from a list of noted performers. Among the runners will be Herb Truxton, West Chester star, who won the State Teachers College title in 9.9 last year. Truxton has also been winning his share of laurels outside the teacher ranks the past few months.

Coach Buchheit in the past relays took such stars as Dan Kemple, Dan Bonham, Harry Jenkins and Walter Kania to Philadelphia, and all put Bloomsburg on the map. Although last year's entries consisted only of boys as a unit in the Teachers College Relay and the College Class Relay, the boys nevertheless did well. The presence of Husky athletes will no doubt be sorely missed by Penn officials.

Down at Susquehanna University Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg has been having his hands full with the Pre-Flight students there. Stagg, who has produced some great athletic teams at that school during past years, plans to organize intramural spring sports teams between the Army and civilian students. The Crusader institution has dropped nearly all sports for the duration, but Stagg just can't keep away from his first love.

The Sporting News last week announced its 1943 All-America basketball selections. Pennsylvania's only representative was George Senesky, the St. Joseph sharpshooter, who established a modern collegiate scoring record this season by tallying 515 points in 22 games. Senesky was named at a guard position by the writers. Others on the first team were: Andy Phillips, Illinois, and Charles Black, Kansas, forwards; Harry Boykoff, St. John's center; Ken Sailors, Wyoming, guard; and Otto Graham, Northwestern, spare. Boykoff is well known to fans here in the east. Graham of Northwestern in addition to his basketball ability has been a star halfback on Wildcat football teams the last three years. Another football star who was selected for the second five was Don Durdan, Oregon, a left halfback who was the hero of the 1942 Rose Bowl game at Durham, N. C.

Putting the sports shot here and there . . . The Helms Athletic Foundation has also named Senesky on its first five . . . Peter Pasko was on Eddie White's Cafe team last week as it lost a close 55-53 decision to the Philadelphia Sphas. Matt Guokas dropped in a double decker in the last few seconds to chalk up the win . . . Bob McFall, who transferred here from Lock Haven at mid-year, played under Alonzo Stagg at Susquehanna two years . . . He and Bob Martin, a former student here, were on the undefeated eleven of 1940 when the Crusaders won seven and were tied once.

HIKES AVERAGE TO THE .350 MARK IN TRAINING

"Dangerous Dan" Gets Five For Sixteen During the Week

Danny Litwhiler thus far this spring has a batting average of .350, including games played Sunday. The former Bloomsburg slugger has hit safely seven times in twenty trips to the plate over a five game period.

His five hits the past week included two doubles and three runs batted in against Indiantown Gap, New Cumberland, and the Athletics. In addition to his high batting mark, Litwhiler shows a perfect fielding average and is evidently continuing from where he left off last year in that department. His complete summary follows:

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
20	3	7	11	0	0

The Pan American Union approved on March 9, plans to set up an Inter-American University in Panama. The University, which will open about June of this year, will be in Panama City, and will be open to students from all of the 21 American Republics of North and South America.

SPORTS BRIEFS

In seven years Babe Dahlgren has been pretty well around. Now the property of the Phillies Babe has seen service with Boston, St. Louis and New York of the American League and Boston, Chicago and Brooklyn of the National circuit.

Manager Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees, says that calisthenics do not help a ball player. He says the way to improve is to practice the things that actually occur in a game such as hitting, fielding, base running, pitching, etc.

The tallest boxer in the history of prize fighting was Henry Johnson, of Ottawa, Canada. He was seven feet, two inches tall and weighed 265 pounds.

Contrary to most fans' belief the switching of baseball players to new positions has worked very well. Successful examples are Jimmy Foxx, who began as a catcher but was switched to first base, Babe Ruth, pitcher to outfielder, and Buck Walters, third baseman to pitcher.

Paul Schreiber, New York Yankees batting practice pitcher, works the

Officers of Navy Defeat Collegians

Extreme Cold Forces Players to Use Jackets; Game is Close

The Navy Officers of the Flight Instructors School won a close 4-3 victory over Dr. Nelson's local collegians last Saturday on the college field. Five players from town were among the "Huskies" to bolster the team.

Earl Davis, Pete Livsey, Jesse Stephens, John Klingerman and George Rohall, all experienced ball players, took part in the tiff.

Runs Unearned

Both clubs were handicapped by the cold winds, and this was partly responsible for miscues which resulted in tallies. In the first inning the Navy counted twice on two errors and a fielder's choice. The Huskies came back in the bottom half to score on singles by Livsey and Walter McCloskey and an error.

The officers scored once in both the sixth and seventh frames to go ahead 4-1 where they remained, but Nelson's charges threatened to wipe out the lead with single markers in the sixth and seventh.

Charlie Bomboy, Rohall and Reggie Remley all hurled for the collegians, and all three did well considering the early season. The only extra base hits were taken care of by Block and Dow, both of the Navy, who hit doubles.

Navy (4)

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Anderson, 2B	3	1	2	0	2	0
Wolcott, RF.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Block, SS.	3	2	1	5	4	1
Hull, LF.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Dow, 1B.	3	0	2	9	0	0
Bodishbaugh, CF.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Booth, CF.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan, 3B.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sidman, C.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Austin, P.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Price, P.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Demerit, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Biber, LF.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	21	10	1

Bloomsburg (3)

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Livsey, 3B.	3	0	2	0	3	1
Savelli, RF.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Davis, SS.	3	1	0	1	1	0
McCloskey, 2B.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Stephens, C.	4	0	1	4	0	1
Gloechler, CF.	1	0	0	0	0	2
Klingerman, CF.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kemler, 1B.	3	1	1	10	0	0
Remetz, LF.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Huber, LF.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bomboy, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rohall, P.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Remley, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	5	21	7	4

Navy	2	0	0	1	1	0-4
Bloomsburg	1	0	0	0	1	1-3

Two PX girls were chatting. One said: "Do you know you're wearing your wedding ring on the wrong finger?"

"Yep," was the reply, "I married the wrong guy."

equivalent of one hundred games a year. Schreiber never hurls in a regular game and doesn't even have a contract with the club, but he has been at it for the past six years.

Mike Naymick, tall Cleveland Indian hurler, was turned down by the Marines because he wore size seventeen shoes.



A stand decorated with drab colored crepe paper is erected out in the main lobby; and perched behind, on one side is Mr. Jackie Siko pouring out some non-colored "Stuff" called punch which was strong enough to give a baby for his breakfast. His charming friend is greeting the public with a broad smile and a lovely, "Good evening." Miss Gigglesworth and her friend Tiny are running blue streaks around this stand to keep things going smoothly.

Why does most of the crowd pass this friendly station up? What's wrong with the punch?

Miss Widderbottom: "Gee! Mr. Siko, maybe you spilled something in the bowl. Want to taste it and see?"

Jackie: "Gulp! Always willing to oblige." The only trouble is that Siko is looking at Miss Widderbottom when he tastes it; so it naturally is good to him.

Just then Miss Percival is seen politely pushing her way through the crowd.

Miss Percival: "Ahem! What's the idea of this volunteering work? Don't you know that when special committees are appointed here, we have to approve of them? You must realize that we still carry some authority around here yet! Now boys you may go to your rooms and the girls will carry on for awhile. What do you think the public will say having both boys and girls working right next to each other?"

Miss Percival stalks away only because she is called by a special request. This gives the boys a chance to be alone for another split second so Jackie taking the situation in hand says his bit.

Our hero: "Fanny a-er—ah, this is going a bit too far. We are contributing to this institution by offering our help and what thanks do we get? Well, they'll wish they did thank me. Just wait and see! I'll, I'll—"

Fanny: "Why, why—Mr. Siko!" Our hero realizing the scene he was making dashed off quickly with his fellow friend, and in their rooms he says to Tiny wondering, "I bet I fixed it up swell with her. I always put my foot in it, darn!" Back at the old home front Miss Fanny catches her breath as she exclaims, "He's wonderful, he's so brave! Why, I think I like him; and he called me—Fanny!"

Ahhh, yes love is grand, when it's spring and the old "clucks" are out of sight, but then Yester-Year understands how things will come out.

And having looked to Government for bread, on the very first scarcity they will turn and bite the hand that fed them. **Burke.**

LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY B. W. KANE

We Have Greetings This Week For You From Dean Koch. To the Men and Women of Bloomsburg in the Armed Services of Their Country:

Greetings from Bloomsburg. The campus and halls you knew here present a much different picture today than when you were here, but underneath it all, it's the same old Bloomsburg and will always remain so. Those of us who have to stay here are engaged in a two-fold wartime job. We're still training teachers, badly needed for the schools of Pennsylvania, and we're training naval flight instructors in a special six-month course as our main contribution to the war.

But we want you to know how proud we are of the things you're doing, and it gives us all a terrific kick to know that Bloomsburg is represented in every corner of the world. Good luck, God bless you, and let's all have that reunion some day soon that Doctor Nelson mentioned.

John C. Koch,

Dean of Men.

Here's a news release sent to us from the Public Relations Office of South Plains Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas:

Second Lieut. Howard T. Williams, of Scranton, Pa., a 1941 graduate of State Teachers College, is among the latest class of graduates at South Plains Army Flying School.

He was a student officer and has completed training in giant cargo and troop-carrying gliders.

Lt. Williams received his degree from State Teachers College, in business education. He participated in football and track and was a member of Pi Omega Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternities.

"We Owe to Men Like You"

Lt. Walter H. Reed.

A few days ago I had one of the most pleasant surprises that could befall a graduate of Bloomsburg. I received three copies of the Maroon and Gold. The January 23, February 5th and 12th issues. You can bet your boots I read everything in the three issues. After reading Irv Gottlieb's sort of good-bye letter and realizing what a good job he did, I figured I'd better do my part and drop a line. Then after I read what old "Irish McHale" had to say, I knew I had to write.

I can hardly believe that males are as scarce at Bloomsburg as you seem to imply in the Maroon and Gold. Things sure must have changed because I can remember the days you just about had to carry a baseball bat to beat off the Wolves in order to get a date.

Well, according to the looks of things, this bit of a scrap should soon come to an end. I sure wish I could tell you all about this fight, for we are sort of proud of what we've done.

I have seen some sort of rough going and some rough fighting and have been in quite a few dogfights, but other than in my own mind—knowing I've hit two—I don't have any to my credit in the air. Ground strafing, which is the bloodiest job of all and

far from what one might call a picnic, has given something to my credit. So far I've destroyed 10 trucks, many tents, one big gun emplacement, and one twin-engine bomber.

Well, I could go on and on but you can take a few things out of this letter for your "Life With Uncle" column. However, be sure to put in that I said "hello" to all my friends at Bloomsburg, and I sure hope to see them all soon.

Three Thrills

Pvt. Dominick Pino.

The big news here at Fort Eustis, Virginia, is that the WAACS have arrived in large numbers and since they are a novelty down here, the boys sure do give them the once-over when they pass by in their smart military formations. Here in Post Headquarters alone we have 22 of them. It sure is crowded right now but they are going to replace 1-A men who will leave for active duty and probably later on 1-B men may be transferred to other jobs. Most of the WAACS have just finished Administration School and seem very anxious to find out how the Army operates.

I am happy to state that my old B. S. T. C. pal, Ensign Dale W. Hoover, and myself had a reunion in Williamsburg, Va., which is a reconstructed Model Colonial Town. This particular town, which is 12 miles from our Camp, is built up exactly as it was during the early colonial period of our country. The inhabitants wear colonial costumes which are symbolic of our early settlers. It is a very popular tourist town and also contains the College of William and Mary, which is one of the oldest colleges in our United States.

A couple of weeks ago when we

were down on the firing range, our Lieutenant assigned me to sentry duty on the main approach to the firing line. While walking my post, who comes walking up but our new Brig. General. Boy, it sure was an exciting moment when he stopped momentarily and asked me a few routine military questions. For a rookie, let me assure you it certainly was an experience.

Look Where It's Bright

Pvt. A. Hardysk.

Among the many friends I met here was Capt. Harry Jenkins, who is in the same organization as I. It was a pleasant surprise meeting him.

I'm in the Army five months and look where I am: In paradise where the sun shines on a beautiful beach, living in mahogany barracks where there are plenty of boys to wait on you. What more could I wish.

It all proves that you can't tell what will happen to you.

Day Room Bachelors, Note

Lt. H. J. Cameron.

I am engaged in interesting work teaching new recruits the fundamentals of infantry combat. Although the work is interesting, I dislike Florida very much and would prefer to be in Camp Carson, Colorado. Having served in Georgia, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Virginia, the Carolinas, and Colorado, I feel that I should some day like to return to the base of Pikes Peak, for it is to my mind, one of the most scenic regions I have visited.

I am indebted to the Army for placing me in a position to meet the girl I married in Colorado on Thanksgiving Day. You might advise some of those day room bachelors that married life really has its fine points.

Answer to Last Week's Question

Has an American ever been in command of Gibraltar?

Answer: Yes, General Eisenhower was given complete command of "The Rock" for several days when the Allied North African expedition was jumping off.

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