

# Maroon and Gold

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## College, Town To Hail V-Day

Assembly, Union Service, and Parade Planned

Plans for the day when our forces shall have prevailed over those of Germany have not as yet been fully completed by the College authorities. At present, tentative plans have been released by President Harvey A. Andruss.

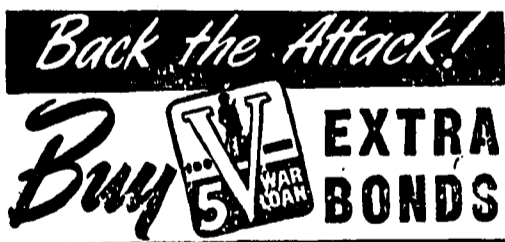
### College Assembly

Mr. Andruss states that if classes are in session when news of Germany's surrender is received, a five minutes recess for meditation will follow. Classes will then be resumed. However, if anyone wishes to attend the services which the town is planning for this day, he may do so. If news of Germany's surrender is received other than when classes are in session, an assembly will be held the following morning at ten o'clock.

### Town's Plans

The town of Bloomsburg will observe the news of the Nazis' capitulation by services to be held in the court house plaza half an hour after the news is received. Main Street will be blocked off to keep traffic from interfering with any spontaneous parading which may occur. A union church service will be held in the Methodist Church three hours after the news has been received.

Some Army and Navy officials believe that sporadic resistance on the part of many guerrilla bands will continue in Germany even after the surrender of the main German armies. In this case, probably no marked day could be selected for the celebration.



## V-12 Trainees Turn Literary Talents to Magazine

Dedicated to all the men who have trained here in the V-12 program, a pictorial magazine reviewing all phases of the Navy activity on campus will be published at the end of this trimester. At a meeting September 19, all phases of producing such a magazine were discussed, and tentative plans were drawn for the magazine's contents.

The staff of the magazine as organized at the first meeting of the men interested consists of the following:

Editor-in-Chief—A/S Henry Slocum  
Assistant Editor—A/S James Smith  
Associate Editors—A/S Paul Jason  
A/S Kirby Smith

## Executive Committee Passes Community Activities Budget

Allocates \$2400 for September-October; Homecoming Set for Oct. 21

Meeting Monday, September 18, the Executive Committee authorized by the regular College Council before its adjournment last June, passed a budget allocating \$2400 to various organizations on campus. This budget covers expenditures to be made during September and October of the current trimester. The budget as finally approved by the committee is as follows:

### BUDGET

#### COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

September 1, 1944 to November 1, 1944

#### I. ATHLETIC EVENTS

Football	\$1200.00
Soccer	200.00

\$1400.00

#### II. AUDITORIUM EVENTS

Lecture Course and Entertainment	200.00
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#### III. COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

High School, Community and Alumni Service	\$ 50.00
Homecoming	110.00
MAROON AND GOLD Handbook	300.00
	140.00

600.00

#### IV. PUBLICITY

Movies and Press	50.00
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#### V. RESERVE

150.00

GRAND TOTAL - - - \$2400.00

### President Given Special Powers

In addition to approving the budget, the following measures were passed:

I. — The President of the College is authorized to make such modifications in the Budget of the Community Activities Fund as in his judgment are advisable, with the understanding that the approval (in advance) of the College Council is to be given, should such modifications affect the operation of a function as provided for in the budget.

II. — The President of the College is authorized to make transfers from any profits of the Community Store, if this is needed to balance the budget, in order that the functions as approved in the Budget may be carried out in a satisfactory manner.

### Homecoming Discussed

The balance of the meeting was devoted to discussing a possible date and plans for Homecoming Day.

It was suggested by Dr. North that Homecoming Day be scheduled for October 21. This date will probably be better than a date the first part of October because of the large group of V-12 students which will be leaving near the first of November. The Council favored this suggestion, and a motion was passed setting the tentative date for Homecoming Day on October 21.

Business Manager—  
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A/S George Stutman  
A/S William Geiger  
Literary—A/S William D'Olier  
Sports—A/S Paul Hood  
A/S Harold Baker

The members of the staff have expressed a desire to produce a Magazine which will serve as a memoir for the men who will be

leaving next month. In some respects this magazine will serve the purpose of a yearbook for the men who would not receive an Obiter. Present plans provide for pictures of the officers and men of the Unit, pictures of A/S Joe Sad Sack's typical daily routine, a review of sports since March first, and the name and home addresses of all the men stationed here at this time.

In a statement issued by the Editor-in-Chief of the magazine, members of the College Community are warned to be particularly cautious of A/S Stutman for the next week. The editor explained that Stutman has a job taking photographs that would

## Fair Observes Its 90th Year

Many Special Features Will Add to Attractions

Starting September 25 and lasting one week, the Bloomsburg Fair will celebrate its ninetieth birthday. The Fair Association is determined to make this event one which will be outstanding in educational and entertainment features. The Fair is again emphasizing those phases which are vital to the successful prosecution of the war.

### Features Of Fair

Since Bloomsburg is in the heart of a rich agriculture and dairy section one will see fine exhibits pertaining to the "food for victory" program. The School Show in which vocational, consolidated, and one-room schools may all participate shows the efficiency and individual initiative of the pupils in making their own exhibits. Other features not to be passed by are the Flower Show, Art and Crafts Building, Livestock and Agricultural Exhibits.

Most Fair visitors look forward to a gala time on the Midway where they can find many kinds of entertainment. No Fair is complete without rides and here you will find the old favorites as well as many new ones. All types of concessions line both sides of the Midway providing entertainment and relaxation.

Every afternoon, Tuesday through Friday, horse races will be held before the Grand Stand. In connection with this program some of the world's best vaudeville will be presented.

### Evening Shows

The spectacular Night Show, "Victory Revue", presented by George A. Hamid, Inc., New York, will reveal new talent, new music, new costuming, and new stage sets. "Victory Revue" is presented each night on the large out-door stage.

Saturday, the last day of the Fair, brings B. Ward Beam's International Daredevil Thrill Show to provide the climax to an exciting week. There will be the tunnel of fire, motorcycle leap, "the human battering ram", and

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ordinarily require a month, but which must be finished in ten days. In conclusion the editor stated that reservations had been made for "Flashbulb" Stutman at the Danville State Hospital in case the strain should prove too much.

### an editorial

On the surface, the swing from the idealistic attitude of Woodrow Wilson to the practical attitude which seems to permeate our international affairs today, seems to have been a desirable trend. However, if a thoughtful person takes time to delve deeper into this phenomenon, he will find that a strong practical attitude toward international affairs is as dangerous to effective peace as was Wilson's idealism. There is an absolute need for a sane mixture of both the ideal and the practical to be incorporated into the Master Blueprint for postwar world stability.

The conferees which have met at Hot Springs, Bretton Woods, and which are now meeting at Dumbarton Oaks, seem to be unaware of the necessity for all the peoples of the world to have a desire for peace, before the labors of the dove with its olive branch will be of any value.

It is conceded that the psychological influence of unconditional surrender upon the German and Japanese people will be great. Yet, the fact remains that a humiliating defeat will not fit the Axis nations for assuming positions of responsibility and integrity in the world community. The conditions of the peace must not treat Germany and Japan leniently, but they must offer solutions which cause totalitarianism and militarism to appeal to the German and Japanese populace.

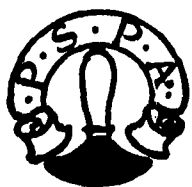
By conditions which cause totalitarianism and militarism, I mean economic conditions. Germany and Japan have always been conscious of the fact that they did not have access to the world's economic goods on a par with Great Britain, France and the United States. The economic problem seems to be the most important, for it is by playing up the injustice of unequal economic distribution that the dictator is able to gain popularity, and power from his people. The Big Four, however, do not seem to recognize the importance of this economic aspect. By offering a plan, to the German people at least, that would insure them against being left in the same sorry economic plight that they were forced into after the last war, unconditional surrender of the Reich might be hastened several months.

By providing for Germany and Japan to be at least partially self-sustaining after the war, the Big Four might also be insuring against the depression which the economist knows tends to follow in war's wake. If Germany and Japan continue to have a stable currency, and are allowed access to raw materials, they will be able to resume roles of importance in world trade. Should either of these nations collapse financially after this war, it would weaken world trade and increase the threat of world-wide depression.

Lasting peace is freedom of economic opportunity for every nation—both victor and vanquished—in the world. Freedom of economic opportunity must be provided by The Big Four. This can only be done by divorcing selfishness, hate, fear and taking a practical idealism to spouse.

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#### United States Foreign Policy

As the climax of war finds the people of U. S. approaching a national election, we must face the fact that for nearly 50 years, the nation hasn't had a settled and generally accepted foreign policy. This is dangerous to the Republic, for when a people is divided within itself about its foreign relations, it is unable to agree upon the determination of its true interests. Such is the assertion of Mr. Walter Lippmann in his recent book, U. S. Foreign Policy.

From the end of the War of 1812 until the end of the war with Spain, this country had secure foreign policy. During that long period the people were not seriously divided upon the question of our relations with the Old World. In the election of 1900, the nation became divided over the consequences of the war with Spain, and never since has our President been able to rely upon the support of the nation in the conduction of foreign affairs.

If at the end of this war we fail to form a national policy, doubt will be cast upon the capacity of the people to govern themselves. Though we defeat the enemy, failure to form a foreign policy will expose us to deadly conflict at home and unmanageable perils from abroad.

Mr. Lippmann believes our failure to form a foreign policy is due to an historic circumstance. For about eighty years—from the time the Monroe Doctrine became effective until the end of the war with Spain—there was no need for the American people to form a foreign policy. In that long period the very nature of foreign policy, of what it is, and of how it is formed, was forgotten. When events compelled us once again to attend to foreign relations, we had lost the art of shaping a policy and couldn't find a policy because we no longer knew what we wanted.

Good and patriotic Americans, differing so sharply and so long without reaching a common view, have forgotten the compelling and one seen self-evident common principle of all genuine foreign policy—that principle alone can force decisions, settle controversy and induce agreement. This is the principle that in foreign relations, as in all other relations, a policy has been formed only when commitments and power have been brought into balance. "By foreign commitments the author means obligations, outside the continental limits of U. S. which may in the last analysis have to be met by waging war. By power, he means the force which is necessary to prevent such a war or to win it if it cannot be prevented. In the term necessary power is included the military force which can be mobilized effectively within the domestic territory of the U. S. and also the reinforcements which can be obtained from dependable allies."

Without the controlling principle that the nation must maintain its objectives and its power in equilibrium, its purposes within, its means and its means equal to its purposes,

### swingphonic notes

Flash!! Duke Ellington's band will be in evidence at the reopening of the Paradise Theatre, Detroit, September 15th.

Yes, sir, the Duke's been up on top for a long time. Oddly enough, his secret for success is no secret at all. His "Really Solid Band" is summed up in one word, rehearsal.

After a show is over the band assembles in a rehearsal room, if the theatre has one, and if not, in the stage. If the Duke has an idea for a tune, the men sit with him until he finishes it. He accepts their criticisms and suggestions.

The men then pick up their instruments. Ellington takes the orchestra by section and gives each man notes for about four bars. The men first play the bars individually and then in sections with amazing rapidity. Bar by bar the tune is developed and in this manner it is completed. The orchestra then plays it as a whole a sufficient number of times to fix it firmly in their memories.

While all this is going on the valve trombonist, Juan Tizol, transcribes the parts as rough scores for reference. Remarkable as the musical memories of those individuals are, Ellington is even more remarkable, for he is able to detect any deviation from the parts as he outlined them.

Therefore, when an Ellington arrangement has been completed, it has not only been completely memorized but also written. At the next rehearsal the following night the arrangement is again rehearsed, time after time, from the written parts if on hand, and if not, from memory. Changes and improvements are constantly being made until the arrangement is memorized perfectly. Then, and not until then, is the number ready for the public.

If there is any secret to the Ellington method, it is this for every hour of actual performance there are at least two hours of intensive rehearsal.

### backwash— from the navy

**THE BATTLE OF BLOOMSBURG: SCUTTLEBUTT SAM SAYS:** "D. T. O. arrives on the 29th—heave ho me heaties!"

**WE ARE WONDERING** why the lounge in Navy Hall is standing idle. For a time there was some scuttlebutt to the effect that when it's occupants had left that we might have it. Well it's occupants have left—one more triumph for scuttlebutt!

**HISTORIC DATE**—September 12th marks the day when we first received heat in Waller Hall this fall.

**FROM THE BINNACLE LISTS** of late, it looks as though football is taking a toll of our men, among them Platoon Leader (never say die) Blassie who says, in the words of Nelson: "I shall return (to football), though Hell should bas the way!"

**THE FILLED-UP CANDY MACHINE** in Navy Hall is probably the most revolutionary comfort since the  
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# Drexel Tech. Signs for Homecoming Day Battle

## From the Sidelines

by Bob Megargle

Hats off to Dr. Nelson for erasing another big question mark! Drexel Institute will be in Bloomsburg on October 2 with intentions of torpedoing the Huskies in their first home game of the year before a Homecoming Day crowd which will number into the hundreds. Drexel versus Bloomsburg will provide a real drawing card.

Indiantown Gap will probably agree to two games, November 18 and 25, and undoubtedly will bring a strong Army team to Bloomsburg. Our schedule is a tough one. As Coach Dallabrita phrases it: "The Huskies will have to keep their dukes up!"

That certainly was a mournful walk which the soccer team took following its 1 to 0 scrimmage loss to Scott High School a few days ago. The football squad was very generous with its "helpful" criticism which was offered to the booters as they made their way across the gridiron to the Centennial Gymnasium.

However, as the soccer men stated: "Scrimmages don't count." If they did, Coach Davis would have used the substitutes more sparingly. The mentor now has a knowledge of each man's capabilities. **THE SOCCER TEAM IS PROGRESSING IN GOOD ORDER.**

Did you know that it is possible for a baseball team to collect two triples and four singles in one inning without scoring a run?

It's true and here is the proof:

Batter 1 triples but is called out at home after trying to stretch the hit to a homer.

Batter 2 triples and is also called out at home plate.

Batter 3 singles.

Batter 4 singles.

Batter 5 singles.

Now, two men have hit triples, three men have singled; the bases are filled and two men are out.

Batter 6 hits a ground ball which strikes a base runner. The runner is called out but the batter is given credit for the fourth single. Six hits but no runs scored.

## Girls Revive Sport Of Field Hockey

by Helen Wright

A clash of sticks, a mad scramble, and a lot of shrieks. Murder on the Athletic field? No, just the fair sex learning the fine art of field hockey.

After an intermission of four to five years, the sport is being revived under the capable coaching of Mrs. George Buchheit.

The techniques of the game require good running, fancy footwork and the ability to wield a "wicked" hockey club. At present the gals are learning to handle their sticks

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## Soccer

Two practice scrimmages with the best secondary school soccer squads in the Bloomsburg area has revealed to Coach Davis that: The inside forwards have not yet developed a good scoring punch, but a decided team improvement has been made.

Several times during the scrimmages with Orangeville and Scott High Schools the ends, DiFresco and Muscheck booted perfect set-up shots; still the inside linemen were unable to send the ball past the goalie. Smith, Bachman, and the two ends were the outstanding linemen during the two pre-season matches. Bachman received credit for registering the Huskie's first goal of the season.

Hood and Grass, fullbacks, repeatedly fouled the opponents' offensive game, and time after time Hood kicked masterful shots that landed directly in front of the foreign goal; but again the linemen were not in a position to score. When the ball eluded the Bloom fullbacks, Gil Sitler, the goalie, was on hand to staff-off the scoring bids. Two tallies have been scored against B. S. T. C. thus far but none have been registered with Sitler serving as the team's last line of defense.

The lack of a "scoring punch" is the chief obstacle facing the Maroon

## Kostos and Dallabrita New Football Coaches

Mark October 21, down as one of the most thrilling days of your College life for on that date the Dragons from Drexel Tech will clash with our Huskies in the sports feature for the annual Home-coming Day at B.S.T.C. The announcement of the two-game addition to the football schedule served as tonic for the game-thirsty Huskies who are "polishing-off" for the season opener a week from tomorrow in Scranton's Dunmore Field.

Like Bloomsburg, Drexel had shelved football activities during the early pre-war days and is now making a comeback with an eleven composed, for the most part, of former high school stars from the Philadelphia area. The strength of the Drexel eleven is unknown for it has yet to be tested. However, Drexel's eagerness to reinstate football probably signifies that the Institute is blessed with good football material.

### Dallabrita Inspires Linemen

Head Coach F. Kostos, and Line Guide, V. Dallabrita, the new football mentors, were enlightened by the team's untiring response during the strenuous scrimmages. Coach Kostos is well known on Mt. Olympus for he assisted Mr. Buchheit with the football team in the days prior to December 7, 1941. He has shown that he favors the single wing formation. Coach Dallabrita, was made to order for the Huskies' line. After every play he points out the defense's mistakes and is capable of inspiring the line until it literally snarls at the opposing linemen.

The practice sessions have been rough from start to finish, even so, there has been but one serious injury. Bob Blassic, a second string guard, suffered a knee injury, a recurrence of one suffered while playing basketball for Luzerne High School. Latest reports from the Medical Office indicate that Blassic may be inactive, as far as football is concerned, for the remainder of the season. Light injuries, such as black eyes, are common occurrences in the College gridiron, but it takes more than a few bruises to stop the team's progress.

### PTI Line is Strong

The mentors, both of whom are faculty members of the Mt. Carmel High School, have also been impressed with the line defense offered by the first semester freshmen. These members will not be eligible for football until November, they regularly attend the practice sessions. Thus Bloomsburg is at least assured of a stone-wall forward line following the Navy V-12 shake-up in late October. This line has frequently bottled the varsity's running attack.

### Indiantown Gap to Sign

Another morale booster which will further accelerate the Huskies' timetable was the report concerning two games with the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation for November. Should Indiantown sign for two tilts as is expected, the Huskies will have the seven game schedule which was promised to them in August.

## Football Calendar

Oct. 7 ..... Scranton (away)  
 Oct. 14 ..... Ursinus (away)  
 Oct. 21 ..... Drexel (home)  
 Nov. 11 ..... Scranton (home)  
 Nov. 11 ..... Drexel (away)  
 Pending . Indiantown Gap (home)  
 Pending . Indiantown Gap (away)

and Gold booters, consequently Coach Davis stresses the fact to the inside linemen that they are not playing in position, and he has arranged for two more scrimmages with neighboring high schools for the coming week.

## B. S. T. C. Football Squad

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town	Coll. or Sch.	Expnce
Amato, A	E	5-11	162	..Camden, N. J.	..Camden High	
Balancia, R	T	5-10	169	..New York, N.Y.	..Morris High	
Blassic, R	G	5-08	172	..Luzerne	..Luzerne High	
Bechtold, G	T	5-11	175	..Pittsburgh	..Central High	
Bevan, R	B	5-09	172	..Gilberton	..Gilberton High	
Bickel, G	B	5-08	162	..Philadelphia	..Germantown High	
Booth, C	T	5-11	183	..Philadelphia	..John Bartram High	
Bregoff, D	B	5-10	154	..St. George, N. Y.	..Curtiss High	
Buce, G	T	6-00	160	..Central, N. Y.	..Northville High	
Campitelli, J	C	5-10	160	..Windber	..Windber High	
Copeland, W	B	5-11	165	..Camden, N. J.	..Camden Regional	
Davis, J	G	5-09	160	..Philadelphia	..West Phila. High	
Ferraro, H	E	5-11	161	..New York, N. Y.	..Evander Childs	
Ferrulo, R	G	5-05	157	..Philadelphia	..West Catholic High	
Brom, G	T	5-11	168	..White Plains, N. Y.	..White Plains	
Gatski, H	B	5-08	175	..Bloomsburg	..B.S.T.C.	
Graham, B	B	5-09	165	..Rochester, N. Y.	..Aquinas High	
Greenberg, B	B	5-09	184	..Philadelphia	..Overbrook High	
Hershberger, B	T	5-11	179	..Pittsburgh	..McKees Rocks High	
Hibbs, W	C	6-00	185	..Philadelphia	..Temple High	
Hirtz, L	B	5-09	170	..New York, N.Y.	..Rockaway High	
Jenkins, F	E	5-11	170	..Philadelphia	..Germantown High	
Johnson, E	E	5-11	162	..Alliquippa	..Alliquippa High	
Kaschner, D	E	6-02	174	..Camden, N. J.	..Hanover Twp.	
Kimpflen, J	B	5-07	148	..Philadelphia	..Germantown High	
Kirchmer, K	C	5-09	162	..New York, N. Y.	..Babylon High	
Knapp, R	T	6-00	158	..New York, N.Y.	..Port Richmond	
Lang, K	E	6-03	175	..Irwin	..Norwin High	
Longo, J	B	5-10	169	..Pittsburgh	..Scott High	
Nicolaisen, W	T	6-00	160	..New York, N. Y.	..G. Washington	
Quinn, J	E	5-08	152	..Philadelphia	..John Bartram High	
Scaramuzze, T	G	5-11	175	..Brooklyn, N. Y.	..Brooklyn Tech	
Schildmacher, W	B	5-10	166	..Erie	..Erie High	
Siegfried, F	B	5-09	148	..Montgomery	..Cheltenham High	
Toof, A	T	5-11	202	..Philadelphia	..Germantown High	
Umholtz, G	B	5-08	154	..Philadelphia	..Frankford High	
Vuncannon, J	G	5-09	166	..Philadelphia	..Germantown High	
Williams, R	B	5-07	160	..Atlantic City, N.J.	..Delaware U.	
Zinzerella, J	T	5-11	205	..Mt. Carmel	..Mt. Carmel High	

This list excludes the first semester Freshmen because they will not be eligible for football until the November Trimester.

### backwash— from the navy

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sofa was returned to 3rd deck Waller Hall. Credit—where credit is due.

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Farragut: "Torpedoes! Damn the Torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

Greenspan: "With a fair wind and by the Grace of God we'll have a Happy Hour!"

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THERE WERE MANY of us who were glad to hear President Andruss' discussion of the G. I. Bill.

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"Isn't Jack wonderful?" said the sweet young thing. "He's already been promoted to Field Marshall!"

"From Private to Field Marshall in two months? Impossible!" said her friend.

"Did I say Field Marshal?" murmured the love-struck, dreamy-minded girl friend. "Well perhaps it's court martial. I know it's one of the other."

#### THE FIGHTING YEOMAN

The Yeoman boy to the war is gone  
In the ranks of desks you'll find him  
With pen in hand and clips beside  
And a blond who's there to guide him.

"Down with Adolph", the warrior said  
As he boldly checked a file.  
"That goes for Hirohito too!"  
And leered at leg-filled aisle.

Then came the bill and same the girls  
To take our hero's place,  
And out to sea went the Yeoman bold  
With a sick smile on his face.

The Bos'n piped his shrilling tune,  
The deck broke into life,  
And while the sailors manned the guns,  
The Yeoman geared for strife.

He checked the files, he checked the forms,  
The Office, it was clean,  
He even checked the Muster Roll  
And found it "on the beam."

Then came a crash of dynamite,  
Amidships it exploded  
The poor ship cracked a fearful sight  
With sea, soon over-loaded.

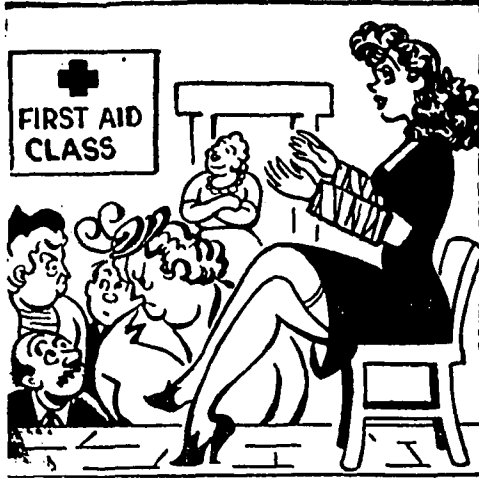
And then with hope all gone awry  
Amid the wails of dying  
A feeble voice was heard to cry,  
"Tell Mom I went down filing."

"If you win through submarine strafing,  
Unmentioned at home in the Press,  
Heed it not, no man sees the piston,  
But it drives on the ship none the less."

←Laws of the Navy

**Bart Pursel**

MEN and BOYS  
CLOTHIER.  
DRY CLEANER



Assuming the young lady has a broken leg, will some gentleman demonstrate the proper use of splints?

### Some World War II Humor



"What'll we do, whistle or salute?"



No ma'am, I didn't join the army to die for my country—I wanna make that other guy die for his!

### From the Offices

#### Dean's Office

Walter Mcloskey, Seaman 1/c and Kenneth Hippensteel in the Army Air Forces both came back to visit their old Alma Mater this week. Mcloskey entered college in 1939. He left school to go in the service in 1943. Hippensteel entered college in 1936 and graduated in 1940.

#### President's Office

Announcements to the Armed Services; announcements on Home Coming and announcements to the Alumni will be mailed shortly.

#### Dean of Women's Office

Some of the rooms in the girls' dormitories are being painted.

Miss Florence Faust, a recent graduate of B.S.T.C. and former editor-in-chief of the Maroon and Gold, and Lt. Philip Yeany, also a former student here, and who is now stationed at Dodge City, Kansas, made a visit to the College the weekend of September 15.

Mrs. Harvey Andruss has sent several bouquets of beautiful gladiolus to the Dean of Women's Office during the past few weeks. These have been very much appreciated.

### Local Fair Observes

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other great thrillers.

The Fair Association has worked hard to present a varied program each day; this ninetieth anniversary of the Bloomsburg Fair promises to be the greatest in its history.

**Fred Hippensteel**

"The Arrow Shirt Man"

**TEXAS LUNCH**

D. J. Comuntzis

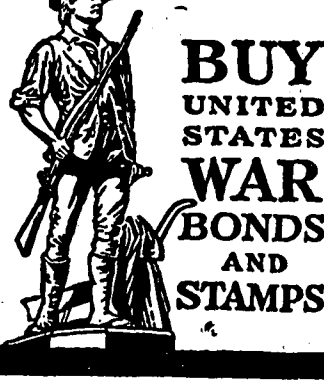
### Girls Revive Sport Of Field Hockey

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with noteworthy praise. Better watch out, fellows!

With a little cooperation from the weather and the issuance of shin guards, it won't be long until there will be some real field hockey on the Bloomsburg campus.

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its commitments related to its resources and its resources adequate to its commitments, it is impossible even to consider foreign affairs. Yet within the past 50 years rarely, and never consistently, have American statesmen and American people been guided by this elementary principle of practical life. This is Mr. Lippmann's thesis—power must equal commitments.

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