



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XXI

BLOOMSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1944

NUMBEL ELEVEN

THREE YEARS OF TRANSITION

HARVEY A. ANDRUSS, President

In this issue we are presenting a part of a resume written by our president. It is reviewed by Henry Klonower, Director of Teacher Education and Certification as "A distinct contribution both to the war effort and to the future program of teacher education."

* * *

Before the passage of the first selective service act in 1940, it was evident that the enrollment in technical and professional curriculums of colleges and universities would be affected. First, by the call to the colors of the National Guard Units, then by the upsurge in manufacturing of heavy equipment for those European nations later to be our Allies.

An increasing wage level and the possibility of war turned the minds of high school graduates away from preparation for peace time activities to that of war. No matter how we abhorred the prospect of conflict the obligation of the American College to meet the challenge for the national defense became real. Those who persisted in doing the same thing as before hoped that "education as usual" would be able to carry on, although it was clear that "business was not at usual"—"family life was not as usual"—and "America could not be as usual in a world gone mad with war."

So as early as 1939, some colleges began to teach First Aid courses to larger numbers and there was some talk about teaching undergraduates to fly. However, not until September, 1940, was the stirring of change being felt. There were some institutions who looked askance at others who were experimenting with new activities, partly from inertia—disinclination to change—and mostly from the feeling that pointing the colleges toward national defense would in itself influence young people toward war. These institutions today, denuded of civilian students, are seeking ways to aid the war effort but the start of three years on the part of institutions beginning the transition in 1940 is too much to overcome.

Confronted by all these confusing forces, the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, on learning of the Civilian Pilot Training Program, began in June, 1940, to explore the possibilities of reopening the Bloomsburg Airport, then closed, after having been pioneered twelve years before by Harry L. Magee and a number of other farseeing citizens.

On the basis that aviation would be taught in Pennsylvania high schools in the future, as automobile operation had been in times past, this activity was considered an important opportunity for an institution training teachers.

From September, 1940, until July, 1942, over 100 college undergraduate students were taught to fly at the Bloomsburg Airport. Instruction in Civil Air Regulations, Navigation,

Community Government Elects President



Julian Zinzarella to Fill Vacancy; Election Held Wednesday, February 16

The final election for President of the Community Government Association took place on Wednesday, February 16.

The Navy-12 unit, nurses and regular college students participated in the election, each voting for the nominee whom they thought best suited to hold such an important office.

Julian Zinzarella was the final victor.

Congratulations from the student body and faculty on your election. It will be your duty to call and preside over all Community Government Association and College Council meetings and to represent the student body on all public occasions and to see that the business of the Association is carried on properly. We feel sure you will do your utmost for the growth of our college community.

JUNIOR MISS GIVEN

We saw "Junior Miss" last Thursday evening and liked it. The cast succeeded in rendering what to us seemed a rather unaffected presentation of the play which was written by Choderov and Fields and opened originally in New York in 1941 under the direction of Moss Hart.

A lotus blossom to Ruth Fortner and a pot of strawberry jam to Karliss Kight for the outstanding performances of the evening. There was much to admire about Miss Fortner's performance: Her pigeon-toed stance, her adolescent enthusiasm and her complete absorption of Fuffy. Miss Kight deserves commendation for her unaffected portrayal of a difficult part, which in less capable hands might have become too "cute." We wonder just how well the audience appreciated Miss Fortner's facial expressions, which were truly excellent. It seems to us that she always managed to present her profile to the stage front, thus obscuring those "petit choses."

The rest of the cast seemed to understand the situation which they were supposed to have been in. At times there was an attempt to hurry over the lines just to get the job done. Ray Aschom and Betsy Smith gave a true impression of the trials which go with the rearing of two headstrong children in these times. We thought Anita Behler to be excellently cast as the maid. Sam Mazzeo portrayed the over-bearing type that he was meant to be, and by the time the last curtain had fallen we were all for him, especially for his excellent timing of the last line. It is obvious that we can't give space to all the members of the cast. However, give Harold Bush a big hand for a "Sneeze" well timed.

As a whole we say—well done!

FIVE SENIORS WILL LEAVE B. S. T. C. END OF SEMESTER

Five of our outstanding Seniors are leaving the old Alma Mater at the end of this trimester. Joanne Spaid, Stella Williams and Marjorie Sharretts have specialized in the elementary field.

Janet Shank qualified in Speech and Spanish in the secondary field. Mrs. Pauline G. Niles qualified in Spanish, French and English in the secondary field.

They will return for graduation exercises in May along with the four Seniors who left in January: Helen Behler, Leona Oakes, Samuel Trapani and Edward Manley.

Meteorology, and related subjects were taught at the college.

Since these courses were a part of the college curriculum for future teachers of Mathematics, Physics and Geography, little change was necessary in plant, equipment, or instructional personnel.

However, seeing a possible need for more classroom and activity space, the equipping of the Centennial Gymnasium and Navy Hall (then called the Junior High School) was continued with the idea that expansion would be possible if facilities were available. With that thought in mind, Spruce Street was extended and curbs were placed on either side of the road to provide for parking of more cars.

Regular college faculty members formerly teaching Geography, Physical Education and Social Studies, Mathematics and Science, learned to teach the subjects required in ground school instruction. Due to the early influence of the Bloomsburg Airport, there were still experienced aviators in the community who were able to fill in the gaps which could not be carried by college faculty.

The idea of training teachers of Aeronautics was born in 1941 and the Bloomsburg State Teachers College was designated in April, 1943, as the first college in Pennsylvania (and possibly in the United States) to offer a specialized field for teach-

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SENIOR CLASS WILL PUBLISH OBITER THIS YEAR

The Senior class contrary to all rumors will publish an Obiter this year. The editor has submitted a dummy and signed contracts with the Grit Publishing Company and Dobyns.

Instead of taking some outside theme and imposing it on the book, the Obiter staff selected Bloomsburg as its theme. They have tried to make the Obiter a picture of B. S. T. C. today including every type of class and activity on the campus.

Seniors will note that the schedule for pictures is on the bulletin board. Many of the pictures are already under way but if you have not had your picture taken, help things along by being on time for your appointment.

Fred Dent is taking the informals; so when you look your best and the weather is clear, you Seniors be sure to catch him to have your informal taken.

The editor is arranging group pictures for the evening. Watch the bulletin board for the schedule.

COLLEGE HONORS WAR DEAD

In honor of the men of the college who gave their lives for their country during this war, a temporary memorial will soon be placed in the lobby of Waller Hall.

The Art Department, under the direction of Mr. Keller, plans to make the memorial like the pages of an open book in the colors of the flag.

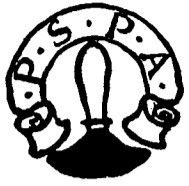
At the end of this war a more permanent monument will be erected on the college campus.

Trip to New York

The C. G. A. members are planning to take a trip to New York in the near future. All members will be able to go if transportation facilities can be arranged. If this is impossible, only five members of C. G. A. will go by station wagon.

They are planning to attend a teachers' convention at Pomeroy's, New York, and coming back with new ideas of organizing a better C. G. A., and also, of the teaching world.

Maroon and Gold



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Associated Collegiate Press

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1944



Graduation

Nine Seniors recently have come to their terminal at Bloomsburg. To reach the goal of graduation each of you has had to work hard. Now what will that education of college training mean to you?

It is yours to do with as you see best. In the world of today perhaps nothing is so valuable as an education. In striving for the peace to come and in determining that this will be a permanent peace, educated people must enlighten the world.

As teachers there is a multifold task for you. It will be your duty to train this generation's children to be next generation's leaders. You must inculcate into your students traits that will help them realize a universal peace.

Nine cannot change a world. But if every college and university in the world sent out just nine people determined to influence pupils to make this a better earth, their efforts could not fail to bear fruit.

Pick out another goal and may you reach it.

Good-Bye, Men!

To you Navy men of the V-12 unit who now leave Bloomsburg, we express our best wishes for continued success. Whether you are sent to stations north, south, east or west, the college community will remember you. We will remember you for your buoyant spirit. We will remember you for your willingness to work hard. Many of you had a college alma mater before you came here, and your deepest loyalty belongs to her. But as you entered so whole-heartedly into our college life here, Bloomsburg became proud of her second sons.

Since your entrance last July as a part of our college, you naturally faced many problems and differences but gradually those problems and



No Women Wanted! A recent poll at St. Mary's College revealed that the men do not want coeds attending the school. The poll came as an answer to the proposed change to make St. Mary's a coeducational college.

To market, to market,
To buy a beef roast.
Home again, home again,
Lettuce on toast.

Stephens will present this fall for the first time in its history a 75-piece school band. The school provides the necessary instruments. Uniforms will be obtained since the band will parade as well as present concerts. Stephens Life.

Of course, I'll wait,
It won't be long—
Perhaps a year or two.
Our love is sweet,
And much too strong,
To vanish with the dew.

I'll wait for you,
And write to you,
To say I'm still the same.
I'll write real soon.
Where is your camp,
And, dear—what is your name?
The Collegio.

Kansas State Teachers College is all set to choose their Kanza Queen of 1944. The coronation ceremony for the queen will take place at the Junior-Senior Prom February 19.

Representative—"Your honor, I admit I may have been driving a bit fast, but I would like to point out that I am a Congressman, and —"
Judge—"Ignorance is no excuse."

For Men Only

If she has to stand on her head,
If she has to stand on her head,
No doubt she'll read this foolish thing,
At least it is said,
A woman is so curious.

My Greatest Triumph

It silently dropped from the floor above,
The huge door opened with a mighty shove,
Spellbound and terror-stricken, there I stood,
Feeling bits of ice within my blood.

With breath abated toward that thing I groped,
As silently and fearfully I prayed and hoped,
That this horrible apparition though differences slowly disappeared.

As editor, I would like to thank those of you who have contributed to the Maroon and Gold. Frank Schreiber, James McDermott, Bot Stetson, Elmo Powell, Guy Zerfoss, John Gilman, Kenneth Hager. Without your help the paper could not have presented news of interest to your group. Other organizations are glad too that you participated in their activities.

When you reach your next destination, it is our hope that you remember your brief stay here as pleasant. And now we say "Smooth Sailing."

Florence Faust.

Presenting Personalities

By Hagenbuch and Powell

Student Council representatives seemed rather strange to most of the Navy men attending B. S. T. C. But when they were suggested by both the Navy and the college staff, the idea definitely appealed to the Naval trainees and regular college students. Three of the men that were selected at the election that occurred almost immediately after the dual-student government plan had been suggested were Letcher White, Raymond Dehler and Richard Langdon.

Letcher White

Three and a half years ago a Navy recruiting officer did his job well for he helped Letcher White enlist. After enlisting, Letcher was sent from his home town, Manchester, Kentucky, to acquire his "boot" training at the Great Lakes Training Station. From here he was sent to several stations ashore. Later, he served on both a sub-chaser and a light cruiser. White was a Boatswain's Mate 2/c when he entered the V-12 program.

Letcher recently demonstrated his skill in wrestling when he pinned his opponent from Bucknell University. The spectators that saw him defeat Bucknell's wrestler were dumbfounded when they heard that the lad from the Kentucky hills had never wrestled before he came to B. S. T. C.

Ray Dehler

Ray Dehler is one of the few wrestling coaches that wrestles for the team he coaches. There was no coach on the college staff so Ray was assigned the job. He has shown skill in handling men just as he has in wrestling.

"Blackie," as he is known to his buddies, attended the Trenton State Teachers College before enlisting in V-7. Ray was outstanding in high jumping, track and in the class room at Trenton. His home is in Dover, New Jersey. Ray will be leaving Bloomsburg at the end of the trimester for advanced officer training.

Dick Langdon

Bloomsburg is new to most of the trainees in this V-12 unit. However, this is not true in Dick Langdon's case. Langdon was a member of the Pennsylvania Forensic Music League while living at Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, his home town. The glee club from Huntingdon High School was selected as the State Champion in 1942 after a demonstration of their skill at this college.

Dick was a member of his high school's football team for several years. He was also a member of Chief Franklin's squad here this fall. Langdon does not yearn for the life on board ship with salt-spray in his face. Instead he harbors a secret ambition to become a dairy-farmer. Dick is among the V-12's leaving for training in another college at the end of this semester.

chained and roped,
Would take me where I was going—
no bones broke.
I stepped within its terrible yawning mouth,
Where was I going? East, West,
North, or South?
With a clanging closed the grated black iron door—
I'll never learn to appreciate an elevator.

Musical Love Note

June in January.
Back in 1939 A. D.
Pennsylvania Polka.

Dearly Beloved:

I heard you cried last night till daybreak. I think of you in the blue of evening. Please think of me constantly, Sunday, Monday or Always. You'll never know how you made me love you by the light of the silvery moon. I miss you every night about this time in the blue of the night. How about you? I remember you because you are always in my heart. I love the winter weather to spend a white Christmas in Pennsylvania with you night and day. I had the craziest dream last night. I dreamed of a cabin in the sky living on Easy Street, moonlight cocktails and blue shadows and white gardenias. It can't be wrong for I heard trains in the night. The sound of the Chattanooga Chu Chu and the seven-twenty special. In my harbor of dreams I find it's for people like you and me. I want all or nothing at all, Angel. So I'll say good-bye now. Give my regards to Broadway. Good-night sweetheart.

Yours,

Irene.

THREE YEARS OF TRANSITION

(Continued From Page One)

ers in Aeronautics, leading to a Bachelor's Degree.

Although the effect of the oncoming war was reflected in the lessening number of male students in 1941 there were still 100 men living in the town and only 70 in the college dormitory. Plans were made to use a portion of the women's dormitory, not then needed, to house men.

In July, 1942, all aviation instruction was restricted to those who were in the Army and Navy. For the first time uniformed men were housed in college dormitories along with civilian students. Then changes began to come thick and fast. After

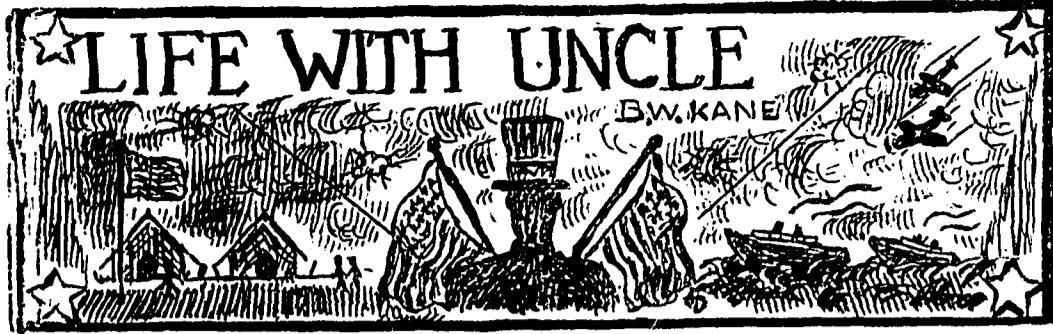
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Janet Shank

Coming here in the second semester of her Freshman year from West Chester State Teachers College, Janet Shank brought with her a lively spirit that has pepped up the Day Room ever since. And if you've ever had any experience with the local buses, you'll agree that Janet should receive a medal or at least a citation for her courageous spirit in traveling back and forth from Catawissa each day. This year Janet put in a great deal of work making all the arrangements for the Senior Banquet only at the last minute not to be able to attend the affair herself. However, her reason for not attending more than compensated for missing the fun. On February 2, 1944, at 4:15 o'clock, she was officially sworn in to the Waves. When she reports to Hunter College in March, she'll go with the best regards for a successful career from us all.

Joanne Spaid

The solemn look you've seen lately on Joanne Spaid's face is merely an indication that she is a very busy student teacher. About the only place she is seen anymore is rushing up the walk to the training school loaded down with books, papers and puppet dolls. Who would have ever thought four years ago that little Joanne would ever become so serious and efficient—that's what being a Senior does for you. Even though she will be just about the same size as her pupils, she is going to make a fine teacher.



BY B. W. KANE

Sound the "Do"

Ralph A. Tiplon, Jr., W. O. J. G.

I was a student at Bloomsburg from September, 1939, until May, 1941. For over two years now I have been in the Army and have been receiving the Maroon and Gold regularly. But it was not until recently that I really appreciated receiving the paper most.

I was able to locate and see my old friend Herman Vonderheid (he is the fellow who used to put sand in my bed). Herman is at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. Well, two weeks ago, I was able to get to Denver and Herman and I met for the first time in two years. We had a wonderful time, talking about the old days at North Hall. Naturally our conversation included Smiling Ed, Hollis, Grumpy Brittenham and Jimmy Pate. Who could forget these three?

The present students at BSTC do not know me but most of the former students will remember me as quite a crooner. I did quite a bit of singing the first month of my Freshman year. And even up to the time I left Bloomsburg in May, 1941, I was asked to sound the "do" on many occasions.

I am now stationed in Colorado and like it out here very much; but like all the others I am waiting and hoping for the day when the war comes to an end and I shall again return to Bloomsburg to see my old friends.

Busy With Bigger Things
William Swinesburg, Cpl.

I want to congratulate you and the other classmates on the wonderful job you are doing in making it possible for us fellow classmates of B. S. T. C. to receive the Maroon and Gold. I, for myself, and I believe every other fellow of B. S. T. C. now in the service, really appreciates it.

I guess you are wondering why I never wrote before and I know I'm a heel for not writing before. Well, Bernie, to tell you the truth, I have a tough time in writing a letter. Every time I sit down to write a letter my mind is a blank, well, maybe it's always a blank. I really have some things I would like to tell you about, but if I were to put it in a letter, the letter would probably reach you with the salutation and complimentary close.

I can say I'm somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. I was in the combat zone for a few months and I am now out of the zone, back on a different island for a rest. Still in the best of health and feeling fine. We have movies here every night, which is one of the service men's favorite pastimes. Well, this is all I have to say so give my regards to B. S. T. C.

By Candle Light
Alexander Foster, Pvt.

Several days ago I warmly received six belated but ever so much appreciated copies of the Maroon and Gold and I certainly want to sincerely thank you and your efficient committee for their most noteworthy work.

Despite the fact that our light

comes only from the shadowly rays of candles I read and carefully gleaned each and every morsel of news which was so evident in the issues. Thanks a million and keep them coming!

I am now stationed here "somewhere in England" with an AA Battalion and it goes without saying that I long for the grand ole days at B. S. T. C. Have been here for not quite two months but find the tough, rugged life much to my liking. The outdoor work and good chows plus plenty of sleep—as we very rarely indulge in civilization here.

Makes me sure feel proud to see Bloomsburg sweeping aside such teams as Susquehanna and others on the court. I only hope that B. S. T. C. continues where she belongs—in the winning side of the ledger.

Sure sorry that I had to withdraw from Bloom at the special invitation of the President in my pursuit of the final year so I could have been graduated with my class ('43) but then this is war. Hope to resume my studies come peace.

Well, the candle is cavorting ever so much in its dying moments so I will just hang up for now but there will be a next time—believe me!

Keep up the commendable work and regards to all the students.

THE DAY ROOM CARRIES ON!

I cautiously approached the so-called Liberty Hall of the day room to be greeted with the melodious strains of music from Miss Ranson's office. The source—just Harriet Sterling and Lois Bryner's golden voices tuning up to an imaginary harp played by Shirley Keiser reading the music from a history book.

The mirror had a drape standing in front of it as usual. This time it was Betty Hess not doing any justice to her lovely locks. On the window seat sat a pondering lassie, Dottie Kocher, wondering if those V-5's would ever pass that door; it was 12:05 already! Filling in space on the lounges were the studious Ruth Reichard and Jean Foust. They held in their lily Pond's hands biographies; but if they had only peeked into the personal histories of Karliss Kight and her visiting friend from Syracuse or listened to Mary Lou Fenstemaker's conversation with Eltheda Klingaman over the tea cups about our dazzling blond Senior, Janet Shank, who has already enlisted in the Waves at Philadelphia and who will soon be relieving a man for active service, ahem.

Then there are the twins, Alberta Naunas and Ruth Fortner, who are alike in more ways than one, especially in the way they trail the basketball games and J. G. Frances Saunders does a good job with her assistant Fern VanSant in entertaining the V-5's in the extension of Liberty Hall. Some say they're baking cookies this week and Myrtle Lehman and Marion Schlauch have donated the cook books.

The gym seems to attract our lovely damsels. At least it did Le-

V-12 LIFE

The V-12's had lots to talk about lately. Their dance, held at the Elks, and the leaving of a large group of them vied for high talk-about honors.

About 130 of the trainees attended the big affair last Friday evening, and, needless to say, they all enjoyed it a lot. A swell ball room without the glaring lights plus an orchestra that was right "in the groove" really proved the thrill of the year.

It was a last farewell to many who are going to a lot of different places. Ask Dehler where he's heading for and you'll hear "Back to Joisey to spend the winter at a summer resort." The decision is unanimous that the luckiest are those staying here for another term. Ask the ones who are remaining if they aren't glad too.

A lot of the boys looked pretty ragged on Monday and no wonder—liberty on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. They just "can't hep it" that they can't stand the pace.

Good news! A lot of you worried about the restricted V-12 of the last issue—well, he went to the dance so everyone was happy.

The fourth deck was such a good one that it was awarded a caretaker to keep the smoking room clean. Dunegan's doing a good job too!

THEY SAY

That Marge Sharretts is going to Norfolk, Virginia, to visit her fiance, Leon Grant. A/S was formerly stationed at B. S. T. C.

That Pauline Niles has accepted a position teaching at Reedsville, Pa. She begins on February 21.

That Betty Lingle is going to buy a little red wagon to carry up some food for the V-5's.

That the Social Service Club is collecting tin cans and newspapers. So, help win the war by helping us to get a good collection.

That the girls would like to thank Mrs. Andruss for getting up out of bed to come to the All-Girl Party. We hope she has fully recovered by this time.

MORE REPORTERS NEEDED

The number of reporters working for the college paper will be greatly diminished when the trainees of the V-12 unit are sent to schools that train for technical and general duty. Such a large vacancy should not go unfilled if the present standard set by the paper is to be maintained.

THREE YEARS OF TRANSITION

(Continued From Page Two)
training 40 Army and Navy Aviation Cadets, Bloomsburg was designated as a Navy Aviation Center, in September, 1942. On November 15, 1942, the Naval Flight Instructor's School was begun to meet the demand for teachers of Aviation in the Navy. Along with five other institutions (Chicago, Georgia, Purdue, Texas Christian University and Arizona) Bloomsburg continued this program for one year.
(To be continued)

nore Seybert. Hazel Keeler prefers to be a gym hound instead of joining the sewing circles of the day room fireside. Frances Bauer seems in earnest about the gym since she's a real basketball star.

I'd better find an exit quickly now while the going is good.

La Peonie.

ROVING REPORTER

Since the end of this trimester will bring about the transfer of many of B. S. T. C.'s V-12's and the graduation of several of the civilian students your Roving Reporter asks this question:

"What is your opinion of Bloomsburg after having spent a period of time here?"

Perry Schwartz says: "I think it's swell. If I have to spend four more months in V-12, I would rather spend it here than anywhere else."

Guy Zerfoss says: "I like Bloomsburg. The students here are very friendly and I have enjoyed my stay here."

Jim McDermott: "I consider it a privilege having lived with the swell mates I've known here and I only hope ----- (censored) is half as good as Bloom has been."

Ken Hager says: "Although B. S. T. C. cannot compare with my own alma mater, I prefer it to other V-12 schools with which I am acquainted."

A "Gentleman" on third deck says: "Bloomsburg is a beautiful town and has wonderful weather."

Poletime Comuntzis says: Bloomsburg certainly has its faults, but I can only say that I am very sorry I've gone through so fast. I can't say I relish the idea of graduating already."

Dobyns

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B. S. T. C. Record-Breaking Squad



Reading L. to R., bottom row—Bierly, Hare, Williams, Stenger, Paul, Graff, Fitzgibbons, Doucette. Top row—Graham, Benkovitz, Hessom, Horn, Goepfert, Vogelsong, Ganley, Chief Llewellyn.

Olmstead Air Base Conquered, 69 to 50

Huskies Conclude Successful Season With Only Three Losses; Good Record

Bloomsburg defeated Olmstead Air Base 69-50, in a free scoring battle on College Hill last Saturday night.

The Army lads came with high recommendations and high hopes, but left with only the recommendations intact. They had soundly licked New Cumberland and had dropped to Samson by a mere five points.

Game Started Slow

The game started with the Air Base gaining a 6-9 margin but by the time the quarter was over, the Huskies held a one point lead at 11-10.

The second quarter moved at a faster pace, as the Huskies shifted into second and ran the score up to 32-20 in the second period. With Red Graham doing some real basket work and Gus Horne filling Ganley's shoes nicely, the third quarter ended 47-32.

The last quarter moved along in the same manner with Olmstead held to 18 points while Bloomsburg garnered 22. The final score was 69-50.

In characteristic style, Dick Bierly slipped in 22 points. Graham, center, worked in 21 points.

Sedowsky Stars

The Olmstead team was built around Sedowsky, former All-American from Seton Hall. With his towering height, he would stand under the basket and tip them in, in a very casual, but effective manner. The zone defense, and Goepfert's defense in particular, held Sedowsky from running rampant.

Preliminary Game

The preliminary game was a well fought battle, ending in victory for Ringtown over the Bloomsburg Jayvees. The comely Ringtown cheerleaders sparked both of the games with their cheer work.

Good Record

This game marked the end of the varsity season with the records showing 11 wins in 14 contests. This record is topped by only two teams in the state, Albright and Muhlenburg. Bucknell holds fourth place with nine wins in 12 games.

Father—"And can you give my daughter everything she wants?"

Suitor—"You bet. She don't want anything but me."

Female Bowling Enthusiasts Sought

A deficiency, a gap in the social life of the women of B. S. T. C. in an athletic trend, is quite noticeable.

It might prove wise to direct our thoughts in that direction—toward a bowling league. A pretentious schedule and complicated, expensive prize system need not be used. A couple of teams would be all that would be necessary to start the balls rolling. Alleys in town are available many afternoons after most classes.

Here is a golden opportunity to combine exercise with pleasure. Bowling is one of America's fastest growing sports and women comprise a good percentage of the devotees. Let it not be said that Bloomsburg has failed to offer this opportunity to its coeds.

The game is played by thousands of church, office and college groups, and is now quite an accepted, lady-like pastime. It is felt that there could be no objections on these grounds. The time could be used that is normally spent just before supper. The expense is really trivial compared to the entertainment and exercise values.

A few enthusiasts (not experts) are all that is necessary to start something definite toward this happy goal. Those who have the least inclination toward sports will find this a perfectly swell answer to the exercise question.

Everyone will be a novice in the beginning and many a laugh will be afforded by each other's early efforts. In a brief time, however, improvements take hold which will run up those scores. The game provides excellent training in poise, balance and rhythm, as attested by many leading physical education directors.

How about it girls? Are you game for a game? Talk it over. This column will carry definite news concerning the idea next week.

THE REASON

The secret is out concerning Olmstead's defeat last Saturday. They had phoned ahead to have the best steaks in town waiting for them for supper Saturday night. In tracing the steaks to the Chicago stock yards, it was discovered that the meat came from a steer called Mickey Finn.

Seeds of the cocoa tree were once used as money in Mexico.

Wrestling Made Easy

Wrestling made a very successful debut in the Centennial Gymnasium against the Bucknell Bisons even though the Huskies were on the low end of the score. The match would have been even more successful if the fans had been aware of the rules and regulations of this popular collegiate sport, so grab a chair, fans, and learn the "whys and wherefores" of this hand-to-hand combat.

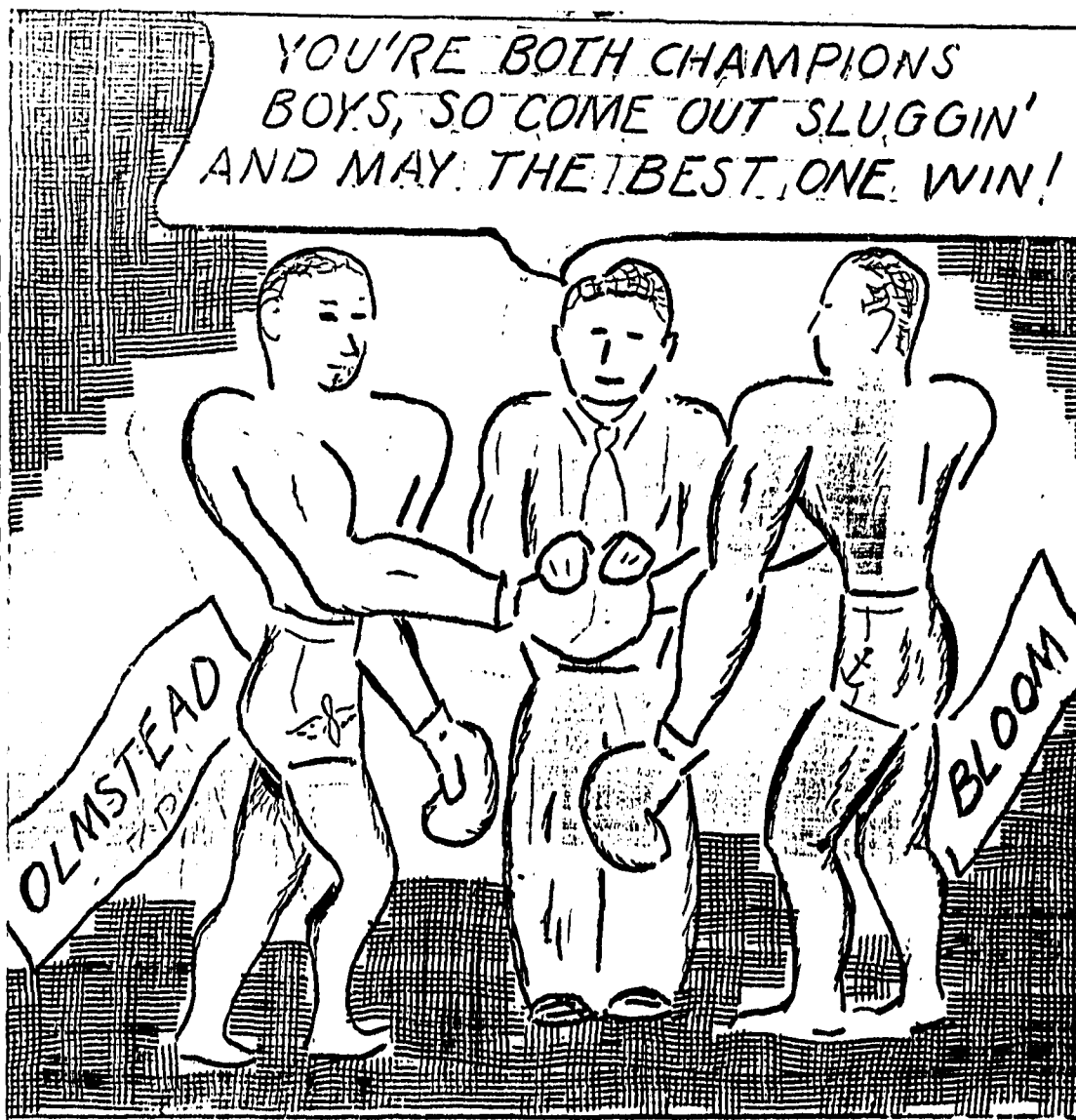
The referee waves his arm and the round begins. Dehler, of B. S. T. C., advances toward the Bison contestant, grabs his opponent around the cervical and slams him to the floor. (Score 2 points for Bloomsburg "take-down"). The Husky grabber pounces upon the Bison and succeeds in pinning one shoulder to the mat, (Score 2 points for Bloomsburg "near-pin") as the round ends. Second round coming up, so the referee flips the coin to see which contestant gets the advantage. Bucknell wins the toss. The grabbers kneel and the Bison is given the advantage. So the Bucknell contestant places himself a few inches back and to one side of Dehler, and at the ref's signal, both parties grunt and groan for all their worth. The Bison succeeds in securing a neck hold on Dehler, which the Husky breaks. (Score 1 point for Bloomsburg "break"). Dehler then rolls the Bison over on his back and this time pins both shoulders of his opponent. (Score 5 points for Bloomsburg "fall") and wins the match. Bloomsburg has accumulated 12 team points to Bucknell's 0, but only 5 points are awarded to the team as a bout is won by a "fall," (5 points) or a "decision" (3 points). If there isn't a fall, then the wrestler, who accumulated the largest number of points during the bout, wins by a decision.

Fletcher White warms up for his bout. The Bucknell opponent rises, takes one look at Whitey's physique and sits down. Bucknell forfeiting the bout. (Score 5 points to Bloomsburg for Bucknell "default"). Team-score—Bucknell 0, Bloomsburg 10.



The final match of the evening, between Bloomsburg's "Tiny" O'Connor and Bucknell's Humperstink, gets off to a slow start. Everybody circles around every body else until the signal sounds announcing the end of round one. O'Connor wins the toss for the second round, and from the advantage position he throws the opponent into the next county; consequently, the boys again kneel at the center as Humperstink was off the mat. (If any part of a wrestler's body is off the mat, wrestling is stopped and both parties are ordered to the center of the ring). At the command of "wrestle" Humperstink breaks away from O'Connor's advantage position. (Score 1 point for Bucknell "break"). The men assume upright positions and both parry for openings as the signal sounds the end of round two.

Third and final round—Humperstink of Bucknell is awarded the advantage position as "Irish" had the advantage in the second round. They roll around on the mat, O'Connor breaks away from the Bison. (Score 1 point for Bloomsburg "break"). Again the grabbers parry for openings and the Huskie leaps upon the Bison and slams him to the mat. (Score 2 points for Bloomsburg "take-down") as the final period ends. Score of bout—Bucknell 1, Bloomsburg 3. Bloomsburg adds 3 more points to its team score for O'Connor's "decision" and the Huskies win the match 13-0.



This was the scene at 8:00 P. M., Saturday, February 19. And the best team won.