

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XXII

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

NUMBER ONE

## College Aviation Courses Attracting Wide Interest

### New Canteen Huge Success

It has finally arrived! Yes, the new Canteen is now a reality after a long period of waiting and hoping. Not only the College Community but also the V-12's and associated administration have long wanted, talked of, and appreciated, the need for such a project.

The Canteen's actual realization came into view only when the class of '45 began to realize the necessity for an Obiter for their forthcoming graduation. The class itself, numbering a bare forty or fifty, realized that the task of presenting a year book with such a small number was almost impossible and that financially it was really out of the question.

With determination the officers of the class and the class advisor, Dr. Maupin, investigated the various possible methods of raising enough money to publish the Obiter. Thus they hit upon a plan to back the Obiter financially by means of a Canteen. The plan was taken to President Andruss who gave his prompt approval. A committee was appointed to take charge of the project. The members of that committee are:

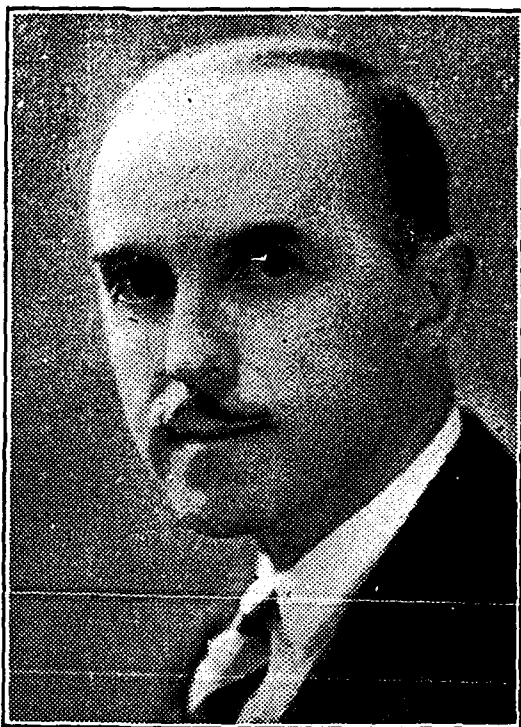
Arlene Superko, Chairman  
Elsie Flail  
Elvira Bitetti  
Mildred Dzuris, Finance

The Canteen was located in the corridor entering the old gym, but the old MAROON AND GOLD office is now used for this project. The Canteen sells pretzels, soda, cake, potato chips, and pies. The committee states that they expect to expand in the near future. The college is looking forward to the expansion of this endeavor and hopes that it will become a permanent fixture of the college.

The class advisor, Dr. Maupin, seems very optimistic concerning the future of the Canteen and expresses the hope that it will develop into a permanent organization. The college students are volunteering their services to help operate the Canteen. Today the college has a Canteen to be proud of.

### MAROON AND GOLD MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

Last week the MAROON AND GOLD moved into its new quarters on the second deck of Noetling Hall. Room 100, formerly the office of business teachers, will now serve in the capacity of office for our newspaper. A bigger and better office—a bigger and better MAROON AND GOLD.



### Prof. Keller On the Road

On the road after months of training, Professor George Keller's famed troupe of trained animals is drawing capacity crowds in towns of the Eastern States.

Having begun the season July 1 in the Olympic Park, New Jersey, Professor Keller and company appeared for two weeks at Pittsburgh, and is now continuing at Clememton Park, in New Jersey. Future stops will be Nova Scotia at the Navy League Forum, Vt., the New England fairs, and Allentown, Pa., for the last three weeks in September concluding the season. The professor will then enjoy a month of hard earned vacation before returning to his classes in the art department of the college.

A hobby for several years it increased to its present proportions. The show grew from Mr. Keller's collection of trained white collie dogs. The only dog in the show at present is "Zombie", an enormous wolf hound, probably the only dog used in any ring with the big cats.

The show has won wide popularity in recent years on its annual tour of carnivals and fairs in the last year. Mr. Keller has been the subject of articles in the "Saturday Evening Post", "Life", "Time", "American", and "Popular Science" magazines; has appeared on the well known Hobby-Lobby program and in a short for Paramount Pictures.

### Farewell Party

An informal farewell party for teachers-in-service was held on August 19, on the second floor of Waller Hall at 10:00 P. M. A large group attended this social gathering. Everyone joined in the singing and then refreshments were served. One or two games were played and the party was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater.

### Students from Five States Enroll in Course under Lt. Koch

The wide interest in the pioneering program in aviation being carried on by the College was recently reflected in an article in the New York Herald Tribune.

Three photographs illustrated the article which had the center position on the first page of the educational section. Miss Cecile Hamilton, a member of the staff of the New York Herald Tribune spent two days in Blooms-

burg and here is a digest of her article.

One of the first colleges to offer flight training and ground school as a summer course for high school students from 14 to 17 years old, the State Teacher's College at Bloomsburg graduated its first class on August 2. High school teachers in pre-flight aeronautics also had an opportunity to take the four week course, which can be used in making college certificates permanent and credited in fields of science and mathematics.

In the last three years all-out effort throughout the nation has been expended on military aviation training with little or no opportunity for air-minded civilians to try to learn to fly. So response to the Bloomsburg course was immediate and intriguing in its implications for post-war aviation education.

Enthusiasm for flying was not restricted to youngsters. So many requests for enrollment were received from adults that the college expanded the course scope and among others who have enrolled are a Brooklyn teacher who wants to get away from the city as much as she wants to fly, a debutante, several discharged veterans, and a woman law student. Interest has been sufficient to warrant courses in August and September.

Well equipped to handle the aviation program, Bloomsburg State Teacher's College, in conjunction with the Bloomsburg Airport, has trained more than 1,000 Army and Navy pilots and air-line personnel. Aimed at developing a post-war pre-flight aeronautic curriculum for secondary schools, the summer session includes seventy-two hours of ground school and ten hours of flight training.

Of additional interest to the youngsters, parents and vacationists are the phases of camp life including swimming, hiking, picnics, and game instruction. Rooms are provided in college dormitories and meals are served in the main college dining hall.

Less sure of the ease with which America can prepare itself for an air age, educators throughout the nation are looking toward programs such as Bloomsburg's for pointers in their aviation educational curriculum.

With the assistance of the pre-flight education division of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, many colleges and universities offered summer courses for teachers in 1942 and 1943. This year the programs have been expanded in most states. Tennessee has given 100 scholarships for flight and ground training to its tea-

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### Formal Features Ivan Faux Band

The first formal dance of the trimester was held in the Centennial Gymnasium on August 11. Music was provided by Ivan Faux and his orchestra. A large crowd attended the dance and enjoyed themselves in spite of the warm weather.

The faculty members who received the guests were: President and Mrs. Harvey Andruss, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas North, Miss Bertha Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rygiel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailer, Mr. Edward Reams and Miss Lucy McCammon.

There was a large number of V-12's present and quite a few out of town guests. The contrast of the boys in their whites and the varied colors of the girls' dresses afforded a vivid picture.

During intermission punch was served. Many of the couples had snapshots taken by A/S Scaramuzza.

The dance was one of the finest social events that the college has sponsored this trimester.

### Teachers-in-Service Have Gala Evening

Seventeen teachers-in-service who completed work for Baccalaureate Degrees at the close of the Summer Session were tendered a dinner and theatre party, Thursday evening, August 10. The dinner was served in the college dining hall. Mr. Andruss and Dr. and Mrs. North were the faculty guests present. Later the group attended the movie, "Up In Arms" at the Capitol Theatre in Bloomsburg.

Those who completed work for degrees are: Lena J. Abereant, Jean V. Ackerman, Sara E. Birth, Julia E. Brugger, E. Victoria Smith Bundens, E. Christine Diehl, Regina R. Dougherty, Sara Smull Free, Veronica B. Grohal, Edward F. Hendricks, Eleanor M. Johnson, Ruth Bishop Jones, Louneta Lorah, Jessie E. Propst, Lucinda K. Vought, Carrie I. Yocum and Sara E. Gaugler.

## Maroon and Gold

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

### Brotherly Love, Where Art Thou?

Recent events in Philadelphia, once known as "The City of Brotherly Love", are serious enough to make any thoughtful citizen ashamed. Philadelphia, we are told ranks second in the nation's war production. Yet, a daily absenteeism of 900,000 workers from the city's war enterprises alone has resulted from the "stayout" strike engineered by the employees of the Philadelphia Transportation Company. The strike is especially deplorable when an analysis is made of its motivation. On the surface it appears that the direct cause of the strike was the upgrading of eight negroes to the posts of car operators. Again narrow-mindedness, prejudice, and ignorance have scored as victory on the home front.

In the Philadelphia strike the white operators have aligned themselves against changing the status quo of the negro labor market. Using a Freudian analysis it is possible to conclude that this flare of prejudice against the Negro is only the outward manifestation of a suppressed fear that any change in the scope of the Negro labor market will cause increased economic competition for white labor. The conception of class consciousness and class unity finds its immediate roots in the economic competition institutionalized by the capitalistic system.

On this basis, the strikers should not be indicted for their actions in Philadelphia. The responsibility lies most heavily upon the serious inadequacies of adult education. By education is meant not propaganda against racial prejudice, but education upon a social-business foundation, consumer education, labor-union education. A liberal outlook is more likely to emerge from among people with a somewhat secure social and economic situation and with a background of education, than it is from among the same people with no educational background. The P. T. C. is an evidence of the renewed stress that must be put upon adult education. Education is the very essence of a democracy. The P. T. C. strike is one of many evidences tending to show that we cannot continue to exist as a free people unless we have a complete reorganization and a shift in stress in the field of education. Educate the adult consumer and a partial solution to the problem will have been realized.

### On Policies

Whenever a new editorial board assumes the responsibility for the publication of any periodical, there is usually a change of policy. In the case of the MAROON AND GOLD the new editorial board is initiating the policy based upon the maxim that, "student democracy's foundation is a free student press." As you know, no student democracy can exist unless its members are fully informed of student-faculty relations, the activities and functions of each organization within the college community, and the important trends in national and inter-national events.

To be specific the editorial board is making three changes. First, is the addition of a student faculty opinion poll which will show what the college community is thinking and what its reactions are to any questions which may arise. Second, is the insertion of a column on the arts, which will consist of comments on activity in the fields of literature, music, and drama. Third, will be the presentation of a regular resume of important current events. The residue of the paper's make-up will be essentially the same with a few minor changes in the sports department and the make-up of the face.

The editorial board commits itself to a policy which will insure its readers an adequate knowledge of all vital topics which may present themselves to the college community, or upon the national or international scene. In this respect the board will welcome any criticism or any aid which its readers wish to offer.

These are times for all to take a renewed interest in the preservation and enjoyment of our American right to freedom of expression.

### The Time For Decision

I have just finished reading Sumner Welles' recently published book, "The Time For Decision", I am convinced, as I am sure everyone who takes time to read Mr. Welles' book will be, that this work may become one of the most discussed and hotly debated that has yet been written on the subject of post war policies.

The book is divided into three major parts. In the first part, Mr. Welles writes of the mistakes made by the Allied leaders at the close of the last war, and of the blindness of the leaders of the Allied nations during the tragic years in which Mussolini came to power, Japan raped Manchuria, and Hitler assumed the leadership of the Reich from the faltering hands of President Hindenburg. Welles writes, "The three basic errors in Allied policy—the mistakes in planning for and in the content of the League of Nations, the inconsistencies and weaknesses in the treatment of Germany, and the failure to take account of Russia—played their full part in making possible the breakdown in later years of the bright plans of 1919 for the creation of an increasingly stable and peaceful world."

In the second part, Mr. Welles discusses some of the problems that have and are confronting the world. He discusses the Good Neighbor Policy, with the view of one familiar with its workings as a regional system. He terms eastern Europe and the Near East an "area of Discord". In discussing Japan, Mr. Welles says that the Japanese people "are governed more directly as a national unit by blind hate and by the spirit of revenge than any other people of the earth". Welles says that the United States and Russia will be the two most powerful nations in the post-war world for at least the first few years. It is of interest to learn that during the period when the League of Nations was facing its most decisive struggles for preservation that the Soviet Union was the only major power that seemed to enter into the League's deliberations seriously and with any degree of sincerity. It is the responsibility of the United States to persuade Russia that it will be to her advantage to enter into the organization and maintenance of a democratic world organization after the war. To me the most significant thing in this whole book is the statement that the German menace can be ended. In presenting arguments for this statement Mr. Welles says that the principal danger after this war is the wish of the American people to return to normalcy. The United Nations must be vigilant even after the German defeat to prevent the German General Staff from again obtaining control of the German nation. In this respect Welles says, "Partition will do more than anything else to break the hold which German militarism has on the German people." United Nations policy toward Germany should not be merely punitive but should have as its primary desire the restoration of Germany as a "safe and cooperative member of

(Continued on page 4)

### BACKWASH... From the Navy

Third deck Waller Hall seems to be once more taking on the atmosphere of former Navy classes in the form of a community sing or a "warble if you wish conflag". Concerning these impromptu Happy Hours we may always be able to call upon Greenspan for at least a few minutes of entertainment. We are still trying to figure why he makes the fellows laugh, it certainly can't be his jokes, nevertheless they laugh and seem to enjoy it also.

There are, at the present time, three sailors who are looking for the culprit who derives pleasure from tying knots in the mast rope. It's really a great experience, but we wouldn't want the flag detail to become too discouraged if by any chance it should find a knot in the rope.

#### IN MEMORIAM

One of our boys was missing, an hour over due,  
The officers were in a dither, they didn't know what to do.  
As he came sprightly in laughing and agog,  
The Security watch took out their pencils and put it in the Log.  
The next day up before the C. O., he firmly stood his ground,  
Little did he know he'd soon be Bainbridge bound.  
So, Southward from this valley and traveling very fast,  
Went dangerous Don Pastorius, the result of a frivolous past.

By the way, it seems fitting that here and now we should say a word of commendation concerning Miss Penn and the fine work which she has been doing. They say the army travels on its stomach; notwithstanding the fact that the Navy travels on its brains, we also find good food indispensable.

Once more we say "good bye" to two men who have gone from us, and we sincerely hope that this will be their windfall. Pastorius and Jenkins, —good aft breeze and smooth sailing!

O what would the Navy do without the Medical Dept? Yes, the needles have been taken from the alcohol and are once again in the service. The fellows think the worst is passed but wait until they feel that square piece of steel. Oh, yes and while we are on the subject of torture we might turn to the brighter side and look at the administrator. A young boy by the name of Sprinkle who hails from the great metropolis of Minneapolis. We wish him a hearty welcome and trust that he will find Bloomsburg as we found it.

It has been rumored of late that a memorandum from the President's office is forthcoming. We understand the Navy work details are keeping the College grounds in such a condition as to warrant the laying-off of some college employees!

"Everything comes if a man will only wait."—

Tancred

A young interne at the new Naval Base Hospital, just outside of Washington, swears that he heard one skeleton there mutter to the one hanging next to him, "Say, if we had any guts at all, we'd get out of this joint."

## Huskies Thwart Danville Rally To Win 6-5

### Copeland Is Star of Game

Although out-hit 5 to 10, the Huskies were able to stave off the determined Reem Mfg. Co. team, of Danville, last Saturday afternoon and won a 6 to 5 game played under a sweltering sun.

The contest was marked by close field work and frequent base thefts. In the fifth inning Copeland scored single handed what proved to be the winning run. He received a free pass, stole second on the first pitch, moved to third on the next offering, and scored on the catcher's over throw to the hot corner sack.

Len Sudek, who started on the mound for the Huskies, needed assistance in the fifth. Gil Sitler finished the game and hurled a hitless ball in all but the eighth inning when Danville threatened to knot the score, scoring once on a double, a single, and a Bloomsburg error. The rally was finally nipped with the score 6 to 5 in favor of B.S.T.C.

Danville drove out two singles in the initial inning and scored one run with the aid of two Bloom errors. However the Husky stock soared in their half of the first when with two men out Graham and Jenkins singled. Copeland drove Graham across with a single and Jenkins tallied on a Danville error.

Sudek's lead was widened to four runs following a three-run third inning rally. Jarvis, the starting Danville hurler, walked two men. Gordon doubled them across and Schildmacher tripled to end the scoring festivities.

Danville preceeded to go to work on Bloomsburg's lead and succeeded in registering a run in the fourth and nearly tied the score with a trio of singles and two runs in the fifth. But Sitler made his appearance at this time and the score remained 5 to 4 until Copeland's one-man act in the fifth.

The summaries show that Bloomsburg scored six runs on five hits and committed four errors. Sudek allowed four runs and eight hits in five and two-thirds innings; Sitler granted one run and two hits in four and one-third innings. Winning pitcher was Sudek.

# From the Sidelines

BOB MEGARGLE

In case you haven't heard, the main sports topic being discussed on the campus at present is the POSSIBILITY of B. S. T. C.'s repeal of the football disbandment amendment which went into effect way back during the early conscription days. The men of the V-12 ranks have signified that they would like to represent B. S. T. C. on the gridiron, and their eagerness to produce a winning team is revealed in their early practice sessions. The fellows have lots of spirit, lots of fight. It looks as though we are in for some thrilling Fall Saturday afternoons.

\* \* \* \* \*

It hardly seems possible that King Football is just around the corner, but it's true for the pigskin season will officially get underway in Chicago on the night of August 30, when the Bears mix it up with the All Stars in a charity game.

If football begins where baseball left off you can look for some attractive post season bowl games. Strawberry Ridge Normal versus Laurel Hill Tech, and undefeated Knob School for Girls against Meadowville U. It sounds like an exaggeration, but at least the previously mentioned struggles would sound as attractive as the "all St. Louis World Series" which is doomed to take place in October. The fellow who said last May that the baseball season would be full of surprises really had something on the ball.

\* \* \* \* \*

Danny Litwhiler, Doc Nelson's boy who wore the Maroon and Gold before donning the St. Louis Cardinal uniform, is still in there slugging regularly. Incidentally, he has committed but one error since May of 1943 and during a recent Dodger game he stole the show in a most unusual manner, by being thrown out at second.

Kurowski opened the inning when Dixie Walker muffed one which went for two bases. Danny was nicked by a pitched ball, and both players advanced one base following Sander's sacrifice. Marion then hit a grasshopper single over second, Kurowski scoring. Litwhiler made a break for third, but scampered back to second believing that Hart, the second baseman, might get hold of the ball. Seeing the horsehide drop in safely, Danny went into reverse and once more darted for third. Then, as an after-thought, he decided: "Better play it safe and go back to second." He did just that, but not before outfielder Olmo recovered the ball and shot it to Hart for a putout on Danny at second, the base from which the one-man track meet began.

\* \* \* \* \*

### THREE CHEERS FOR:

Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder of the Memphis Southern Association Club.

Pete hails from the Wilkes-Barre region and is well known in these parts for he opposed the Bloomsburg town team on several occasions while performing in the Tri-County League. He lost his right arm in a boyhood accident, but never gave up hope of playing baseball. Today he is the star of the Memphis Chicks by virtue of his hefty .331 batting average and 51 stolen bases which is a near league record. He has the art of fielding down to perfection. Gray keeps only half of his hand in the glove and grasps the ball with his finger tips. Then he tucks his glove under his arm stub and throws virtually without loss of motion. All eight Southern managers agree that Pete is ready for the majors, and he will get his chance next season.

Yes sir, we'll cheer four times for a guy like that.

## Via the FIELDHOUSE

The sports fever has finally hit Bloomsburg. It looks like a busy season for Husky athletics on all fronts. Our new baseball coach, Mr. Davis, has the baseball aspirants chasing balls all over Olympus Field. Many of the regulars of last season's varsity left after competing in a few spring games, but the outlook is very bright. With a new group of V-12's in on July 1 and a grand turnout of some of the older members of the unit a hustling ball club is in the making.

Don't get scared at all the booming around the lower field of late. It's not an air raid, it's just the boys who are overjoyed at getting a real pair of football shoes on their feet. Yes, the pigskins are squealing for fresh air and the football season is not far off. No official announcements have been forthcoming but scuttlebut and aroused spirits indicate football practice is on the way. How about it Doc?

The Soccer boys are really kicking up dirt. Last year saw a very good Soccer team representing the Maroon and Gold and there is no reason why this year's shouldn't be a repeat performance. Shoes have been issued to all candidates, and the Soccer balls have been taking punishment ever since, along with a few shins.

At this spot in the column it's befitting to mention that Mr. Davis, our Baseball coach is also the coach of one of the best Soccer teams in the state, Scott High School.

Between our Baseball, Football, and Soccer men the grass is being kept well mowed, and all appearances point to a first-rate sports season.

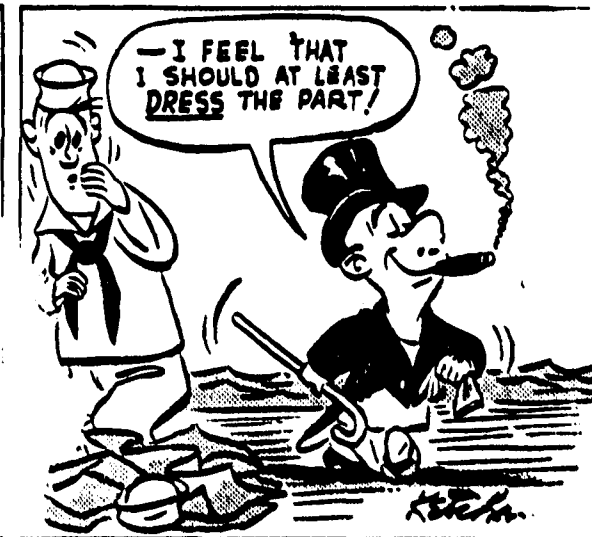
## On Campus

Experience is the best teacher. This proverb typifies Mr. Earl Davis, the Huskies' baseball coach. Last Saturday afternoon when the college team made one of several over throws, or when three or four men tried to catch the same fly ball the innocent bystander started chewing his summer panama, but not Coach Davis. Years of experience have taught him that it is essential to remain calm and collected even during the most crucial moments.

While attending Gettysburg College, he performed for two years as the "Bullets" varsity quarterback on the eleven, he was a three-year member.

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## SWAB STORY



## Aviation Courses Attract Interest

(Continued from page 1)

chers. Harvard has a summer program for teachers. Syracuse University offers a fall course in the social and economic aspects of aviation. New Jersey State Teacher's College offers a fall course in its extension division. And Lafayette has a summer course for boys similar to Bloomsburg.

## Summer Enrolment Is Up 18 Per Cent.

There was an eighteen percent increase in the enrollment at Bloomsburg State Teacher's College this summer over that of a year ago, although in the teacher's colleges of the Commonwealth as a whole the enrollment this summer was eight percent below that of 1943.

The increase of enrollment in the local institution is due to a marked increase in the number of teachers in service who were in attendance at the summer session. This phase of the enrollment was forty percent over last year.

The summer session closed last Friday and the post session is now being conducted.

Besides the regular summer sessions two other programs are being carried on at the college. One hundred and ten college students on the accelerated program and one hundred and seventy-five V-12 students are continuing on the trimester plan and the second aviation course is under way with twenty-one enrolled.

The entire enrollment, this past year, with the college now operating on an accelerated program has been the largest in the history of the institution.

## The Time For

(Continued from page 2)

world society." On the subject of partition Welles suggests a division based upon the former German states before German unification. Since Russia will no doubt demand a part of what was originally Poland under the arrangements made at the close of the last war, Welles would give Poland the province of East Prussia. This would provide Poland with a far more satisfactory access to the Baltic Sea, than the Polish corridor which was especially vulnerable to German attack. Finally, Welles points to the danger that will arise if Germany is allowed to continue as a centralized state. His comment upon the German General staff is especially revealing as an explanation of what has happened in Germany to cause two major wars within a quarter of a century.

In the third and final part of the book, Welles exclaims that the time is now for the principal powers—United States, Russia, Great Britain, and China—to reach an agreement, and to form a definite program to be carried into the era of postwar transition. On the subject of a postwar federation Welles suggests the organization of a series of regional divisions, such as the already functioning Pan American Union, but with adequate power maintained in each region to prevent war within itself. The regions would be organized under the jurisdiction of an executive council and possibly a world congress. The nations in each region would have to agree to allocate armed forces to the executive committee in the event that any region should be incapable of quelling a disturbance within itself.

"The Time For Decision" is written by a man most capable of presenting the subject matter which it contains. The book represents one of the most sane and far reaching approaches to postwar organization that has yet been written.

H. C. S.

## New York Dramatist Entertains Students

The College community had as their guest artist on Monday morning, August 14, Miss Kathlene Byam. Miss Byam is known for the many dramatic performances she has given in New York.

The title of Miss Byam's program was, "American Milestones" Plymouth to Bataan, in which she depicted five scenes of American life.

The first scene portrayed by the artist was a scene from the early life of the inhabitants of Plymouth. This scene was followed by *Courage of the Commonplace*, the setting of which was Ohio in the year 1832. In the third scene, Miss Byam portrayed the part of a woman athlete during the 1932 Olympic Games in California. The frontier of '33 was clearly revealed by Miss Byam's scene of a typical family during the dark days of the depression.

The climax of the performance was the scene entitled Bataan. Miss Byam portrayed the typical American woman of today, the defense worker, who supplies the implements of war for our fighting men. Miss Byam's selection of costume for each scene added interest and reality to her performance.

## On Campus

(Continued from page 3)

ber of the Gettysburg basketball team and excelled for three years as short-stop on the college nine. His mates elected him as their captain during his final collegiate baseball season, a season in which Gettysburg won twenty-three consecutive ballgames and met Holy Cross in Boston's Fenway Park for the Eastern Collegiate Championship, but lost a thrilling 3 to 1 contest.

Following his graduation, he turned to professional ball for his bread and butter. Signing with Pittsfield, he soon moved into faster ball with Springfield and Baltimore before accepting a position as Physical Educational Instructor and coach of football, baseball, and basketball at Tyrone High School, N. Y.

Eight years ago he accepted a faculty position at the nearby Scott High School and during this period his teams have placed first three times in soccer, three times in baseball, and once in basketball. Only one of his "Blue Jay" teams has finished lower than second place. On this occasion a Scott basketball squad wound up in third position after finishing the regular season tied with Locust for second donors.

Mr. Davis, now the Supervising Principal at Scott, is married and has one son, who has the ear-marks of another great short stop. But Earl Jr. will have to play "heads up" baseball should he expect to match his dad's excellent record.

A sailor in the Atlantic area wrote home: "Dear Dad—Gue\$\$ what I need most of all? That's right, \$end it along. Be\$\$t Wi\$\$he\$. Your \$on, Tom."

The father replied: "Dear Tom: NOthing ever happens here, Write us aNOther letter aNOw, NOW we have to say goodbye."

## Dr. George Stover Is Guest Speaker

At the final assembly session of the six weeks summer school term, held in the auditorium on August 11, the students and faculty were fortunate in having Dr. George F. Stover, a leader in aviation circles throughout the state and nation, as guest speaker. Dr. Stover presently holds the position of curriculum consultant in the State Department of Public Instruction, and aside from this duty, is Assistant Training Officer of the Central Pennsylvania Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

The theme of Dr. Stover's speech was based upon the once popular song title "There'll Be Some Changes Made." He remarked that B. S. T. C. is an example of an institution which has gained recognition in the nation during a very changing world, particularly with regard to the world of aviation.

One of the highlights of the talk was a statement of which most of us can be proud. That is, "Bloomsburg has been the first college to achieve National prominence in the presentation of basic aviation programs for high school students from the ages of fourteen to seventeen."

Dr. Stover continued by saying, "Aviation is a focal point around which we can direct our thinking. The presence of aviation students in this assembly, representing 5 or 6 different states, is evidence that only a few places are available for aeronautic instruction."

Dr. Stover came to this assembly directly from a convention in Harrisburg at which were both President Andrus and Lt. Koch. As chairman of this convention, Dr. Stover was in an excellent position to relate to us the conclusions, the findings and the future plans of the conferees present.

The point most urgently stressed by the speaker was that a definite aeronautical education program should become more widespread throughout the secondary school system.

In conclusion, Dr. Stover asserted, "Teachers in our public schools will have to work at the top of the pile in the great aeronautical enterprise, and will have to join in new tasks, aside from the ordinary routine of school activities. Bloomsburg, is a well-equipped institution for giving a realistic course for teachers."

An American airman in Iceland, wrote, "It is so cold here the inhabitants have to live somewhere else."



"Sir, I drilled dem prisoners like you said, sir!"



**BUY  
UNITED  
STATES  
WAR  
BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS**