



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XXI

BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944

NUMBER FOURTEEN

Business Club

Panel Discusses Military Training

"Should There Be Military Training in the High Schools After the War?" was the question which started an interesting panel discussion featured at the Business Education Club meeting on May 4.

The panel members, Helen Fehl, Gloria Gillis, Mary Schoeder and Salvatore Mazzeo, were equally divided as to opinions.

On the affirmative side, views took a turn to—Military training would give the boys appreciation for their country and for their own worth; it is important in the formation of character. This type of training tends to develop leadership as well as good health habits, which can be carried over to each person's later life.

Those who did not favor military training felt the boys would be too anxious for fighting if it were included in the curriculum of the high schools. The idea of military training being undemocratic was mentioned along with this negative feeling.

One member commented that we, as a nation, must adopt a military status if we are to keep our reputation in world affairs.

A period of compulsory military training after graduation from high school was also discussed. However, the group, as a whole, was opposed to this since it might turn into a handicap to a person who was planning to attend a college or planning some other career.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The Navy Department is holding a meeting in Columbia University on May 12 and 13. President Harvey A. Andruss will be among those administrators of colleges and universities present. The problem to be discussed is the assignment of quotas for the V-12 program for the coming year.

DEFINITIONS

"Communism—If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk" . . .

"Fascism—If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government sells you some milk" . . .

"New Dealism—If you have two cows, you shoot one, milk the other and pour the milk down the drain" . . .

"Nazism—If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows" . . .

"Capitalism—If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull."

MEET YOUR COMMANDER

We want to introduce to you of the college community Lt. Lloyd Paul Jordon, the new commanding officer of the V-12 Unit at Bloomsburg.

Lt. Jordon, previously from Amherst, Massachusetts, received his B. S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He was President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Colgate University had the pleasure of having him with them from 1928-1931. At Iowa State College, he was officer in charge of the V-12 group and he was executive officer of the V-12 unit at Muhlenburg College.

Since Bloomsburg loves sports of all kinds, we were glad to know that we had a great sportsman in our midst.

He organized Physical Education in the schools of North Braddock, Pennsylvania, in 1924; coached football, basketball and baseball there and at Amherst College.

For interested members of the Maroon and Gold Staff, Lt. Jordon was Co-Director of Amherst Press.

His overflowing initiative seems to be passed on to his sons, Robert Lloyd, who is at Parris Island and John Harland Lloyd, who is in the Marine Corps at San Diego, California.

Yes, we are proud to have Lt. Jordon on our campus and we want him to know we appreciate his work here.

Alphi Psi Inducts Five New Players

Alpha Psi Omega expects to have a theater party to celebrate the induction of the following new members into their fraternity:

Salvatore Mazzeo, Marilyn Sailer, Michael Remitz, Margaret Dean and Ray Ascham.

The fraternity also elected new officers for the coming year:

President ----- Lucille Martino
Secretary ----- Marilyn Sailer
Treasurer ----- Michael Remitz

On May 22, the Bloomsburg Players will present two one-act plays in chapel. One of these plays, entitled, "Hills of Bataan," is the story of a soldier in the present war who died on Bataan. The play was presented in Dramatic Club, Tuesday, May 9.

DAY ROOM TO CAST BALLOTS FOR OFFICERS

The Day Room selected three nominees for president—Althea Parsell, Carol McCloughan and Mary Lou Fenstermaker. For vice-president, Lenore Seybert, Jacqueline Shaffer and Athamantia Comuntzis are on the ballot.

Day women will make their choice of these candidate.

Next Wednesday morning the three underclasses will nominate and elect their representatives for the Board of next year. The Board will then elect a secretary and treasurer.

It is not your position that makes you happy, but your disposition.

May Queen and Court To Reign Over May Dance

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Come one, come all—girls I mean. Yes, it's time for our annual He-She Party, the time to let your hair down, enter your second childhood, yep, even forget Problems of Secondary Ed. You can romp and kick up your heels. What's more there will be dancing, games—with prizes—and joys of joys—FOOD! Girls, you'll see many old friends there: Ruth Ebright, Ida Jane Shipe and many, many others.

The crowning event of the evening will be the announcement of the officers for 1944-45.

When is this great event? The red letter day is Friday, May 19, 1944. Be on hand for the fun!

WALLER HALL GIRLS NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNING BOARD

For the past two Monday evenings, the Waller Hall girls nominated members for Governing Board. The second nomination was necessary because of the ineligibility of too many nominees.

Those up for Sophomore nominees are Kay Kurilla, Isabelle Gehman, Betty Adams, Mae Klinger, and Lorraine Fichter. For Junior representatives are Joy Probst, Gloria Belcastro, Eileen Falvey, Mary Schroeder, Jean Dickinson, Violet Weller, Kathleen Hess and Bernice Gabuzda. The Seniors named Lynn Sailer, Arlene Superko, Rose Boyle, Cleo Kinney, Elsie Flail, Eudora Berlew, Shirley Wolfe, Mary DeVitis, Betty Zong, Lucille Martino, Elvira Bitetti and Martha Duck.

The present Governing Board members nominated for next year's officers: President, Elvira Bitetti, Betty Zong and Martha Duck. Vice-President, Mary DeVitis, Laura Schaener and Joy Probst. Secretary, Mary Schroeder, Phyllis Schrader, Rose Cerchiaro. Treasurer, Gloria Belcastro, Catherine Longo and Eileen Falvey.

Dr. Nell Maupin Entertains K. D. P.

On Thursday, May 11, Miss Nell Maupin had as her guests at a supper the members of Kappa Delta Pi. Among the members invited were six new pledges. These pledges qualified for Kappa Delta Pi by being in the upper quartile of the college, being either Juniors or Seniors, and accepted for membership by old Kadelphians. The pledges are Louise Adams, Carl Beehler, Elveria Bitetti, Catherine Longo, Richard Martin and Eugene McBride.

On Saturday evening, May 20, 1944, the social committee of the Community Government Association will sponsor the final C. G. A. social function of the semester. A May dance is going to be held in the Old Gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00 P. M. The dance is an open affair; therefore, members of the community may bring guests. Emanuel Donati, of Hazleton, and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

The dance is being held to revive the old college tradition of May Day and the crowning of a May Queen. In past years the May Queen celebration took place on the campus. It included the coronation of the Queen, a program of dances by college and training school students and the winding of the May poles. A May Queen and eight attendants will comprise the court. Nominations for the court will be held in chapel on Friday, May 12; elections will be held Monday, May 15, during the chapel exercises. The nine members of the May court are to be nominated from the girls of the Class of 1944.

The coronation ceremonies will take place at 9:00 o'clock, May 20. Following the grand march there will be dancing.

The gymnasium will be decorated in a May setting with the traditional throne, May poles and spring flowers.

Sallie Dockey and Betty Hagenbuch are general co-chairmen of the affair. Working with them on the committees are the following chairmen: Invitations, Eileen Falvey; procession, Marylou Fenstermaker; flowers, Phyllis Schrader; refreshments, Joy Propst; programs, Betty Hagenbuch; reception, Eudora Berlew and Margaret Dea; decorations, Marjorie Stover and Charles Fitzgibbons. Additional committee helpers will be appointed by the individual chairmen.

Everyone in the college community is invited to attend.

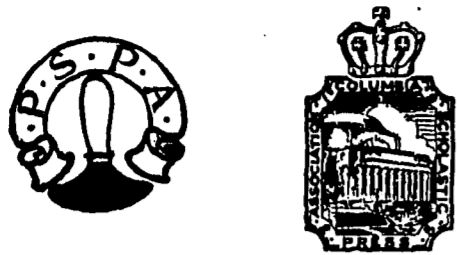
V-12 LIFE

Here we are back in print again with a few tips for the V-12 Unit and a few bits of scuttlebutt picked up around the campus.

We saw many long faces about the campus last Friday when it was announced that the V-12 (a)'s are scheduled to spend three trimesters in V-12 before returning to V-5. That's no death sentence. If you want to, you can really enjoy a twelve-month stay in V-12, make a lot of friends, a lot of liberty, and have a wonderful chance to get college credit. Believe us. We know what we are talking about. We have been here at B. S. T. C. for ten months.

We know that all the many friends of Marge Sharretts and Leon Grant, now M. MM2/C, stationed at Norfolk, (Please Turn to Page Three)

Maroon and Gold



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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944



By PARRY

Predictions

Here is an old astrological prediction, said to indicate, with tolerable certainty, the character of the girl according to the month she happens to be born in:

If a girl is born in January, she will be a prudent housewife, melancholy, but good tempered.

If in February, a humane and affectionate wife and tender mother.

If in March, a frivolous chatter-box, somewhat given to quarreling.

If in April, inconstant, not intelligent, but likely to be good looking.

If in May, handsome and likely to be happy.

If in June, impetuous, will marry early, and be frivolous.

If in July, passably handsome, but with a sulky temper.

If in August, amiable and practical, and likely to marry rich.

If in September, discreet, affable, and much liked.

If in October, pretty and coquettish, and likely to be unhappy.

If in November, liberal, kind, of a mild disposition.

If in December, well proportioned, fond of novelty, and extravagant.

—The Keystoneian.

There was a young lady from Siam,
Who said to her lover, Kiam,
If you kiss me of course
You'll have to use force,
But, thank heaven, you're stronger
Than I am.

—Stroud Courier.

Morning is when the retiring generation rises and the rising generation retires.

—The Mountaineer.

Once a girl is born a lemon,
She can never be a peach.
For her to change her disposition,
Is something quite beyond her reach.
But the law of compensation,
Is the one I always preach.
You can always squeeze a lemon,

"To the Least"

Many incidental happenings in life, which cry for kindness to others are neglected. Consider this.

Coming back to school on the Greyhound Sunday night with a group of Bloomsburg girls, I noticed, through the misty windshield of the bus, three boys on bicycles. They rode along, as fast as they could pedal, toward Bloomsburg. The rain came down in spring fashion, soaking the lads, who were dressed poorly for such a night.

It's natural to forget passing incidents like that, and I might have, had it not developed further.

After getting off the bus and starting for College Hill, our group decided that we were hungry for a "Texas" hot dog, and so we entered to indulge. While waiting for our order to be filled who should enter but our three boys of the road. Yes, they came walking into the Texas. Their shirts sticking tight to their cold skin, hair all wet and their shoes soggy, made them true victims of the elements. Having seen them once before, we watched them closer this second time.

One youngster shivered as he ordered a cup of coffee. The other two began talking. They had some twenty miles to go yet and they had not eaten anything since breakfast and they wanted to spend the night in Bloomsburg. But where? That was the question. They knew of no place to stay, they had no money, things looked discouraging.

We watched and listened with growing curiosity. They must have been about fourteen years old. We suggested things to ourselves but realized they would never work. Finally, a man who had also been listening to the conversation got up from a booth and said, "Boys, how would you like to come home with me? We have lots of room and I am sure my wife can fix you up."

The boys' faces lighted up as they realized this was their chance. "You bet," they answered as he explained how they could reach his house. "Boy, are we lucky?"

Marjorie Downing.

But you can never squeeze a peach.
—Stroud Courier.

Woman

Woman—She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction.

She's afraid of a cockroach,
She'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband
As big as a house.

She'll take him for better,
She'll take him for worse,
She'll split his head open
And then be his nurse.

And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot to throw at his head.

She's faithful, deceitful, keen-sighted, blind,
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind.

She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down,
She'll make him her hero, ruler, and clown.

You fancy she's this, but you find she's that,
For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a cat.

In the morning, she will; in the evening she won't,
And you're always expecting she will, but she won't.

—Fortnightly.



Dear Aunt Penelope:

I am 36 years old and very much in love with a 40 year old girl. My mother won't let me marry her because she has red hair.

This girl is very much in love with me. I can't decide what to do. Should I marry the girl and be miserable all my life or should I listen to my mother? Please give your advise to me as I am losing sleep over it.

Dumbfounded.

P. S. Who are you Aunt Penelope? Dear Dumbfounded:

My heart aches for you young man. You have a problem indeed.

Are you sure you are mature enough for such a step? After all, marriage is a very grown-up affair. I would think a long while if I were you before I made a decision.

You want my opinion and since I have witnessed similar affairs I feel it is my duty to advise you.

Let's consider your mother first. She is probably a very sensitive woman and she has devoted her whole life in guiding your footsteps. Don't just snap the leash she is holding without considering her a little.

As for red hair, volumes have been written on that subject. You ought to know what to expect from that source. Of course, you are obviously a strong minded young man. Probably you can handle her. Naturally, you can expect fire works every-hour-on-the-hour but think how stimulating that would be!

This is slightly off the subject but what kind of baby oil does your mother use? You know she can get

RACIAL PREJUDICE

Many of us form opinions which are based upon distorted or untrue facts. This is often the cause for the racial prejudices which we harbor. Soon we must demonstrate to the world that we have solved our racial problems. The continuance of our racial discriminations constitutes a serious threat to the establishment of a permanent peace in the post-war era.

Recently the National Education Association announced that it had selected the subject of racial tolerance as the subject for its annual study. This seems to be a step in the right direction. The educators are beginning to realize the threat to advancement that these racial anathemas constitute. However, the word tolerance often carries the connotation of inferiority. Certainly, not much can be accomplished if there is a feeling on the part of one group that other elements in their midst are inferior and must be tolerated. Likewise, it is only natural for a racial group to resent being referred to as inferior.

Probably the best course for us to follow centers around these points:

1. Maintain an open mind until the truth has been obtained.
2. Become acquainted with the recognized racial groups.
3. Become acquainted with the cultural contributions of each race.
4. Judge a minority group as a whole and not as a few chance encounters.

Remember that we are supposedly fighting a war for equality of opportunity. Ask yourself what this means to you, and what it means to others.

Henry Slocum.

flat rates for a large family.

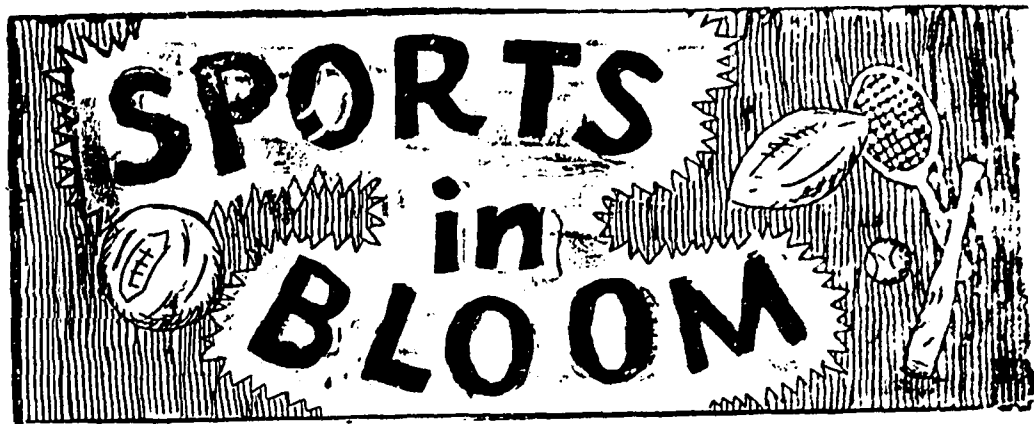
Lovingly,

Aunt Penelope.

P. S. As for your questioning P. S.—I am a second cousin to Yahooodie and a blood sister to the Little Man Who Wasn't There. In other words—I ain't!



Life Buoy



PLATOON I WINS TRACK MEET

Jack Goepfert First in Three Events; Second Place Uncertain

Hail the champion! When the dust had settled Tuesday evening on the old athletic field, the V-12's from Platoon 1 had massed enough points to win the P. D. Q. Inter-Platoon Track and Field Meet Championship of Local 4.

The meet was not finished in its entirety but Platoon No. 1 had an invincible 16 point lead over their nearest rival, Platoon No. 2. Led by Jack Goepfert, who took first in the discus, javelin and shot put, the victors collected 42 3/4 points.

Second place was still in doubt. Platoon 2 had 24 1/4 points, just 2 1/4 points more than Platoons 5 and 6 who were tied for third. Platoons 3 and 4 are still coming in.

Following is a summary of the events:

Pole Vault—Albright, Platoon 2; Schildmacher, Platoon 1; Johnson, Platoons 5-6, tie for first, 9 feet, 10 inches; Hare, Platoon 1, fourth.

Shot Put—Goepfert, Platoon 1; first; Roberts, Platoon 2, second; Greenburg, Platoons 5-6, third; Serasaro, Platoon 2, second; Greenburg, Platoons 5-6, third; Serasaro, Platoon 2, fourth. Distance—38 feet.

100-Yard Dash—F. Jenkins, Platoons 3-4, first; Gordon, second, Platoons 5-6; Walker, Platoon 2, third; Fitzgibbons, Platoon 1, fourth. Time—11.2.

Mile Run—Domingues, Platoon 5-6, first; Williams, Platoons 1, second; Hoffman, Platoons 5-6, third; Cornell, Platoons 2, fourth. Time—5:03.4.

100-Yard Low Hurdles—Schildmacher, Platoon 1, first; Johnson, Platoons 5-6, second; William, Platoon 2, third; Reese, Platoon 2, fourth. Time—12.9 seconds.

High Jump—Willis, Platoon 2, Douclette, Platoon 1, tie for first; Albright, Platoon 2, Christianson, Platoon 2, Nichols, Platoon 2, Ashcom, Platoon 1, tie for third. Height—5 feet, 2 inches.

Discus—Goepfert, Platoon 1, first; Campitelli, Platoons 5-6, second; Williams, Platoon 1, third; Schildmacher, Platoon 1, fourth. Distance—95 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Goepfert, Platoon 1, first; Cerasaro, Platoon 2, second; Hare, Platoon 1, third; Herschberger, Platoons 3-4, fourth. Distance—136 feet, 10 inches.

440-Yard Run—Fitzgibbons, Platoon 1, first; Domingues, Platoons 5-6, fourth. Time—57.1 seconds.

Poor folks can enjoy thinking they may be rich some day while rich folks can only fear they may be poor.

Mules Down Huskies in 9-6 Decision May 6

The team which scores first on Mt. Olympus wins the game, so the Muhlenberg V-12's scored three runs in the initial inning and handed the Huskies their second 9 to 6 loss Saturday, May 6.

Bloom drew the pole in the event, but Robert Hamblet, running scratch, was bottled on the first turn and dropped back to fifth place. He bettered his position one place before handing the baton to the second leg man, Joe Morgan, at the end of the first quarter mile. Hamblet's time was 55.2. At the half mile, which Morgan did in 55., it was F. & M., Lincoln, Muhlenberg, and B. S. T. C.

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Following the visitors' first inning three-run rally, Graham got one back for the local V-12's with the first circuit clout of the day. The Mules repeated their first inning performance when a single and an error followed by Davis' homer produced three more runs in the second. They widened their lead to 7 to 1 on a run via two singles and a sacrifice. Bloomsburg came to life in the bottom half of the third as Graff's single, Graham's tripple and Gezick's single produced two scores. The boys from down Allentown way ended their offensive work for the afternoon with two runs in the fourth.

Graham Hits Homer

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Copeland Scores

There was a lull in scoring until Copeland homered in the sixth. Graff poled one for four bases in the seventh and again no one was on board. Behind 9 to 5 the Huskies started a rally in the eighth, however, it was good for only one run, the final run of the game.

Graham was the big gun for the Huskies. Along with his first inning homer, he collected a triple and a single for four times at bat. Graff, Gezick and Keneally each had two safeties.

HUSKIES CONTINUE SLUGGING FOR BATTING AVERAGES OVER .300

As of May 9, there were four Huskies still clubbing the ball for averages over the .300 mark.

Bill Copeland, the "south-paw" first baseman, sports a neat .417 average to take the lead in the Huskies Hitting Department. Keneally is breathing on his neck by virtue of his .364. Graff and Gezick are each hitting an enviable .333.

Business Friend: "Well, how's that secretary you hired making out?"

Executive: "Well, I suppose she's doing all right. She's got the files and other things so mixed up that we just can't get along without her."

TRACK RUNNERS GRAB FOURTH PLACE IN RUN

The Husky mile relay team, although bottled on the first turn, placed fourth in the fastest college mile run of the day in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on April 29. The Navy-manned track team finished 25 yards back of Lincoln University who won the event with a 3:30.5 B. S. T. C., officially clocked at 3:35.3, finished ahead of Muhlenberg, Virginia State, and Brooklyn College.

Huskies on Inside
Bloom drew the pole in the event, but Robert Hamblet, running scratch, was bottled on the first turn and dropped back to fifth place. He bettered his position one place before handing the baton to the second leg man, Joe Morgan, at the end of the first quarter mile. Hamblet's time was 55.2. At the half mile, which Morgan did in 55., it was F. & M., Lincoln, Muhlenberg, and B. S. T. C.

Watson Passes to Jackson

Ed. Watson got off to a good start and moved up into third position on the back stretch, but he fell back into the fourth slot before passing the baton on to David Jackson for the final quarter. Dave, competing in his first track event, recorded the best Husky time, but his 52.4 was not good enough to better the team's standing. The Huskies finished 10 yards in back of third place Morgan State.

Those who made the trip to Philadelphia included: Coach Buchheit, Robert Hamblet, Joseph Morgan, Edwin Watson, David Jackson, Carl McHenry and Thomas Pippitt, S. Manager.

Emily Says - - -

Some simple general rules applying to introductions:

Two men when introduced shake hands. Women do or do not shake hands as they feel disposed. If there is shaking of hands, the woman first offers her hand to the man, not the man to the woman.

Men and children always rise when introduced. A woman rises when introduced to an older person.

There are several correct ways of making introductions. The important thing always is to be sure that the name of the person to whom the introduction is made is mentioned first.

One may say, "Miss Dot, may I present Mr. Dash" or "Miss Dot this is Mr. Dash," or "Miss Dot, Mr. Dash," or "Miss Dot, do you know Mr. Dash?"

With two exceptions men are introduced to women:

A very young girl is presented to a very old man.

A woman is always introduced to the President of the United States, to a King and to the high officials of the Church.

It is permissible to correct a person who pronounces one's name wrongly. One might say, "I am sorry, I think you misunderstood my name. It is Stope, not Dope."

Say, what about the door that was left to slam in your face? We'll talk about that next time.

Hostess: "So glad to meet you. I've heard a great deal about you, you know."

Politician, absent-mindedly: "Very likely, but you can't prove a thing."

Huskies Defeat Elizabethtown

With Score of 10-5 the Home Team is Victor; Game Played at Bloomsburg

In a game which saw both teams fumbling everything within walking distance, the Huskies broke into the win column with a 10-5 nod over Elizabethtown College on the local diamond. It was a beautiful day for baseball, but, excepting for the third inning, the Huskies were definitely not in a baseball mood.

V-12's Set Pace
The V-12's scored once in the first inning and for the first time this year they were the pace setters. In the third a base on ball, four singles, a fielder's choice and a fly to the outfield spelled six runs and an early victory. The Navy made victory certain with two more in the fourth to gain a nine-run lead.

Errors on Both Sides
From this inning on anything that resembled baseball was purely coincidental. The visitors committed eight errors, B. S. T. C. miscued seven times. Elizabethtown, composed entirely of civilians, never threatened to make it a ball game although they did muster five runs in the final five innings.

Huskies' "Murder-Row"
The Huskies' "murder-row"—Gordon, Graff, Gezick and Copeland—accounted for eight of the team's ten hits. Gezick recorded the only extra base blow of the game, a double.

The pitching was good but both hurlers were constantly in trouble, either through misdeeds of the supporting cast or wildness on their own part. Gil Sittler allowed only two hits in the first five innings but issued five passes. The visitors left 14 men stranded on bases.

V-12 LIFE

(Continued From Page One)

will be glad to hear that they are going to say "I do" to a chaplain early in June. Lots of luck to both of you.

We hear that the boys in Room 383 are learning their signal flags so that they can communicate more easily with the girls in Room 373. Go to it, fellows. Those flags may really come in handy after you've left Bloom.

By the way, in case the rest of the students haven't heard, there is a softball game on the campus nearly every night. Why don't we all go out and give the boys a little support? Even though the fellows are playing because they want to, they would appreciate a little interest, and possibly a little competition could be developed.

We haven't seen a lot of dancing hereabouts lately but we picked up this bit of poetry on the subject:

A jitterbug danced on the floor so.
She displayed over much of her torso.
A crowd soon collected,
But no one objected,
And some were in favor of more so.

Since we see that our attempts at poetry go over like a lead balloon, we will belay this column until the next edition.

Scuttlebutt Stets.

TENNIS NEWS

The majority of the tennis courts are in excellent condition, but the tennis nets have proven to be real "sore" spots. Four or five new nets are urgently needed.



Many reports reach us telling of the success B. S. T. C. men are having in the services.

Remember Clayton Patterson? One day, soon, he will make breaks in Germany so that generations to come can have breaks the American way.

Cadet Clayton D. Patterson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Patterson, Sr., 442 West Third Street, Nescopeck, Penna., has reported at Carlsbad, New Mexico, Army Air Field, where he will receive advanced flight training in high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.

During the eighteen weeks training course Cadet Patterson will study bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation under simulated combat conditions. On graduation he will be awarded his silver bombardier's wings and will be ready for active duty as an officer in the Army Air Forces.

Now That ?'s There .

Pvt. Alexander Foster.

Just a note to let you know I am still thinking and talking B. S. T. C. as always.

All is well here in sunny (?) England. Living a pretty crude and rough life, one which I would gladly trade for a class at B. S. T. C.

Followed the hardwood exploits of the Huskies and glad to know of their fine seasonal record. Hope the winning habit becomes habitual as it should.

The Same Boy

S/Sgt. Richard D. Matthes.

After training me a year in Florida, four months in Virginia and a month in California, the big brass of the army decided that the Japanese situation was so well controlled that it was safe to send me overseas. Not being overly optimistic, they parked me safely in Hawaii on the island of Molokai. I had Ann, my wife, with me in Florida and Virginia, but here I only have swarms of native hula-hula girls, so I now have the inclination to correspond with all members of the Tappa Kogga Fraternity and any and all outsiders. At my last chance in the States, I stopped at Slapsie Maxie's establishment in San Francisco to toast the never to be forgotten fraternity.

I've had my share of the regulation training experiences, both G. I. and others, but I claimed the title of the only enlisted man to hit his C. O. with a cup of coffee and come out of it with his stripes still on his sleeve.

We didn't get along any too well to begin with, after he found my old Ford in his motor pool two mornings in a row. Yes, fellows, the old crate hung together long enough to make it to Florida, served me well there and gave me a 150 per cent profit when I sold it. On our way up to Virginia via troop train, I had charge of a coachful of men and it was my duty to see that one and all conducted himself like a gentleman and a soldier. I wish they would make up their minds sometime, about which one we are supposed to be. Anyway, at Raleigh we were stopped to let traffic go by and our cooks served us some coffee. It being G. I. coffee, I could only manage to swallow half of it so the rest I winged out the window, paper cup and all. As my old roomie would put it, it was a high fast pitch, on the inside and, as the captain walked by underneath the window, it broke . . . on his shoulder! In a flash with a splash, the captain had a lovely two tone sun tan shirt, complete with coffee grounds. Well, we had a conference. One of those things between a furious officer and a guilty enlisted man, known in army slang as an . . . well you guys know what I mean. I came out of it still a sergeant but our relationship ever since has been rather strained. I am no longer under his command.

I visited B. S. T. C. twice since I was inducted and enjoyed seeing the place and what familiar faces were left. But let me tell you, fellows, the place just isn't the same any more. Imagine, NO HALL JOBBING!

Swell and More

Lt. Jack A. Remley.

I received my commission and wings as a pilot in December and at present am ready for combat as a member of a "Flying Fortress" crew. Read with regret that Capt. Wal-

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What's New!

The fairer sex has now moved its quarters with the help of prominent debs such as Alberta Naunas and Ruth Fortner to the jiving pine floor of the gym or to its more secluded stations near the radiators.

Then there is the less private post in the lobby where only those that find it hard to move about easily, linger; ask Frances Saunders who has Anchors there and Fern Van Sant who believes in switching males occasionally.

It's been rumored that the Dubois and Martz combination hold parties for certain V-12's as another approach to a man's heart.

Several of our day room acquaintances as Poletime Communtzis, Mary Louise Scott, Jackie Shaffer and Ella Schargo are not seen around the daily sewing circle very much lately, but we know they are passing up jolly moments for other important tasks. We think of them as being with us as Eltheda Klingaman lowers her voice and tells another start-ling joke.

What are Carrie Johnson, Evelyn George, Lorraine Utt and Marie Krum doing with themselves lately? We want to see.

ter Reed, a classmate of mine at B. S. T. C., was killed in a crash in Arizona. Walt was one "swell" guy and married a "swell" girl.

But on the other hand I was overjoyed to read that Lt. Stu Straub, a life-long friend of mine and also a classmate at B. S. T. C., had returned from 58 missions in North Africa and Italy. We had been corresponding for the past year but he arrived home prior to his letter containing the good news.

Noted in your columns that I

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DAVID R. NELSON IS GIVEN FLYING CROSS

David R. Nelson, class of 1942, was recently promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. At the same time, Dave was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement on 28 bombing attacks over Nazi territory. Lt. Nelson was the lead navigator for his squadron in the last missions.

He holds also the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

On his trips he saw action on the electrical parts plants in Berlin, the aircraft plants at Regensburg and Brunswick, and the industrial areas of Bremen, Munster and Munich.

He is married to the former Emma Hutchinson, of Yardley, who was a student here at Bloomsburg for two years.

found where many of the fellows were that I wondered about. So you can see why I like to get the "M. & G" as quickly a possible.

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