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## Waller Hall Girls Receive Awards

On Thursday night, December 14, the annual dormitory room judging contest was held recently by the girls of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The contest is a project of the Waller Hall House Committee with Violet Weller, Turbotville and Wanda Barth, Lansdale as co-Chairmen. Room judges consisted of student members of the House committee and women members of the College Faculty.

The rooms were judged on the basis of suitability for dormitory rooms, arrangement of furniture, color scheme, neatness and originality. The best rooms received as awards decorative door cards indicating "Attractive Room" or "Honorable Mention." The rooms selected for awards were chosen by both sets of judges working individually. "Attractive Rooms" were: Doris Condor, Gloria Mainiero, Mary Longo, Betty Adams, Mae Klinger, Evelyn Witman, Mary Schroeder, Jean Dickinson, Flora Guarna, Lucille Martino, Marilyn Sailor, Norine Milos, Mary DeVitis, Eudora Berlew, Joy Propst, Phyllis Schrader, Kay Kurilla, Rose Cerchiaro. "Honorable Mention" were: June Novak, Rose Marie Kraiser, Helene Brown, Bertha Sturman, Cleo Kinney, Betty Zong, Ruth Kester, Marjorie Downing, Gloria Belcastro, Catherine Longo, Kathleen Hess, and Wanda Barth.

Two girls in the dormitory acquired diamond rings for Christmas.

Because of construction work in the Navy section of Waller Hall, it has been necessary for the Navy to move temporarily into part of the girl's dorm. The night before the partition was moved, fourth floor looked like Spring moving day as the girls moved furniture back and forth between the old clubroom and smoking room and the new.

Mary Cramer former dorm student is now a day girl and is living with Miss Hazen.

This winter seems to be a bit hard on some of our poor animal friends. The day we returned from vacation a little shivering dog found shelter in our warm halls and some of the girls' rooms. Joy, Phyllis and Dodie's room seemed to suit him remarkably well.

At the regular meeting of the Waller Hall Governing Board Thursday, January 4, the chairman of the Fire Drill and Social Committees were chosen. The new social chairman is Dora Brown and the new fire chief is Peggy Anthony.

## New Class Officers Approved and Posted

At elections held December 22, the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes placed in office the following students:

**Sophomore Class**  
President ..... Rose Cerchiaro

## College Council Adopts Policy for Social Room

### Many Club Groups Active on Campus

Although war conditions have affected many phases of college life, it has not curtailed the activities of the various organizations on the college campus.

#### SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club has been having many interesting meetings. A true-false quiz on scientific topics was conducted at a recent meeting. The winners, who each received a prize, were, Ellen Moore, Eugene McBride, Violet Weller and Frances Saunders. At the meeting on January 4, a film, "The country of Mexico", was shown. Also at this meeting Emily Joan Hess read and illustrated with pictures, an article entitled "All Flowers are Forget-Me-Nots".

The club is planning to visit various business places in town such as Lerterman's Bakery and Dillon's Greenhouse.

#### S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association met Wednesday, January 10, at 6:45 in the social rooms of Science Hall for a very interesting meeting. A typical mennonite church service was held under the direction of Miss Mary Carmer. She explained some of the interesting features of the mennonite theological doctrine. This meeting gave the members an opportunity to understand the views and customs of this religious sect. Programs of a similar nature are in the process.

#### PI OMEGA PI

The first meeting of Pi Omega Pi, the business education fraternity, for the trimester was held on Thursday, December 14, 1944 in the social rooms of Science Hall.

The officers for this year are Joseph Gula, president; Mary Schroeder, vice president; Gloria Belcastro, secretary; Lusille Martino, treasurer; and Eileen Falvey, historian.

The meeting was a short business meeting and the main topic of discussion was the possibility of new pledges.

Vice-president ..... Kay Karilla  
Secretary ..... Gloria Gillis  
Treasurer ..... Peggy Anthony  
Boy Representative .. John Hmelnicky  
Girl Representative .... Dora Brown  
Class Historian ..... Shirley Keiser  
Class Advisor ..... Dr. Nelson

#### Junior Class

President ..... Eileen Falvey  
Vice-president .. Jacqueline Shaffer  
Secretary ..... Mary Schroeder  
Treasurer ..... Mary Longo  
Girl Representative .. Lorraine Utt  
Class Advisor ..... Mr. Wagner

#### Senior Class

Girl Representative .. Mary Devitis  
Boy Representative .... Joseph Gula

### Radio, Record-player To Provide Recreation

By action taken at the College Council meeting December 11, 1944, this policy is now officially in action. It was presented to Council at that time by the Chairman of the Social Room Committee, Phyllis Schrader.

Paraphrases of the policy are displayed in the Social Room.

#### The Policy

We, the members of the Social Room Committee have organized this policy for the Social Room of Waller Hall and are presenting it to the members of Community Government Association.

The Social Room shall be open from 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:50 P.M. weekdays and Sundays with the following regulations:

1. This room was not established for the public display of affections.
2. There shall be no dancing, smoking, eating or drinking.
3. Playing cards and games are not to be removed from this room.
4. The radio shall be used at the student's discretion providing there is non-interference with classes and the library.

The Social Room Committee shall be composed of one chairman and four members—2 civilian students and 2 V-12's.

This committee will take all responsibility for the room and will report any violation of regulations to the College Council which will deal with them in the proper manner.

#### Social Room Committee

Phyllis Schrader, Chairman  
Eileen Falvey, Dormitory Sd.  
Jacqueline Shaffer, Day Sd.  
Joseph Stulb, A/S  
Courtney Terhune, A/S

## College Yearbook Nears Completion

### Fine Publication Anticipated By Students

The 1944-45 College Yearbook, now on sale, is scheduled to appear in February.

This Obiter has been successfully financed by the Senior Class not only by dues and advertising but also through the profits of the Canteen.

The Staff headed by Rose Boyle is busily engaged in the final work for the publication.

Students have nearly completed their schedule sittings at Doby's and a really different "all-school" yearbook is anticipated.

## Air Corps Personnel Seize Opportunity For Part Time Study

Officers and enlisted men at this Liberator air base in England, one of the strategic air depots in Brigadier General Donald Goodrich's Eighth Air Force Service Command, are preparing now for a successful readjustment to the postwar world.

Technicians and mechanics, whose duties are servicing and maintaining Liberator bombers, are eagerly attending classes, during their off-hours, in almost every phase of education.

This schooling is made possible by the Armed Forces Institute, which supplies new, up-to-date, attractive textbooks. Classes are organized by the base Special Service Officer, who arranges classroom facilities, and engages instructors among qualified personnel. There is no cost whatever attached to the courses.

Interest is so keen in the Educational Program that all allotted evening time is filled. Subjects taught range from Psychology to Meteorology, from Business Management to World History.

The astounding fact to emerge from this program is the enthusiasm with which the men are seizing the opportunity, and the studies must be pursued in off-duty hours. The War comes first; the maintenance of aircraft and the supplying of planes must be accomplished before study or classes begin.

Even though the soldier has his duty to perform first, he is using his treasured, leisure hours for study.

#### NOTICE

The Award Committee has started functioning and offers the college students an opportunity to submit recommendations and corrections of the present awards system. They must be presented to the committee on or before January 20, 1945.

The members of the committee are Chairman, Gloria Belcastro, Wanda Barth, Betty Marie Hess, Dorothy Kocher, Shirley Wolfe, and Marjorie Stover.

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### Use Without Abuse

All through the ages people have fought for things they believed right and good for the individual or for the group. And when they won the fight, the thing they fought for became a priceless treasure, an inheritance to prize and hand on to others.

Maybe you are not aware of it, but here in this college, students have sought after privileges for many years. One of the things they struggled for was a room in which they might relax, socialize, and entertain friends:

Just when they thought the prize was won, some difficulty arose with either the location, the equipment, or the abuse of the room. But it seemed always that something kept this dream from coming true. Yet when one attempt met with failure, some dauntless person always initiated another drive and the fight was on — again.

Now our problem SEEMS to be solved. They SEEM to have found a plan without a flaw: the present location is very satisfactory, the furniture and equipment is excellent, and a new policy is in the makings.

There is but one factor that would close the Social Room now. That factor is the student body.

It is (or should be) understood by the student body that the Social Room is not a place to "park and neck." Perhaps this item has never been incorporated into a policy—perhaps the people setting up the policy believed that this item was included in the ethical makeup of the student, and, for that reason, refrained from forming such a definite statement.

At any rate, this activity has become a pastime for a certain few in the Social Room, and as a result, others are avoiding the room so that they will not intrude.

It would certainly be a shame if the room created for so many was closed because of a certain few.

Remember, this room is a result of a long struggle of present and former B.S.T.C. students. It is one of the many privileges given as an inheritance to you as a student from many other generations of students. It is a room to which we may point with pride.

Let's keep this room. Let's appreciate its value and show our gratitude by making this our motto . . . "USE WITHOUT ABUSE".

### The Right to Build Our Own Futures

Our American Way assures all of us the right to build our own futures—to carve out our own destinies—freely—and just as securely and successfully as our individual capabilities, training and ambitions permit.

So what?—you say. Don't take that right too lightly, my friends, for it wasn't always thus. In days gone by men and women enjoyed no such rights—they were the virtual slaves of their rulers—they "enjoyed" the false security of dictatorship.

Because folks wanted to run their own lives, bloody wars were fought in centuries gone by to establish the principles of individual freedom which we justifiably consider our "rights" today.

America's War for Independence was one such conflict to assure the newly-situated colonists over here the personal liberty for which they came over here in the first place.

Yet, even today, there are those among us who would have us sacrifice this hard-won right for the tyranny-breeding artifice of "security"—having "the government" make our futures for us.

The minute we the people cease being the government—ceasing preserving government as the framework of our personal freedom—and look to "government" for our futures—we are risking the trap of tyranny, dictatorship—and personal slavery.

### Meet Me in the Day Room

Have you peeked inside the door of the dayroom lately? Besides all those gorgeous femmes, you must have noticed the bee-yoo-tiful new furniture which has recently been provided for their use.

New cushions for the chairs and couches in shades of teal blue and wine make the room a super place for relaxing, studying and socializing. The furniture has been arranged in cozy little groups for those special discussions typical of college students.

The daywomen are proud of this room. Committees of freshmen girls have been appointed to keep it in apple-pie order.



Ruth: Frank, can you drive with one hand?

Frank: Of course I can.

Ruth: Here, have an apple.

—The Clarion Call  
Clarion S. T. C.

Kappa Delta Pi of the Willimantic State Teachers College, Willimantic, Connecticut, recently sponsored a carnival at which they presented a play and maintained gaily colored booths. Gypsy talent, including a flirtation dance, a gypsy waltz, and a military tap dance topped off the evening's entertainment.

#### A Lady in Slacks

A Lady in slacks

I'm sad to relate

Is like a caboose

On an hour-late freight

And so if you

Want to relax;

Please don't try it

In a pair of slacks.

—College Times

Lock Haven S.T.C.

At Oberlin College, "Swing your partner!" is the order of business every Friday night when terpsichorean fans make with geometric patterns on the gym floor. These square dances are very popular and are attended by a large number of students.

Wanda: How many lessons did you take to learn to make love?

Jean: I didn't count them. All I know is that they came by male!

—The Clarion

Coal Twp. H. S.

Sweeping educational reforms for the post-war development of Poland, calling for compulsory public school attendance until the age of 18, universities open to all youth and a wise system of scholarships, have been formulated by the Polish Underground Labor Movement and the Polish Teachers Underground Convention.

Did you hear about the little moron who drank iodine so that he would have his dreams in technical-or?

Little Willie, loving ogre,

Nailed his sister to the door,

Willie's mother, with humor quaint,  
Said, "Jackie, dear, you'll spoil the paint."

Mary, seven years old, was talking to the little girl who had moved next door.

"How many brothers and sisters have you?" she asked.

"I have two half-brothers and one half-sister," was the reply.

"My gracious," exclaimed Mary, "are you the only whole one in your whole family."

Boy: "A man called while you were out sir. He said he wanted to beat you up."

## The Trials and Tribulations of Student Teachers

The life of a student-teacher at B. S.T.C. is unlike anything that you have ever experienced. (Well, you will!) Since you are heading in that direction (supposedly) here are a few tips, suggestions and what have you—from our official board of veterans—Enso Frosini, Cleo Kinney, and Arlene Superko. Believe me, these have been tried, tested and proved, if not approved.

Beware wearing red—boys in the back rows just love to whistle—ask Superko.

It doesn't pay to be bashful—take it from Frosini.

One pretty miss, who does her student teaching in a town near Bloomsburg, gets up at six o'clock every morning and rattles to school on the bus. She likes it a lot—but she teaches typing: One day she explained to the students that while typing they should look anyplace in the room except at the keyboard. Where do you suppose they looked? I said she was pretty, didn't I?

Then there is the brown-eyed blonde who is such an inspiration to her students. When she asked them to bring in material from magazines for class they came prepared the next day with pin-ups. Blondes, of course. Did I tell you this was a biology class?

In conclusion, it seems hardly necessary to add that although a teacher's life may be trying, it is definitely not boring!

### For Our Women Readers!

#### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND:—In the library during the pre-Christmas rush, a garment used to supplement weak middle muscles.

How anyone could forget such an item is beyond my comprehension.

Girls, they're vital to that "swish" look. And worse yet, the kick in them is now snapping at the enemy. If carelessness like this is allowed to continue, the weaker sex will have to finance one of those old "Whalers" and strike back to the "Lacing Lucys" poor Scarlet O'Hara wore! You'll still have that well-controlled look, but just try picking up that broken string of pearls while garbed in one of those things and you'll feel the difference.

I'm sorry I had to rant on so, but I can't urge too strongly this business of holding on to what you have. Have I made myself clear?

\*Note to any male who may have flagrantly perused this earnest discourse—You are a CAD, Sir!!

Editor: "And what did you say to him?"

Boy: "I said I was sorry you were out, sir."

—The Collegio

## Controversy Arises In Basketball

Basketball's first major squabble turned out to be quite a matter of discussion.

The controversy which had the A. A. U. involved came about as a direct result of the playing of one Howie Schultz. It seems that Schultz who plays with Hamline of Minnesota also played first base for the well-known "Bums of Flatbush," Brooklyn Dodgers during the summer months. Hamline was contracted by City College of New York to play in Madison Square Garden this winter. Nat Holman, City's basketball mentor, placed an official protest to the A. A. U. which was the first such complaint in regard to Schultz who is now in his last year of college, having played all of his previous years unhampered.

Schultz's playing for Hamline is attributed to the fact that the Minnesota Conference has a ruling which permits summertime professional baseball players to participate in basketball and football. These summertime professional players play ball to help keep up their college expenses and tuition which seems to be a wise plan.

### Amateur Rating Disturbed

The entire kickback is that when a ballplayer gets paid for playing his amateur standing no longer holds. In other words, he can't play college sports any longer nor any other form of amateur sports. Then, any team which plays against an aggregation containing such a player in its fold, jeopardizes its amateur standing.

In order to play against Hamline, City College had to obtain special permission from Secretary Dan Ferris of the A. A. U. After granting such permission, Secretary Dan Ferris issued a warning to other colleges that their amateur standing would be in peril should they play Hamline. The only teams who can encounter Hamline and still be on the right side of the A. A. U. are teams in the Minnesota Conference.

Nat Holman stated, "The colleges had better get together quick and form standardized eligibility rules for the whole country. This whole situation stinks."

Your editor comments that since Schultz was not participating in the sport for which he was being paid, he is entitled to compete in such games. Although he is a fair player, the truth is that his proficiency lies in baseball, not basketball.

By the way, in the game against City College which Hamline won, Schultz scored eleven points and was exited from the contest on personal fouls.

## Comparison of '43-'44 And '44-'45 Schedules

Last year's quintet comprised a rather favorable 10-3 season record which this year's aggregation in order to top will have some tough sledding. Led by Saul Mariashan and Mike Remetz, the Huskies have piled up a .500 average thus far, losing two

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# Backboard Banner

With New Year's Day bringing an end to another gridiron season, the sports-minded America this week focused attention on its favorite pastime, basketball, and found itself sitting in on one of the keenest fights for National Honors in the court games' history. A glance at the early seasons records shows many first class contenders swinging along in a topsyturvy race from which any one of a number of teams may emerge victorious.

The midwest seems to boast the greatest number of really high caliber quintets and the "Big Nine" is so packed with top teams that National Honors may well go to its title winner. Heading the list at present is a great Iowa team that has swept through all opposition to date while averaging better than sixty points per contest. But blocking the Hawkeyes title aspirations are such formidable fives as Ohio State, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Purdue, and Michigan. The picture is a little cloudy to say the least. Ohio State got off on the right foot by topping the previously undefeated Wolverine team, 44-41, in overtime last week. The only Buckeye defeat to date was an extra session lost to a splendid Kentucky five. But then Illinois, two time conqueror of Great Lakes cannot be overlooked. The Champaign contingent has slowed down a bit since then, but the power is still there and the fans are even comparing this year's squad to the famous "whiz kid" combination of several seasons ago. Wisconsin's stunning upset of the Iowa Seahawks and Purdue's similarly shocking defeat of Notre Dame mark each of these teams as rising powers. Because of the power packed by this group it seems that National honors will almost necessarily go to the team that takes the "Big Nine" title.

Midwestern independents are also pretty strong. Led by the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame, the "Blue Demons" of DePaul, and an undefeated Valparaiso combination, they should amass an enviable record throughout the season. The service quintets are headed by Great Lakes and Iowa Pre-Flight.

In the East it is difficult to pick out an outstanding contender for top hon-

ors. Temple has shown flashes of championship form, and St. John's, flashiest of the metropolitan quintets, still rates a nod despite their upset at the hands of C.C.N.Y. Another of the East's leaders was surprised this past week when an underdog, Columbia Lion, turned on Yale to drop the Blue from the ranks of the undefeated. Dartmouth, perennial champion of the Eastern League, seems headed for another title, but the Hanover Tribe is weaker than in previous years, and does not look to make a serious bid anywhere but in their own circuit. Westminster has a fair team too, and their 71-61 conquest of a powerful Arkansas aggregation entitles them to some recognition.

Arkansas, defending champion of the Southwestern Conference, lost its second game of the season to Oklahoma A & M in the finals of the Oklahoma City Tournament last week. With Aggie Bob Kurland blanking the giant 6:10 Razorback center Kok, and Bill Henry, Ruis 6:8 giant, the Oklahomans swept through to an impressive triumph that will probably send them into either the N.C.A.A. or Garden Tournaments next March.

Staying South, but moving East, we find the Kentucky Wildcats, currently rated the top five in collegiate circles. The Kentuckians have scored impressive wins over Ohio State and Temple to boost themselves to their lofty perch. But with center Bill Groza soon leaving for the service, a shadow is cast upon the Wildcat's ability to hold on to the top rung. Duke is the other Southeastern leader and a Norfolk Navy quintet that rates as the top service team in the country is also making life uncomfortable for the lesser lights of that section.

In the far West, the Trojans of U. S. C. seem headed for another Southern Division title after a disastrous season last year. Up North, the Oregon State colors are waving high, and the clash for final honors in the golden West should come between these two. Never to be overlooked however, is Pepperdino College of Los Angeles, one of the biggest small teams in the country. For several

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## B-Club Entertains Freshmen with Scavenger Hunt

On Monday, January 8, 1945 at 7 p.m. the B-Club entertained the freshmen co-eds with a scavenger hunt.

The girls met in the college lobby and were divided into groups. Then Eva Bourgois, chairman of the B-Club social committee, handed out the lists and read the rules: (1) No going outside the area one block off the campus in any direction and (2) The groups must stay within 20 feet of the leader.

Some of the items that the Frosh were required to bring back were a lock of red hair; a woman's shoe, size 9 1/2; a raw egg with a signature of 7 faculty members; a rabbit track; a funny face; red underwear; and a mounted animal or bird. The college museum could be helpful for many things, couldn't it, Jean?

After completing the strenuous hunt, partially or otherwise, the girls were rewarded for their valiant efforts with a feed at Miss Lucy McCammon's house.

The regular monthly meeting of the B-Club will be held Monday, January, 15 in the social rooms of Science Hall at 5 p.m. in the form of a chilli con carne supper. The chefs for the evening will be Mary Lou Fenstermaker, Hazel Keeler and Frances Saunders.

## Huskies Beat Ithaca In Final Minutes

The Huskies, with a newly-built team, traveled to Ithaca to beat them by the score of 52 to 48. This score was decided in the last two minutes of the game. The Huskies, because of Zurner's injury, had to be moved around; so that they could offer the strongest opposition. With Zurner out of the line-up, Hmelnicky was changed to center and Baker to the forward position. Mariashan and Kilinfelter as guards and Remetz at forward made the remainder of the team. The team in its first appearance did very well.

When the two teams lined up for the starting whistle, they looked evenly matched, with Ithaca having a couple of tall boys on their squad. After a minute had passed, both teams were found scoreless. Then Mariashan got warmed up and tossed two long shots right after another, that gave us a lead of four points. Thereafter, it was free scoring quarter with the Huskies leading by three points at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the lead was changed at least three times. At this time, the big center, Lynaugh, began to play lively and scored two baskets consecutively. Then Mariashan and Hmelnicky came back to make things even by scoring two more baskets. As the half ended, the Huskies were ahead by a one point margin.

As the second half started, Hmelnicky began the action by scoring two points. Then Ithaca came back very strongly by scoring four baskets, putting them in the lead by four points. This started to give the Huskies some trouble. Remetz followed by making some of his shots which got us closer to them. However, their great power found the Huskies trailing by seven points at the end of the third quarter.

During the course of the fourth quarter, the determined Huskies were trying desperately to get in the ball game. Then Baker, Remetz and Klein-felter, who had tough luck all night began to score baskets that soon put us in the ball game. Soon after the score was even with two minutes to go.

After a little encouragement from Mariashan, the boys were determined more than ever to score a few baskets and win the game. With this thought in mind, Baker made a basket that put the Huskies ahead. To make things easy, Remetz contributed his share by scoring a basket. At this point, there were fifteen seconds to go which found the Huskies freezing the ball and in possession of the ball as the game ended.

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Remetz	6	1-1	13
Baker	1	0-0	2
Hmelnicky	6	1-6	12
Kliefelter	2	1-1	5
Mariashan	9	2-6	20
			52

### Ithaca - 48

Crowell	1	2-3	4
Princy	3	1-2	7
Lynaugh	5	5-6	15
Flore	4	3-4	11
Sarkissian	5	1-2	11
West	0	0-0	0
			48

# LIFE WITH UNCLE

by B. W. Kane

**B. W. Kane**

At the start of the New Year, we want to remind our Bloomsburg service men and women to keep us informed on where they are and what they are doing to hasten victory.

What we learn about you from your letters, we pass on, through this column, to your college friends who are as eager to hear of you as you are to know about them.

Aside from keeping friendly contacts via the M. & G., a letter from you means life for "Life With Uncle."

So—to, be "sloganish" Keep the spirit alive; write in '45.

### ONE OF MANY "THANKS"

Lt. (j.g.) Norman J. Maza USNR

Thanks ever so much for sending copies of the Maroon & Gold. Mail call is very irregular and infrequent for us. Consequently, you can readily imagine what a lift the paper is to our morale when it arrives. Regards to you all.

### REBUILDING

Sgt. Dom Pino

Greetings to you from somewhere in France. My sincere thanks for copies of the Maroon & Gold. Reading the College paper sure makes me feel closer to home so I welcome its arrival.

I am permitted to tell you I am in Allied Military Govt. Division of Occupied Territory. Our work is supposedly humanitarian such as governing occupied towns and cities, feeding refugees, rehabilitation, etc. However there's danger; the possibility of snipers, delayed mines, and capture cannot be overlooked.

Some of the places we have visited in France are St. Lo, Falaise and Caratan. These places as you know were blown sky high and some hard and bloody battles were fought here.

However, I am happy and fortunate to say I have also visited Paris and it really is a very beautiful city. The Germans did not do too much damage to it. Space is short so Au Revoir for now and here's wishing you all a successful school year.

### YES AFTER GOOD "CHOW"

Pfc. Jack Gillung

Thought I might drop you a line to let you know my change in address. I have been up here at Truax Field for almost a month now. I should have written sooner but have been very busy pulling K.P. and more K.P. Yesterday I was very fortunate (?) and started to school. I am taking a radio course. It is an 18 week course and divided into five phases: fundament-

als, receivers, trouble shooting, transmitters.—I can't think of the fifth phase. We go to school six days a week for six hours a day—plus one hour of P.T. This sounds like an easy schedule but it isn't—here's the schedule for one day. Rise and shine—if possible—at 0300, wash, eat chow, clean barracks and be ready to fall out for school formation at 0430. School starts at 0500 and continues until 1100. We get a ten minute break every hour and a half. We eat chow from 1100 to 1200 and from 1200 to 1400 is our own time unless we don't have a lecture or something else doing. From 1400 to 14 is physical training and then from 1500 to 1900 is our free period. Lights out is at 1930 and and bed check is at 2100. How's that for a schedule?

I believe my brother George wrote you the other day—at least he said he was going to—well, he is now on his way overseas. I had a letter from him about two weeks ago in which he said he expected, to go any time.

The weather up here is very cold but I'm getting used to it. I guess my "vacation" in Florida sort of thinned my blood a little. We have about an inch or two of snow on the ground.

Well, I believe I have said enough for now so I will sign off. If you, or anyone has a little spare time and would care to drop me a line, I sure would appreciate it and will answer all letters. Next to getting paid, and eating good chow, getting letters is the most important thing in a G.I.'s life.

### SEEING SOME

Lt. Boyd F. Buchingham

I can only say at present that I am somewhere in New England—beautiful weather, beautiful country. We're all equipped to the nth degree, ready for a big hop. Will soon know if old Buck can keep up the record of other B.S.T.C. boys.

Met Stu Straub one night at Sioux City. Said he had come there to be an instructor, but before I left, I visited his quarters, and it seemed as though he had gone. Another night, as I was eating, Lt. Henry von Blohn came over and tapped me on the shoulder. He had stopped there during a cross country trip from Courtland, Alabama.

Say, I am cultivating what could amply be called a moustache, I have no trouble now in frightening little babies to death. My fingers are almost frozen. So long.

**Bart Pursel**

MEN and BOYS

CLOTHIER

DRY CLEANER

**Fred Hippensteel**

"The Arrow Shirt Man"

## Comparison of '43-'44 And '44-'45 Schedules

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close games to Bucknell, whom we encounter again, and Indiantown Gap which was loaded with professionals.

The cagers of 1943-44 coached by Jack Llewellyn were tied for sixth place in the Middle Atlantic Independents standings which contains forty-one schools. They had a percentage of .769, holding the opposition to 509 points while they rang up 666 markers. Army walked away with top honors, leaving a 15-0 record, scoring 883 points allowing their opponents 520. Closely behind followed Albright, Drew, L.I.U., St. John's U., and Steven Tech.

### 1943-44 Record

Armed F. Ind. ....	66 - 25
Harrisburg .....	43 - 32
Susquehanna .....	43 - 29
Susquehanna .....	45 - 27
Frank and Mar .....	42 - 43
New Cumberland .....	61 - 53
New Cumberland .....	47 - 46
Lafayette AST .....	64 - 21
Bucknell .....	37 - 42
Lafayette AST .....	44 - 35
Muhlenburg .....	51 - 67
Bucknell .....	54 - 39
Olmstead AB .....	69 - 50

666 -509

### BACKBOARD BANNER

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years this little giant killer has been found near the top of the national list, and word is that this year's team is almost as strong as ever.

That is a loose check of the national picture . . . the season is still young, but the mighty have already made themselves known. Other quintets may rise as the season progresses, but from here we'd say it was a good bet that the National Champion will come from this list.

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## Former Student Receives Promotion

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England....

The promotion of Charles H. Bomboy from the grade of corporal to sergeant has been announced by Colonel George V. Jumper, Natoma, California, Commander of the 385th Bombardment Group.

Sgt. Bomboy is the engineer and top turret gunner on an eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress. He is participating in bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in Germany and enemy installations in the path of the advancing Allied armies in western Europe.

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bomboy, 744 Market St., Bloomsburg, Pa.

Before entering the army in July, 1943, Sgt. Bomboy was a student at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College where he earned his B.S. degree in mathematics and science.

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