

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XXII

BLOOMSBURG, PA., SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

NUMBER THREE

Speaker Talks Of Post War Education

That America's only hope is to make a great effort to educate the peoples of the world for world citizenship, was a statement made by Dr. Frank Laubach, well known educator, speaking on "Post War Education", in Assembly on Monday, August 28.

Speaker's Background

Dr. Laubach is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He majored in Sociology at Princeton and received his Ph.D. at Columbia University. Later he attended Union Theological Seminary and held a pastorate at Nassau for a time. For the past fifteen years Dr. Laubach has been working with phonetic systems designed to teach illiterates to read and write. At present, Dr. Laubach is the president of the World Committee on Literacy.

(Continued on page 4)

Company C Wins Extra Weekend

Members of Company C enjoyed a hard earned weekend liberty on August 26. Guided by its Company Commander, Bill Copeland and its Platoon Leaders, Stewart McConaghy, and Henry Slocum the company came up from the bottom to win three competitions and the extra award; the weekend liberty. Company C is the first company to win weekend liberty since the permanent establishment of the weekly competition of July 26.

The first experimental competition was won by Company B with the score of 33. Company B brought up the rear with 19. This defeat made C Company more determined. They "got on the ball" and rolled into first place in August 3 competition with a one point lead on Company A. The next competition on August 10 witnessed a repeat performance with a one point lead on Company B. Throughout these two competitions C Company won on its personal inspection, company drill, quarters inspection and mess orderliness. The Company was well on its way to winning the next competition when Company A, composed of the new men, beat them to the top by the small margin of one-half a point. Undaunted by their loss the boys decided to fight fire with fire. On August 24, the Company won its third competition with high scores in company drill, quarters inspection and mess hall activities. Company C is carrying the blue flag for another week; however, its members seemed more interested in the weekend liberty.

Coming Attractions

September 2-3—Weekend or day trip to Eaglesmere.

If you are looking for a complete change, why don't you sign up for this weekend jaunt? Miss Penn supplies all the food for boarding students, and someone has reported that her chicken and sandwiches are D-E-L-I-C-I-O-U-S. Naturally, several day students will be along to add vim and vigor to the outing. It looks like a gala affair is in the making. If you have a date Saturday night, you can arrange to go for Sunday only. Tempting, eh?

September 5—Open House at Centennial Gym.

For real fun attend the open house on September fifth. The scavenger hunt planned is destined to make an Indian Scout out of the most timid person. Someone has discovered that there are plans to make George Gordon climb to the top of the flagpole and find a fly wind. There are even some assignments that Copeland and Bregoff might be able to carry out to their advantage. The winners may even get a prize. So come, and join the race for an extraordinary lollypop.

September 8—Informal All-College Dance at Centennial Gym.

There comes a time in every V-12's life when he likes to polish his GI shoes and step out for some fancy strutting with his best girl. This is your chance fellows to really get in the groove without fear of getting tangled in your date's dress. This all-college is something to start the Fall season off right. If you like to dance, come and have some fun. If you can't dance, come and learn.

Miss Seybert Leaves

Miss Lillian C. Seybert who has substituted for Miss Mettler during the past few months left August 31. Miss Mettler, who has been taking a summer course at Columbia University, returns today.

Miss Seybert a Registered Nurse, is a graduate of Bloomsburg High School and Bloomsburg Hospital. She took undergraduate work here and at Penn State. She returns to her regular position as School Nurse of the Bloomsburg Public Schools, which she has held for six years. This has been Miss Seybert's third year at the college, and she claims that the V-12's have kept her very busy this summer with their poison-ivy and athlete's foot.

COMMEMORATIVE PLATE

The Bloomsburg chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, attempting to finance further educational and cultural experiences for its members, has selected Wedgewood Queenware as the teachers' college commemorative plate.

Unit Men Place High In Navy Strength Tests

by W. L. D'Olier

Exceptionally high scores attained by eighty-seven members of the March first group, in the Navy Physical Fitness Test have not only surprised and pleased Mr. Chester Smith, Physical Fitness Officer but make former scores seem insignificant. The men have gone all out working themselves to sheer exhaustion. Twenty men made scores of 70 or better, the highest score being a remarkable 87 attained by A/S Anthony Lisehora.

College To Recess For Labor Day

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College will observe Labor Day by having its first recess since the trimester began July fifth. Classes will officially adjourn Saturday, September second at noon. School will reopen Tuesday morning, September fifth. Labor Day will be the only recess until the trimester's end on October 27.

From the Offices

DEAN OF WOMEN . . .

Miss Mary Allen a former member from Kennett Square, near Philadelphia, has been visiting Bloomsburg State Teachers College over the weekend.

DEAN OF INSTRUCTION . . .

The first half of the trimester will end on August 30th.

The following faculty members are now on their vacations: Dr. Maupin, Dr. Kehr, Miss Ranson, Miss Moore, Mr. Wilson, and Miss Mason.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE . . .

President H. A. Andruss returned Tuesday from a short vacation.

New Faculty Advisers

This summer, due to the absence of Mr. Wilson, the Maroon and Gold is under the faculty sponsorship of Miss Gilmore, Miss Johnston, and Mr. Baller.

Mr. Wilson, who has been the Faculty Adviser for the college paper in the past, is taking a short rest from teaching duties.

Miss Gilmore, college librarian, Miss Johnston, speech teacher, and Mr. Baller of the English Department, have been doing an indispensable job in Mr. Wilson's absence.

Under their guidance the Maroon and Gold plans a bigger and better sheet, with more news and articles of interest.

The standard Navy Physical Fitness test consists of five events designed to test the agility, strength and endurance of various muscles of the body. The first is a timed event, the squat thrust, which measures general ability and endurance. Sit ups, the second event measures the strength and endurance of the stomach muscles. The third contest, push ups, determines arm and body strength. The last two events, squat jumps and pull ups, measure leg and arm strength. Specific points are given in each event for the number performed. The points are then totaled and divided by five to obtain the score.

Lisehora Scores 87

A/S Tony Lisehora's score of 87 is the highest ever made in this unit. To attain this score, Lisehora performed 38 squat jumps in one minute, 206 set ups, 70 push ups, 128 squat jumps, and 18 pull ups. Lisehora gained much of his strength from the farm life he led back home, but he has also devoted many afternoons to gym work to reach his present position. Undoubtedly, his record is one of the highest in the Fourth Naval District. Records of his achievements are being sent to the District Training Officer.

The Battalion Commander, A/S Rodney C. Williams, made the second highest score, a 75. Eighteen other men made scores of 73, 72, 71 and 70. The majority of the scores are in the sixties with only a small minority below this. Thus the units average has been raised considerably and will probably be one of the best in the district.

Smith Comments

Explaining the improved physical condition of the men Mr. Smith stated that the calisthenics done in the gym periods have strengthened many neglected muscles, and that many men have spent more time developing themselves in fear of being put back in basic physical training. Approximately the lower 30 percent will remain or be placed in the tougher basic course. The upper group will remain in the Maintenance Unit of PT2 playing such contact sports as soccer and football.

Maroon and Gold

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

EDITORIALS



WALK PAST . . .

... Miss Johnston's office to the rear of Noetling Hall. Turn to your right and descend fifteen steps. Make a ninety degree turn to the right and walk to the door in the opposite wall. Stand for a few minutes and look inside the room behind this door. Look at the furniture which is mellowing with dust, and molding with age and lack of use. Be very quiet as you stand there, and perhaps you will hear as I did the cries of the chairs for someone to sit in them, the moan of the piano for someone to gently caress its ivory keys and the high-pitched voices of the card tables reminiscing over the many bridge battles which have been fought across their leather covered tops. Then, with tears in your eyes, turn and walk away.

What has happened to the SOCIAL ROOMS? Has the meaning of the word *social* been forgotten under the stress of war, or has this been just the hoax of someone with a morbid sense of humor? Who knows where the key to the door of the SOCIAL ROOMS has been buried? Answer the call!! Step forward you strong of heart! Put on the armor; take up the sword and go out to start the BATTLE FOR THE SOCIAL ROOMS today!

FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

... Great Britain declared war upon Germany. This justifiable act, has involved all the nations of the earth in one way or another. For five long, heartbreaking years the peoples of Europe have lived in a fiendish, manmade Hell. The French, Polish, Czech, Dutch, Norwegian, and Russian peoples have suffered, died, and rotted that the whims of a comic, German megalomaniac might be satisfied. At last the day of reckoning looms near upon the horizon. Through "blood, sweat, and tears" men again turn, as they did twenty-five years ago, to search for a way that will lead to peace. Today let thoughtful men and women revive within themselves a burning desire to win this war, and to find the answer to the riddle of eternal peace. Let them find an assurance that this slaughter shall not again occur in our time. No matter how dark the outlook may be for achieving this, always remember that:

*"There must be darkness where you are,
For you to see a star."*

THE FIRST MONDAY . . .

... in September is the date chosen by organized labor as its special anniversary. Congress passed a bill, (1894), making this a legal public holiday. The act creating the holiday formally defined it as "the day celebrated and known as Labor's Holiday." Of course, Congress has no power to prescribe legal holidays, for this lies within the province of state authority, but this act does create a national holiday in the District of Columbia and for all federal government employees. Most states have followed the example of Congress, and many provinces of Canada. Labor Day 1944 is especially significant because of the huge war output by American laborers.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

In the college library many of the current books, both fiction and non-fiction, may be found. Beginning as a regular feature this week, this column will give short synopses of the books available in "Ye Olde Reading Room."

"Behind the Rising Sun" by James R. Young deals with life in Japan prior to the World War II. Mr. Young was the speaker at the 1944 commencement exercises last May.

"Bedford Village," by Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse", is the second volume of a series of historical novels about life in the American colonies. The first novel was "The Forest and the Fort" (also in the library.) The clearing at Bedford Village in the mountains east of the present site of Pittsburgh and the surrounding country, is the scene of this novel.

"Long, Long Ago" by Alexander Woolcott is the gleanings of the last ten years of his work as a writer and radio speaker.

A Reporter for Time Magazine, Robert Sherrod, has written the book "Tarawa". This is a vivid first hand account of the battle of United States Marines for Tarawa in November, 1943. Here is an eyewitness minute-to-minute account of the capture of Tarawa by our Marines. Thoroughly authentic and vivid to the point of ghastliness.

"Victoria Grandolet", by Henry Bellamann (also have his "Kings Row") is a novel about an egocentric middle-class New England girl who marries into an old Louisiana family, bound inescapably by tradition. Mr. Bellamann's most recent work is being boosted as a profound psychological novel. The outstanding quality lies in the mood which the novelist creates. It is Louisiana with its swamps, miasma, and the sweep of the Mississippi River.

BACKWASH From the Navy

We are still wondering how Tony Lisehora cracks an 87 in his Strength Test, nevertheless we say: "congrats"!

Eddie Johnson Says:

Dear Mom:

I now have 25c. You always said poor men were happy men—well—there are a lot of happy men around here.

Eddie

Boatswain: I'd go through fire for you.

Blonde: What a silly asst you'd be.

Hurray! Our summer screens just arrived,—"just in time to catch the winter snows!" However we do appreciate the fact.

The ship was sinking and the Captain called all hands aft.

"Who among you can pray"?, he asked.

"I can", someone replied.

"Then pray", commanded the skipper. "The rest of you put on life jackets. We're short one."

Happy "Happy Hour" Greenspan says "Remember the day—September 6th!"

The Battle of Bloomsburg:

"Unhand that fly, you villian!"

—Watch Officer

"Deficiency Tom Scaramuzza says:

"And I was all set to go to Eaglesmere!"

The latest bit of scuttlebutt that is being spread around the college is that V-12's who came in on March
(Continued on page 4)

THRU THE KEYHOLE



Well, "Ye Olde Snooper" is back again with a bit of nonsense gleaned from here and there around the campus.

* * *

ROSES FOR JEANNE—Looks like Ray slipped up this month and instead of sending his love Roses on the anniversary of their meeting, the poor girl had to be satisfied with a scarf—Raymond, what happened to your sense of romance?

* * *

Life on the Long Porch has really increased now that V-12 restrictions have come through. Also, the library has been filled to the brim with energetic young folks who want to get away from the "noisy" Dorms and really get in some needed "studying."

* * *

Now that Courtney has left, the V-12's have noticed the absence of noise

from the girls' side. We will never forget that pleading voice calling to Courtney and asking for that can opener.

* * *

Congrats to Lou, the Flamingo, on his first date, keep up the good work.

* * *

Henry seems to be having his share of the heart-breaks with his newspaper, but he is still getting brain storms and is thinking of putting out a magazine for the fellows who have passed through B. S. T. C.'s portals. There is only one drawback—Yes, it's the root of all evil, MONEY. Can you imagine Henry running around trying to edit two papers at once? Right now he is walking around like he has the weight of the world on his shoulders. Just visualize how he will be with the weight of two world's on his slim back.

(Continued on page 4)

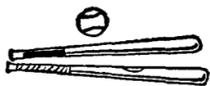
From the Sidelines

BOB MEGARGLE

Calling balls and strikes and passing decisions on close plays at the bases are not the only duties of baseball umpires. Occasionally they face a problem such as the one which threatened to start a riot at Shibe Park, Philadelphia in an Athletics and Chicago double-header on August 19.

The A's were at bat, bases loaded and one away. Eddie Busch popped to Infielder Leroy Schalk, but the Sox second baseman dropped the ball, and as the three runners were on their way, threw to Skeeter Webb at second. Webb, apparently thinking that he was in the middle of a double-play, threw to first, only to find that first baseman Hal Trosky was nowhere near the base. Busch, the batter, in the meantime hadn't moved from the batter's box and a hectic scramble finally ended with the ball at first base. The court's decision: Busch was automatically out on an infield fly; Hayes had scored a run, and the final out came through Kell's passing of McGhee on the paths between second and third.

Why does everyone pick on the poor umpire? During the baseball season with the temperature at the boiling point, the ball and the strike man must wear a dark blue suit, and in freezing football weather the official uniform is "whites." People are crazier then anybody.



SPORTS SHORTS: Hank Greenberg is the only batter who has ever hit a ball over the centerfield fence at Fenway Park, Boston . . . During the past five years Leo Durocher, the Dodger's manager, has paid more than \$1,100 in baseball fines. When a youngster asked what he thought of baseball managing as career Leo replied: "Fine, my boy, fine, fine, fine" . . . Creighton Miller Notre Dame's big gun last season, played the final football game of his spectacular career with the "All-Stars" against the Chicago Bears on August 30. Doctor's orders . . . Frank Hayes, Philadelphia Athletics, and Ray Mueller, Cincinnati Reds, are nearing major league records for consecutive games turned in by catchers. Hayes is less than ten games short of George Gibon's record of 133 games caught in regular order while playing with Pittsburgh in 1909 . . . New York City is once more attempting to act as host to the Army-Navy classic, but Philadelphia still possesses the inside position . . . It has been quite a while since the Yale Bulldogs have been picked as an early season favorite in the Eastern Football picture, but the experts insist that the potential stalwart line warrants them this distinction . . . Our definition of a "lucky stiff"; The man who purchased St. Louis American League Co. stock early in the baseball season. You don't have to believe us, just "ask the man who owns some."

TEXAS LUNCH

D. L. COMMUNTZIS

Back the Attack!
Buy  **EXTRA BONDS**

'T' Formation Featured In Opening Scrimmage

SOCCKER

Twenty-six Bloomsburg soccer enthusiasts are wondering if it wouldn't be to their advantage to serve a Writ of Habeas Corps on some already overburdened coach, for the booters are without the services of an instructor to lead them through B. S. T. C.'s seventh soccer season. The schedule, although still incomplete, promises to pit sturdy opponents against the Huskies, consequently the two-game series with Bucknell, October 14, at Lewisburg and October 28, at Bloomsburg, is a certainty. One game with Penn State is a "probability." Other games are pending.

During the six-year soccer period the Teachers have won 18 games, lost 11, with one contest resulting in a tie score. Several students took upon themselves in 1937 to inaugurate the new game at Bloom. After falling to Susquehanna University in their first engagement, the Huskies retaliated and delighted a home gathering with a clean-cut win to even the series and to record Bloomsburg's initial victory. The following season soccer was adopted as an official member of the athletic family. Pete Wisher, now serving in the Navy, began his successful realm as coach by guiding the booters to a five and one record, which is still unsurpassed.

Soccer was billed as the main athletic attraction in 1942 because of the disbandment of football, supposedly for the duration, but in 1943 it too became a casualty of the war. Now the increasingly popular sport is returning as a fall athletic feature, but is minus one coach.

Ursinus and Scranton U. Sign For October Clashes

Not content with just early season grass and blackboard drills, the Bloomsburg eleven jumped the gun on their football opponents by partaking of several "T" scrimmage sessions. Mr. Earl Davis, an emergency committee of one in charge of whipping the "pups" into fighting Huskies, surveyed the squad while using the deceptive "T" formation under battle conditions. In order to further confuse the enemy, the strategy also calls for the standard single-wing formation. Thus a thrilling wide-open style of football with laterals, reverses, trick passes, and all the fixings is scheduled for the B. S. T. C. fans.

There is a surplus of good backfield material, but outstanding line reserves, particularly at center, are scarce as butter. To facilitate instruction Coach Davis has divided the squad into four teams. Each eleven drills as a separate unit and is constantly surveyed for individual improvement because "varsity positions are still open for the best man."

Bob Bevins and Johnny Longo are two of the fastest men on the squad, and should be good for sizeable pains once beyond the scrimmage line . . . Rod William's passing will prove to be the demoralizing blow to the opponent . . . Henry Gatski has shown that he takes special delight in bone-crushing line bucks . . . Bickel, Schildmacher, Williams, and Greenberg are potential 40 to ?? yard punters . . . Bill Hershberger and Jim Campitelli add much needed size to the line.

Action is what the forty-five man-
 (Continued on page 4)

Bart Pursel

MEN and BOYS

CLOTHIER

DRY CLEANER

Fred Hippensteel

"The Arrow Shirt Man"

SWAB STORY



Dr. Michail Dorizas Lectures Here on World in Conflict

On Friday, August 25th, before an assembly of the college and V-12 students, the college faculty, and several townspeople, Dr. Michail M. Dorizas delivered an illustrated lecture entitled "The World in Conflict". Particular emphasis was placed upon the role of Soviet Russia.

At present Dr. Dorizas, or "Mike" as he is more affectionately known, is Professor of Geography at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a keen student of Russian affairs all his life, and has visited the country on numerous occasions.

Dr. Dorizas was born in Constantinople, of Greek parents. He was educated at Robert College in the same city. During this time he gained fame as a member of the Greek Olympic Team. Later he came to America where he earned his Ph.D at the University of Pennsylvania. In World War I, Dr. Dorizas served in the United States Army and was appointed geographer and linguistic expert in Syria and Palestine with the American section of the international Commission on Mandates in Turkey. Since then he has spent much time traveling and studying countries the world over.

The speaker began his talk by challenging the audience to name one poor country that since the last war has not become a dictatorship. Several countries were cited by the audience. Dr. Dorizas briefly commented on their land area, population and natural resources; however, none of the countries named opposed the challenge. Evidently there are no poor democratic countries who survived the last war. The lecturer then spoke of the rise of the Prussian Junkers and their use of dictatorship in their attempt to mass lands and wealth.

Coming to one of his main points, Dr. Dorizas explained the development of the science of geopolitics. The theories of geopolitics were formulated by two deep-thinking German strategists. The science of geopolitics deals with the use of land masses in controlling the world economically. The main theory is that Europe, Africa, and Asia with their populations and resources, form what is known as a World Island. The nation that controls this island can quite easily dominate the world. All the German attempts to seize these three continents have met with failure.

Momentarily Dr. Dorizas spoke of Japan's doctrine and her belief that it is her divine destiny to conquer and "roof" the world with Oriental Culture.

The speaker concluded his lecture with a fine film on Russia's war efforts. The determination of the Russian nation with material aid from America successfully thwarted Germany's dream of controlling the World Island. Scenes of the industrial and natural resources of the country were taken by Dr. Dorizas. Battle scenes were the work of military photographers and war correspondents. Several battle scenes were taken from captured German film. The lecturer personally edited the film making it a very appropriate illustration for his lecture.

BACKWASH... From the Navy

(Continued from page 2)

first, are going to be transferred in November. They are hoping to get paid before they are shipped. So far chances look slim.

It seems that Jerry Fleisher is now enjoying a brief vacation at "Boot". After three terms up here and then "Middies" school it must seem like a vacation. We're really sorry to hear that you didn't make it Jerry. Good Luck, Kid.

Congrats—

Congrats to C Company on their recent stroke of luck and their extra weekend. Those boys have really been working for their company commander, Bill Copeland. They deserve all the credit in the world. If you don't think they have improved, ask Larry Grass. He was their old Company commander. Put the question to him tactfully, as he gets violent at times.

A few of our old boys have returned during the past week to pay us a little visit. These three boys traveled the long, hard road to "Boot". They are: Charles Devroude, Herman Legman, and Bob Taylor. Good Luck, Kids! Our old Batt. Lt. Comm. Chris, also paid us a visit. He is in NROTC at Penn, and is still the same old Chris.

"It is well if the court should acquit you; It were best had you never been tried." —The Laws of the Navy

Thru the Keyhole

(Continued from page 2)

What's this? Lynn has been looking for a job! She claims that she's trying to make enough money to send our Editor through college, thanks to Mr. Rygiel's suggestion.

The bridge club is looking for more members says our editor, who recently had to play with Larry Hirtz as his partner against the two masters of the art, Messrs. Grass and Toof. Punch your card, Henry?

Your nosey reporter is glad to see that Gerry and Jenny are back together . . . We hope that you will both be very happy.

The crowds are still running to Eaglesmere. There must be good trout fishing up there, eh fellows?

Well that's enough for now. Now maybe some people won't be talking so much and so loud.

Dr. Laubach Discusses Education after War

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Laubach has just returned from a tour in South America where his method of teaching illiterates is becoming widespread. He visited Columbia, where the people were passing a bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 for an adult education program. In Ecuador, the people who knew how to read were made to teach those who did not know how to read. In this way many Ecuadorians were taught simple reading and writing. Peru and Bolivia followed the same method. In Haiti, the people were being taught French; a very difficult task because their native tongue is Creole. Dr. Laubach suggested the native Creole tongue, a dialect combination of French and Spanish, be taught instead of French.

Each One Teach One

Dr. Laubach's method of teaching illiterates is commonly termed "Each one teach one", a title suggested by a Phillipine chieftain, who insisted that the Doctor's efforts at the Mindanad Moros county, need not be discontinued because of temporary lack of funds, but that each literate Moro should be compelled to teach one illiterate.

The Moro language was the first with which Dr. Laubach experimented, and from this he formed the foundation of his later teaching methods. The Moro language has sixteen separate sounds, four vowel and twelve consonant, which Dr. Laubach developed into a phonetic alphabet. The alphabet is learned by the association of sounds with pictures and printed syllables.

U. S. Opportunity

Dr. Laubach believes that a spirit of cooperation and friendliness is fostered by the application of his now beloved program of "Each one teach one". In connection with this belief, Dr. Laubach urges that the United States take advantage of the opportunity to spread adult education in the post-war world.

"T" Formation Featured In Practice

(Continued from page 3)

ned squad seeks, and action it will get, for two games with "The Tommies" of Scranton University are slated for October 7, at Scranton, and November 4, at home. Arrangements have also been completed with Ursinus for a game at Collegeville on October 14.

The "Bald Eagles" of Lock Haven Teachers College expect to field an all-civilian team, and desire two games. The Atlantic City Naval Air Station is also interested in becoming an active member of the Bloomsburg schedule. The only gloomy aspect, from the local standpoint, is the possibility that City College of New York may not meet the Huskies in a two game series as was planned. C. C. N.Y. versus Bloomsburg was being groomed for the athletic attraction on Home-coming Day, October 28. The latest word from New York is that a move is under way to abandon for the duration.

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