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## Proposed Change In V-12 Program

Legislation Now Before Congress  
Would Make Students  
Members N.O.R.T.C.

If a new legislation now before Congress is approved, the V-12 program will be given a new name in the near future.

This new legislation, already passed by the House, would not disturb dental, medical, engineering and theological students now in the V-12 program. The only change would be to make them members of the Naval Officers Reserve Training Corps.

Instead of being shipped to a midshipman's school after completing primary instructions, the V-12 students would become members of the N.O.R.T.C. and would remain on their original campus for eight additional terms.

The "scuttlebutt" circulating in B. S.T.C. is that the V-12 program is being dropped. Capt. A. S. Adams, of the Navy's division of Training in Washington, recently said that the work of the V-12 men is very satisfactory and that the new legislation should prove the Navy's approval of these young men.

If the legislation is approved, 24,000 students in approximately 50 different colleges will be taking instructions by July 1.

## Freshmen Elect Class Officials

Election returns from the Freshman Class poll taken in room B Friday, January 26, at 10:10 have been posted.

The Freshmen will have these people represent them for the remainder of this year: Anne Baldy, President; Renee Paul, Vice President; Doris Condor, Secretary; Girl Representative, Jean Richard; Boy Representative, Francis Hantz; Barbara Greenly, Historian; Harriet M. Moore, Class Advisor.

## Wartime Duties Of a Teacher

"The duties of a teacher in wartime are three. He should continue to teach his classes doing the best job he can and pointing up the courses whenever possible to throw light on the present situation. He should participate in whatever civilian defense work the community asks him to and he should hold himself ready to answer any call his country makes. And he should try, in what extra time he has, to do as scholars have done in all ages, even in war, to conduct research and to push forward the boundaries of human knowledge." Dr. Walter Prichard, head of the history department, Louisiana State University, summarizes.

—A.C.P.

## Former Student Cited by Army

Donald Houseknecht, Bus. Educ.  
Graduate in 1940 Is with  
350th Fighter Group

A former business student of B.S.T.C., first Lt. Donald A. Hausknecht, of Montoursville, is serving with the Army's 350th Fighter Group, which was recently cited for outstanding performances of duty in action against the enemy of the Mediterranean theatre.

A War Department release of a distinguished unit was made by Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon.

The group, which was formed in Great Britain in 1942, has been overseas for two years, and has taken part in every major campaign in the Mediterranean theatre.

Lt. Hausknecht is the nephew of Mr. C. M. Hausknecht, a member of the college administration.

## Social Service Club Undertakes Project

At their meeting on January 25, the members of Social Service Club planned to assist the local Red Cross in the distribution of clothing to needy families. The girls were also urged to spend time reading to the children in the hospital.

Another project which they discussed is the addressing of envelopes for servicemen's Maroon and Gold's.

It is customary at each meeting for someone to give a report about some Social Service in the news today. Jacqueline Shaffer gave a report on the tremendous undertaking of the International Red Cross Committee.

## Nat'l Teacher Exams To Be Held Here

Joseph R. Bailer, Director of Placement at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, announces that the college has been selected as a center for the National Teachers Examinations. The National Examinations will be conducted at the local college on March 16-17, 1945, and will be open to all students and teachers now registered with any college or university. The cost for this group will be \$3.75. All teachers interested in placement or in promotion within the profession are eligible to take the examinations and the fee is \$7.50.

The National Committee on teacher examinations keeps a permanent file of examination records and each year more and more administrators and school districts are using the medium of the National Examinations as a basis for promotions within the school system, and the employment of new teaching personnel.

## First '45 Dramatic Production Was Thrilling Mystery Drama

### Senior Ball To Be Highlight Event

Blight's Orchestra To Furnish  
Music for Event

The Senior Ball and Banquet will be held Friday, February 16, at the Elks Home in Bloomsburg.

Music for this gala affair will be furnished by David Blight's orchestra. A floor show will be presented at intermission.

The Senior Ball and Banquet is the highlight event of the year for every senior at B. S. T. C. and even despite the fact that the going is just a little bit harder each year, the class of 1945 will not be daunted. They owe a large measure of their success in planning for this affair to the senior class advisors, Dr. Maupin, and Mr. Rygiel, who is the chairman of senior commencement week activities.

The program, promising to be a delightful one, will begin with the banquet at 6:30 P.M. followed by a dance in the ballroom from 8:30 P.M. until 12:30 P.M. Cards and other amusements for those who do not dance are planned by the following committee: Eudora Berlew, Julia Welliver, Carrie Johnson Balliet, A stunt Committee composed of Marjorie Downing, Elsie Flail and Phyllis Schrader will do their bit to entertain the seniors.

The other chairmen and committees working with the President, Arelene Superko, on the Ball and Banquet are:

Gen. Chairman ..... Joe Gula  
Gen. Co-chairman .... Julia Welliver  
Chr. Ball ..... Betty Zehner  
Chr. Banquet ..... Mary DeVitis

#### Dance Program

Elvira Bitetti, chairman; Bernard Kane, Lois Wintersteen.

#### Decorations

Cleo Kinney, chairman; Eugene McBride, Betty Burnham, Jean Faust.

#### Orchestra

Elsie Flail, chairman; Eudora Berlew, Mary Flaherty.

#### Investigation

Lucille Martino, chairman; Gloria Belcastro, Evelyn George, Charles Wagner.

**Tickets and Program Distribution**  
Mary Lou Fenstermaker, chairman;  
Ruth Kester, Louise Miller.

#### Tickets

Carrie Johnson Balliet, chairman;  
Jeanne Keller, Wanda Kehler.

#### Invitations

Shirley Starook, chairman; Trudy Harmon, Norine Miles.

#### Refreshments

Martha Duck, chairman, Carol McCloughan.

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The hilarious mystery comedy of "Mr. and Mrs. North" was presented to the College Community last night at 8:00 p.m. in the Carver Hall auditorium. Miss Johnston has coached the following people for the first college dramatic production of the year:

#### Cast

Mr. North ..... Russell Crosby  
Mrs. North ..... Isabel Gehman  
Buono ..... James Tierney  
Claire Brent ..... Shirley Williams  
Louis Berex ..... Baaron Pittinger  
Jane Wilson ..... Marilyn Sailer  
Clinton Edwards .... Irving Feldsott  
Cooper ..... Frances Hantz  
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks . A. Graffonberg  
Lucille Martino  
Lt. Weigand ..... Douglas Jackson  
Detective Mullins .. Geo. Ballerstein  
Timothy Barnes ..... Dick Grimm  
Fuller Brush Man .. Michael Remetz

Those people who are always working backstage, but who are necessary to the production, deserve credit.

Bookholders—Helen Mae Wright, Dorothy Kocher, Elsie Flail.

Stage Set—Theodore Frankosk, Bernice Gebuzda.

Properties—Jean BuBois, Della Martz.

## S. C. A. Arranges for Varied Programs

Student Christian Association attended prayer service meeting at the local Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, January 31, at 7:30 p.m.

Two films concerning the Holy Land were shown.

This visit was made as an effort on the part of the Association to acquaint its members with the organization of the local churches.

At some time in the near future, the Association will present a program for the Baptist Youth Fellowship at their Church.

S.C.A. will also have other programs of interest. The members are looking forward to hearing several outside speakers one of whom will be Rev. Carl Anderson of the Presbyterian Church. At another time there will be presented colored slides and pictures depicting the Life of Christ.

## Science Club Visits Hospital Laboratory

Members of the Science Club, with their sponsor, Dr. Kuster, met Thursday afternoon, January 25.

The members visited the Bloomsburg Hospital where the Laboratory technician Miss Katherin Albertson inspected the many different kinds of equipment.

The highlight of the trip was the demonstration of the X-Ray machine with illustrations of the lung and stomach X-Rays.

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### Strengthening Our Morale

Ed. Note: Written by a former student, Erma Wolfgang, holds just as much if not more meaning to us today.

National morale is the faith of a people in themselves, their purposes, and their actions. It is an inner strength which enables people to undergo untold hardships to protect the values they hold dearer than life itself. What is American morale? It is the spirit of a free people as they stand shoulder to shoulder and are grateful for their inspiring heritage, loyal to the ideals of democracy, and determined to build a more perfect nation.

On what is our national morale based? It is based on our respect for constitutional principles and for laws made and enforced by our elected representatives. It is based on our loyalty, deep and abiding. Perhaps our government does have faults; we also have the long-view virtues and strength of a government by the people.

Observers criticize us because we encourage minority expression and frank criticism—the latter of which we willingly give. In these things lies our strength. It proves that now, after 168 years, our country is still a land of opportunity and freedom.

Our national morale is also based on confidence and courage. We have never been satisfied to stand still; rather we have pioneered in all fields, we have been active, inventive, and resourceful.

National morale includes enthusiasm and cooperation—the two intermingling and inseparable. Now, is the time for all of us to pull together. Much as we dislike to admit it, and even though we would never approve of their methods, the totalitarian states have shown us what unity of purpose means and what it can accomplish. We want unity of purpose for a different reason; not to destroy, but to create. Is it not more glorious to "live" for one's country; work to glorify it than it is to "die" for one's country because of greed and the lust for power?

It is said that no man proves he is a true American until there is a crisis. Well, we have our crisis; and may all our former rugged individualists step forward quickly and eag-

erly to prove they are true Americans; and, if necessary, may they take an extra step forward to trample on any person or group that desire to be un-American. Let us have pride in our country—not the kind of pride which is all for show, but the kind of pride which reflects our sincere appreciation. We have much of which we can be proud.

Has the present emergency endangered our national morale? Let us not belittle the present dangers; neither let us magnify them. By understanding them, we can overcome and arrest them. Our greatest dangers are not Germany and Japan; they are selfishness, greed, and ignorance. We are quick to protest against foreign propaganda, but we are unwilling to face such real foes as easy living, cynical criticism, and civic laziness. We must learn to put personal gain and pleasure aside for public service; we must put our enthusiasm for service before our enthusiasm for silver.

Today we must be united, courageous, and calm. Let us stifle selfishness and greed. Let us overcome ignorance. We who are about to be teachers can do our part to build morale through the development of those younger people—thirty million of them—who are enrolled in the public schools.

### P. T. As Lucy Sees It

1 crunch, 2 crack, 3 creak, 4 croak, 5, 6, 7, 8, stretch, stretch, stretch. No more of this glancing through movie magazines and sighing. This is action, if you please. The Navy way—Push-ups!!

(This is not an ad!) But if you are interested—join the happy throngs in Miss McCammon's gym classes. The first day is lots of fun but let me give you a little information on the side. (Keep a supply of cushions handy for the next day, just in case.)

Interest is never waning as long as we have Nancy with her "Smaxyitis" and Ut with her strong left wing. Never can tell what is going to happen next when "Jinx" Pappas takes a turn at the cageball. Isn't it funny that the secondaries always win? (They never do!) I can't get over it!

Don't be too disappointed if you are

### Do You Know That—

Charles VI of France issued an edict in 1937 forbidding common people to play cards on working days.

The Germans removed Hindenburg's and wife's body from Tannenberg prior to its capture by the Russians.

The Music Hall, Radio City, has the largest Screen in the world. It is so porous that standing behind it we can clearly see the entire audience.

The Nazi Submarine menace is still real, although little has been written about it. Latest Nazi Submarines are said to be harder to catch because they don't have to surface to recharge electric batteries.

Cigarette graft in New York City's Bronx brings small dealers seventy cents a pack. Many won't sell full packs but will sell open packs for one cent per cigarette.

France will be used as a show window to demonstrate what allies can do to put countries rescued from Nazis back in their economic and social feet.

5,000 carloads of peas, peppers, and tomatoes from the state of Sinora, Mexico (worth more than \$10,000,000) may have to be plowed under because of an Interstate Commerce Commission ban on delivering refrigerator cars to Mexican railroads.

### Books in the Flames

Books are a symbol. The college library and its books are the heart of every campus. The insignia of many a college shows an open book signifying light, learning and the wisdom only man can pass from mind to mind. Books are a symbol of the freedoms for which we fight.

One day monitors for the Federal Communications Commission picked up a Berlin broadcast praising Adolf Hitler, he of the impenetrable prose style, as a lover of good books.

"To read a lot is equivalent of a good education," the radio voice said. "It was Adolf Hitler who promoted this idea in Germany."

The voice went on to say Hitler sponsored "not only books on National Socialism but books on German poets" and until he did "there were no good books in Germany."

The world will remember how well Hitler loves good books. On the date of May 19, 1933, 25,000 good books burned in the square before the University of Berlin.

A student barker stood by to shout in the night as the books were cast into the huge bonfire:

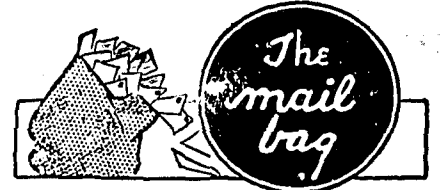
"Emil Ludwig—burned for literary rascality and high treason against Germany."

"Erich Maria Remarque—for degrading the German language."

The book burnings were sponsored by Goebbels, the minister of "public enlightenment." Other bonfires were

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not able to find the gym this week. The last time I took a trip up there it was blowing the top off Mt. Olympus so I'm not sure it is there now. Maybe Mr. Englehart can be persuaded to dip it out for you if it isn't too deep.



### Campus Queen

Plans for the choosing and crowning the annual Kanza queen are well under way on the campus of Kansas State Teachers College. Twelve girls will be nominated by various organizations, and the winner of this honor for 1945 will be crowned at an all-school formal, May the best girl win, and to the runners up, a new pair of nylon hose. (get the pun? runners up—nylon hose? Yeah, I know it stinks!)

—The Collegio

Twisted Thought For The Week  
"I'm going to the repulsory assembly."

—Oberlin Review

### Seniors

"You can tell by our caps and our gowns

"You can tell by our frenzied frowns  
"You can tell by our face, that we're sick of this place.

"You can tell by our nonchalant air,  
"You can tell by our savior faire,

"You can tell right away that we're proud when we say,  
"We're the Seniors."

Trenton State Teachers College just graduated 130 students at the mid-year.

—State Signal

The Mask and Zany, dramatic club of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College recently presented the well-known play "Brother Rat."

—Stroud Courier

### "Snow Struggle"

Sophomore girls at Oberlin College are praying for plenty of wet snow and a bright moon, the two essential ingredients for their midwinter "Snow Struggle." Snowballs will fly thick and fast from behind specially designed forts. Those who possess more artistic talents than military skill can compete for the prizes offered for the best snow sculpture.

—Oberlin Review

### Dorm Doings

Two girls have accepted teaching positions and are leaving February 1, to occupy them. Mildred Dzuris will be teaching English in the 7th grade at Langhorne, Penna. and Betty Zong will teach Commercial subjects in the high school at Birdshore.

Several weeks ago Carrie Johnson surprised everyone by returning from a weekend visit to Ft. Meade as Mrs. Ralph Balliet. We're sure he's a lucky man and much happiness is in store for them both.

The Waller Hall Governing Board held its regular meeting on Thursday, February 1, in the Club Room.

Freshman representatives were recently elected to the Governing Board. These new members are Donna Croop and Rose Marie Kraiser.

Dr. Kehr and Miss Rich have been entertaining the dormitory girls in groups of seven at tea in their rooms. The purpose of these social gatherings is to become better acquainted and these occasions are very enjoyable.

## Huskies Overcome Olmstead Five With Last Quarter Power Spurt

Coach Buchheit's boys rang up victory number five last Saturday nite in the Centennial Gymnasium. Coming in contact with a strong squad of Army ball handlers, the Huskies snapped out a first half perplexion to stow away another thriller in the books, again proving the fact that the team is a second half ball club.

### Army Experience Shows

Olmstead field carried out aggregation of former college stars, namely, P.F.C. Frank Fucarine who donned the uniform worn by L. I. U. when they had the nation's leading teams and classy P.F.C.'s James Shneible, who was a student at Syracuse U. With Shneible playing the bucket and Fucarine feeding him the ball, these two lads racked up three quarters of their teams total points. Fucarin's left ball handling and shooting gave him top scoring honors with twenty points.

Our Maroon and Gold outfit seemed lost out there the first half, but never managed to let the flyers get too far in front of them.

The Huskies had an unusually bad first half missing shots that would seem to go thru only to pop out again, bringing groans and moans from the cheering section. They also let passes go by that might have resulted in points which was the reason for the half time score being 22-21, Olmstead field leading.

During a restrained first half, the Huskies never broke the lead but starting the third quarter they began to bring the fight to Olmstead with the lead changing hands frequently. There never were more than three points difference in the third quarter. Hmelnicky and Zurner sparked the team with Klinefelter playing a commendable floor game.

### Huskies Grab Lead

The fourth quarter opened up with the Army five ahead 40-39 but showing signs of hard use. Our boys started to drive and midway in the fourth period dropped four baskets in rapid order with Mariaschin's long set shot being the last of the four giving us a seven point lead. Once in command, the outcome was little in doubt for our stamina superseded our opponents, although they managed to score on two hanger plays with the clock running out.

Hmelnicky was high man for the Bloomsburg squad with seventeen, while runner up to Fucarine for evening's honor was Schneible with 18 points made on some classy, snappy shooting. A return match for these two teams is scheduled soon with West Chester looming as Bloomsburg's next opponent.

### Olmstead Field

	f	fg	pts.
Practic	2	2-2	6
Witherst	1	0-0	2
Page	0	0-0	0
Schneible	7	4-4	18
Farrell	0	1-1	1
Fucarine	8	7-4	20
Huff	2	1-1	5
	20	15-12	52

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## Athletes Now in Armed Service

From the famed doughboy magazine "Yank"

# ★ Hoop. Chatter ★

Dreams of an undefeated path to the National title exploded like a fire-cracker last week to have Kentucky and Iowa hanging on to only a shred of their early season glory. The Wildcats, minus Bill Grofa, had their eleven game winning streak shattered by Tennessee in a 35-34 upset at Louisville, and then dropped another heartbreaker 59-58 against Notre Dame at Southbend, Saturday night, meanwhile the fighting Illini roared back to a top position in the eyes of the experts as they toppled mighty Iowa from the ranks of the undefeated 43-42 Friday.

Thus the Western Conference race became tighter than a dream with Iowa and Ohio State heading the field on 4 and 1 records and Illinois and Wisconsin still hanging on by way of 3-1 and 2-1 league records respectively. This week Ohio State faces the Badgers, while Iowa's Hawkeyes will square off against a stubborn Michigan quintet. Illinois remains our favorite for the top spot but the Illini have slumped once after racking the heights, and may possibly do so again. At present they are the most dangerous team in the Big Nine. In other conference games last week, Wisconsin squeezed past Northwestern 44-43 and Michigan topped Indiana 47-43.

Despite her two reverses, Kentucky is still regarded as the team to beat in the South-eastern Conference and at Tennessee this month. Both the Wildcat and Vols tripped Georgia Tech during the past week, and it looks like a static race until the two giants collide again.

The Eastern picture remains comparatively unchanged with St. Johns, Army, Navy and Temple still on top. The Indians were idle during the

## Bucknell Matmen Swamp Bloom 36-0

Running into an organized, experienced wrestling team, the Husky matmen took their first defeat the hard way. The boys went up to Bucknell on the evening of January 24 to encounter their first opponent under the guidance of Lt. Ogelshefsky. They didn't fare well as far as the score, but the boys certainly gained in knowledge what they lost in points. In their next encounter it is hoped that the team makes use of pointers picked up at the Bucknell gym.

Weight	B.S.T.S.	Class	Weight	Bucknell
127½	Hanlon	128	127	Miller
134½	Andrews	135	136	Green
141½	Stovenson	145	145	Guidos
154½	White	154½	154½	Gut
164½	Hepburn	164	164	Mullins
172	Nutaltus	175	172	Caldwell
193	Hodge	Heavy	181	Myers

week and lost some ground to Navy who gave Duke's Blue Devils their first collegiate setback 54-43 after plastering Penn 61-41 on Wednesday of last week. Army seems to have dropped too, with two victories registered over Penn State and Coast Guard but neither commanding particular respect. Temple pummelled Michigan State, faltering Spartans 64-47 and now trail 3 games to 4 in the series between the two teams. Penn got by Dartmouth 41-39, take top spot in the Eastern League. This week will see Army face West Virginia and Yale (Eli are still among the leaders with an 11-2 record) while Navy will tackle Columbia, N.Y.U., considered by some to be on a par with the other leaders meets a rugged test Wednesday when they square-off with Valley Forge Hospital.

Duke and South Carolina continue to pace the Southern Conference, while North Carolina has been bumped from the role of a contender and Rice pushed Arkansas right out of the Southwestern race with two successive triumphs over the Razorbacks. T.C.U. has a 5 and 1 record to hold on to a tie for the Conference lead. The Oklahoma Aggies were idle over the week-end.

In the Big Six Oklahoma took the lead by nipping Kansas 44-43 while Missouri was upsetting Iowa State 38-32. DePaul gained the right to the Nation's top spot by taking Hamline twice and then sinking Marquette 59-32 to close the week. Notre Dame by virtue of the conquest of Kentucky and an earlier 55-51 triumph over Great Lakes to snap a 16-game Navy streak rates the number two spot in our books.

On the Pacific Coast Oregon State romped into the Northern Division lead by bouncing Washington twice and Oregon followed with a 55-51 triumph over the faltering Huskies just to make it official. U.S.C. is an odds on favorite in the Southern Division with a very decisive 55-25 win over California as the pointer, Utah and Colorado still top the Rocky Mountain Section.

The reshuffled ratings as dealt by this column place DePaul on top followed by Notre Dame, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State, St. Johns, Navy, Oklahoma A & M, Army, Kentucky, Tennessee, N.Y.U., Temple, Rice, and U. S.C. Another seven days will bring a few more enviable shifts in the ever changing parade and we'll be back with the usual reviews. Maybe for once nothing will have changed. Wanna bet?

Pvt. Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery, who used to exchange the welter-weight title every six weeks as civilians, will continue their honorable series when they tour the Pacific with S/Sgt. Joe Louis' new troup. At one time Jack was sweating out a CDD, but the Army's new policy on discharges for athletes has probably changed that . . . Capt. Bud Ward, the U. S. Amateur golf champ, has been in the Philippines with the AAF since A-plus-4 . . . Medics have advised Lt. Hank Luisetti not to play basketball anymore because his heart was weakened by the use of so many sulfa drugs in treating his recent attack of spinal meningitis . . . When Lt. Don Budge was an EM at Monterey, Calif., he once drew a detail that required him to do nothing but sleep. He was testing a new type of bunk for the Quartermaster Corps. . . Sgt. Chick Harbert and Lt. Horton Smith, a couple of golf pros, will go overseas any day now, for Special Services. Also shipping: Lt. Al Blozis, the Giants all pro-league tackle . . . Latest figures show 22 boxers, pro and amateur, killed in the ETO since Nov. 1, 1944 . . . After watching Randolph Field beat the Second AAF Superbombers, 13-6, Lou Little said: "Bill Dudley looked like just another good back, but that No. 46 was something to see. Man, how he can carry that ball." In case you're interested, No. 46 was Pvt. Steve Sucic of Second AAF, who still has two more years of eligibility at the University of Illinois . . . If Ed. McKeever, Notre Dame's protem coach, doesn't want Jim Crowley's old job at Fordham, Jt. Joe Maniaci of Bainbridge may get it . . . Lt. John Kimbrough, Texas A & M's great fullback, is now flying a bomber in the Pacific . . . During the Allied swimming championship at Oran, an unknown Naval lieutenant scoffed at the winning time of the 1,500-meter race and told the officials he could have beaten it by at least five minutes. The officials called the lieutenant's bluff and asked if he wanted to enter the 5,000 meters. He accepted and proceeded to win the race with ridiculous ease. It wasn't until the Lt. pulled himself out of the water that he broke down and confessed he was Lt. (jg) Joe Brock, former Big Ten champion from Illinois.

## Athletic Shorts

Harry Gilmer looms as the No. 1 player of the coming 1945 football season. This young passing wizard from the Crimson Tide has the backing of many sports commentators as to his ability to chuck a pigskin. His feat of eight completions in eight pitches during the Rosebowl game brought him into the limelight.

Holding their session for placing "Immortals" in Baseball's Hall of Fame, the Baseball Writer's Association of America this year failed for the first time to name anyone. Frank Chance, former Cub "all time great" of the famous Tinkers-Evers to Chance trio was the closest in the balloting needing only seven more votes.

# LIFE WITH UNCLE

by B. W. Kane

While some of the boys of North Hall were enjoying a mild "session" last Thursday night, the artistic topic of "stacken" came to the front and the older members of the dormitory began to tell the "frosh" tales of twist and ties famous in the tradition of Bloomsburg.

"I remember Herbert's room," said Enso, "that was the neatest job you ever saw" . . . "Bunks, sheets, clothes strewn about the room like" . . .

A wierd description on the work of a human whirlwind grew to an intense climax and then was suddenly interrupted by a single question from all present, "But who did it?"

"If Herbert only knew! . . ."

Like all Bloomsburg Alumni, service men on furlough make it a point to pay us a visit if it is at all possible.

Last week one of our vistor was Pvt. Herman Vonderheid who, as you know, is attached to the air corp. Since going into the army, Herman had the misfortune of getting rheumatic fever, he's completely recovered and eager to gain by effort what he has lost in time.

"And the Army gives you plenty of opportunity," he says. "They sent me to Mississippi for special training, and from there . . ."

Just a few weeks ago Lt. Bernard Pufnak came back to school with (Note members of the old stagline) a very lovely wife, Bob Martin S1/c is also reported married as of January 21, 1945.

Cpl. Raymond Chandler came back on a short visit and Sgt. Bernie Fellman was here for a few days.

Bernie worked on a bombing crew blasting the enemy in Italy, and after completing his missions, he was given a thirty days' rest.

### Pass the Straw

A mid-western mother was hurrying along the street one recent morning when she was stopped in her tracks by a neighbor woman who as per custom paused to ask "Have you heard from your boy Robert, lately, Mrs. Warrington?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. W., "had a letter from him this morning."

"And did he say where he is now?"

"Yes, Bob's in India now."

"In India, is it," gasped the woman in open astonishment, then, after a pause, she added thoughtfully, "My, my, it won't be long till he's acrost, will it!"

One purpose of the war seems to be to make the world safe for takers of public opinion polls.

Indianapolis News

**Ritter's**

School and Office Supplies

Pvt. George Spontak

I want to extend my sincere thanks for the M & G issues that have been coming to me at Mail Call. Just pass them on to the M & G Staff.

Undoubtedly you are waiting for me to tell you a bit of news in regards to my work. Here I go. I am at an Infantry Replacement Training Center camp where I am engaged in work at the Personnel Office. The particular sections wherein I spend most of my time is the Morning Reports Section. Each day requires a complete historical record of all men in our regiment—the 64th. Various statistical reports must be made on officers, cadre-man, and trainees and then consolidated for shipment to other places. That is about the extent of the news which I may impart to you.

Florida is beautiful in many respects—weather, scenery, etc. Yes, covers a lot of territory. Wine . . . women . . . song.

Since my training days in the hot days of July and August, I have been taking camp life in a more routine manner. Generally there are boxing shows, movies, USO shows, basketball games, and other activities to keep a fellow busy. Quite often I go to the Field House to get some exercise as this Army chow has a tendency to add weight to various parts of the body. Within the past several months I have gained about thirty pounds. My weight is in the neighborhood of 195 pounds. Fat! Heck no!

Just before Christmas I met Fred Dent in camp. He since then has completed his training and is on his way overseas. Today, a card came in the mail from Fred. He is at Cp Ord, Calif. At least his address is such for that camp is a P.O.E.

Best wishes and regards to the gang at North Hall!

### Mr. Forney Addresses Members Pi Omega Pi

The regular monthly meeting of Pi Omega Pi was held in the Social Rooms of Science Hall.

Following a short business meeting, two new members Laura Schoener and Betty Zong were initiated.

Mr. Forney spoke to the members about the significance of Pi Omega Pi, Loyalty, Service, and Progress in reference not only to the teaching profession but also in reference to future activities.

**Fred Hippensteel**

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Baseball Fans are anxiously awaiting developments in the Yankee beehive since MacPhail took over as "boss man." The showman of baseball will undoubtedly begin a new leaf in Yankee history which may prove to be the most colorful one.

### Huskies Overcome Olmstead Five

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Referees: Conahon and Serany — Hazleton, Pa.

C. O.: "Now tell me, what's your idea of strategy?"

Boot: "It's when you're out of ammunition but keep on firing."

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—A. C. P.

### Senior Ball To Be Highlight Event

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