

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XIII

BLOOMSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1945

NUMBER 10

## Colleges May Expand Curricula

### Free Tuition a Possibility Through State Aid

Legislation will be introduced in the State Senate this week to make the 14 state teachers colleges tuition-free and authorize them to expand their curricula to include subjects in addition to teacher-training, it was revealed today.

Sen. George N. Wade, R., Cumberland, said he would sponsor both measures, designed to enable the colleges to meet postwar requirements in the educational field.

One of the bills will seek to abolish the present basic \$95 yearly "contingent" fee paid by all students at the training schools. Public instruction secretary Francis B. Haas estimated the fee provides 50 per cent of the total cost of running the institutions.

The second measure would enable the boards of trustees of the state colleges to start other courses, including vocational and straight college work on their curricula in addition to the teacher training program.

The schools thus would be able to branch out into adult education, recreation and vocational guidance and specialized fields now given only by independent schools.

## Contest Winners To Be Announced

At the meeting of the Business Education Club on Thursday, March 15, nominations were made for the vice-president post made vacant by the graduation of Enso Frosini.

Mr. Rygiel distributed pamphlets containing important facts regarding income tax procedure to the club members.

A typing contest for the members was then held in Room J. The contestants typed for ten minutes and anyone with five errors or less was eligible for an award. Catherine Longo was chairman of the typing contest and had charge of administering the test. Jeanne Reitz and June Novak formed the committee to check the papers.

The winners will receive their awards at the next meeting.

## Dr. Nickel Whistles In Unique Program

At a special assembly held Friday, March 16, Dr. Ernest Nickel, Concert musician and whistler, entertained college and training school students with a unique program.

Dr. Nickel helped make thirty-nine Disney pictures, including Bambi and Snow White, has just returned from overseas, where he was with the party consisting of Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, and Gang.

## Bloomsburg State Teachers College Will Participate in United Clothing Collection

### President Andruss Given Leave for Summer Months

#### College President Will Teach In Pitt Graduate School

The board of trustees of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College at their February meeting granted a leave of absence to President Harvey A. Andruss for the summer session.

President Andruss will be a visiting professor of Business Education at the University of Pittsburgh from June 25 to August 3, and will offer graduate courses in methods and materials in teaching bookkeeping and accounting, consumer business education, and methods and supervision of business education.

The text books to be used are those written by President Andruss who has served as a special lecturer for similar courses at New York University, the University of Oklahoma, and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College in previous summer sessions.

### C. G. A. Nominations Scheduled Tomorrow

Nominations for C.G.A. officers for 1945-46 school year will be held in assembly on Wednesday, March 28. It will be necessary to elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The president must be a member of the senior class. It will be his duty to call and preside at all Community Government Association and College Council meetings, to represent the student body on all public occasions, and to see that the business of the Association is carried on properly.

The vice-president may be a member of the Junior or Senior Class. His duty will be to preside over meetings and conduct the business of the association in the absence of the President. The vice-president shall appoint the chairman of the Standing Com-  
(Continued on page 4)

### Science Club in Trip To Local Greenhouses

At its first meeting of this trimester, the Science Club had a short quiz about the degree of intelligence possessed by different animals. Violet Weller, Program Chairman, read an interesting and enlightening article on plastics.

On March 22, the Club visited Dillon's Greenhouse. This excursion is regarded as one of the highlights of the club's activities.

### Drive Will Extend Through April

College Council has taken necessary authorized steps for the campus cooperation in the forthcoming United National Clothing collection.

The United National Clothing Collection is a united effort on the part of UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration), and various voluntary war relief agencies of the United States. The purpose of the Collection is to secure the maximum quantity possible of good used clothing for free distribution to needy and destitute men and women and children in war-devastated countries.

The United National Clothing Collection will be conducted under the sponsorship of a National Committee. President Roosevelt has appointed Mr. Henry J. Kaiser as National Chairman. The National Committee is composed of representatives of participating agencies as well as representative national leaders of civic organizations, industry, labor, education, religious and other groups.

The drive is scheduled for April

1-30, 1945 and the goal is 150,000,000 pounds of clothing.

This will be the one nation-wide clothing collection to be conducted in the United States in the Spring of 1945 for foreign war relief purposes. The only exceptions will be instances where certain organizations engaged in foreign relief activities will continue accepting gifts of clothing from their own immediate constituency on a noncampaign basis.

Throughout war-torn areas clothing is very scarce or threadbare and worn out. More than 125,000,000 people are in liberated or to be liberated nations of Europe which are in dire need of clothing. Of these more than 30,000,000 are children. Because of the demands of the armed forces and civilian needs, manufacture of clothing in the United States or other countries to relieve those distressed people will not get under way for some time. This means the needy men, women, and children in war-devastated countries must depend on the help of the American people.

In a report to Congress on participation in operations of UNRRA, President Roosevelt said on September 30, 1944:

"Millions of people do not have enough clothes to keep them warm . . . in occupied Europe almost as many people have died from exposure due to lack of adequate clothing as have died from starvation."

What is needed is good substantial used clothing, for both winter and summer wear. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it. Underclothing and all types of cotton garments should be washed before they are donated, but need not be ironed. (Evening dresses, tuxedos, and dress suits cannot be used.) MOST URGENTLY NEEDED ARE THE FOLLOWING:

**Infant's Garments.** All types are in urgent demand, particularly knit goods.

**Men's and Boys' Garments.** Overcoats, topcoats, suits, coats, jackets, shirts, all types of work clothes, including overalls, etc., sweaters, underwear, robes, pajamas, knitted gloves.

**Women's and Girls' Garments.** Overcoats, jackets, skirts, sweaters, shawls, dresses, underwear, aprons, jumpers, smocks, robes, nightwear, knitted gloves.

**Caps and Knitted Headwear.** Serviceable heavy duty caps and knitted headwear (such as stocking caps) are needed. (Women's hats, dress hats, and derbies cannot be used.)

**Bedding.** Blankets, afghans, sheets, pillow cases, quilts. These are needed  
(Continued on page 4)

### Dr. North Announces Dean's Honor List

Dr. North announced the Dean's Honor Roll for the past College trimester. Five business education students, seven elementary, seven secondary, 1 special education and ten Navy V-12 students make up the thirty on the honor roll who come from twenty-four cities and eight different states.

The honor roll includes the following: Elementary—Martha Hathaway, Danville; Helen Wright, Bloomsburg; Doris Dickinson, Dalton; Jacqueline Shaffer, Bloomsburg; Martha Duck, Lewisburg; Carol McCloughen, Danville; Louise Miller, Montgomery. Secondary—Elizabeth Baldy, Catawissa; Ellen Moore, Washington; Dawn Raup, Bloomsburg; Mary Rush, Bloomsburg; Bernico Gabuzda, Free-land; Mildred Dzuris, Nanticoke; Mary Fenstemaker, Bloomsburg. Business—Anna Bucinell, Forest City; Isabol Gohman, Ephrata; Harriet Rhodos, Bloomsburg; Eiloon Felvey, Berwick; Mary Schroeder, Easton. Special—Mary Kramer, Lehighton. Navy V-12—John Botolak, North-Syracuse, N. Y.; Domenico Bibbo, Brockton, Mass.; Joseph Casey, Huntington East, West Va.; Irving Feldscott, Carbondale, Pa.; Owen Howard, Washington, D. C.; Saul Mariaschin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dussell Nickerson, Cranston, R. I.; Joseph Pottit, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Edward Valentauk, Oswego, N. Y.; and John VanWyk, Morrisville, N. Y.

# Maroon and Gold

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## Education . . . a Mighty Force

### Intolerance Is a Fire That Must be Put Out

The dictators we fight are intolerant of other peoples, of other ideas, of other ideals. Around the globe our boys are fighting and dying to put down the evil forces of intolerance.

The strength of our country rests in the fact that people of different races and creeds have learned to live together as Americans. But if we are honest with ourselves we know that there is much intolerance at home. Minority groups insist that when we are fighting away for justice abroad it should be practiced at home. Even in the midst of the war effort a smoldering tide of tension and antagonism is breaking into flame at many points. Grave troubles are in store if we do not remedy the causes.

Shall we assume that the task is too great—that prejudices rooted through the years cannot be overcome? Dare we hide our heads in the sands of complacency about bigotry, racial discrimination and prejudice? The facts will not let us say, "It can't happen here."

We can expect to have antagonisms as long as there is cause for them. Immediate steps need to be taken to remove discrimination against minority groups as rapidly as possible. But the long-run solution to the problem is education which will produce changes in the thinking and in the actions in men and women.

Education can and does affect the attitudes and the actions of the child of today—the citizen of tomorrow. The program at Springfield, Massachusetts, has proved that education can develop wholesome attitudes on the part of children. It can teach them to think straight on questions of racial, religious, and nationality differences; it can give them contacts with diverse kinds of children; it can cultivate the habit of self-criticism.

Different sections of the country will need to deal with these problems in different ways—but deal with them we must if we are to achieve at home the justice and liberty for which we fight afar.

### Power of Education

There is power in a waterfall, in a B-24, in an acorn. But there is a greater power in education which teaches men how to control the forces of nature and change the thoughts and the actions of man himself.

Our enemies have demonstrated the power of education for destruction. Hitler built his whole scheme of conquest and power, hate and greed upon a program of education beginning with the smallest children. He taught militarism, the theory of the master the strength of her people will bring values in which free people believe. He robbed youth of the right to learn to think for themselves.

Other nations, too, are recognizing the power of education. Russia has made tremendous progress through the education of her people in both cultural and technical fields. The vast achievements of the Soviet Union in the present conflict would have been utterly impossible without the widespread educational foundations of the last two decades. And Russia continues to develop her educational program.

Britain is embarking upon the boldest educational program in all her history—a plan which will almost double expenditures for education. Why? Because the war has taught her the value of every human resource. She knows that only through the strength of her people will Britain be able to maintain a place of leadership in the world. Winston Churchill recently called Britain's plan the "most comprehensive scheme of universal education ever devised by and for a responsible government. We cannot understand the world and its inventions, nor maintain our place in the world in these complex times without such education."

There is power in education. To fail to utilize this power for creative good is the greatest folly an individual, a community, a state, or a nation can commit.

#### THE THREE R's

Romance at eighteen.  
Rent at forty.  
Rheumatism at sixty.

—Trojan Crew, Troy

### Oh for the Life of A Teacher Or THEY "DOOD" IT

A few weeks ago, Maroon and Gold presented some of the trials and tribulations of our student teachers, and if you think they were hard, you should be with those teachers now—they really have troubles.

One of the first reports we have to make is that of Betty Zong. She is teaching in the Commercial Department at Birdsboro, Penna. You have heard of the expression "famous last words" but Betty has one of her own—"famous first day."

Over the week-end we interviewed Mr. Enso Frosini who says he is having the time of his life teaching at Harford, Penna.

Laura Schoener accepted a position at Millersville High School which was left vacant when Peggy Halovziah, a former B.S.T.C. student joined the WACS.

Former senior class president, Arlene Superko is "way up north" in Auburn, New York teaching science in the Junior High School.

Mildred Dzuris is now a schoolmarm in Langhorne, Penna.

Lucille Martino accepted a position in Bethlehem, Penna.

Marilyn Sailer is taking a position in the Reading Schools.

Rose Marie Johnson is making her debut into the teaching profession teaching second grade at Mt. Carmel, Penna.

Harriet Sterling is teaching in Jamesburg, Penna.

Mrs. Alice Zehner Hepeke who came here from Weston, has gone back to her position after receiving her degree in February.

### Here's for the Lit Students

Scuttlebutt has it that the Navy and civilian students are being exposed to some "Lit!" courses. In which they have, without a doubt, been advised to read one of the "better" novels.

#### Here are the helpful hints:

- (1) You will find that after you have crawled wearily out of your "better", your troubles have just begun.
- (2) There is another task ahead—that of writing a paper concerning the purpose of the book and numerous fascinating things about it. It is this latter point that I am concerned about.
- (3) Without a great deal of experience you will find writing a satisfactory book report difficult to say the least.
- (4) It takes brain power, technique, and a tremendous amount of 'bluff.'
- (5) You can't just write a book report without expert advice and guidance.

Mr. Fisher has donated a sample "book review" from his files of tests. It has been copied exactly as it was originally written. You will find it one of the best displays of cerebral vibrations ever seen. Pattern your next book report from this one and you will be right in there—believe me!

Do you want a mark? Tear this out and hand it in!

(Continued on page 3)



#### Deductive Reasoning

A dumb girl is a dope  
A dope is a drug.  
Doctors usually give drugs to relieve pain.  
Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

—The Collegio

#### The Irish

A Notre Dame joke we enjoy had to do with an Army draftee who was being given a vision test.

"Can you read that sign?" the Doc asked as a placard appeared on the screen. The notation on the card looked somewhat like this: WJOED-JIEKOWICZ.

"See it," replied the new wearer of the khaki; "Gosh, I know the guy. We played together in the backfield on the first team."

#### Facts

The average man's arm is 28 inches long.

The average woman's waist is 28 inches around.

You can't beat nature, can you?

#### Ideal Girl

Male students in some residence halls at Kansas University recently voted for the features they liked in their ideal girl. From the reports of the outcome, it seems that all a girl had to do to be popular at K. U. is to wear a blue sweater and a blue plaid skirt. Girls at Bloomsburg take notice! Maybe the idea is popular all over the country.

..The Collegio

#### Blondes

The Sterling high school paper carries the note that platinum was originally discovered in South America. Now if they could find out where platinum blondes originated, we'd like to know when we begin planning postwar trips.

#### School to Fill Treasure Chest

Students at N. J. State Teachers College are gathering books for a Treasure Chest to be sent to children of devastated countries. The books will be accompanied with dictionaries and brief summaries of each story in the language of the children who will read it.

—Reflector

### Who Broke the Quart In Hmelnicky's Pocket

#### or WHY BERNIE GOT OILY!

It's gettin' so now a guy can't carry a bottle in his pocket. You'd think the thing'd be safe out'a sight. He only left it there while he got a bite to eat. He only got it for a friend. He only wanted to help a girl out. Never touches the stuff himself. I bet that stain on the step outside the lobby never will wash away. Poor guy had to strain it through "Shorty's" hanky and he only saved a pint. Flavor's not the same comin' from a peanut butter jar. And then Bernie had to go and sit in the chair where it was broken —He's still goin' around tryin' to find out who lubricated the lobby chair with COD LIVER OIL.

# HUSKY DIAMONDMEN BEGIN TRAINING

## Don't Let It Get You Down

Others Overcame Physical Handicaps and Won Baseball Fame

Physical handicaps are too frequently looked upon as obstacles to a baseball career. Some are. But very often it depends entirely upon the individual. . . If sufficient love of the game plus will and determination are present, many a handicap may be overcome. Here are a few of the fine ballplayers who refused to give up.

Whitey Kurowski, of the St. Louis Cardinals, fell off a fence when eight years of age and badly gashed his right arm above the wrist. Two years later the arm became very sore and a bad case of osteomyelitis (rotting away of the bone) in the right ulna was discovered. About three inches of bone structure were cut away. By some quirk of nature, however, some hard muscles knitted together where bone should be. . . Physicians consider it a miracle that Whitey can throw at all, let alone whip the ball across the diamond as he does. Kurowski hit the home run that ended the 1942 World Series, has been in the Major League two full seasons, and has played in the World Series of both years.

When in the prime of his career, George Sisler, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame and one of the greatest hitters of all time, had to drop out of the game for a full season (1923) because of eye trouble which left his sight forever badly impaired. Yet he played Major League ball until 1930 and Minor League ball until 1932.

Charley Ruffing, the great Yankee pitcher had two toes blown off in a mining accident long before he ever saw the Yankee Stadium. Mordecai (three-fingered) Brown had two fingers on his right hand blown off in a mining accident, but got remarkable stuff on the ball with three fingers. He quit mining to become one of the greatest pitchers of all time.

Mickey Cochrane and Ducky Medwick both suffered almost fatal head injuries kept him out of the 1933 and height of the respective careers, but came through and went on back for more. After Chick Fewster, Yankee infielder—outfielder, was almost killed by a pitched ball in 1920, he played with a silver plate in his head and refused protection in the form of a helmet. The injury probably beat him out of stardom, but he played in the Majors until 1927 and in the Minors until 1929.

In a hunting accident in 1932, Charley Gelbert, star shortstop of the 1931 Champion Cardinal Team, blew away his left instep and sent a bullet through the calf of his left leg. These injuries kept him out of the 1933 and '34 seasons, but he came back later with Toledo, Cincinnati, Boston, Detroit, Washington, and Brooklyn. He entered Naval Aviation in 1942, after starting the season with Montreal.

Earl Sheely, White Sox first baseman, and Lloyd Brown, who pitched for Cleveland, St. Louis, and Boston,



Robert Tyre Jones, known familiarly to sport fans as "Bobby" Jones, predicts a boom for golf after the war and also sees it as an aid by the government in occupational therapy. Bobby Jones is the only man to hold a grand slam in golf, four major championships in one year. He is participant of over 100 cups and dozens of medals and right now is an important cog in the Red Cross Drive.

With the regular baseball campaign one month off an Associated Press survey reveals more players in the camps today than were in fold one year ago, despite the drain on manpower.

Mel Ott, New York Giants playing manager, starting his 20th campaign in baseball is still going strong. On the same line, Connie Mack, 82 years old is going into his 61st year of organized baseball still managing the A's.

Sweden's Wonder Boy, Gunder Hagg, was defeated for the third straight time on an indoor track. His time which was 4:14.5 is the best he has done thus far although he has yet to better Jim Robberty, his victor in all three events. Robberty by the way is undefeated in indoor competition this season.

On the eve of St. John's opening game in the National Invitation Tournament, Joe Lapehick, coach of the Redmen signed a five year contract to remain mentor at the college.

### HERE'S FOR LIT STUDENTS

(Continued from page 2)

#### My Favorite Book

the book I refer to read is Ichabod Crane, it is an grate book and I like to read it. Ichobod Crane was a man and a man wrote a book and it is called Ichabod Crane I like it because the man called it ichabod crane when I read it is such a great book.

Note to librarians: Please place the novel "Ichabod Crane" on the reserve list. There is certain to be a mad rush for it.

both had one leg shorter than the other. Still another was Danny Hoffman, former Athletic-Yankee center-fielder, who was half blinded by a pitched ball but played several years thereafter.

Though not in the Majors, perhaps the most notable of all those who have overcome physical handicaps is Pete Gray, star outfielder of the Memphis Southern Association Club. Pete hit .289 in 1943 and fielded .975. Yet Pete Gray has had but one arm since he was just a kid!

—Famous Slugger Year Book—1944

## Spring Has Its Obstacles

Junior Commandos on the Loose

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—but wait, this is supposed to be an article on the college obstacle course.

This week the fellows began observing nature during P. T. class, only not like the students in Dr. Kuster's classes. The Navy boys do it the hard way—while running up and down hills, crossing brooks on narrow planks, crawling through tunnels and climbing ropes.

The obstacle course starts at the lower athletic field where the first obstacle, a high board, has to be climbed. Then the course follows a dirt lane overlooking Lightstreet Rd. After winding in and around the grove including a peek at the pergola, it's back to the old Athletic field!

Some sunny afternoon if you decide to stroll through the grove remember—"travel at your own risk." The Navy, it seems, overcomes the obstacles under the watchful eye of the stop watch.

If you have concluded that the obstacle is rather complicated, you are entirely correct. Just ask one of the boys who has tried it.

## Schedule in the Making

Hilltoppers Line Up Possible List of Opponents

Seeing baseball just around the corner, "Doc" Nelson didn't let any grass grow under his feet. Instead of waiting for things to occur he went out and made them happen garnering a classy baseball card up to date. There are still negotiations under way with prospective opponents namely, Franklin and Marshall College and Drexel on a home and home basis. The first game according to the schedule will be away on the 21st of April at Bucknell.

Huskies diamond tussles thus far are as follows: Penn State, May 16, away, home, June 6; Ursinus, April 20, away, home, June 11; Bucknell, April 21, away, home, May 19; Olmstead Air Depot May 3, home, away, May 12; and East Stroudsburg, May 9, home, away, May 26.

Bloomsburg will undoubtedly play games with neighboring local clubs before starting on their college rivals. By the way, the name of Penn State appears on a Huskie schedule for the first time and should be an important game to gun for. The ten game card shows plenty of competition for the hill toppers to handle and we're sure the boys will come thru as well or better than they did on the basketball court.

## Field Being Re-sodded

After sending out a call for baseball candidates, "Doc" Nelson greeted close to 40 men up at the field-house. With the weather being a little on the rainy side, practice was confined to the shaping of plans concerning the ensuing season. The men were told what was on the schedule in regard to practice sessions which began on the afternoon of the 20th.

### 3 Veteran Return

Most of the candidates, in fact all but one, are Navy V-12 trainees. The lone exception being a civilian student who is aiming for the hurler's spot. In the crowd there are 3 members of last year's squad returning. Paul Klinefelter, who also put in a season with the basketball squad, attempting to hold down first base, Joe Stulb, second string catcher last year and Techame, an infielder.

Now that the fleet men are eligible for athletic participation in college sports, a fairly good squad should be assembled from both groups of boys. Outfielders seem to be plentiful with not much competition for batting or infield positions. As far as the batteries are concerned, they will have to do a little extra work to whip in shape due to a late start. A likely pitching prospect was lost when AS Parker left at the close of last trimester.

With the field being resodded and a nice looking schedule appearing on the horizon, Bloomsburg S. T. C. should be looking forward to a colorful and successful baseball campaign.

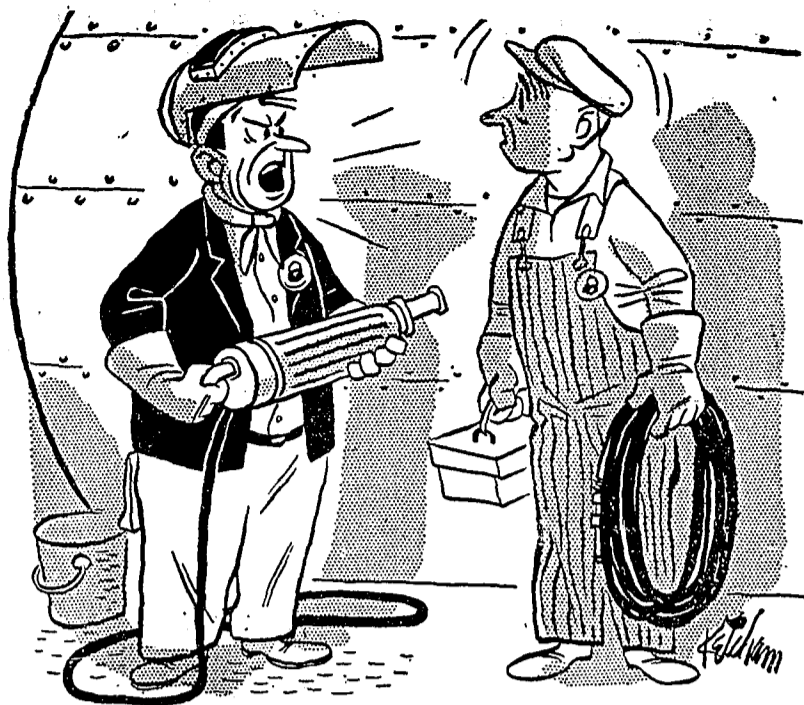
## Litwhiler's Record

A product of BSTC who hit the big time and stuck is Danny Litwhiler of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals. One lad who Bloomsburg and "Doc" Nelson will never forget.

Danny was born August 31, 1916 at Ringtown, Penna. He is 5'10½" tall, weighing 190 lbs. His eyes and hair are brown. He is strictly a right-handed player batting and throwing from the right side. Dan Litwhiler comes from Pennsylvania Dutch being interested in hunting and fishing during the off season. He graduated from BSTC in 1938 with a Bachelor of Science degree and married Dorothy Lynch, October 10, 1940.

Starting playing organized ball in 1936, he compiled an enviable record as a hitter and fielder. In his first season in the majors he hit safely in 21 consecutive games, hit a home run in every National League ball park, 1941. Accepted 317 chances in 151 games without an error in 1942, and played 187 consecutive games without an error for new major league records. He tied National League record for most years leading in fielding per centage by outfielder in 100 or more games. (1942-43)

While participating in 454 games Danny hit an average of .289 with the willow and pulled down .984 chasing fly balls. Both these per centages are not including last year's totals.



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"Maybe YOUR Bonds are buying automatic rifles, but I happen to know that MY money was spent on silky unmentionables for WAVES!"

# LIFE WITH UNCLE

by B. W. Kane

**Frederick McCutcheon—**

Lt. (j.g.) McCutcheon and Mrs. McCutcheon visited the campus last week. He is stationed in N.Y.C.

**Lt. (j.g.) Ezra Harris—**

Nate has returned after 20 month's service in Pacific theatre of war.

**S/Sgt. Paul A. Klinger—**

Paul has moved to Belgium after many months in England. His headquarters with the 352nd Fighter Group.

**T/Sgt. Jack Andreas—**

Jack has reported to Atlantic City after a twenty-one day furlough. He was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone for three years.

**WAVE Janet Shank—**

Janet married Cpl. C. P. McLaughlin USMC at Portsmouth, Virginia, March 3.

**Pvt. Frederick G. Dent—**

Fred is now serving overseas in the Philippines.

**Lt. J. Howard Lemon—**

Lt. Lemon, veteran of sixty-five missions as a pilot of a lower level bomber in the European theatre is home on a twenty-one day leave. He is the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, the Air Medal and Twelve Oak Leaf Clusters.

**Frank M. Taylor—**

Frank was commissioned Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama.

**MEN!!**

If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting.  
 If you don't flirt, he thinks you're an iceberg.  
 If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved.  
 If you don't he'll seek consolation elsewhere.  
 If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple.  
 If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him.  
 If you talk of love and romance, he thinks you're asking him to marry you.  
 If you let him make love to you, he thinks you are cheap.  
 If you don't he'll go to the girl who will.  
 If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you are fickle.  
 If you don't he thinks no one will have you.  
 Men, God bless them — they don't know what they want.

Imagine, this came from Esquire, the magazine for men.

—Indiana Penn

**NIGHT**

The fingers of night have touched the earth,  
 The sun has gone away,  
 But only to return again  
 At the first thought of day.  
 The moon is large and bright  
 As it shines up in the sky,  
 And the stars, with a heavenly light  
 Shine, as in their beds they lie.  
 The world is in slumber deep,  
 All evil of day is gone.  
 If we could only keep  
 The peace that is lost with dawn.

This poem was written by Patricia A. Major, daughter of Mrs. Edna Blaine Major, alumnus of BSTC.

**Fred Hippensteel**

**CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS**

**COLLEGE TO PARTICIPATE**

(Continued from page 1)

urgently if in serviceable condition.

**Shoes.** Either oxfords or high shoes, of durable type with low or medium heels are desired. Shoes with high heels, open toes or open backs, evening slippers, and novelty types cannot be used. All shoes collected should be mated and tied securely into pairs.

**Usable Remnants, Piece Goods.** Cut or uncut materials (cotton, rayons, woolens, etc.) one yard or more in length, but not rags or badly damaged, dirty or worn-out fabrics.

The donated garments will be shipped to the war-devastated countries on the basis of the greatest immediate need and available shipping space. The clothing will be distributed free to the needy without discrimination of any kind. The Far East will be included, in the event conditions are such as to permit distribution of clothing collected in this drive. This included the Philippines.

All contributions received in the United National Clothing Collections will go into a common pool. No donations can be earmarked for a specific country.

The United National Clothing Collection will be organized on a community-wide basis in every community, large and small, in the U. S.

Representative leaders of certain selected local organizations in each community will be requested through their national organization to accept responsibility for bringing together representation from all various local groups such as service clubs, labor, industry, education, religious and others for the purpose of selecting a local chairman and committee to carry on the program of the collection in the community. Suggested plans for the organization of the local community for complete coverage will be made available to the local com-

**C. G. A. Nominations Scheduled Tomorrow**

(Continued from page 1)

mittees with the approval of the Council and shall have general supervision over the work of the committees.

The Secretary may be a member of the Sophomore, Junior, or Senior Class. His duty will be to keep a record of the proceedings of all meetings, have custody of all papers of the Association, conduct all correspondence.

The Treasurer too may be a Sophomore, Junior, or Senior. It will be his duty to have charge of all finances of the Association and report regularly as to the financial status of the Association.

mittee by the national headquarters of the United National Clothing Collection. The program of the local community will call for participation by all organizations and forces in the community and will include collections through specific groups such as churches, schools, factories and clubs, securing of local receiving stations where people may bring contributed clothing collections, as well as collections through house-to-house canvassing by local volunteer forces.

A committee appointed by C. G. A. President Marylou Fenstamaker and consisting of Althea Parsell, Day Women President, chairman; Elvira Bettetti, Waller Hall President; Henry Gatski, Day Men Uresident; and Owen Howard, V-12 representative will plan the manner in which the drive will take place in the college community.

**Bart Pursel**

MEN and BOYS

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