



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XXI

BLOOMSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1944

NUMBER TWELVE

WE GAVE



THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

+ TODAY, more than ever before, the American Red Cross drive is striving for a high goal. Why? Because today the demands on the great organization is unlimited.

They are seeing to it that our American boys over there and also those boys who are prisoners of war are receiving the food, medical attention, and care they need. The Red Cross not only does all it can on the war front, but they are working unceasingly here at home.

Our college community realized the great need the Red Cross is in. Dr. Nelson opened the drive officially during the Chapel program on March 16 and members of the Social Service Club under the direction of Miss Rich have been on duty different hours of the day. The drive ended March 20 and the Bloomsburg State Teachers College community is proud to say we contributed \$650, to date. This amount includes contributions from faculty, college and V-12 students and employees.

"Angels of Mercy through darkest hours, your mercy goes marching on!"

Enrollment News

Enrolled at B. S. T. C. at the present time are over 500 students. Approximately half of these are teacher education students. Of these 60 are teachers-in-service who attend Saturday classes. The other half is comprised of men in service, 78 of which are Navy V-5's, aviation cadets and 177 are Navy V-12's students, officer candidates. These figures do not include between 50 and 60 boys who are given instruction by instructors of the Civil Air Patrol, one night per week.

According to the Department of Public Instruction, B. S. T. C. ranks third in terms of full-time student enrollment in the State Teachers Colleges. Furthermore a comparison of figures for February 15, 1943, with February 15, 1944, show that our college had the smallest decrease of any State Teachers College in Pennsylvania.

A word of encouragement to the feminine population of B. S. T. C. It is likely that after July 1, 1944, our college will be the only State Teachers College to retain its war program.

Juke Box

Members of Student Council are trying to make a schedule for the using of the juke box at certain periods during the day.

The purchasing of a new juke box was not very satisfactory to the members of the student body. Therefore, if any damage is done to the box, the owner will remove it from the gym. If you want to have the juke box remaining in the gym place nickles in the box.

New Commanding Officer Arrives at Bloomsburg

Awards Presented Business Students

Social Hour Makes Annual Easter Celebration in Old Gym on Thursday, March 23

The Business Education Club held its annual Easter party in the old gym on Thursday, March 23.

Of outstanding importance was the presentation of awards to the winner in the typing contest sponsored by the club on March 9. Mr. Rygiel gave the coveted pins to the following people: Catherine Longo, bronze pin; Martha Donahue and Rose Boyle, silver pins; Kay Kurilla and Elsie Flail, gold pins; Isabelle Gehman, gold inlay pin. The various kinds of pins represent different speeds at which the winners passed the typing test.

Gregg Awards

Mr. Rygiel also presented awards from the Gregg Company for proficiency in typing and shorthand. Those receiving the certificates were: Typing, Jeanne Keller, Gloria Belcastro, Shirley Wolfe, Elsie Flail, Isabel Gehman; Complete Shorthand Theory, Shirley Wolfe, Marilyn Sailer, Rose Boyle, Elsie Flail, Eileen Falvey; Order of Gregg Artists, Shirley Wolfe.

The group enjoyed games, and a social hour, including refreshments and dancing followed.

NOMINATE ORATORS FOR ANNUAL IVY DAY

On Wednesday, March 15, the Senior Class brought to a head some of their important items of business. Joyce Hay, Chairman of the Plaque Committee, had no report because the Company had sent no reply. The President, Louise Madl, announced that the invitations would be 15 cents per invitation. She said that each person should report how many they want. Joyce Hay was appointed Chairman of the Ivy Day and Anne Sabol as Chairman of all Senior Activities.

Rings and Pins

Volunteers offered to help write letters to service men in our class telling of our Senior class activities. Jean Schrader, Chairman of the Ring and Pin Committee, told the class that they should order their rings or pins immediately if they expected to get them before graduation.

Nominees

Nominees for Ivy Day were as follows: Anne Shortess, Betty Hagenbuch, Betsy Smith and Jean Ackerman. The class voted to accept the dates of baccalaureate as May 28 and graduation as May 29.

LOST

Lost! One silver bracelet. Links are leaf-shaped. If found, please return to M. Edna Snyder.

Lt. Greulich is Transferred to Muhlenburg Navy Unit; New Officer Former Coach

Lt. L. P. Jordan arrived March 9, 1944, to take up duties as commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit at our college. He succeeded Lt. H. D. Greulich, who commanded the unit from the time it began here until he received his recent transfer to Muhlenburg.

The new commanding officer is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and was for some time coach at Colgate University and later at Amhurst.

Last May, he was assigned commander of the V-12 unit at Iowa State Teachers College. From there he was transferred to the University of Pennsylvania and then to Muhlenburg.

Ensign Llewellyn Gets Commission

Gets Transfer to Amphibious Command at Hollywood, Florida; Has Enviably Record

Ensign Jack Llewellyn, former Chief Petty Officer on the staff of the commanding officer of the V-12 unit, has been transferred to the amphibious command at Hollywood, Florida.

He received his commission as an Ensign at the College assembly, March 20, 1944.

Llewellyn, stationed at B. S. T. C. a comparatively short time, leaves behind him an enviable record. Along with his regular Navy duties, the "Chief" was in charge of those rampaging Huskies, who roared through the basketball season winning 11, while losing only three, a record which only two colleges in this state surpassed, Albright and Muhlenburg. We take our hats off to him. His job, organizing a winning team from a squad that was accustomed to many different basketball systems, was a tedious one, but he and the team came through with colors flying.

Walter Reed Killed in Crash

Alumnus Fifth to Give His Life; Was Favorite Among Student Body of B. S. T. C.

War claimed another of Bloomsburg's sons. On Tuesday, Capt. Walter Reed, 27, U. S. Army Air Force, was killed when his plane crashed into the bank of the Red River, north of Shreveport, Louisiana, Municipal Airport, and was completely demolished. Captain Reed had taken off shortly before from Barksdale Army Air Field for a test flight. Authorities said he was to have ferried the

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FROM THE OBITOR EDITOR

The Obitor manuscript has gone to press. I would like to thank the members of the staff and the members of the college who have helped in making this possible.

The pictures are on the whole quite good. We have as yet two pictures to take which will be taken as soon as Miss Ranson returns.

The Senior section is the only section which is still incomplete. Will those Seniors who have not had their informals taken, please be sure to have them done before the week is out? They are holding up everything. A few Seniors have not handed in their activity sheet. They must come in immediately.

P. Comuntz

THREE YEARS OF TRANSITION

(Continued From Last Issue)

Building and plant changes were necessary to meet these new requirements. Travel, being curtailed, a larger number of resident students lived in college dormitories. Army and Navy Cadets and Officers had to be housed in quarters formerly occupied by women students. Along with all these new developments attention must ever be kept attuned to the expanding needs of a college educating young people to be teachers in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

During the year 1940-41 there was provided from the college funds over \$40,000 worth of improvements, such as: hot water tanks for all dormitories; toilet rooms for men in Science Hall, where Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training Courses were taught in the evening; and much new equipment and machinery to handle new courses offered for the first time. An athletic fence and side walk in front of the Centennial Gymnasium was also completed, although the building itself could not be opened since electric current for power and light was not then available. During the year, however, the General State Authority let contracts for over \$60,000, designed to put the Junior High School and Gymnasium into operation. These contracts provided equipment for both buildings; unification of all power and light lines so that a single meter would give control and result in economies of operation; correction of certain construction changes; and additions to the boiler room equipment. The

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ZONG PRESIDING FOR JUNIORS

On Wednesday, March 22, the Junior Class elected a new President, Betty Zong. In a close election Betty Zong won out over her other opponents. She will replace Julian Zinzarella, who now is President of C. G. A., and at the end of the past trimester became a Senior.

Maroon and Gold



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Associated Collegiate Press

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Rose Cerchairo, Mary Devitis, Jean Dickenson, Elsie Flail, Kay Kurilla, Florence Mills, Mary Schroeder, Edna Snyder, Mary Louise Scott.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Mr. S. W. Wilson Miss Pearl Mason

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1944

KILLED IN CRASH

(Continued From Page One)

plane to a West Coast base. Reed was the fifth alumus of B. S. T. C. to give his life in this War.

Word Received

Word of the flier's death was received in a telegram by Miss Anne Sabol, a close friend of Reed's wife, Ruth Baird Reed, also an alumna of Bloomsburg.

While at Bloomsburg Captain Reed was active in cross-country and distance running with the track team. He was a member of Kappa Delta Pi. His quiet, but winning personality made him a favorite among the student body.

Foreign Service

Captain Reed came home from the African campaign last June after nine months of combat duty. He was credited with bringing down four enemy planes. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf clusters for participating in over fifty missions, the Purple Heart for injuries sustained abroad, and the Air Medal citation eight times. Once his plane was struck by anti-aircraft shells, and he parachuted safely to earth less than 100 yards away from enemy lines.

Returns to U. S. A:

He was later ordered home and was assigned to Randolph Field, Texas, and entered the Flight Instructors School there. While at Randolph Field last August, he was married to Ruth Baird, of Lewistown.

He was graduated from Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1941. He was a member of the C. A. A. group at the college that year, enlisted in the Army Air Force, and received his wings in the first wartime graduating class at Kelly Field.

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED

Yes, the day girls are well aware of the fact that twenty-seven new men have landed on the Bloomsburg Beachhead! Most of the fellows are not only the first Marines to come ashore; but have seen active duty in the South Pacific previous to their training at the University of Pennsylvania.

The day girls are looking forward



By PARRY

Post-war colleges will be blissfully comfortable if we can judge by the activities of alumni organizations and boards of trustees. Oklahoma City University is planning to raise a million dollar War Bond fund for post-war construction of dormitories. A drive has also started among alumni of the University of Redlands, California, for War Bonds to be earmarked for a new men's dormitory. The idea seems to be, let our money build fighting aids now and learning aids later.

The top sergeant lined up the craftees.

"Any of you know anything about shorthand?"

Seven eager volunteers, having expected a worse job, put up their hands.

"O. K. Report to the kitchen. Cook's shorthanded on dishwashers."

A Negro girl, Rosalie Terry, of Philadelphia, was chosen queen of the midwinter formal dance of West Chester State Teachers College, 90 per cent of whose student body is white.

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so sweet
I thought my heart would surely break
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand in all the world
Can greater solace bring,
Than that hand I held last night,
Four aces and a king.

The Collegio

American trappers can solve the nation's fat salvage problems and enrich their return on furs, Dr. P. F. English of State College's wild life research unit says. A single skunk will yield as much fat as many housewives could collect in a week and in Pennsylvania alone, 200,000 skunks are trapped annually. So, since one of the first rules for proper fur treatment is to clean all possible fat from the pelt, it was said trappers can expect higher prices for careful fat collecting.

Have you written to a man in service today?

to an enlightened of the uneventful term—Mary Louise Scott and Betty Hagenbuch were seen holding a sailor by the leg as he tried to escape to another window sill of Carver Hall. Scottie cornered him and Frankie had to take the fatal plunge.

Frances Saunders is the only potent factor now keeping Liberty Hall in existence with a wonderful V-5.

The student teachers are trying to get reserved rooms at Danville State after these few weeks have expired. We have noticed how they whizz past the dayroom and do not even know what it's there for anymore. Only the radio can be heard blasting loudly by itself but not getting a listener.

We are hoping the Marines change affairs for the better and will live up to their past reputation.

La Peonie.

THREE YEARS OF TRANSITION

(Continued From Page One)

blackouts which were to follow would have required the pulling of seven switches in an many different places if these contracts had not been completed. Thus during the college year of 1940-1941, over \$100,000 was added to the college plant and equipment.

The trend of equipping to meet new needs was continued in the college year 1941 with an expenditure of \$25,000. The college spent over \$5,000 on new fluorescent lights, furniture, machines and gymnasium floors, while the General State Authority continued with its program to put the new buildings in shape to be operated, spending over \$20,000 as follows: concrete steps and balustrade for the Centennial Gymnasium, movable equipment for the Junior High School and gymnasium, and alterations and additions to better meet the needs for which the buildings were designed.

With an expanding program in Navy Aviation, the Bloomsburg State Teachers College filled out and returned a questionnaire to the War Man Power Commission, outlining its available faculty and facilities. Feeling that the college war participation was substantial, no request was made for other war programs for men. Meanwhile the Pennsylvania School Code had been amended so as to permit the cooperation of State Teachers Colleges with national, state and local agencies in promoting the defense effort until 1945. In April, 1942, certain colleges and universities were notified that they were eligible for inspection for the Navy V-12 (Officer Candidate) Program.

Thus the gradual conversion of housing space from women's dormitories was stepped up to meet the increased need. From a housing capacity of 70 men the space was increased to accommodate 350 men. At the same time care was taken to reserve enough space to house all women students, the number of which increased slightly in 1943 over 1942.

The change of dormitory accommodations from 70 men and 350 women to accommodations for 350 men and 100 women necessitated an expenditure of over \$30,000, including replastering and relighting of North Hall (Men's Dormitory) conversion of Waller Hall through new toilet facilities and faculty apartments; new slate roof for Waller Hall along with new furniture, double deck beds and bedding. In addition, certain major repairs and additions were made by the installation of new coal and ash handling equipment in the boiler house, the exterior painting of all wood work on Science Hall, Waller Hall (including old gymnasium), North Hall and Carver Hall. Thus bringing the total improvement beyond the \$50,000 mark.

During this period the needs of the college after the war have not been forgotten. All remodeling and renovations of dormitory facilities will give balanced accommodations for men and women. Equipment procured for aviation, science and nursing courses is adaptable for teacher education courses.

The most recent addition to the cooperative war programs has been in the field of Nursing Education. Instruction in physical, biological and social sciences is given to student nurses of the Bloomsburg Hospital. College credit is awarded for these courses and the outline of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association is followed.

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B. S. T. C.

Dear Aunt Penelope,

As you know, we have in our midst many new people. I have seen these unhappy souls trying to cope with an absorbing problem. Day after day, I've watched their feverish fumbblings and it's slowly beginning to get me! I am a Senior and even I, with four years of experience, can't execute the gesture necessary to obtain satisfactory results.

Aunt Penelope, have you discovered a fool-proof way to open those darn mailboxes?

Harrowed One.

B. S. T. C.

Dear Harrowed One,

With an uncle in Levenworth and a step-father in Sing Sing I am just the person you need. I have dozens of ways to open any safe, so, a mailbox is mere practice for me.

Uncle Wilfred says that a lot depends upon your attitude and approach. Don't slink up with defeat in your heart. Stride up briskly with that urge-to-win feeling.

Cursing helps even though I don't advise. If your vocabulary is limited along that line I know a few people around here who are able to help you.

You can break the little glass window and fish out your mail with a pair of eyebrow tweezers or a wad of gum but you probably would end up swapping stories with Uncle Wilford.

I saw a V-12 on his knees coaxing his one day and it opened. He sort of mumbled sweet words or something. Of course it isn't very dignified but you will have plenty of time for dignity when you are my age.

I saw another person just standing around and waiting for the fellow in the box below to open his, then this clever chap, with his nautical knowledge, reached through the other fellow's box periscope fashion, and clutched his own booty.

If none of these work, try writing to my Uncle Wilford. I'll give you his address if you ask for it.

Sincerely,

Aunt Penelope.

P. S. How do I open mine? I Don't. I always ask Miss Eyerly for it.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS' QUIZ

1. Gil Dodds. He broke the world's competitive indoor record with a 4:06.4 mile in the Chicago relays on March 19th.
2. Blue Jays.
3. Neither. It was Bill Paschal of the New York Giants.
4. Count Fleet.
5. Al (Bummy) Davis who stopped Bob Montgomery at 1.03 of the first round.
6. We nominate Ensign Jack Llewellyn. He is tops.
7. Washington Huskies and Purdue Boilermakers.
8. Abe Simon who was victim 56 on March 27, 1942. My, how time does fly.

London Blackout

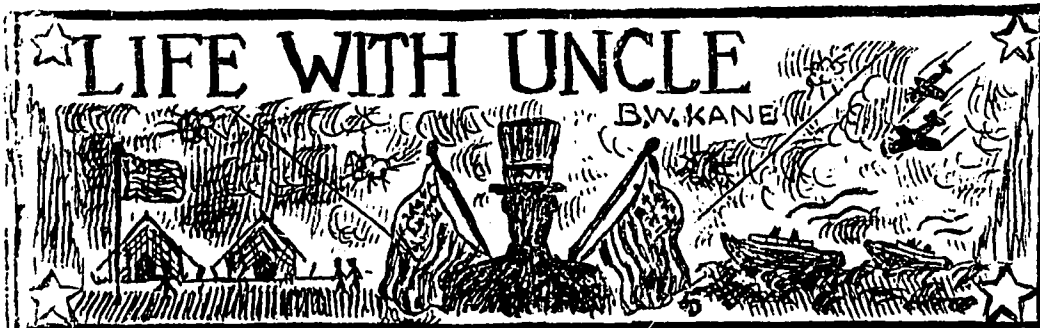
As the whining sound of the "light's out" siren burst forth, its ominous wail echoed and reechoed down every avenue and byway of London until it became engulfed in the slowly setting fog. One by one the city lights, which now gave the appearance of huge illumined balls set in huge billowy masses of snow white cotton, blinked, yawned and quietly fell asleep.

The blackout siren was Wanda Parker's "go signal," instead of the customary warning, as she hurriedly dressed and found her way down the stairs of Mrs. Trump's rooming house, where she had been forced to live for the past year, and out into the pitch black street. Stopping, she took a few deep breaths of the foggy night air then quickly went on her way with the sure-footedness that usually belongs only to the sightless.

She had traversed ten squares of unpopulated streets when she unexpectedly ran into someone. Alarmed she cried out her apology, and was immediately answered in a deep, masculine voice, "Quite all right, you can't see a thing in this murk. Are you lost?" "No, just walking." "Mind if I join you? My name is Burt Roberts. What's yours?" Wanda set back by this sudden friendliness, was slow in answering, "Wanda Parker, don't mind if you do. I enjoy talking with someone when I go walking anyway." "Are you a resident of London, or just here for the duration?" "Oh, I'm sorry, I forgot you can't see my uniform in this darkness. My home is across the span—Greensboro, Pennsylvania. It's a small place; only about 5,000 before the war. I have only been here about two months. Our camp's right outside the city. There, now, you have my life history. How about yours?" Wanda wasn't prepared for this so she thought she would let it pass by, with, "Oh, there is not much to say about myself. Lived in London ever since I can remember. My parent's are both dead; no other relations that I know of. Just an orphan in the great big city. That's enough of that."

Their conversation swept from the war, to politics, books, things in common, and then love. At first she was frightened, but why not? She could not see him, he couldn't see her, and if they would ever meet in broad daylight, they would never know each other. Yes, she would make one happy night of it—one she would never forget for a long time to come. As he held her tightly in his arms showering her with kisses, she made her own mental picture. He would have black wavy hair, brown eyes, athletically inclined, a wonderful personality, and all of the other things a woman desires in a man she would love. Suddenly she was aroused out of her thoughts by "Shall we start back?" She wanted to say, "No," for she wanted this night to go on forever but something inside shouted yes, yes, until she heard her own voice whisper, "Yes." Slowly they retraced their footsteps to where they first had met. Standing there he continued to whisper to her silly, simple but lovable words. Burt again asked her for her address, but to no avail. Finally he took her in his arms in one final breathless embrace and left hoping he would again meet her in the night. Alone, Wanda knew as she had known all night that she would never see him again, never, for Wanda Parker was and always had been blind.—S. A. M.

Never tell all you know, save some thought for seed.



We thank Fred Dent for the patriotic cut which heads our service column. Last trimester, Fred worked busily in order that he might finish the head before he left for the hospital to undergo an operation.

When he recovers, Fred hopes to share life with Uncle in one of Sam's services. We all wish him the quickest and best health.

Soon

Lt. Robert A. Ohl.
May I proffer my sincere thanks to the M. & G. Staff for remembering the servicemen. It is certainly a pleasure to maintain contact with the Alma Mater, and to hear of friends in service. Through your pages I see again the trials and joys of the class of '39 mirrored in the present day contingent. College days change but little through the years.

It seems that most servicemen, in their writings, give a glimpse of their present day lives. I'll give you a quick glance at yours truly. After thoroughly covering the East, in uniform, I am now awaiting a much longer journey; the destination may be revealed at a later date. While I cannot state the exact nature of my work, the general term of "electronics" may be applied to my position.

I am also a member of a combat crew flying heavy bombardment ships.

This is about all the information for the present, but I hope at some later date to be able to tell you in more detail, about a very interesting Army life.

"Wings" Know It

a/c Vincent Washvilla.

Gosh! How many times I sat down to write to the Maroon and Gold, but never did. This cadet training keeps a guy busy. It certainly is good to get your issues. I just got through reading what a/c Bunge went

through. Well, Bernie, I'd like to start where he left off.

My C. T. D. training started in Akron, Ohio, and on July 28 we received special orders to report to California for Pre-flight. I, too, went through the usual four weeks classification and four weeks Pre-flight. "Snooks" Wagner and myself split up at California after going through Basic C. T. D. Classification and Pre-flight. He's now stationed about forty miles from me at a Basic school.

Taking a primary course at 29 Palms, California, where I flew PT-17's, I advanced up the ladder to a cadet position known as a squadron commander. I can still remember

myself learning how to do a right face in Florida. Passing everything successfully I made my next stop at Sander Field for Basic on January 9, 1944. After being here four weeks, I was promoted to a so-called Cadet Colonel—Wing Commander. Some fellows call him the big shot—'cause he has charge of all the cadets on the field. Having this position I was picked to fly to Arizona to speak to the cadets in Primary of the things in Basic. Well, I just came back a few hours ago—flew down, by the way.

Here's luck for you—we had to have a flight clearance so I had to land at Lake Field, where I telephoned Capt. Walter Reed—had a nice chat with him. So when I returned to our base, I find out that I'm being sent to Lake Field for Advanced.

I see where the basketball team is doing fine, but our cadet team here can top their record—we have sixteen wins and no losses.

I shall be graduated the second week in May. Took a long time but it's getting closer.

Jones Karmelkorn Shop
Headquarters For
Pop Corn--Confections

Larish Cleaners
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
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Snyder's
Dairy
Danville
Bloomsburg
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H. & C.
Sodas — Lunch
Drugs
Corner Iron and Main Streets

Dillon's
Flowers
Phone 127-J

You Will Like
Hotel
Magee

Compliments of
Sears,
Roebuck
&
Co.
Main Street
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Gensemer's
Meats
Since 1900
"We're on the Hill
to Save
You Money"

For a Treat
Stop in
at
Fest's

Play Ball For National Leagues

It won't be long until the familiar cry of "play ball" ushers in another baseball season. All of the major league teams have reached their spring training camps where they were given a cold reception. Spring is here, but the majority of the clubs have been unable to drill other than where man-made heat is available. Pity the old timers who are trying to get back in condition. All of the clubs have a few of them hanging around, however, it is as Al Simmons, the veteran outfielder whose big bat helped the Athletics to three pennants back in 1929-31, explained: "It is foolish for old timers to try to help out in the game's current manpower shortage."

Facing Shortage of Players

The teams are facing a real manpower shortage, consequently, the calibre of the teams, including the Philadelphia Blue Jays, has debased to the extent where the fans will be putting their two dollars on the line to see what would be classed as only AA ball during ordinary times. Almost every daily report originating from any training camp tells of at least one player that has been accepted by the armed forces and is waiting to be called. Hence, there is one item that presents absolutely no difficulty to the major league teams: the restriction which allows each team only 25 players after June 15. No sir, there won't be any hair pulling in that department.

Predictions

If we were prognosticators we would say that the St. Louis Cardinals are a cinch to win the National League Pennant. But they won't meet the Yankees in the World Series. Then we would add that the Philadelphia Blue Jays would at least finish in sixth place. After that prediction, we should throw the whole article in the waste basket.

THREE YEARS OF TRANSITION

(Continued From Page Two)

By way of summary, the new developments in curriculum offerings in the period of transition from peace to war are:

Teacher Education Developments

Field of Speech Correction as a part of the curriculum for the education of Teachers of Mentally Retarded Children.

Field of Aeronautics as a part of the curriculum for the education of Secondary Teachers.

Field of Spanish as an elective for Business Education students and later as an elective field for Secondary Students.

War Programs

Civilian Pilot Training of one-hundred (100) college students.

Engineering, Science and Management War Training Courses housed in Science Hall have reached 1,500.

Aviation Cadets for the Army and Navy to the number of 120. July, 1942, to January, 1943, resumed August, 1943.

Naval Flight Instructors (250) from November, 1942, to November, 1943.

Navy V-12 Unit began July 1, 1943. Present complement 175.

Navy Aviation Cadet Program resumed August, 1943, with a complement of 100 men.

Science Instruction for Nurses of the Bloomsburg Hospital (22).

All these changes have made it necessary that the dining room be transformed into a cafeteria. Contracts to the amount of \$17,000 have



Kenealy was disappointed in not being able to get to Madison Square Garden to win the ice skating cup. "It would be just the thing for cigarette butts," quoth John.

Speaking of athletes, here's a shocking fact. Dr. Olshevski has an electric cure for athlete's foot. Not related to the common hot foot treatment.

The Grounds Committee announces that there will not be any tennis courts open for the next two weeks, as the nets are being repaired.

Our sympathies are extended to Donald Pastorius who tried to show his acrobatic skill in jumping in the pool. The tragic result was that he has been walking on crutches ever since. Better luck next time, Donald.

The contest is on! What? Why the bobby-pin contest. Just one of the many ways Dr. Nelson aids in the scrap drive. He started the contest by having Ziegfried, Russell and Molinaro dive in the pool after the girls' swim classes and see who could find the most bobby-pins in the pool.

Bill Carter plays a strenuous game of basketball. In fact, he fractured his shoulder doing so. But now he is showered with the sympathy of the gals. Not so bad after all is it, Bill?

If there is a shortage of mercurochrome it is probably due to the opening of the track and baseball season. The boys are skinning themselves up at practice.

The Freshmen, being brave, challenged the upperclassmen to a basketball game. But much to their sorrow, for the game ended with the score in favor of the professional upperclassmen 71-13. Thirteen always was unlucky.

been let to renovate the kitchen and install self-service for 450 persons now being fed at the college.

While the additions to plant, renovations, and major repairs during the period from 1940 to 1943 have aggregated more than \$200,000, a far greater adjustment has been made by the faculty. Facilities merely make it possible for the faculty to serve new needs. When a musical director and language instructor become men becomes an aviator, a coach learns to teach navigation, a physical education director becomes a drill master and a geography instructor becomes a weather man, we have a campus revolution, while not so obvious as the building changes, it nevertheless is truly revolutionary. If education is an adjustment to changing conditions, then our faculty are continuing to be educated.

Now that a teachers college has made the transition from peace to war there remains the problem of transforming it again to an institution to educate teachers for the new

Basketball Scorers Headed by Bierly

A recapitulation of the court season shows that Dick Bierly, a hook-shot artist, won the scoring honors with his accumulated total of 202 points. "Red" Graham placed second, in this department, with his 135 points. Both of these V-12's were transferred during trimesters. Eddie Voglesong, Jack Goepfert, and Bernard Ganley completed the varsity quintet. Their services were absolutely necessary to make up the smooth-running attack. Who could ever forget Captain Jack Goepfert as he consistently swished the net from mid-court; Eddie Voglesong's out-maneuvering the many towering guards who were pitted against him, and Ganley who time after time deflected the opponent's field throws. The individual scoring was sometimes heavy, but the team work was the outstanding factor of the Huskies 1943 basketball season.

CAN YOU ANSWER?

What's your sport's I. Q., chum? We've dug down deep in the files, and we came up with these eight questions which we feel will stump you. Allow five points for each correct answer.

35 ----- 1-A
25 ---- Limited Service
20 ----- IV-F

1. You can start with this simple one: Who holds the world's indoor record for the mile run?
2. What is the new emblem that the Philadelphia Nationals will sport this year?
3. Multiple choice: Who won the National Football League ball carrying championship for the 1943 season? Was it Sid Luckman of the Bears, or Jack Hinkle, of the Steagles?
4. As Dr. Kuster would say: "Describe, discuss, define, or name the horse that won the Kentucky Derby last year."
5. If you're from Brooklyn, you can earn five easy points on this one. Name the boxer who scored the quickest knockout ever achieved in a main event at Madison Square Garden since the punch emporium was opened by Tex Rickard in 1925. The feat was accomplished last February 18th.
6. Who was the top basketball coach in the business this year? His team finished with a record of 11 and three, to finish in third position among Pennsylvania collegiate ranks. Need we say more?
7. There were only two undefeated, untied collegiate football teams at the end of the regular '43 season. Name both of them.
8. You're in the groove if you can answer this last one. Name the boxer that Joe Louis defeated by the K. O. route in his final engagement before entering the United States Army?

The answers are printed on Page 2.

challenges which will come with the return of peace. A faculty committee is studying the problems of planning for post war education as it affects teachers and pupils in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

All these changes in a time of sudden shifts in manpower have been possible only through the vision of the Board of Trustees, the cooperation of the faculty, the confidence of the student-body, and the interest of the public spirited citizens of Bloomsburg, along with the continued support of the 9,000 Alumni.

V-12 LIFE

Many new faces are now seen in the Navy barracks on third and fourth decks of Waller Hall. These men are now members of Bloom's V-12 unit, having been ordered here March 1. The older members of the unit welcome these men and hope they will enjoy their stay here.

Here is some of the latest scuttlebutt heard in Bloomsburg's honored halls.

It is rumored that Pepper Marhefka says that Betsy will have to wash her own face from now on.

We notice too that our unit now has a new Casanova in the form of Bernie Greenburg.

There seems to be one thing we can't get to the bottom of, though. Who were those two beautiful young damsels looking for, or at, on Tuesday afternoon and evening from their vantage points along Second Street? We noticed they were attracting a great deal of attention from third and fourth decks.

What would our friends, the V-5's do if they ran out of pennies to throw at Herman Legman, the Fred Astaire of our unit? Herm says he only knows of one animal which throws a scent.

Orchids for this week go to our ten student officers for the wonderful job they are doing under great criticism.

It is rumored that Allentown is one of the most peaceful cities in this section of Pennsylvania. For more information inquire of "Long John" Stoops.

It is very obvious that several of the girls, hereabouts, are seen alone lately. You have our deepest sympathy, girls. We, too, miss the fellows who were recently transferred.

We hear the chow bell ringing so we will have to belay this until the next edition.

SCUTTLEBUTT STETS.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED TO . . .

Have you begun to think about your post-war car—that dream car? Experts say the Car of Tomorrow will not roll off the assembly line until 12 or 18 months after the war. It will have no fenders or running boards. It can have an electric stove, and a pantry to be used on long trips, with the seats extra-wide to be used for sleeping. It will burn air-plane gas, at a cheap price, and you'll get 30 to 40 miles to a gallon. It will be air-conditioned, and the dashboard will have a phone which will work on a two-way private circuit. The car will be smaller in size to facilitate parking. Tires will be cheap, non-skid and long-wearing. Special Radar equipment will prevent collisions and scientists are at work to make your car capable of picking up electricity by air through electronic tubes.

These things are not a dream. They have all been tested.

A new liquid is being manufactured which can be poured on a squeaking floor or stair, then remove the excess with a cloth, and presto! the noise is gone. Well, in the future, son or daughter can creep in late at night without that fifth stair creaking every time and waking up Mother.

But how about a silencer for the people who are always full of woe, who interject a discordant note into every meeting, who have one theme and harp upon it endlessly? Invent that, and do a service to all mankind.