

Maroon and Gold

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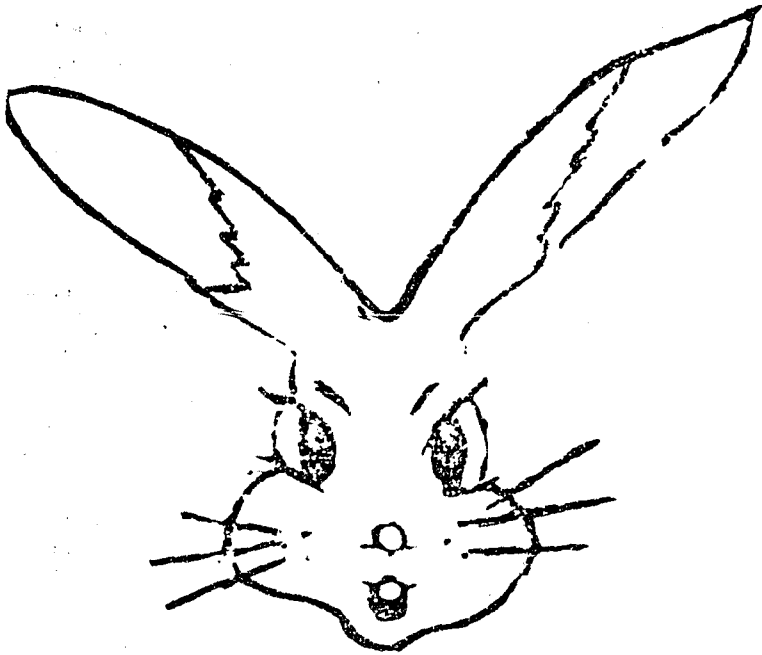
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MURDER !!

A HAPPY EASTER?



Waller Hall Girls Initiate

The two new Freshman girls in the dormitory, Mary Moser and Marjorie Brace, have been undergoing Customs lately. The first day of customs they wore their hair in pigtails and for several days they wore signs bearing their names and names of their home towns. They are frantically trying to get autographs of numerous upper-classmen and faculty members. Tuesday, March 27, the formal initiation took place at a dorm party held in third floor lobby. Refreshments were served and everyone had an enjoyable time.

At the meeting of the Waller Hall Governing Board on Thursday, March 22, Marcella Vogel was named Chairman of a committee to collect old clothing for War refugees and Martha Stitzel was named Chairman of a committee pending arrangements for Parents' Week-end.

Odds and Ends

Mary Schroeder professes to be an ardent lover of fresh dates. Wonder what kind?

Dodie Berlews theme song these days seems to be "Flies in the Butter-milk, Shoo, Shoo, Shoo". Well, she was raised on a farm, you know.

Delores DeVizzia is becoming notorious for the numerous dancing exhibitions she puts on frequently. She is anxiously awaiting the next Navy fire drill so she can get off her new routine. Give her a grass skirt and she'll go a long way. Maybe Ginny King will donate hers.

There has been a general com-

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BUY WAR BONDS

Administrators and representatives of parochial, private and public secondary schools, colleges and universities will be invited to attend demonstrations of procurable training aids and devices by the U. S. Army Air Forces at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, April 23. Bloomsburg is one of the seven teacher colleges in the state where the demonstration will be given.

In general, the programs will cover the utilization of aircraft as a teaching aid, the utilization of training aids and devices and a demonstration of Army Air Force's methods in the teaching of academic subjects as they relate to aeronautics.

U. S. Airforce in Demonstration Here

A shortage of fourteen hundred teachers in September 1945 is anticipated to supply the estimated twenty hundred vacancies which will exist next Fall. Approximately eleven hundred teachers will graduate in June from all the teacher education institutions in Pennsylvania, including the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. In view of the fact that many of the present so-called "emergency" teachers will not continue and the normal number of retirements, deaths and marriages will take place, makes the situation even more acute.

Teacher Supply Situation Acute

Library Attachee' Kills Victim of Circumstance

March 27—B. P.

Young, prominent in this community, "Buzzie" Housfloschus was found today bludgeoned to death outside the

library door. Detectives found a trail of blood leading from the History section (973.4). This section of the Library has never been very popular, but since the crime of strain, passion, and hate, throngs have been drawn to the dusty seldom-used "Beard and Beard Histories" as an excuse to view the scene of this ghastly crime.

Librarian Eye-Witness

Due to the absence of the Head Librarian, the assistant gave an eye-witness account of the tragedy. Said the assistant, "I had seen 'Buzzie' Housfloschus shortly before and had said—I could kill him! never thinking the girl would take me literally." The girl she spoke of was the second-rate assistant to the assistant. All the assistants to the second-rate assistant are being held along with the second-rate assistant to the assistant for further questioning.

Threat Overheard

Onlookers said they heard the second-rate assistant to the assistant hiss in a low tone "I'll get you yet"—and then a dull thud, followed by a death-like stillness. The second-rate assistant rushed from the stacks shouting "Oh what have I done? I didn't mean to do it, but he wouldn't let me alone." With this she slumped prostrate across Webster's New Simplified.

Death Struggle

The victim, half-crawling, struggled out between Literature and Fine and Useful Arts clutching desperately at Bauer and Peyser's "How Music Grew." Bloodstains can still be found on the Science stacks. Stunned onlookers could not move as they stood transfixed. Some one said he moaned as he passed "Vogue" on the magazine rack. He struggled out of the gate and with weaving faltering steps crossed the doorsill only to fall in a crumpled heap. His collapse seemed to release the onlookers from their stunned silence.

Pronounced Dead

Quick thinking, fast, Johnny Opalka rushed to Ph.m. Brown who pronounced the victim dead two minutes later. Hmelnicky with his ever present thoughtfulness took from his pocket a bottle and assisted the second-rate assistant to the assistant to a nearby chair.

Body In View

Detectives are searching for the death instrument. By the way what happened to Krusche's crutches?? The victim's body may be viewed on request at the Library—Honest.

B-Club Dines In New Gym

Social Service Club is beginning a new project and they need your help. The club, in cooperation with the Philadelphia U.S.O. Scrapbook Committee, plans to make scrapbooks for the men in service. These books will be sent to men in American hospitals overseas, and on small ships leaving eastern ports, and to men on duty in isolated outposts on this continent and off-shore bases.

In order to have enough material to fill a lot of these scrap books we will need all the things we can get.

If you have any pin-up girls, jokes, cartoons, magazine clippings, stories (long or short), articles (light or serious), pictures, or quizzies, save them.

The committee making the scrapbooks will have a box labeled "U.S.O. Scrapbooks" on the counter of the canteen. Drop in a gag or a picture or anything else you have that you think the fellows would enjoy. We want the scrapbooks sent out from B.S.T.C. to be tops!!

Social Service

Got Any Cartoons A G.I. Would Enjoy?

The regular monthly supper meeting of the B-Club was held on Thursday, March 29, at 6 P. M. In order to gain a new outlook on life the gals dined in the New Gym instead of their usual meeting place—dear old Science Hall social rooms. The meal was on a higher plane, according to some of the members! The committee in charge of the supper were Eva Bourgeois, Peggy Beach, and Jacqueline Shaffer.

During the short business meeting that followed the supper, plans were made for several outdoor suppers and a week-end camping trip in April.

After the business session the club members participated in the various activities that are regular features of the weekly Girls' Open House.

Special guests of the evening were the new Frosh who just entered college in March. They are; dorm students—Marjorie Brace and Mary Moser; day students—Dawn Eshelman and Betty Fisher.

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LIFE WITH UNCLE

by B. W. Kane

Dear Fellas:

Since my sophomore year, I've enjoyed writing up our M & G's Service column; but now as a senior, I'd like to give the pleasure to young lady who I know will keep "Life With Uncle" going after I graduate.

Many of you "fellas" will remember Phyllis Schrader, as a little freshman girl who could be as athletic as Chesney and still hold the poise of the perfect lady that she is.

In 1942, Phyllis came from Lewisburg to B.S.T.C. to train in the Special field. She is now an outstanding junior who has made worthwhile contributions to leading activities here at college.

You'll like Phyllis; she's the sort of girl that any soldier could talk with confidentially.

Yes, she's a real girl for this service work. She will give it her best; and I know that you fellas will return your best. Keep those interesting letters coming; make "Life With Uncle" a joy for her that it was for me.

B. W. Kane

Lt. Kenneth R. Allen

First Lieutenant Kenneth Richard Allen was killed in Germany March 1, his parents were informed by telegram from the War Department.

Lt. Allen was wounded in action December 19, 1944, and returned to action with an artillery unit last month, after recuperating from wounds of the shoulder and arm.

While a student at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Lt. Allen enlisted in September, 1944, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., with an infantry outfit. He was selected to take an officers' candidate course at Fort Sill, Okla., and was then transferred to the artillery. After being commissioned he was sent to Camp Butner, N. C., later returning to Fort Sill for an extension course. Following completion of the special course, Lt. Allen was sent to Camp Pickett, Va., and late last year was sent overseas, arriving in England, October 5, 1944.

Kenneth Richard Allen was born in Shamokin, May 9, 1922, and was graduated from Shamokin High School in 1940, after which he enrolled at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He was well known throughout this region as a talented drum major, performing with Shamokin High School band, and later with the Bloomsburg State Teachers College band. He taught drum majoring at Danville. Since childhood, Lt. Allen was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church and Sunday school.

Surviving are the parents and two brothers, Private James Allen, who is

with the army in Belgium, and Howard, radio operator, who has been reported missing in action since September 17, 1944.

Lt. Allen was awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds sustained in action.

I heard sad news, and looked around
 And in conclusion this I found:
 Man has a goal beyond this life
 Or else we're mad to bear this strife:
 Unmindfully he glowed with joy
 A care free "kid" a little boy.
 I watched this healthy lad run past.
 "He" died that such may ever last.
 A teen-aged girl strolled by my way
 Alive with youth, a girl quite gay.
 She saw my gaze and dropped her
 eyes

The purest kind where goodness lies.
 Perhaps "He" had the like to boast;
 So in protection gave His most.
 Then many helpless came to mind:
 The grand old lady good and kind
 I saw the lame the half who'll live
 Because there's such as "Him" to
 give.

I didn't think of sturdy men
 Whole strength makes life secure for
 them

Although they gain from what he did
 By complex life, their gain is hid.
 From these to general thoughts I
 stray

To wonder what the world would say
 If it knew what a gem it lost
 If it knew what a war has cost.

B. W. Kane

Inter-Company Track Meet Being Planned

"Doc" Nelson and Coach Buchheit have been conferring over the prospects of holding a track and field event among the Navy men on the station. They are planning to have Company A and Company B compete against one another in the course of two afternoons. The proposed days are April 4 and April 6 which fall on Wednesday and Friday respectively.

During the first afternoon, the following events will take place: 100 yds. dash, pole vault, shot put, one mile run, running high jump, discus throw, 60. yd hurdles and the 440 yard run. On Friday afternoon the meet will conclude with the 220 yd. dash, running broad jump, javelin throw, 2 mile run, 100 yd. low hurdles, and the 880 yd. run.

The meet should prove to be quite interesting and should be given quite a turnout by the fellows in the unit. No doubt, we can also be able to gather some ideas as to how our track team will shape up this coming season through this participation.

Weather Bolsters Baseball Practice

Bringing bat and ball outside finally, due to the fine weather the past week, the baseball team under "Doc" Nelson's eye underwent a few brisk workouts. Getting the feel of a bat and ball was the main object while the coach obtained a fair-idea as to who he thought were ball players.

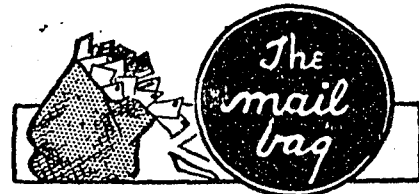
"Doc" Nelson concentrated on batting drills and firing practice, sending the outfielders after flies. On Saturday afternoon a 3 hour session was put in by the squad, which may or many not have been beneficial. A practice game among the squad members which lasted about 4 innings was played.

As far as the infielders are concerned, they had a snappy workout on Monday, with "Doc" Nelson hitting the apple. There was A/S Battger, catching A/S Klinefelter on first, alternating with A/S Penz, on second base, A/S Protico and A/S Vernon, at short stop, A/S Mariaschin, and splitting third base A/S Ix and A/S Terhune. The pitchers are still loosening up working for control. The squad should be due for its first cut.

Hq. Tenth Air Force In Burma—The promotion to Staff Sergeant of Robert L. Johnson, 23 year old son of Mrs. Ada Johnson, 224 Reservoir St., Lancaster, Pa., was announced by Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, Commanding General, Tenth Air Force.

Sgt. Johnson, who has been in the service 31 months, spent the past 22 months in the India Burma theatre as Chief Clerk in the Quartermaster Section of Tenth Air Force Headquarters.

He graduated Icksburg High School to the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.



A.K.S.T.C. Freshman art student, Richard Fox, spends a lot of his spare time pulling strings to make people perform. You see, he's a marionette maker, actor, and director. His productions include "The Mikado," "Hansel and Gretel," and the "Merry Widow." His most popular act is a burlesque on Cinderella called "Red Hot Cinders."

—The Keystone

Take Me Out To The Ball Game

Plans for a softball game between the men and women are under way at Trenton State Teachers College. The girls must wear men's clothing and no make-up. (My beloved is rugged). Boys must be completely clad in female attire (skirts and blouses or dresses) hair ribbons, and must be completely made up—lipstick, rouge, and powder. They must also bat left handed. (Aro-o-o-ow!)

—State Signal

My Pet Peeve

... Is that some boys are so gropey!

—Leila Shaffer.

—Windber Hi-Times

War Scrap Book

At New Paltz State Teachers College all members of the faculty and student body are saving clippings about men or women who have at some time attended New Paltz. It will no doubt make interesting reading in the future years.

—The Vandel

Battle of the Sexes

The females at Shippensburg State Teachers College have definitely disproved the theory that where brawn is concerned, the male is the superior of the human race. In a ghastly, barbarous bloody basketball battle, the weaker sex displayed their hidden talents for sinking shots in the basket. On several occasions the ladies heroically threw themselves to the ground in order to break the falls of the boys as they thudded to the floor with the delicacy of cannon balls. (Girls, chalk one up for our side).

The Campus Reflector Stretch

With graceful feet a maiden sweet
 Was tripping the light fantastic;
 When she suddenly tore for the dress-
 ing room door—

You never can trust this war elastic!

The Collegio

Cruising the Campus

Aha, 'tis Spring,
 De "boid" is on de wing—
 Aw, don't be "Absoid"
 De wing is on de "boid"!

WALLER HALL

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 plaint "No letter today" running around the place lately. Someone better put a bee in the bonnets of some of the former V-12's at B.S.T.C. Wake up, Phyz . . . It's the usual custom to take one's clothes off when taking a shower—or is an 8 o'clock P.T. class too early for you?