



# Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XX

BLOOMSBURG, PA., MAY 10, 1943

NUMBER TWENTY

## "Boys" and Girls Vote He-She Party Was Grand Success

On Friday evening, dormitory and day girls held their annual He-She Party in the college gymnasium. Accounts of a fun packed evening may be found in countless diaries and books of memories for all had such an enjoyable time. General Chairmen of the highly successful event were Ella Schargo and Betsy. Assisting them were various committees made up of the day and dorm girls—Betty Hagenbuch, Wanda Kehler, Elva Wagner, Ruth Sluman, Martha Wright, Evelyn Doney, Nan Sidari, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Bierman, Betty Lebengood, Mary Trump, Margaret Dean, Jean Ackerman, Louise Madl, Mary Schroeder and Pauline Garey.

Faculty and Trustee women and wives of the Navy men were invited. Preceding the party, officers of the Day and Dormitory organizations held a dinner at which past presidents were guests of honor.

### Grand March

The Party opened with a grand march and the judging of costumes by alumnae judges, Mrs. Betty Jones Harris, Marie Parsell, Mary Jane Sharpless, and Idajane Shipe. Prizes were awarded to the following: Prettiest girl, Lois Bryner; best looking couple, Jean Schrader and Louise Madl; funniest couple, Athamantia Comuntzis and Jacqueline Shaffer; most original couple, Ann Shortess and Betty Hagenbuch. Groups received prizes also: funniest group, a horse and attendants, Hazel O'Brien, Dorothy Johnson, Kathryn Hess and Martha Wright. The best group was a family composed of mother, Jean Ackerman, father, Edna Snyder and their nine children ranging from the baby, Florence Faust to a college "lad," Josephina Valladeres. The other children were Laura Schoener, Lillian Baer, Joanne Fice, Ruth Ebricht, Ruth Hope, Joyce Hay and Ann Sabol. The prize for the most original group went to a First Aid outfit—doctor, nurse and disabled patients—Anita Behler, Shirley Starook, Mildred Mummy and Margaret Latsha.

Games and contests followed the awarding of prizes. A lively peanut scramble gave onlookers reason to believe that college girls are not too far removed from their teeter-totter days.

At this point in the program, Louise Madl, president of Day Women Association and Ruth Ebricht, president of the Waller Hall Association, introduced members of their respective official boards, who, in turn, introduced their successors and presented each of them with a corsage.

### Refreshments

Most welcome refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was given to dancing. On all hands, handsome "gentlemen" and their graceful ladies, tripped the light fantastic. And so ended the party that brought to the Day and Dorm girls the best fun of the year.

"To be great is to be misunderstood."  
Emerson.

## Manley Elected President of C. G. A.

### DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "LETTERS TO LUCERNE" THURSDAY

At 8:15 P. M. next Thursday night the Dramatic Club will open its curtains on "Letters to Lucerne," a three-act play which has proved so popular this season with both college and university amateur groups.

The authors, Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, have managed to bring this clever, amusing, and sometimes serious play to a happy conclusion. The play, which deals with the problems of girls in an American school at Lucerne, Switzerland, portrays the unusual situations that arose in the late summer of 1939.

The cast consists of Betty Bierman, Sara Jean Eastman, Elsie Flail, Harvey Huber, Betty Katerman, Jean Kuster, Lucille Martino, Jean Maschal, Salvatore Mazzeo, Marilyn Sailer, Ann Shortess and Charles Taylor.

The director is Alice Johnston; stage manager, Harvey Huber; business manager, Betsy Smith.

The publicity committee consists of Jean Ackerman, Anita Behler, Meda Colvello, Margaret Dean, Eileen Falvey, Jeanne Keller, June Keller and Mary Louise Scott.

The stage set committee includes Donald Dorsey, Harvey Huber, Bernard Kane, Salvatore Mazzeo, Michael Remetz, Reginald Remley and Charles Taylor.

### T. C. WOMEN'S CHORUS PRESENTS SPRING CON- CERT AT CHAPEL MAY 3

Music Week at the college was appropriately opened Monday, May 3, when the Women's Chorus of eighty voices presented an assembly program. Miss Harriet M. Moore is the director of the Chorus, and Louise Adams is the accompanist. Soloists on the program were Althea Parsell, Marie Johnson and M. Louise Madl.

Of special interest was the Chorus' presentation of the cantata, "The Lady of Shalott," based on a poem by Tennyson with the musical setting by Bendall. The complete program was as follows:

"The Time for Making Songs Has Come," Rogers—Althea Parsell.

"La Spangola" (The Spanish Dancer)—Hilton-Di Chiara.

"Bonnie Doon"—Miller.

"The Bells of Youth," Speaks—Women's Chorus.

"Passing By"—Purcell.

"The Swallow," Cowen—Marie Johnson, Mrs. Frank Weller, Accompanist.

"The Lady of Shalott," Bendall—Women's Chorus, M. Louise Madl, Soloist.

### SURPRISE MAY BOUQUETS

In the wee hours of the morning when nothing was stirring—not even a mouse, a few of our B Club members tiptoed around the corridors of Waller Hall pinning little May Day bouquets, consisting of roses and sweet peas, on all the doors of the dormitory and on the office doors on

### B. S. T. C. APPROVED FOR AERONAUTICS TEACHING

According to announcements recently received here, the State Department of Education has approved the establishment of an educational program in Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges for High School instructors in the field of Aeronautics. Bloomsburg State Teachers College was the first to set up the course. Applications are also pending from colleges at Lock Haven, Clarion, Edinboro, California and Indiana.

This program was developed by the Board of Presidents of State Teachers Colleges so as to provide competent teachers in high schools, thus making available courses in aeronautics in such institutions.

Aeronautic courses for high school teachers, however, will be made available only in those Teachers Colleges where the facilities are adequate to carry on this program. This is another effort on the part of the colleges to meet one of the many additional demands being made for teachers who are qualified to teach certain fundamental principles that must be known by fliers and all those entering this field.

In accordance with this program the following subjects will be offered: aviation mathematics, meteorology, climatology, aerial navigation, aircraft communication and regulation, theory of flight, aircraft engines, and history and identification of aircraft.

The colleges offering this program must be prepared to offer approximately a year's work in specialization in ground school courses in aeronautics. A landing field and planes must also be available within a short distance of the college so as to permit occasional related activities.

### INITIATION CEREMONY AND PARTY HIGHLIGHTS OF APRIL POP MEETING

On Thursday evening, April 29, the members of the business education fraternity, Pi Omega Pi, held their regular monthly meeting. Edward Manley, the president, conducted a business session at the beginning of the meeting.

The following officers were elected for next year: President, Helen Cromis; Vice-President, Joyce Hay; Secretary, Anne Sabol; Treasurer, Florence Faust; Historian, Jean Ackerman.

Initiation ceremonies were then held for the new members, Mary DeVitis, Jean Ackerman, Salvatore Mazzeo, and Harold J. Miller.

The rest of the evening was spent in playing cards, after which refreshments were served by the members of the Social Committee, Florence Faust, Helen Kotch and Helen Cromis.

the main floor.

The girls were pleasantly surprised when they awoke and found their May Day tokens. This is the first time for many years these bouquets were given to the girls.

### Candidates Make Campaign Speeches

The chapel program on April 3, 1943, was for the purpose of holding the primary election for C. G. A. officers of 1943-44. The President of C. G. A., Miss Joanna Fice, introduced the nominees who gave short campaign speeches. Those nominated for the offices were:

President—Ann Shortess, Edward Manley.

Vice-President — Elizabeth Zong, Mary DeVitis, Bernard Kane.

Secretary—Mary Lou Fenstemaker, Betty Hagenbuch, Edna Snyder, Jeanne Keller.

Treasurer—Anita Behler, Ann Sabol, Joseph Gula.

Immediately following the assembly the election committee took charge of the primary voting. The results of the final election held on Wednesday, April 14, 1943, in the lobby were:

President ----- Edward Manley

Vice-President ----- Bernard Kane

Secretary -- Mary Lou Fenstemaker

Treasurer ----- Joseph Gula

Mr. Manley's duties will be to preside at all Community Government Association and College Council meetings, "to represent the student body on all public occasions, and to see that the business of the Association is carried on properly."

Mr. Kane will preside at the meetings and will conduct the business in the absence of Mr. Manley. "He shall appoint the chairmen of the Standing Committees with the approval of the Council and shall have general supervision over all the work of all committees."

Miss Fenstemaker will continue her work of keeping a record of the proceedings at all meetings and take care of all papers of the Association. She will have charge of all correspondence and give a report at each meeting.

Mr. Gula will have charge of the Association's finances and will "report regularly as to the financial status of the Association."

The student body wishes these new officers success in fulfilling their duties and promises its fullest cooperation.

### DAY WOMEN ANNOUNCE OFFICERS FOR 1943-44

With the advent of Spring in Bloomsburg State Teachers College, our thoughts lightly turn—to election of officers for the various campus organizations. These officers will preside during the 1943-44 school year.

In accordance with this custom, the Day Women's Association elected the following officers to preside for the ensuing term: President, Anne Shortess; Vice-President, Nelena Pope; Senior Representatives, Margaret Dean and Poletime Comuntzis; Junior Representatives, Julia Welliver and Carol McCloughon; Sophomore Representatives, Jacqueline Shaffer and Evelyn George.

# 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, Carmel Sirianni, Harriet Sterling, Meda Calvella, Leo Dunn.

### Reporters

Joyce Lohr, Irene Kulik, Salvatore Mazzeo, Margaret Latsha, Helen Cromis, Marjorie Stover, Poletime Comuntzis, Betty Hagenbuch, Violet Weller, Arlene Superko.

### Typists

Irene Kornaski, Flora Guarna, Jean Maschal, Mary Schroeder, Florence Miszkowitz.

### 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.

MAY 10, 1943

## Poetry

### A CHILD'S MEMORY

Such soothing words he never heard,  
Such loving words as she would say,  
Or murmurs sweeter than a word,  
Would whisper to him as he lay,  
While he, in smiling joy, would rest,  
For hours, his head upon her breast.  
So grave and still he used to be,  
And so she held him on her knee  
In a fond clasp, so close, so tight  
He often dreamed of it at night.  
Harriet Sterling.

## NEW YORK, HERE WE COME, OR IMPRESSION OF THE "BIG TOWN"

With Miss Maupin's forceful words ringing in our ears, "We're on the battle-line of ignorance," Slug and I set out to explore New York at War during our Easter vacation and to combat some of that ignorance. And the things we learned—Well!

First, if you think you've seen some handsome men, girls, just hide yourself in a corner of Grand Central Station and swoon as the gorgeous soldiers and sailors pass by. There's anything you want, Army, Navy, Australian fliers, French Marines, Dutch sailors, Canadian infantrymen, and an endless list of unidentical but very intriguing looking service men. Slug and I ventured into that huge place just to observe some of the drama and ended up holding each other back from joining in the affectionate farewells. Along the women's fashion hue, we couldn't help but notice that the Navy blue of the WAVES and SPARS and the khaki of the WAACS and Marines completely outshone all the bright Easter finery that walked up and down Fifth Avenue.

As we expected, Lady Liberty still looks mighty fine out there in the middle of the harbor surrounded by rusty boats bristling with guns. Being very intellectually minded and incidentally, rather low on funds, we took in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the City Zoo. Even with most of its valuables removed for safety, we still found plenty to see and much new to assimilate into our craniums.

One fascinating exhibit was a glassed-in case containing an Egyptian mummy curled up in a "contracted" position with part of its bones showing through the torn wrappings. What was left of the bones looked like spun candy.

After our visit to the zoo, we sat down in Central Park and watched the children as they came out of the zoo clinching a bag of peanuts in one hand and a balloon in the other. We overheard one bow-legged chubby little boy ask his mother where the animals were going and when she replied that they were going to bed he said, with a most puzzled look on his face, "But Mummy aren't they going to have tea first?" Imagine, tea!

Another piece of valuable information we want to pass on is that when in New York relax in the subway just as the rest of the people do instead of straining every muscle in your body trying to read the fast disappearing white-tiled signs naming the stops. It's much simpler just to wait for the last stop and then get off. Of course, maybe you wouldn't be at the place you wanted to be, but, at least you'll have a much less complicated trip. That way you won't get off in the heart of Harlem and have a policeman tell you to get out of that section if you value your life. But things like that make life more interesting.

With food as expensive as it is, may I add that malted milk shakes supply an unbelievable amount of nourishment and fortitude to carry on. And they still only cost ten cents.

After finally coming to an agreement with the Greyhound lines about letting us have a seat, the two of us are back on campus with enlightened souls ready for our next encounter with the battle line of ignorance.

An old maid is a girl who is drowning in an ocean of LOVE because she hasn't any "buoy" to cling to.

### DORM GIRLS, LISTEN

California evidently agrees with Sally since she came back one week late. Have fun?

Our mail from the boys in service brings us news of George Piarote. He was spotted as the smoothest dancer on the floor at a Service Club Dance in Chicago a few weeks ago. Wanna take a little bow with him, Parry?

The dorm girls were all very pleasantly surprised wherf they found those lovely May flowers on their doors on Saturday. Our thanks go to the B Club.

Margaret, will you tell us where all the calls come from every evening at 7:00? Perhaps you should move nearer to the phone.

What's the matter Helen B.? Did you lose out to Leona?

### DAY ROOMS TO BE IMPROVED

A committee under the direction of Miss Bertha Rich and Miss Ruth Hope, is working earnestly to improve the atmosphere of the social rooms.

Plans are underway, with the approval of College Council and the Administration, to purchase translucent shades and colorful drapes. Sheet music and games will also be purchased for the use of the students in the Social rooms. The committee plans to convert one corner of the room into a reading nook.



By Parry

The co-eds of Juniata College are finding out (in more ways than one) that the war is coming closer home every day . . . especially as they note the rapid disappearance of Stamp No. 17 from War Ration Book One. Yep, the co-eds are now going to classes barefoot!

A little paint,  
A little curl,  
A little rain,  
A homely girl.—The Collegio

Laugh and the world laughs with you,  
Laugh and you laugh alone.  
The first when the joke is the teacher's,  
The last when the joke is your own.  
—The Blue Jay.

Percy Talbot Walden, who retired as dean of Freshmen at Yale in 1937 after serving on the faculty for nearly half a century, died recently. He was 74 years old.

Three hundred and seven lusty voices singing "Pack Up Your Troubles" and the "Army Air Corps Song" and the tramp of six hundred and fourteen marching feet roused Kutztown from its morning slumbers as an Air Crew student detachment of the United States Army arrived in its new home at Kutztown State Teachers College at 7:00 A. M., Monday, April 5. (The "waking up" part sounds familiar, doesn't it?)

Mother: Have a good time at the party, dear, and be a good girl.  
Modern Daughter: Well, make up your mind, mom.  
—High School Buzz.

Bright nails,  
Powder puff,  
Lipstick,  
All that stuff.  
Silly kids,  
Boy crazy,  
Money lover,  
Plenty lazy.  
Fancy hair,  
Brand new dress,  
Plucked eyebrows,  
Boy, what a mess.  
Long nails,  
Make your head swirl,  
Crazy guy,  
That's a GIRL.—Blue Jay.

**Educational Soft Spots**—Philadelphia, Pa. — (ACP)—The war is going to show us our educational soft spots the hard way, according to Dr. Frederick H. Lund, who believes too many college Freshmen are homesick and too many high school students tell the teachers "to go to hell."

A professor of psychology at Temple University, Dr. Lund is looking to the 18-19-year-old draft to show us these soft spots.

"Education for war should be tough," he said. "How can we expect to have discipline in the field if these young men can't stand disciplinary action in college?"

"Pupils must be taught to obey first. Then there should be a hardening of the curriculum so that the pupil is forced to develop adequate work habits."

Sam—Let's see if you like "Oleo," too, Phyllis



# BLOOMSBURG SUMMER SESSIONS

## An Ideal Place For Summer Study

The Town of Bloomsburg. Bloomsburg is an attractive town of the thousand population in one of the most beautiful regions of Pennsylvania.

The school is situated about a mile from the Susquehanna River, and one hundred fifty feet above it on a gently sloping hill commanding a view of the valley. A campus of over fifty acres affords ample space for lawns and athletic grounds, and includes a large and beautiful oak grove. Nine large buildings admirably adapted to their different uses, constitute the physical plant of the school.

**Carver Hall.** Carver Hall, erected in 1867 and named for Henry Carver, the first principal, stands at the head of Main Street. Its white belfry and pillared entrance form a picturesque approach to the College campus and buildings. The building contains classrooms and the College auditorium.

**Noetling Hall.** Noetling Hall is in the rear of Carver Hall. Here the Department of Business Education is housed. In this building a large, well-furnished room is provided for the Day women, together with an adjoining room for the noon luncheon. Electrical appliances are provided for the convenience of the students. The Dean of Day Women has her office adjoining the large room.

**Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School.** North of Waller Hall stands the new Training School. It is designed, planned, and equipped in accordance with the best modern practice. It provides teacher-training facilities from the kindergarten to the sixth grade, including a group of Special Education. Among the features is a special room arranged for observation and demonstration work.

**Science Hall.** Science Hall affords modern facilities for the latest methods of work in sciences. The laboratories are large and adequately equipped. Laboratories fitted for the work in the biological subjects are located on the first floor. The laboratories for physics and chemistry are on the second floor. There are two modern lecture rooms, with lanterns, screens, and complete equipment for demonstration and illustration. There are also two large, well-lighted art studios. The Department of Music is housed in this building.

**The New Gymnasium.** Constructed and equipped at a cost of more than \$350,000, contains swimming pool, three gymnasium floors, five offices, and two classrooms. It also provides new dressing rooms and permanent bleachers seating 1,000.

**The Library.** The Library is located on the second floor of Waller Hall. New equipment has recently been installed. The collection of books comprises about 2,500 volumes of standard works of fiction, history, education, the leading encyclopedias, dictionaries and books of reference. The reading tables are well-supplied with all the important local and national newspapers and magazines for the free use of the students.

**The Dining Room.** On the first floor of Waller Hall is the Dining Room, an attractive, well-lighted room. It is in charge of an expert dietitian who supervises the selection, the preparation and the service of

## High School Graduates Eligible For Entrance Into Any Summer Session



productive to the extent of \$1,000 to \$1,200 as a teacher. Placement records and present demands indicate a continuing request for teachers in the public schools. Even before 1940, 92 out of every 100 Bloomsburg graduates secured positions. Of degree graduates since 1930, seventy-seven per cent were teachers and fifteen per cent gainfully employed. Only eight per cent were unemployed, married (never having taught), deceased, or were called into the armed forces immediately on graduation.

The cost of completing the four-year curriculums in three calendar years is about the same as under the four college year plan. Securing a position a year earlier meets an existing need of our democracy and thus insures tenure status in a profession whose salary is likely to advance.

Those who are now enrolled and others who may so indicate will progress on the four-year plan. So if a student embarks on the three-year plan and finds for some reason he cannot complete it, the four college year plan will be continued. The three calendar year plan supplements but does not supplant the four-year plan.

### Information Relative to Enrollment

If you are considering enrollment for the 1942 Summer Sessions, it is suggested that you write immediately to Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction, telling him the grade of certificate you now hold, the grade of certificate you desire, and list in preferential order at least three courses which you desire. Complete information will be sent you promptly, and every effort will be made to meet your individual needs.

Teachers-in-Service, before taking advanced work, are urged to decide very definitely the fields and type of certification desired. They should make sure that the work selected will be accepted for the desired certification by the Department of Public Instruction and that there is no duplication of courses, or work taken, which later cannot be credited as desired.

### Transfer Students

Students transferring from other Colleges should have an interview with our Dean of Instruction a few days before the opening of the session. The prospective student should present a transcript of college credits together with a statement of honorable dismissal. This interview will be more satisfactory than one held during the rush of registration day.

A student desiring transfer from another College must first present a letter of honorable dismissal and a complete record of the work taken at his former College. These records shall be sent directly from the College to the office of the Dean of Instruction.

In evaluating and crediting the work of a student transferring from another College, credit shall be given only for work having a grade one letter point or the equivalent above the lowest passing grade of the institution from which the student is transferring.

food. Special effort is made to have the dining room homelike. The round tables, each seating eight students, contribute much to the social life of the meal hour.

**Educational Clinic.** Many children are not profiting as fully as they might from the instruction received in the regular classroom. In order to coordinate the personnel and facilities of the college to provide an opportunity for the identification and removal of such obstacles in the development of individual students, the educational clinic was inaugurated in February, 1939. Rooms in Noetling Hall house modern equipment instruments, tests, and other materials useful in the diagnosis of children's learning and adjustment difficulties.

**Health Service.** Two College agencies cooperate to provide a comprehensive health service. (1) The Department of Health Education is pri-

A summer session program of twelve weeks enables entering students to complete four year teacher education curriculums in three calendar years. At the same time, teachers-in-service have an expanded opportunity to enroll for one or more of the summer sessions. Courses may thus be completed to the amount of three, six, nine or twelve semester hours. Freshmen students should plan to enter on June 7, although they will be accepted at the beginning of any summer session or semester. By this means, the fourth year usually spent in college as a Senior may be

productive to the extent of \$1,000 to \$1,200 as a teacher. Placement records and present demands indicate a continuing request for teachers in the public schools. Even before 1940, 92 out of every 100 Bloomsburg graduates secured positions. Of degree graduates since 1930, seventy-seven per cent were teachers and fifteen per cent gainfully employed. Only eight per cent were unemployed, married (never having taught), deceased, or were called into the armed forces immediately on graduation.

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marily responsible for the curricular and extra-curricular activities in the fields of health education and athletics, and (2) The College medical service provides a regular nurse, and includes a well-equipped infirmary and an isolation hospital.

## Placement Record.

The Placement Service of the Teachers College cooperates with the Placement Service-Teacher Division, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, thus offering additional facilities for the placement of our students and graduates. Many superintendents apply directly to us when in need of teachers.

The Teacher Placement Service of the Department of Public Instruction assists school officials in securing

## Summer Sessions Begin June 7, 1943

### Pre-Session:

Monday, June 7 to Saturday, June 26, 1943

### Regular Session:

Monday, June 28 to Saturday, August 7, 1943

### Post Session:

Monday, August 9 to Saturday, August 28, 1943

The State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, is maintained by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the professional education of teachers for the Public Schools of Pennsylvania. The Summer Sessions are designed primarily to enable Pennsylvania teachers to advance professionally and to meet the certification standards approved by the State Council of Education. All the courses offered will be on a collegiate basis and will be of particular interest to the following:

(1) Undergraduates desiring to complete degree requirements in three calendar years.

(2) Undergraduates qualifying for advanced standing or the removal of conditions.

(3) Teacher-in-Service qualifying for (a) advanced State Certification, (b) the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, and (c) the Permanent College Certificate.

(4) College Graduates qualifying for State Certification through courses in education and student teaching.

The work of the Regular Session, beginning June 28, will be scheduled so that one ninety-minute period per day, for five days per week, will constitute a three semester-hour course, except where adjustments for laboratory courses are needed. Six semester-hours of credit is the normal load for the six weeks' session.

In special cases, with the approval in advance of the President, seven semester-hours may be permitted. Students working for a State Certificate desiring to take more than six semester-hours may be permitted. In advance from the Teacher Division, Department of Public Instruction.

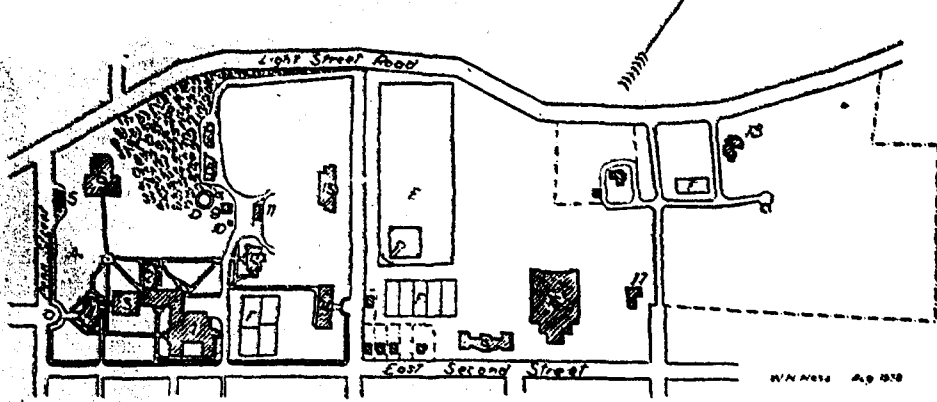
An opportunity for additional work will be provided this summer by a three weeks' Pre-Session and three weeks Post-Session. The work of the three weeks sessions will be scheduled so that two ninety-minute periods per day for five days per week, will constitute a three semester-hour course, except where adjustments for laboratory courses are needed.

Students not living in their own homes are required to live in the dormitories. An early application will secure a desirable room. A cordial invitation is extended to visit the College and to discuss any matters of detail with Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction.

"A bad beginning makes a bad ending."  
Euripides.

competent teachers and aids teachers in securing suitable positions in fields of service for which their education best fits them. No enrollment fee is required and no charge is made for this service. Blank forms for enrollment and a circular containing full particulars with regard to this work may be obtained by addressing Placement Service-Teacher Division, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Map of the Campus of  
BLOOMSBURG  
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



## HISTORY OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Academy, Literary Institute, State Normal School, State Teachers College—such has been the metamorphosis of the present State Teachers College at Bloomsburg.

Away back in 1839, a private academy was opened at Bloomsburg. C. P. Waller, a graduate of Williams College, successfully conducted the school for two years. Later public school teachers taught in the academy during their summer vacations. Among the outstanding teachers during this period were Joe Bradley and D. A. Beckley.

In 1856, D. J. Waller drew up a charter, which was subscribed to by worthy citizens of Bloomsburg and which provided that the school education in the ordinary and the higher branches of English literature and science and in the ancient and modern languages.

In 1866, Henry Carver, of Binghamton, N. Y., taught the school. His usual influence and personality had much to do with molding its early policies. He insisted that a new building was essential for the future development of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute.

Under his inspiration, the charter of 1856 was revived and the following officials elected—President, D. J. Waller; Secretary, I. W. Hartman; Trustees, John G. Freeze, R. F. Clark and William Neal. Mr. Carver assured the trustees that \$15,000 would build a suitable building. The energy and enthusiasm of the men were such that when some doubted that the type of building which he had planned could be built for that amount, he assumed, in addition to his duties as teacher, the offices of architect and contractor.

In the autumn of 1867, James P. Wickersham, was traveling through Bloomsburg on the train. He saw the new school on the hill "ablaze with lights" and thought the Literary Institute's location would be ideal for a State Normal School. So at a meeting in 1868, at which he addressed the citizens of Bloomsburg, it was decided to establish a Normal School under the Act of 1857.

The school was called the Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal School until it was purchased by the State May 22, 1916. After that it was known as the State Normal School at Bloomsburg until the name was changed to State Teachers College on May 13, 1927, by the State Council of Education. Up to 1920, when the Department of Public Instruction revised the programs of all the Normal Schools, the school offered college preparatory courses as well as teacher training courses.

Have you heard about the moron who laid his head on the curb to keep his mind out of the gutter?

—The Collegio.

## STUDENT ASSISTANCE

1. Student employment by the College (other than N. Y. A.)—Such employment for the most part is limited to work in the Dining Room, the Kitchen, the Library, and the College offices. Occasionally, there are a few opportunities in the general maintenance service.

2. Student employment under the National Youth Administration—The College has participated in the past in the employment programs provided for College Students by the National Youth Administration under the Federal Government.

3. Household Work—Many students secure housing expenses by working in private homes approved by the College. The College refers requests from homes to prospective students. Such opportunities are often secured through friends or through church or other affiliations. Many students have secured household work and other work through advertisements placed in the Morning Press of Bloomsburg. Students securing such work in a home must secure from the Dean of Women, or the Dean of Men, an "Application for Approval to Live in a Private Home," and have it signed by the Parent or Guardian, the Student, and the Housekeeper, and approved by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men. Until this agreement is admitted an approved enrollment is temporary.

4. State Scholarships—The State offers each year, through competitive examination, one scholarship worth \$100 in each County. These are administered by the Department of Public Instruction, and information concerning them may be secured from that department.

5. American Association of University Women Loan Fund—The Bloomsburg Branch has a loan fund open to a girl in the Junior Class.

6. Alumni Loan Fund—Our Alumni Association has a fund from which loans at very reasonable rates are made to students.

## CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

The State Council of Education, at its meeting on December 4, 1942, adopted the following ruling:

That subsequent to September 1, 1943, all permanent certificates issued by the Department of Public Instruction to teach in the public schools of the Commonwealth, shall, in addition to the present regulations, require a basic course in the history of the United States and of Pennsylvania.

And further, that subsequent to September 1, 1944, all certificates issued by the Department of Public Instruction to teach in the public schools of the Commonwealth, shall in addition to the present regulations, require a basic course in the history of the United States and of Pennsylvania.

## KEY

1. Waller Hall
2. Gymnasium
3. Noetling Hall
4. Carver Hall
5. Heating Plant.
6. Science Hall
7. Laundry
8. Shops and Storage
9. Isolation Hospital
10. Greenhouse
11. Storage
12. North Hall
13. Junior High School
14. Benjamin Franklin School
15. Proposed Men's Dormitory
16. Centennial Gymnasium
17. Barn
18. President's Residence

- \* \* \*
- A. Flagpole
  - B. Grove
  - C. Pergola
  - D. Lagoon
  - E. Athletic Field
  - F. Tennis Courts

## ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR SUMMER SESSION

During the Summer Session the social activities have included a Faculty reception, several student dances, the annual Summer Session picnic, and a banquet in honor of students completing the requirements for graduation.

In addition to the regular classroom instruction, a forum discussion of current educational problems is conducted by prominent superintendents and educators throughout the State. Demonstration lessons are presented in the Benjamin Franklin School, and several musical and entertainment numbers are scheduled for the Summer Session. Sound equipment in the Auditorium is used for the projection of films for both entertainment and educational purposes.

On Tuesday of each week during the Six Weeks Summer Session there will be a general meeting in the College Auditorium. Addresses by leading Educators and speakers, motion pictures and other activities of group interest will contribute to the activities of the Summer Session.

At the time this paper goes to press arrangements are being made for the Convocations which will be held each Tuesday during the Regular Six Weeks Summer Session.

## REGULATIONS GOVERNING ISSUE OF NEW CERTIFICATES

Provisional College Certificate—issued to graduates of approved four year teacher education curriculums in accredited colleges and universities (also graduates working on the three calendar program).

Permanent College Certificate—the provisional college certificate will be made permanent on evidence of three years of teaching on the provisional college certificate in the public schools of Pennsylvania, with a rating of "middle" or better; and the satisfactory completion of six semester hours of additional education of collegiate grade, one-half of which must be professional.

The State Teachers College at Bloomsburg overlooking the Susquehanna River is delightful for summer study. Trees, cool classrooms, and a breeze which is never lacking make it a pleasant place. Tennis, Basketball and Volley Ball offer opportunities for recreation at the College, while nearby swimming, and horseback riding are available.

## TEACHERS AND NAVY MEN TO BE TRAINED IN NEW FLYING PROGRAM

The State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, has been designated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority of the United States Department of Commerce to offer a course in Pre-Flight Aeronautics for teachers during the coming Pre-session, June 7 to June 26, 1943.

This course will be made available in a limited number of the fourteen State Teachers Colleges where facilities and adequate space are available to carry on the program. This is an effort to provide competent teachers in high schools making available courses in fundamental principles aeronautics that must be known by fliers or by those entering this field.

The education courses cover such subjects, as aviation mathematics aircraft, communications and aerial navigation, meteorology, theory of flight, history and identification of aircraft, aircraft engines and climatology.

Among the requirements of schools offering the program is that they be prepared to offer not less than approximately a year's work in specialization in ground school courses in aeronautics. A landing field and planes must be available within a distance permitting occasional visitations.

Teachers-in-service interested in this new field toward which certification will be made in the near future, may communicate with Dr. T. P. North, Dean of Instruction.

The college has also been inspected and approved for the new Navy college training program, to begin around July 11 and to be entirely separate and in addition to the Naval Flight Instructors School which has been successfully operating here since last November.

A minimum quota of 175 men has been suggested by the Navy and this may be increased as facilities are made available.

The proposed new program has nothing to do with flight instruction and will in no way interfere with the present program of ground and flight courses of the Navy Flight Instruction school.

The boys who enter such a Navy college training for V-12 program will carry an academic curriculum with particular emphasis on mathematics and physics. They will have the rating of apprentice seamen. The facilities of the college will permit the carrying on of this program entirely separate, even to housing, from the Navy Officers who are in training here. The V-12 men will be permitted to lead a normal college life, may participate in athletics, join fraternities and otherwise association in campus activities just as regular college students.

Student Teaching during the summer is designed particularly for experienced or in-service teachers so that they may meet the requirements for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Since this group is interested in the latest developments in the field of actual teaching, the adaptations necessary to make this work decidedly worthwhile are met through the cooperation of our Training School and College facilities.

"Lettuce is like conversation; it must be fresh and crisp, so sparkling that you scarcely notice the bitter in it."  
Warner.



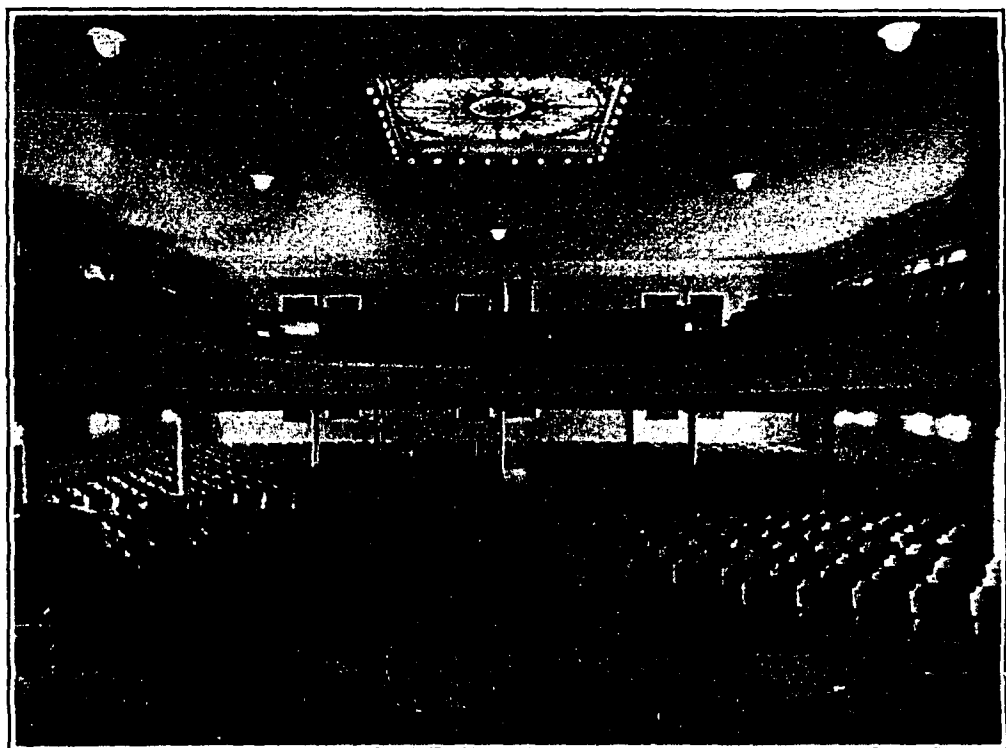
No. ONE

CAMPUS SCENES

- 1. Carver Hall.
- 2. Swimming pool at New Centennial Gymnasium.
- 3. Auditorium in Carver Hall.
- 4. Waller Hall Dormitory.
- 5. Training School, Special class for mentally retarded.
- 6. Class in bookkeeping.



No. TWO



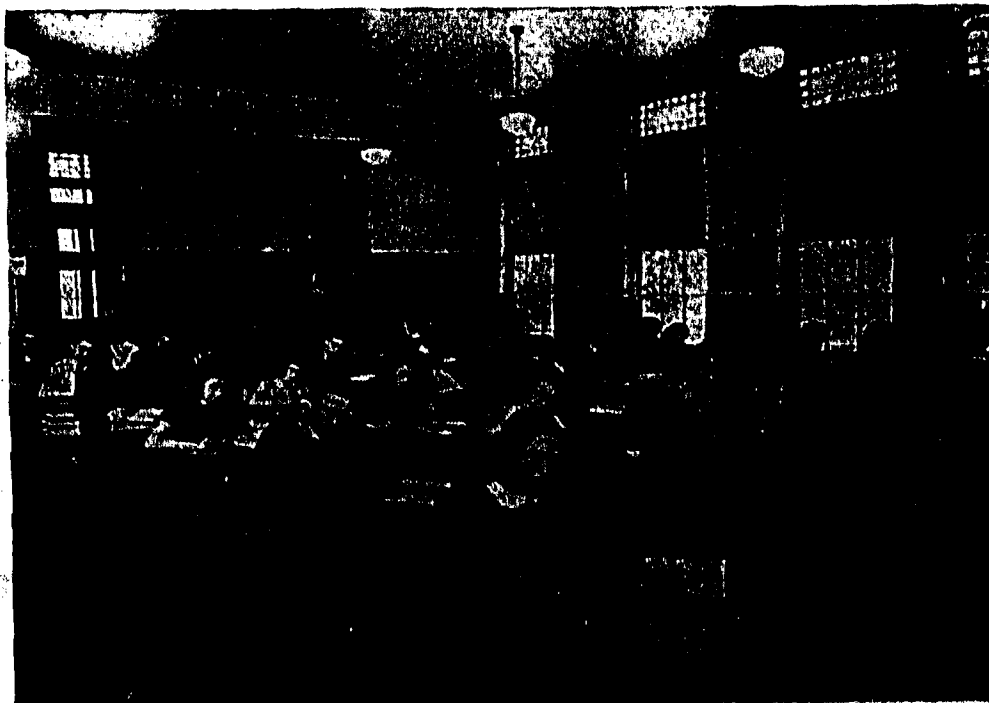
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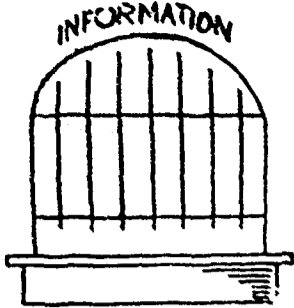
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No. FIVE



No. SIX



### Guidance New Field For Certification

Present war-time conditions have precipitated a need for teachers well informed in the techniques and materials of guidance. The need for teachers specialized in guidance becomes more important, now that the high schools are duly recognized as the potential sources of trained manpower and woman-power for the Armed Services, War Production and Community Service. The following program of courses will not only meet the present emergency needs but the credits earned in these courses may be applied toward meeting the requirements for certification as guidance teacher or a guidance counselor.

#### Tentative Program

Pre-Session—Monday, June 7 to Saturday, June 26, 1943.

Psychology of the Exceptional Child—3 Sem. Hrs.

Regular Six Weeks Session—Monday, June 28 to Saturday, August 7, 1943.

Introduction to Guidance and Counseling—3 Sem. Hrs.

Introduction to the Study of Occupations—3 Sem. Hrs.

Diagnostic Testing and Remedial Teaching—3 Sem. Hrs.

Mental Hygiene—3 Sem. Hrs.

Economics I—3 Sem. Hrs.

Clinical Psychology—3 Sem. Hrs.

Consumer Economics—3 Sem. Hrs.

Post Session—Monday, August 9 to Saturday, August 28, 1943.

Tests and Measurements—3 Sem. Hrs.

Organization and Administration of Guidance (Workshop)—3 Sem. Hrs.

The workshop method of instruction provides a pleasant surprise for students inexperienced in this method of instruction. The work in the guidance workshop will consist largely of round table discussions, seminars, conferences, and research in the organization and administration of guidance. The pre-requisites for enrolling in this workshop will be credits in at least one of the introductory courses, experience and a problem in guidance approved by the instructor in charge.

At your request additional information and a copy of the require-



Girls' Softball Game

### Summary of Expenses

#### PRE-SESSION

REGISTRATION—Monday Morning, June 7, 1943.

The dormitories will open Monday, June 7. No dormitory service will be available before 8:30 Monday morning. Registration will be completed Monday morning. Classes will meet to organize from 2:00 to 3:00 P. M., on Monday afternoon.

#### Summary of Expenses

Cost for Three Week's Session for Student Living at Home	College
Contingent Fee \$6.00 per semester hour (3 sem. hours) -----	\$18.00
Books and Supplies (estimated) -----	3.00
Housing Fee (Board, Room and Laundry) -----	24.00
Activity Fee -----	1.00
<b>Total -----</b>	<b>\$22.00</b>

#### REGULAR SUMMER SESSION

Registration—Monday, June 28, 8:30 to 5:00 P. M. Classes begin Tuesday, June 29 at 7:30 A. M.

#### Summary of Expenses

Cost of Six Week's Session for Student Living at Home	College
Contingent Fee \$6.00 per semester hour (6 sem. hours) -----	\$36.00
Activities Fee -----	2.00
Books and Supplies (estimated) -----	6.00
Housing Fee (Board, Room and Laundry) -----	48.00
<b>Total -----</b>	<b>\$44.00</b>

Business Students pay \$4.00 additional.

#### POST-SESSION

August 9 to August 28, 1943

Registration—To be completed Monday morning. Classes will meet and organize that afternoon at 2:00 P. M.

Fees are approximately the same as for the Pre-Session.

Students not living at home and not working in homes approved by the College must live in dormitories if rooms are available.

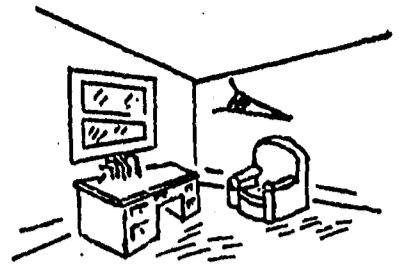
All fees must be paid in advance of enrollment. All checks should be drawn to the order of the "Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." Same rates will be made for the Post-Session beginning August 10, 1943.

Late enrollment fee of \$1.00 per day will be charged after Monday, of the opening date, unless arrangements are made in advance. This charge may not exceed \$5.00.

ments necessary for certification in Guidance as issued by the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will be sent to you by the Dean of Instruction.

#### PAYMENT OF FEES

If any fees other than the Activities Fee are paid by Bank Draft, Express, Post Office Orders, or Checks, they must be made out for the exact amount which is being paid and



### Personal Information

#### The Dormitories

Dormitories are provided for men and women students. Waller Hall is the dormitory. It is equipped with an Otis electric elevator in charge of a responsible operator. The students' rooms are furnished with beds, dressers, chairs and study tables. The attractive lobby in Waller Hall is a favorite social meeting place.

#### Articles for Personal Use

The School furnishes all bed linen. Each student must furnish for personal use, towels, blankets, curtains and bed spread.

Students planning to take courses in Physical Education must be provided with the regulation outfit.

#### Laundry Regulations

Each student is allowed twelve articles of plain clothing or their equivalent in the weekly washing. Note the following regulations: (1) Have your name on every article of clothing. Write it plainly, using indelible ink. Most missing articles are lost because of defective marking. (2) Have a large laundry bag, so that ironed clothes need not be folded much when put into it for delivery. Be sure to have your name on the laundry bag. (3) For all clothing in the wash in excess of the twelve articles allowed, an extra charge will be made.

#### Delivery of Baggage

Baggage is hauled on the opening and closing days of the Summer Session for a small charge. Incoming baggage should be clearly marked with the owner's name and "State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania." When baggage is sent to the station it should bear the owner's name and destination.

"In the life of a young man the most essential thing for happiness is the gift of friendship." Osler.

drawn payable to the order of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. All Post Office Orders paying such fees must be drawn on the Post Office at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. If the Activities Fee is not paid in cash a separate order must be drawn payable to "Community Activities." All fees must be paid in advance of enrollment.

Students not living at home and not working in homes approved by the College must live in the dormitory if rooms are available.

### Preliminary Enrollment Blank

Name of Applicant .....

Address of Applicant .....

Shall we reserve a room for you? .....

Is this your first enrollment in this college? .....

Year graduated from high school .....

Check the curriculum and expected time of enrollment:

Elementary - ..... Three Weeks Pre-Session, June 7 - - - - -

Secondary - ..... Six Weeks Regular-Session, June 28 - - - - -

Business - ..... Three Weeks Post-Session, August 9 - - - - -

Special - - - - -



Class in Stenography

## Track Teams Have 23 Consecutive Wins

### Was Undefeated in Dual Meets During the Last Seven Years

One of the most incredible college track records of the last ten years is held by B. S. T. C. since Coach George Buchheit took command in 1933. Undefeated in dual competition during the past seven years, Buchheit also has the distinction of dropping only two meets while winning thirty over the ten year period.

In the thirty-two meets, Husky track teams have not merely eked out victories over opponents, but they have won most events by comfortable margins and many by lopsided counts. A total of 2,571.7 points have been recorded as against 1,479.4 for the opposition.

#### West Chester's Rival

Only two teachers colleges have won the annual State Teachers College meet over the past decade, Bloomsburg having won it four times and West Chester six. The Huskies have long been close rivals of the Rams, and the meet has of late been mainly between the two schools for track supremacy.

In comparing the two schools' track teams of the past, it is interesting to note that at every state meet West Chester always had about 30 on hand to participate whereas the Maroon and Gold usually sent a dozen. When the point scoring is on the 5-4-3-2-1 basis, it constantly favors the larger squad.

#### Enter Penn Relays

Coach Buchheit has taken numerous performers to the Penn Relays and other meets, and on every occasion the Maroon and Gold clad athletes did well.

Bloomsburg relay teams in the Penn Relay Carnival have captured three firsts and one second in the College Class Relay and one second and three thirds in the Teachers College Relay. Considering the competition, this was good.

Individual performers such as Dan Kemple, who placed fourth in the two mile run in 1940, and George Spontak, runner-up in the 400 meter hurdles last spring, also have done well.

What Coach Buchheit is proud of most, however, is the showings of Dan Bonham, George Spontak and Matt Kashuba in the National A. A. U. Championships. In 1941, Bonham placed third in the discus and fifth in the javelin. Last season Spontak was third in Junior 400-meter hurdles and fourth in the Senior of the same event. Kashuba finished a good fourth in the Senior high jump and sixth in the Junior championships.

As Buchheit points out, to even place in these events is a high honor, and to get as high as third or fourth definitely shows the ability of the athlete. The competition is extremely high, and some of the most reputable colleges and universities in the nation send men to the annual championships.

The Huskies won two relay events at the Penn A. C. games in 1939 and 1940. Matt Kashuba tied for the high jump there last year and then won the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. jump single handed. Spontak placed second in the 400-meter hurdles and Walter Kania third in the mile run.

The following is a brief summary of some of the notable achievements of Bloomsburg track teams:

1933—Won over Lock Haven, lost

## Sports Diary

BY MILLARD LUDWIG

The designation of Bloomsburg State Teachers College as one of the Navy V-12 schools in Pennsylvania may rescue inter-collegiate athletics from the depths into which it has fast been plundering. When Bloomsburg was listed as a possibility for the program, this column discussed briefly the situation at that time. As things now stand, the training will begin July 1. Most of these men will be about eighteen to twenty years old with a real love for competition.

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When sport analysts of the nation made the subject of inter-collegiate athletics for the specialized students hot last fall, Army and Navy authorities gave a partial answer. The Army definitely frowned upon the idea because as they stated it, "the students wouldn't have time." Naval authorities, however, approved the plan at that time. According to recent reports, the students will engage in all activities that regular students do. So it does not seem impossible that Bloomsburg S. T. C. may be able to field a football team by next autumn—and a good one at that.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Penn Relays at Philadelphia April 23-24 marked the first time in quite a few years that B. S. T. C. was not represented. Had it not been for an unfortunate accident, however, George Spontak would undoubtedly have been an entry in the events. Here was a fellow who last year finished second in the 400-meter hurdles, and had it not been for a tough break would have won the event easily. Clarence Doak, the winner, was beaten easily by Spontak in the National A. A. U. Championships. The mark set this year was below George's record.

\*\*\*\*\*

Another shift of coaches occurred last week when Coach Eddie Gulian, on leave of absence from Shippensburg, was signed by Kutztown as physical director "for the duration," replacing Lieut. James "Mac" McGovern. Gulian will help direct the 300 Army cadets at that school.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Scranton Red Sox' training season here was badly interrupted by much rain, plus wind, low temperatures and many other things. All the games had to be postponed, including the engagement with New Cumberland's Service Unit. It was good for the publicity side, however. Chic Feldman, sports writer of the Scranton Tribune, covered the Sox and gave out a lot of information to up-river fans about the college.

\*\*\*\*\*

Putting the sports shot here and there . . . Muhlenberg won the College Class Relay at the Penn Relays again this year with a time of 3.31.8. This was the same class in which our Huskies competed last year to finish a close second to this same team . . . West Chester, the only Pennsylvania State Teachers College to enter, was listed among the "also-rans" . . . Herb Truxton, West Chester's great 100-yard dash runner, finished third in the second heat but did not qualify.

to Bucknell. Penn Relays—Bloomsburg sixth. State Meet—B. S. T. C. seventh, 7 points.

1934—Dual meets—won 4, lost 0, (Bucknell, East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven and Shippensburg). State Meet—B. S. T. C. fourth, 12½ points.

1935—Dual meets—won 2, lost 1, won over East Stroudsburg and Lock Haven and lost to Shippensburg and Hackettstown, N. J., 3 mile run—Louis Bertoldi, first. State Meet—B. S. T. C. third, 18 points.

1936—Dual meets—won 4, lost 0, won over Lock Haven, Shippensburg and Susquehanna twice. State Meet—B. S. T. C. third, 28 points.

1937—Dual meets—won 4, lost 0, (E. Stroudsburg, Shippensburg and Susquehanna twice). Scranton Indoor Meet—Medley run—B. S. T. C. first, 60-yard dash—VanDevender, first; special 220—VanDevender, first; Penn Relays—Teacher College Relay—B. S. T. C. third; State Meet—B. S. T. C. first, 49 points.

1938—Dual meets—won 3, lost 0, (Lock Haven, Shippensburg and Susquehanna). Scranton Indoor Meet—B. S. T. C. first in 8 lap relay; 60-yard dash—VanDevender, first; 880-yard run—Zelesky, first. Penn Relays—College Class Relay—B. S. T. C., first; 3000 meter steeplechase—Hippensteel, eighth. State Meet—B. S. T. C., first, 55 points.

1939—Dual meets—won 4, lost 0, (E. Shippensburg, Bucknell, Shippensburg and Lock Haven). Penn A. C. games—first in College Relay. Penn Relays—first in College Class Relay; second in Teachers College Relay; 3000 meter steeplechase—Dan Kemple, third; Javelin—Dan Bon-

ham, fifth. State Meet—B. S. T. C., first; 61 1-3 points.

1940—Dual meets—won 4, lost 0, (Bucknell, E. Stroudsburg, Lock Haven and Shippensburg). Penn A. C. games—first in College Relay. Penn Relays—second in College Class Relay, third in Teachers College Relay. Two mile run—Dan Kemple, fourth; 400-meter hurdles—Harry Jenkins, fifth; Discus—Bonham, seventh. State Meet—B. S. T. C. first, 60 1-3 points.

1941—Dual meets—won 3, lost 0, (E. Stroudsburg, Shippensburg and Bucknell). Penn Relays—first in College Class Relay, third in Teachers College Relay, 400-meter hurdles—Spontak, fifth; Bonham, fifth in discus; third in javelin. State Meet—B. S. T. C., second, 59½ points. National A. A. U. Championships—Junior Discus—Bonham, third. Senior Javelin—Bonham, fifth.

1942—Dual meets—Won over East Stroudsburg. Middle Atlantic A. A. U., Events—High Jump—Kashuba, first; 440-yard dash—Spontak, second; Mile run—Walt Kania, third. Penn A. C. games—Kashuba tied for first in high jump. Penn Relays—second in College Class Relay, fifth in Teachers College Relay; 400-meter hurdles—Spontak, second; High Jump—Kashuba, fourth; National A. A. U.—Junior 400-meter hurdles—Spontak, third; Senior hurdles—Spontak, fourth; Junior High Jump—Kashuba, sixth; Senior—Kashuba, fourth. State Meet—B. S. T. C., second, 52 points.

"I have hardly ever known a mathematician who was capable of reasoning." Plato.

## Dr. Nelson's Nines Included '35 Champs

### Team Was Undefeated That Year; Cobb and Litwhiler Led Attack

Since 1934, Dr. E. H. Nelson, popular baseball coach and Director of Athletics, has produced baseball nines that have compiled a record of 55 wins against 35 losses, including one state championship in 1935.

During that 1935 season, the Huskies reaped the harvest, winning twelve while losing none. Only one game, that with East Stroudsburg, was Nelson's outfit hard pressed, but they came through to win going away, 10-9.

#### Litwhiler and Cobb Played

Danny Litwhiler and Bernie Cobb were members of that team. Cobb, who then played under the name of Kafchinski, was a real terror to opposing pitchers. He batted well over .400, and most of his drives were extra bases. Cobb had several trials with minor league teams after graduating, but loss of eyesight prevented him from hitting the majors. Elmira, Wilmington, Rochester and Tulsa were clubs who had Cobb at different times.

Of course everyone knows the story of Litwhiler. In that 1935 season Danny was only a Freshman, but even then he began to look like a great hitter. Litwhiler even today says that Cobb gave him priceless hints to improve his hitting.

#### Win Over Penn

Dr. Nelson has seen players come and go, good games and bad ones, thrills and spills; but probably the greatest kick he ever got out of the great American game was on that fair May day in 1938, in Philadelphia when with two out in the ninth, the bases crammed, and the Huskies behind, 9-6, Danny Litwhiler slammed a pitch out of the park to win the tilt, 10-9.

#### Spell on Havenites

Bloomsburg has long held a winning edge over Lock Haven, having copped fourteen of seventeen games over the nine year span. Other colleges over which the Huskies hold decisive edges are Millersville, 7-1, Susquehanna, 5-0, and Mansfield, 9-4.

Several other players besides Litwhiler and Cobb have gone into organized baseball after leaving here. Al Finder played in the Virginia League briefly; Whitey Moleski pitched some for Hazleton of the Inter-State and also in Cuba while with American forces; and Woody Litwhiler pitched good ball for Trenton late last summer in the Inter-State.

Nelson has handled many ball players during his years here on the hill and will undoubtedly continue to turn out material for professional baseball once this war is over.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Susquehanna	5	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	1.000
W. Maryland	1	0	1.000
Millersville	7	1	.875
Lock Haven	14	3	.824
Mansfield	9	4	.692
Kutztown	4	2	.667
Danville State	3	2	.600
Indiana	3	3	.500
Alumni	1	1	.500
Shippensburg	4	6	.400
East Stroudsburg	2	6	.250
West Chester	1	3	.250
Delaware	0	1	.000
Bucknell	0	3	.000
Totals	55	35	.611



Sentenced! Four weeks and twenty-two hours, five minutes, and two seconds. What will our prisoner's verdict be? Remember they trespassed against the sacred laws of that dogmatic institution last week. Miss (Miss? Well, she's had five proposals in her seventy-two years but—). Percival stands before the tribunal triumphantly after her exotic speech about the wonderful privileges of "Our Dear Alma Mater."

Our friends are going to be confined to their rooms for the length of the term given above. They are allowed to go to dinner and then instead of visiting a fellow student at the end of the study hour for the sole purpose of discussing topics in their home work, they would have to retreat to the beautiful surroundings of their rooms.

We know the humorous fun loving Mr. Nelson of today. Just imagine twenty years ago, what excess energy he must have had then. Well, he had plenty! Enough to plan a cunning trick on his superiors.

The mailman always whistled to Siko as he passed the boys' dorm and Jackie returned the call. Since Miss Widderbottom couldn't write to Siko because corresponding between students was not permitted; she couldn't plan some way of getting a code in the school paper to him because it only came out quarterly. She could not give any messages to another student because girls and boys were not allowed to speak to each other in the halls; sooo—she would have to wait for a miracle to turn up in order to deliver a message to Siko.

One day Siko chuckled a message out to the mail-man. On the envelope was an explanation. When the mailman passed the girls' dorm on his way to the mail truck the next day, he had a gift for Miss Widderbottom. As she nonchalantly looked out, because that was the only diversion of the day, the mailman tossed an apple into her window. What could be the meaning of an artificial apple?

Miss Widderbottom took the apple and examined it wondering what it could possibly be. As she lifted it by the stem it came apart and a note was on the inside. What on earth could tempt Mr. Siko to do such a daring thing? Well, the term would soon be over and maybe somehow? Miss Widderbottom had to shudder at the plan Siko had in mind. How would it work out? A-a-a-a-Next week the concluding issue in the life of Mr. Siko and his adventurous friends.

**DILLON'S**  
**Flowers**  
Phone 127-J

# LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY B. W. KANE

While Irving Gottleib was still editing the letters you "fellas" send, I was trying my hand at some immature poetry which was published in our M. and G. Poetry Corner. But since I've taken this job, I've had little time and no occasion to give vent to my desire to write verse that might be considered poetry. Over Easter vacation, I got the time; Mother's Day is the occasion; and here's my effort:

## MOTHER

If other loves we knew in life,  
Proved in the test of need and strife,  
Were weighed against a Mother's love—  
The purest as is snow; the Dove  
Before the field of gold—  
Although the others could be told,  
The mark to score maternal care  
We never could conceive nor dare.

Greetings to the Men and Women of Bloomsburg in the Armed Services of Their Country.

Room B is still as it was before you left us for greater activity in the service of our country. We, who are left, are trying to push back the enemies of democracy to a place where they will have less influence in shaping public policy.

There is more interest in United States History probably than when you were here. We have scheduled more students to the course in United States History for we realize that no democracy can chart a peaceful and progressive future ignorant of its past problems and achievements.

My roll book carries more and more given names of girls and less and less of boys. Come back to us soon.

Yours sincerely,

*Nell Maurpin*

### Pvt. Buckaroo Buckingham

Pvt. Boyd F. Buckingham.

At present the Army has done a complete about face and is treating me fine. It's hardly believable in view of the kicking around we've received thus far.

Life in Miami was very strenuous to say the least. I remember that I used to groan about Creasy's cooking. Well, at present, he'd be considered an expert in any mess hall in Miami. However, I've decided to forget all about Miami, because since we left there, we've been treated "swell." We traveled in Pullman cars to Sioux City in great style and comfort. Of course, our meals were served in the diner. On the way we stopped at Jacksonville, Birmingham and Chicago. Our eight hours in the windy city of Chicago were a distinct pleasure. Everyone was friendly, hospitable and willing to help. We ate at the huge service center which is open to soldiers only. There they have the best bowling alleys in the city, a lunch room, showers, etc. Everything was free. They even distributed movie tickets if you wanted them. We finally ended up at Morningside College which is on the outskirts of Sioux City, Iowa. We hadn't been expected, so after staying there for two days, we were sent here. What a change! Morningside is about the size of B. S. T. C. and the University of Nebraska is almost as large as Penn State.

We are quartered in a large building which was completed a short time ago. It has a library which cost \$860,000. You can imagine its size and beauty. There are 83 of us in one vast room. It's not as convenient as the hotel rooms were in Miami, but we all like it.

Strangely enough, I have been separated from all the other boys from B. S. T. C., but this group I'm with now is composed of all former college men. I roomed with two boys from Penn State. There are boys here from State, Bucknell, Michigan, Villanova and a million other places.

### Easter and Fashion

A/C Harry E. Reitz.

Since I left Maxwell Field, I've learned how to fly and have nearly finished the first and biggest job on the way to getting my wings. As a matter of fact, I'll be finished on Saturday and will graduate on Sunday, which happens to be Easter.

I am in an Engines class now and it "stinks." I've never had a more boring subject anywhere.

Joe Gillespie, another B. S. T. C. man, is here with me. He came all the way from home with me, and I hope we stay together all the way

Compliments of

**FEST'S**

WHEN HUNGRY OR THIRSTY  
THINK OF THE

**Texas  
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Enriched Bread and

Fine Cakes

through. It's swell to have somebody around who knows the same people that you do. We often have long "bull sessions" about B. S. T. C. One of the fellows who was in my flight knows "Moose" Menarick.

Last week-end a couple other fellows and I went to Memphis for Saturday and Sunday; we had quite a time. There are more WAACS and WAVES there than there are soldiers. They look O. K. in their uniforms, but I'll bet they'll envy the civilian women on Easter when they see all the bright colored clothes; olive drab doesn't show up alongside of a bright red coat.

### Thirst Treatment

Lt. Earl W. Houck.

I am a graduate of B. S. T. C., class of 1940. Since July, 1941, Uncle Sam has had me working for him. I was commissioned in the Air Force last October, and am now serving in England.

There is very little here that I could tell you about that you don't already know. It's very much like home, except for strange faces, traffic customs, the money system, and tea drinkers. (Some people also drink liquor). Naturally, the grim realities of war are more prevalent than in the States. I can't reveal the nature of my work, outside the fact that it's very interesting. If it were peace time, I could actually enjoy it.

## Announces New Governing Board

The new officers and class representatives for next year's Waller Hall Governing Board were announced at the He-She Party, Friday night. The officers and members of this year's Governing Board named their successors and presented them with corsages. The new officers are: President, Joyce Hay; Vice President, Anita Behler; Secretary, Betty Zong; Treasurer, Martha Duck. The new class representatives are: Senior class representatives; Florence Faust, Betty Fuller, Jean Ackerman and Anne Sabol. Junior class representatives are: Arlene Superko, Lucille Martino, and Mary DeVitus. Sophomore class representatives: Mary Schroeder, Joy Probst and Elvira Bitetti.