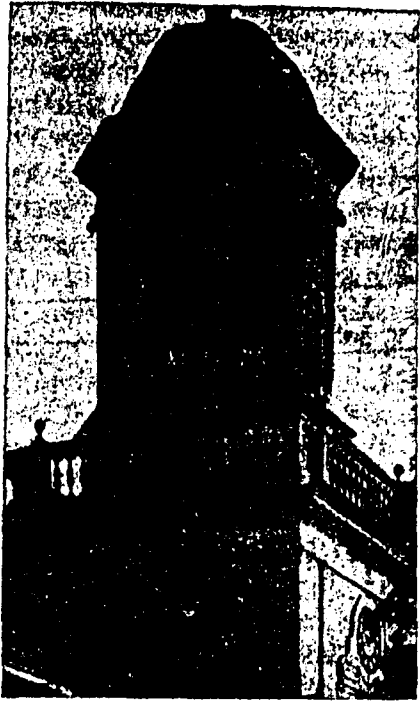


Welcome Back, Friends!!



Our College Family welcomes you home on October 21, 1944. Have you ever thought of this family as having four members? The Board of Trustees, the Faculty, present Student-Body, and most important—Former Students and Alumni? Since the last named group is the largest, we look to your return to your Alma Mater as one of the marks of continuing interest and anticipation.

War years have changed campus life. We have made some progress in this period of resistance. It has been a period of reconstruction to meet new needs.

Football is back again. Cafeteria service has been inaugurated in the Dining Room. Men are housed in Waller Hall, once the domain of the co-ed. Evening classes are not an exception. The Fall Term begins in November instead of September. College continues through the Summer so that some students can complete courses in three calendar year. Men-in-Service receive more copies of the Maroon and Gold than are distributed on the campus. Faculty members who formerly taught Art, Physical Education, Foreign Languages, Psychology, Geography and Science, now offer courses in Aviation, Mathematics, Engineering Drawing, and War History. Eight War Programs have wrought many changes.

Many of these things you will see during Homecoming. In the event that I do not see you individually, please accept greetings and best wishes from all members of the College Family.

Cordially yours,

Harvey A. Andrews
President.

PROGRAM — 11:15 a.m. Naval Inspection and Review, Mt. Olympus. — 2:30 p.m. Football game, Drexel vs B. S. T. C., Mt. Olympus, — Following the game tea will be served in the lobby or the Waller Hall gymnasium. — 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Semi-formal Dance, Centennial gymnasium.

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XXII

BLOOMSBURG, PA., Saturday, October 21, 1944

NUMBER SIX

GREETINGS

To Homecoming Guests:

We are pleased to welcome former students, new students, and other friends of Bloomsburg to this College "... dear to students" — "Midst the mountains grand." The utmost has been done, not only by the students and faculty, but by Nature itself to make the 1944 Homecoming a most colorful and enjoyable occasion.

Sincerely yours,
THOMAS P. NORTH
Dean of Instruction

LT. L. P. JORDAN IS TRANSFERRED

Popular V-12 Officer Goes
To F & M College

† Lt. Lloyd P. Jordan, commanding officer of the V-12 Unit, here since March seventh, has been transferred to Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa. Lt. Jordan has been replaced here by Lt. Russell J. Ferguson, who arrived here Monday from Bowling Green State University.

Lt. and Mrs. Jordan have made a number of friends during their stay here. It is with regret that the student body views their departure. Lt. Jordan has done much to bring the V-12 Unit here to a foremost position among V-12 Units in the Fourth Naval District. In civilian life Lt. Jordan is head football and basketball coach at Amherst. As such, he is well known throughout the sports world.

Homecoming Briefs

1928-1944, A Comparison:

Today's extensive program for Homecoming Day recalls memories of the first Homecoming Day held at this College, November 17, 1928. The biggest feature of that first Homecoming was a football game with Wyoming Seminary, then Bloomsburg's keenest rivals. The feature attraction today is the gridiron skirmish with Drexel Institute.

Much to the regret of the local fans, Wyoming scored its ninth win in a row by beating Bloomsburg 25-0. The game, played before a crowd of 3,000, was a good display of two evenly matched teams. The battle for honors was close until the beginning (continued on page 4)

Welcome From Students

Dear Former Students, Parents and Guests:

Homecoming is the day to which the students of Bloomsburg look forward with delight. This year a very fine and appropriate program is arranged.

As the representative of the student body, I should like to welcome all of you to our campus on this Homecoming Day. I am certain that everyone will have a most pleasant time seeing old friends and re-living memories. Homecoming Day is designed for your pleasure. It is a great pleasure to welcome you.

Very sincerely yours,
JULIAN A. ZINZARELLA,
President C. G. A.

Review, Football, Tea, Dance Feature Annual Celebration

Gridiron Classic With Drexel Tech. Institute

Today, alumni, friends, faculty and students of Bloomsburg join in celebrating the Seventeenth Annual Homecoming Day. The program as planned by Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, general chairman of all Homecoming Day activities, includes an inspection and review of the V-12 Unit, a football game with Drexel Institute of Technology of Philadelphia, an informal tea, and a semi-formal dance.

Publish Obiter February, 1945

Bloomsburg's first all college year book will very shortly be in the hands of the Grit Publishing Company, of Williamsport, who were low bidders. Assignments have been made and appointments for photography work have been scheduled. Mr. Dobyns, local photographer, will again take all the informal pictures. Enso Frosini has charge of the senior informals. The OBITER staff is working extra hours so that the date set for the distribution of the year book, February 26, 1945, can be realized, but the staff solicits the cooperation of the entire student body.

Features

The 1945 OBITER promises to be bigger and better than ever and will be divided into six books. Book 1 consists of Administration and Faculty. Book 2 will contain pictures of the classes and individual student pictures. Book 3 will be a complete section of the Navy V-12 Unit. Book (continued on page 4)

Navy Inspection

Observance of Homecoming begins here with an inspection and review of the Navy V-12 Unit on Mount Olympus at 11:15. The review and inspection will be conducted by Lt. Russell J. Ferguson, Commanding Officer of the Navy activity on the campus. All guests of the college are cordially invited to attend.

Drexel vs. Bloom

A gridiron classic between the Huskies and Drexel is the main event of the afternoon. This year the Husky squad is made up almost entirely of V-12 trainees. To date the team has not been too successful. Unfortunately no wins have been registered for the Husky aggregation. However, the squad will be in there for the kill this afternoon, so the situation mentioned above should be remedied before the afternoon is over.

Informal Tea

After the football game, tea will be served in the lobby of Waller Hall. The committee in charge of serving the tea is as follows: Miss Edna J. Barnes, Mrs. M. Amanda Thomas, Miss Edna J. Hazen, Miss Alice Johnston, Miss Lucy McCammon, (Continued on page 4)

editorials

That a final lasting peace depends upon some type of successful world federation—a partial surrender of national sovereignties—seems to be a generally accepted thesis among the democratic nations; while current plans and conferences testify to the practical seriousness of representative individuals from these nations, these individuals have agreed, to a certain extent, upon general economic, political, legal and military provisions. They have also generally agreed that a new, broader ideology containing well defined democratic principles, be provided to the peoples of such a united democracy, and gradually to the peoples of the present totalitarian nations, who eventually will be expected to take an active part in the union.

Actually, however, this ideology seems to be an afterthought in world peace plans, and an extended educational system, which could be the only firm basis of union and peace, seems to be completely ignored.

A clearer ideology must be defined. It should be broader in meaning than the present conflicting democratic ideals; must be more universally accepted, and actively practiced; must include a firmer belief in universal tolerance, freedom, and intellectual advancement; but above all, it must be fostered in an educational system devoted primarily to influencing young citizens to think for themselves. For a living democracy, which we take to be synonymous with peace, can be insured only by investing now in the education of the future citizens. The economic, political, legal and military may well figure in the Dumbarton Oaks conferences and Beveridge plans, but education cannot be ignored when we consider that it is responsible for economists, politicians, lawyers, militarists, and even educators.

Educators have, in a sense, the full responsibility for future America; and if America, as a leader and example, is to become a part of an international league, her educators will have the responsibility for the future of the entire union. If our statesmen, then, fail to make provisions for an extended educational system, educators must act for themselves, and also insure that our future statesmen make no such mistakes.

Our statesmen have never failed to provide the tools for education. On the other hand they have characteristically supposed tools to be enough. While they are interested in providing the opportunity, as the present G. I. bill testifies, they do not investigate academic content of that which they provide. Americans are inclined to worship the degree and diploma, and to that end they give their children sufficient professional training; but do not fully realize that the citizens of a successful democratic organization must not only be well-trained, but taught to think morally and constructively if the organization is to be lasting.

We must come to understand the need for universal education, with no limitation for the individual other than voluntary, and demand that our statesmen build the foundations now. Until the day when an enlightened world will be blessed with eternal peace, the choice will be between education and chaos.

This is a tribute to Wendell Willkie—great American, foremost internationalist of our time. In so short a space, it is hardly possible to express the deep sense of loss which so many felt at the news of his passing. The nation has lost a man who believed deeply in her past and future; the Republican Party has lost a great liberal. Yet, Willkie will not be remembered for his nationalism and politics alone. He will be remembered for his vital spirit. The spirit that surpassed national boundaries, political parties, race, creed and color. There is little to reconcile his death.

Maroon and Gold

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swingphonic notes

by A/S Maxwell Cohen

"MAESTROS"

We're sure you remember the "Father of Jazz." You should, because his name is Paul Whiteman. We're going to talk about his rise to fame. Yes, his music is unique, but that's a story in itself. Paul was a local boy in Los Angeles, but he trekked across the continent and swept in a new dance era. He rescued jazz from the jungles, civilized it and exhibited it as a first nighter. He had a sure-fire combination; not only a new but a revolutionary idea; a country ripe to receive it; and records at his disposal. Lacking any one of these, Paul might still be driving a taxi in Denver or playing a violin in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Because of the first two, Paul was a sensation in Atlantic City; because of the third, he became an international figure. When Paul signed a Victor Record contract he became the world's ambassador of Jazz. If you can recall, the hits he made at that time were Avalon, Three O'Clock in the Morning, Dardanella, all of which sold 3,000,000 platters each. Paul happened to be born at the right time. Of course, he had some talent of his own. He was a real musician and showman and these qualities have kept him running to the present day which is also an achievement.

Let's transfer our attention to your favorite and ours, Glenn Miller. Right now Glenn is doing some very important work in the Army, but it wasn't so long ago when we heard and appreciated him regularly over

(Continued on page 4)

backwash—

from the navy

The third platoon is resting easy once more, now that the D. T. O.'s inspection is over . . . The noise of battle from the direction of Flood's and Scarramuza's room has abated.

Bits of conversation heard recently at the Fair:

"Lemme borrow another thirty cents."

"No, let's go see the dog show, instead."

In line with the Coast Guard training films shown recently in Navy Org. Class, abandon-ship drill is being practiced during the weekly swim periods. During one period last week, three trainees were seen solemnly bidding good luck to a shipmate while attempting to lift one of the kapok life jackets to his shoulders. With the assistance of a fourth man the jacket was finally donned, and after the four lifted the wearer from the deck, the drill went on according to the correct procedure. The trainee had to be assisted from the bottom of the pool twice, but he finally caught hold of the rope ladder, scaled it, and eventually fell off the "shelf" in the prescribed manner. It has been suggested that the jackets be donated to the fleet for use as anchors.

"No, none of us are going to Notre

library additions

"Here's Your War" by Ernie Pyle, war correspondent, is a human interest story of the author's newspaper columns in expanded form, with pen and ink drawing added. This is not a book of memories revived and polished on a sunny terrace in Connecticut. It was written behind rocks scarred by snipers' bullets, in pup tents, foxholes, and dugouts, in freezing cold and cruel heat in the midst of dust and dirt and unnamed crawling things which shared the common quality of being repulsive. To anyone who has never been near a battlefield this book will give a vivid picture. It is unique reporting in this war.

A regional novel in the best sense is "Winter Wheat" by Mildred Walker. The story is laid on a ranch in Montana. It makes you feel earth and wheat.

By Anne Morrow Lindbergh is a novelette, "Steep Ascent". Inrospective in tone, it tells the story of an American woman and her British airman husband. As an adventure story it is keen and exciting.

"Journey in the Dark" by Martin Flavin is an impressive story about a "successful" man. The story of Sam Braden is also the story of the little town of Wyattsville, Iowa, where he was born in 1883, and the story of Chicago, where he amassed his wealth. The town changed, the boy changed, the great city of the West changed, the years putting their mark on all of them. America was on the march, carrying with it the strong and the ambitious, and Sam Braden was both strong and ambitious. The book is intelligent and conscientious and mirrors a representative cross-section of American life during the last sixty years.

Co-authored by Cornelious Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough is "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay". It is the story of the authors' trip abroad taken when the girls finished Bryn Mawr and were unhampered by parents and guardians in the early 1920's. Their unusual and highly spectacular adventures are recorded in this gay book.

Dame, we're all going to Sweetwater Tech, down in Arkansas. Sure it's on the level, I heard Bellucci tell Smith that Schau told him that the Skipper mentioned it to the Exec. At least that's what I think he said. It might not have been Arkansas, it could have been Sweetwater, Texas."

"You're crazy, mate, Charlie Glover told me that we're all going to boot, and he just returned from a conference in Washington."

This sort of thing has got to stop. The Skipper brought home the fact that it won't do because some individuals are gullible enough to believe everything they hear. They take dangerous scuttlebutt right to heart.

Oh well, the billets are in and everybody's happy.

But the orders aren't in. And the truth is that our reporters have brought in some inside stuff, so if you don't get your orders by the time you read this, bring a hot Bainbridge telephone number up to the Maroon and Gold office and we'll give you the real dope.

Huskies Favored To Beat Drexel in Today's Game

Huskies Average .665 In Seven Sports

On October 16, 1943, two picked teams, the reds and the whites, from the Navy V-12 unit went at it hammer and tongs in the Homecoming Day football classic. Another year has elapsed and during that time the Huskies have competed in seven major sports, winning twenty-two victories in thirty-eight starts for a .665 average. The summary of athletic activities at Bloomsburg from Homecoming Day 1943 to Homecoming Day 1944 follows.

Wrestling

A/S Ray Dehler instigated the wrestling program and although the team lost all three of its matches—Bucknell (2), and Franklin and Marshall—his efforts were rewarded by the team's spirited performance in the final match of the season with Bucknell.

Basketball

The basketball season was the most successful of the sports played during this twelve month period. The court men, led offensively by Dick Bierly with a total of 202 points, racked up fourteen wins in seventeen starts and finished behind Albright and Muhlenberg with the third best collegiate record in Pennsylvania. Bloom triumphed over Bucknell, Lafayette, Susquehanna, and several Army teams from the Harrisburg area, and lost single games to Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, and Bucknell.

Swimming

A/S Ray Ashcom will always be remembered for his part in organizing the first swimming team in the history of the Bloomsburg College. The swimmers splashed stubbornly in their lone meet of the season but lost to a better Franklin and Marshall tank team.

Track

The trackmen participated in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and in the Indoor Meet at Camden Convention Hall, Camden, N. J. The Huskies won several heats at Camden but were unable to place better than third in the finals. The Huskies mile relay team finished fourth, ahead of Muhlenberg, Virginia State, and Brooklyn College, in the fastest college mile race of the day in the Penn Relays.

Baseball

Coach Davis worked with two baseball teams during the summer. A hard hitting March Trimester nine won five out of eleven contests. The July Trimester club, against ??? teams, turned in three wins out of four. The record for the season was eight wins and seven losses.

Soccer

Coach Earl Davis started the season with a squad of about thirty men, twenty-five of whom were looking forward to participating in their first soccer games. The team is improving rapidly and should make favorable impressions in the final games with Bucknell and West Chester.

Booters Drop 2-0 Game To Bucknell

The Thundering Herd from Bucknell University proved to be better mudders than the vastly improved Huskie soccer team and defeated Bloom, last Friday, 2 to 0, in the losers first collegiate game since 1942.

Adverse weather conditions turned the Old Athletic Field into a sea of mud.

Only three of the Huskies starting eleven had any soccer experience before this season, but in the second half its attack began to click, with the two teams battling on even terms. Bloom made several tries at the Bucknell goal but Williamson, the Bucknell goalie and hero of the day, performed to perfection and blocked all of the Maroon and Gold's scoring thrusts.

Tommy Bartrum scored Bucknell's first tallie in the second period during a scramble in front of the Bloomsburg goal. Then in the third period Bucknell was awarded a free kick, one of eight charged against the losers, just outside of Bloom's penalty area. Stew Lyle's boot dropped in front, and to the leftside of the goal. Sitler had his hands on it, but the slimy ball slid away from him and rolled through for Bucknell's second and final score.

Even in defeat several of the Huskies gave outstanding performances. Gil Sitler's role as goalie was especially note worthy for he personally thwarted fifteen out of Bucknell's seventeen scoring attempts. His most brilliant feat occurred in the beginning of the fourth quarter when an "arms penalty" was called against Bloom. Sitler leaped in the air and masterfully deflected the ball over the top of the cross bar. This feat gave the Huskies new blood; following the Bucknell corner kick, they dribbled to the Bucknell goal, where they made numerous unsuccessful scoring efforts.

Strong Tomcat Routs Inexperienced Huskies

Bloomsburg's return to the football world on October 7, after an absence of two years, got off to a glory-less start because the more experienced Scranton University eleven easily defeated the locals in a 39-0 affair before 1,000 fans in the victor's Dunmore Stadium.

However, the lop-sided score does not tell the true story. The Huskies were playing their first game of the season against an eleven which had already seen service in three tilts, and the local team improved as the game progressed. In the final quarter the Huskies started on a pay dirt drive, registering three first downs in succession; but time ran out as they began to move into Scranton territory.

Following Scranton's 50 yard march for its first touchdown in the initial period, there was no doubt in the mind of most faithful Maroon and (continued on page 4)

Drexel Inaugurates Its 1944 Season Local Varsity in Final Game

Bloomsburg is favored to "tame the Dragon from Drexel Tech" in the Homecoming Day sport attraction. This marks the first time this season that the Huskies have not entered a football game as the underdogs. In their two previous battles, Bloom was pitted against elevens that were more experienced, because the Huskies were unable to secure September opponents. But the tables have been turned! Drexel will play its first game of the season today, hence Bloomsburg can be expected to capitalize on their inexperience.

Bloom Fumbles Lose Game At Ursinus

Two Bloomsburg fumbles enabled Ursinus to come forward and eke out a 13 to 6 win over the Huskies last Saturday at Collegeville. Bloomsburg drew first scoring blood in the second period when Frank Jenkins traveled 37 yards for a score; but a few plays later Ursinus recovered a Bloomsburg fumble on the Bloom 39 yard line and marched to a touchdown that tied the score.

It just wasn't Bloomsburg's day. The first time they got their mits on the ball they fumbled and Ursinus recovered just 30 yards from the visitors' goal. The Bears marched to the 10 yard line and with their backs to the wall, the Huskie's defense stiffened and held, taking possession of the ball on its 10.

Bill Schildmacher intercepted a Ursinus pass on his own 47. Bloom advanced the ball 16 yards to the Ursinus 37. At this point Quarterback Graham selected an "end-a-round" play and it worked to perfection. Frank Jenkins took the ball from Graham and ran the remaining distance for the first score of the day—and Bloomsburg's first touchdown of the year.

But the Huskies lead was soon lost. Bill Copeland fumbled on the Bloomsburg 39 and Ursinus pounced upon it. A 20 yard pass, and a 12 yard ground gain placed the pigskin on the B.S.T.C. 3 yard line. An end run tied the score at 6 to 6.

The winning touchdown was scored in the third quarter. The Huskies fumbled on their own five. Ursinus

Philadelphia High School Stars

But pre-game predictions are always laid aside at the kick-off. The Drexel eleven is composed of civilian high school stars who have been corralled from the Philadelphia area, and is confident that its football opener will not be marred by defeat.

Coach Kostos, in the Huskies football camp, has mapped the strategy which he hopes will wear down the Dragon, giving Bloomsburg its first football victory of the 1944 season. The Navy studded Bloomsburg team has learned to respect civilian elevens; for a similar aggregation representing Scranton University out classed them 39 to 0 on October 7.

Final Game for 37 Huskies

Thanks to the Navy billets, the Huskies were given a temporary shot in the arm when it was announced that the entire squad, except civilian Henry Gatski, will be leaving Bloomsburg at the end of this Trimester. So even though three games still remain on the Bloomsburg schedule, Drexel marks the end of the season for the July Trimester squad. The V-12s have decided that a conquest of Drexel would be a fitting graduation present.

Following today's game, Coaches Kostos and Dallabrita will speed up their program of building a brand new Huskie team to oppose the remaining opponents, Scranton, Drexel, and possibly Haverford. There are approximately two dozen first semester freshmen who will be eligible to wear the Maroon and Gold when Scranton invades the Bloomsburg campus on November 4.

recovered and went over for six points just two plays later. Wickersham converted to give the Bears the game at 13 to 6.

The Bloomsburg Line-Up

LE	LT	C	RG	LT	RT	RE
Schildmacher 18	Bickel 61	Campitelli 60	Vuncannon 74	Davis 44	Hershberger 46	Jenkins 55
					RHB Copeland 52	
				QB Graham 66		
			LHB Greenberg 64			
		FB Williams 57				

Swingphonic notes

(continued from page 2)

the radio. Probably you didn't know that Glenn was credited with turning out a large share of the nation's best dance arrangements. Glenn Miller was a former composer-arranger for such outstanding bands as Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Ray Noble, Glen Gray, and Benny Goodman before he moved into the top rank in popularity lists among bands. With a following largely consisting of the younger crowd of radio fans, Miller attracted attention by his compositions and arrangements, which include such outstanding hits as "Moonlight Serenade" and "Anvil Chorus." Miller's work as an arranger for the radio programs of these leading bands gave him the necessary qualifications for leading his own band. When he felt himself ready to strike out for himself, Miller brought together thirteen of the best musicians in the business. With his own distinctive arrangements and composition to "style" the band, and with such novel effects as those which he obtained via his brass choir—three trumpets and three trombones—and his quintette of saxophones, it was not hard for him to convince radio and entertainment center officials that he had something real to offer.

Huskies Average .665

(Continued from page 3)

To date the Huskies have dropped two football games, Scranton and Ursinus. They were handicapped in the beginning of the season by lack of experience, but now with two games under their belts they are ready to move into the win column. Coaches Kostos and Dallabrita must build an entirely new team for the last three games with Scranton, Drexel, and Indiantown Gap.

Review, Football, Tea Feature Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Beatrice Mettler, and Mr. George Buchheit. The committee will be assisted by Betty Zong, Jesse Hackenburger, Dorothy Kocher, Elvira Bitetti, Evelyn George, Henry Slocum and Michael Remmetz.

As the shadows increase to gloom, Centennial Gymnasium will be the scene of a semi-formal dance. The gym will be decorated in a Halloween theme. Serving out music will be Ivan Faux and his orchestra from Sunbury. All preparations for the dance have been under the joint supervision of A/S Bernard Greenberg and Henry Gatski.

Bart Pursel
MEN and BOYS
CLOTHIER
DRY CLEANER

HOME COMING BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

of the second half; then the up-river eleven broke loose and ripped the Bloomsburg defense, running up a score at will. Today's game should be different.

Other features of that first Homecoming were much the same as today. The greatest contrast today, however, is the presence of uniformed men almost anywhere you look on the campus. This war was undreamed of in 1928.

October 1943-October 1944:

October—Freshmen customs ended, probably the last for the duration.

November 1—The College changed to a trimester basis.

December—Cafeteria installed to speed up meals in the College dining hall.

December - March—Navy-manned basketball team has successful season.

December—Two members of the "Old Guard" die, Professor Charles Albert, Professor Daniel S. Hartline.

May 20—Betsy Smith crowned May Queen at May Day Dance.

May 29—James R. Young, author of "Behind The Rising Sun," was guest speaker at Commencement.

July 1—Navy V-5 Program at this College discontinued.

July Trimester—Aviation offered to civilian students in connection with the local airport. Capt. John C. Koch directs this activity.

October—Dining hall and offices painted. New social room opened. Homecoming Day. Prediction: Bloomsburg over Drexel 14-0.

Alumni Notes:

Earl A. Strange, Sr., Class of 1920, has arrived in Hawaii to serve as an American Red Cross assistant field director. Before this appointment, Strange was commercial instructor and athletic coach at Pottstown High School.

Lt. Stewart Yorks, Class of 1942, paid a surprise visit to his parents the first week in October. Lt. Yorks is with a Weather Reconnaissance Squadron stationed in Iceland.

Lt. Paul Barrall, C. P. T., 1942, is back in the States following hospitalization in England from injuries sustained in battle. Lt. Barrall has participated in over one hundred mis-

Fred Hippensteel
"The Arrow Shirt Man"

TEXAS LUNCH
D. J. Comuntzis

Strong Tomcat Routs

(Continued from page 3)

Gold rooters as to the outcome of the battle. A few minutes later Rod Williams, standing in back of the Bloom 30 yard line, punted out of bounds on the Scranton 7, a 63-yard kick which put the "Tomcat" on the spot. Thus the few Bloomsburg rooters—they got there by fair means, or tractor gas—began to whoop it up. Scranton punted out and the Huskies moved to the Scranton three, where Copeland's flat pass was intercepted by Scranton's Jimmy Clauss, who immediately embarked on a 97 yard touchdown jaunt.

The game might as well have ended with that score, for the Huskies were unable to generate another scoring threat until the final quarter, when Bloom's passing attack began to click.

sions over the European theatre. Mrs. Barrall is the former Rowena Troy, Class of 1938.

Major John Q. Timbrell, Class of 1933, who arrived in India recently, has notified his wife that he has been appointed chief censor for the China-India-Burma war theatre for the U. S. Army forces.

Lt. Col. Woodrow W. Hummel, Class of 1933, was killed in action in Belgium on September ninth. Lt. Col. Hummel was assigned to the expeditionary forces in mid-August and went immediately into action. Hummel was a resident of Bloomsburg. He entered the service with Company M, Berwick National Guard, with the rank of Second Lieutenant. He was later assigned to another unit. His advancement in rank was rapid, and he was made a Lt. Col. about a month before he was assigned to the European theatre as an officer replacement.

J. L. DILLON
Dillon's Flowers
Phone — 1271

SNYDER'S DAIRY
DANVILLE
BLOOMSBURG
HAZLETON

Publish Obiter

(continued from page 1)

4 is the College Book. Book 5 includes the Organizations. Book 6 will cover the Athletics. The 1945 OBITER will be printed in three colors; green, gold, and black, and will be bounded by an attractive white and gold cover.

The cost of the OBITER will be the usual price which is \$3.00. Students may pay \$1.50 down and will receive the OBITER upon payment of the remainder of the fee. Those V-12's leaving in October who desire a year book can procure one by depositing \$3.25 with the Senior class. The 25c will include the charge for postage and assures the purchaser that the OBITER will be mailed to any person within the United States.

The Circulating Committee in charge of collecting payments of the OBITER is as follows: V-12 collections, Lucille Martino; Flora Guarna, Wanda Kehler, and Jean Keller; Civilian Student collections, Elvira Bitetti. Representatives from each class will assist her. These students and their classes are: Bernice Gabuzda, Junior; Evelyn Witman, Sophomore; Marian Chubb, Freshman. Any student desiring further information should contact one of these girls.

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