

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XIII

BLOOMSBURG, PA., Wednesday, April 11, 1945

NUMBER TWELVE



A drive for new addresses is now in progress in our College Community.

The library has become a center for this work. Postcards are being mailed to former student's parents to bring the files up to date.

Requests have been made for addresses, but the response was poor.

If you have access to any addresses of our college service men, turn them in at the library desk, PLEASE!

Navy Announces Continuation of V-12 Program

The Navy announced today that its V-12 college units will remain in operation for the term from July 1 to November 1.

At the same time it was announced that the establishment of additional naval reserve officers training corps unit, previously scheduled to take place July 1, would be postponed. That expanded program, the Navy explained, was planned to permit transfer of V-12 officer candidates so that they could complete a full 8-term course in college.

The 27 naval ROTC units now operating in colleges and universities, the Navy said, will not accommodate all students eligible on July 1 for transfer to the expanded Naval ROTC program. These students, however, will be afforded necessary instruction in naval science and tactics so that their academic courses will not be affected.

The Navy's announcement gave no reason for the decision to postpone establishment of the additional Naval ROTC units.

Hours at Service Station

Mondays: A.M.—10:10-11:00

A.M.—8:00-2:00

Tuesdays: A.M.—9:00-10:00

P.M.—2:30-3:30

Wednesdays: A.M.—11:20-12:20

P.M.—2:30-3:30

Thursdays: A.M.—10:00-11:00

P.M.—2:30-3:30

Fridays: A.M.—10:10-11:10

P.M.—2:30-3:30

Women's Chorus Plans Concert

On May 23, the spring concert will be presented under the auspices of the Women's Chorus as an assembly program.

The chorus, under the supervision of Miss Moore, is composed of sixty-five members who have been practicing weekly for the musical presentation. The program will include groups of sacred and secular compositions and will feature trios, duets, and solos.

Officers of the organization are President, Shirley Starook; Vice President, Carol McCloughan; Secretary, Betty Smith; Treasurer, Dorothy Kocher; Librarians, Marcella Vogel and Bertha Sturman; Pianist, Martha Hathaway.

For many years now, the Chorus has been presenting an annual concert and each one was a great success. For this reason the entire college community is anticipating a very interesting and entertaining program.

Easter Changes the Day Room

Last week the Freshman day girls nominated five representatives to the Day Women's Governing Association.

Recently, day student, Betty Hess of Benton, became the wife of Ensign Carl Schultz, also of Benton. Once again Cupid shot his arrow and "Miss-used."

During the Easter season several visitors were seen about the Day Room. Among those who came back were: Marjorie Frey, a former student now attending Cedar Crest College; Mary Louise Scott, Betty Haggenbach, and Harriet Sterling, B.S.T.C. graduates of the past year who are teaching now. Oh! school how I dislike you, but somehow I just can't stay away.

At Easter one thinks of flowers, even Americans over in Italy do, one of the Senior Day girls can confirm that. Returning to visitors, have you no-

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Willis A. Sutton To Address Student Assembly Here Thursday

Blue Cross Offers Hospital Benefits

Do you wish to become a member of the Blue Cross so as to protect yourself against hospital bills? Certainly no one knows when accidents or illness will occur!

The Blue Cross is a way to assure yourself of the best hospital care when it is needed, without worry of expense. The cost is \$10.20 a year for each individual under special application. When you go to the hospital, you present your Membership Card and the hospital sends your bill to Capital Hospital Service for payment. The Blue Cross Plan will entitle you to the following facilities in any one of the 40 member hospitals in Central Pennsylvania, or at any approved hospital in the event you are away from home.

All members are entitled to receive without charge in semi-private accommodations, 21 days or more of the finest hospital care, plus a 50% discount up to an additional 90 days. In member hospitals, the hospital services that follow are provided during the 21 full-benefit days the first year, 25 the second, and 31 days the third and succeeding years.

1. Bed and board, including special diets.
2. General nursing service.
3. Use of operating room.
4. Laboratory examinations consistent with the diagnosis and treatment of the condition for which hospitalization is required.
5. Electrocardiograms.
6. Basal metabolic examinations.
7. Physical therapy.
8. Oxygen and use of equipment for administering oxygen.
9. Drugs and medicines—except blood and blood plasma.
10. Dressings and casts.
11. Anesthesia if administered by an employee of the hospital.
13. Transfusion of blood or plasma which has been donated or otherwise provided by the patient.
14. Emergency room care in accident cases within 24 hours after the accident occurs.

An ailment, condition, or injury existing at the time of enrollment is not covered.

For a private room, you pay the hospital the difference between its rate for a semi-private bed and the private room selected.

Miss Alice Johnston Pays Visit to Campus

Miss Alice Johnston, at present a member of the Hunter College Speech faculty, returned to the College Campus for an Easter vacation visit.

Distinguished Educator and Public Speaker Will Appear April 12

"Deeply impressed by the able and powerfully constructive educational work of Dr. Willis A. Sutton in his lectures to American educators, the Educational Department of the Reader's Digest has engaged him as its Guest Lecturer to speak at meetings of teachers throughout the United States on the subject "The Battle for America."

The Battle for America is the continuation of Hastings, Runnymede, Waterloo, Yorktown and Gettysburg. It is a battle for freedom of religion, for an unshackled press, for individual liberty and for civil and individual rights. It is a battle for farm and field, for the life that made our land a success, for the ideals that aided our people to succeed, for the ideals by which we shall continue to live and to grow in physical and in spiritual power. It is the battle for education and for giving all citizens all possible advantages.

From a Georgia plantation and early education in a one-teacher country school and in a high school he reached by riding every day sixteen miles on horseback, Dr. Sutton made his way to college and to university, studied law, became a teacher and for twenty-three years served as a highly able and extremely original Superintendent of Schools in Atlanta, Georgia. For his educational work, colleges and universities gave him a number of degrees and for his wise, inspiring and humorous advice, teachers throughout the Nation called upon him to speak year after year in their assemblies and made him President of the National Educational Association.

In all probability, Dr. Sutton, who has addressed audiences many times in every state, has spoken to more teachers and students in the United States than has any other living man. In the educational world, he is too well known to need any commendation from the Educational Department of The Reader's Digest."

Social Service Club In "Dyeing" Party

During the pre-Easter rush, Social Service Club members were busy dyeing Easter eggs for the children in the Bloomsburg Hospital who were patients over the holiday season. An attractive basket of eggs and candy was made for each child.

The club is also aiding in the clothes collection drive. Various members of the club are on duty to collect clothing. The room provided for this purpose is between the Canteen and the old gym. Bring your contributions there!

Maroon and Gold

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Spring Fashion Notes For Men

Ed. Note!

We are fortunate in having a guest writer, Miss Lucretia Lathrop, a noted woman columnist of women's fashions. We have asked her to write a bit on the male fashions of B. S. T. C. Although Miss Lathrop has previously done fashion notes for only women, she has digressed from her usual path to give her enlivening opinion on the male dress of B. S. T. C. Miss Lathrop writes:

I have noted a tendency toward mustaches among several of your students. Personally I find them a bit—shall I say wolfish—but I imagine one would be handy in some situations. It does not seem to me however, that the wearer could ever get close to his objective. Coffee just would taste the same!

The majority of your male population seems to belong to a club of some sort that requires a traditional costume. The pants of this garb—sadly lacking in the approved center crease—are a very dark shade of blue. There is no coat to the outfit—only a sort of slip-on affair with a very attractive wide collar that flutters most becomingly in the breeze. I find the hats to be the most intriguing part of the outfit. The view from a window above a large group of these men wearing the hats is much like looking over a bobbing sea of mushrooms jogging merrily above a background of dark blue.

The fascinating thing about these hats is their versatility. They can be worn any number of ways. I saw two young men, I believe their names are Bibbo and Davis, wearing their hats directly in front of their eyes with the entire weight of the garment on the upper bridge of the nose. This should cut down their visibility somewhat, but perhaps they prefer it that way. A Mr. Lyon has a unique way of wearing his hat. It tilts well down on the right with just a shade of leaning to the center front. Very different! There are various other ways of wearing these hats but space will not permit my telling you about them.

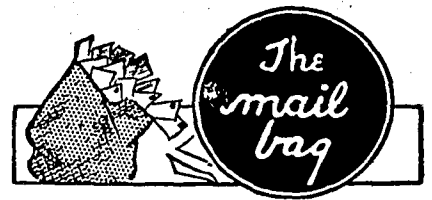
My only objection to the type of uniform this organization has adopted is the lack of color. A flower here and there on those dear little hats could do so much, or a dash of brilliant color about the waist of the dark blouse would give it that "smart" look. Apparently the men enjoy this type of dress or so many of them would not persist in wearing it.

Yours for creative creations — Lucretia Lathrop.

Quartet Makes Debut

Get hep, Slep — If you missed the assembly program Wednesday morning, April 4. Whatta surprise! The mighty Quartet gave out with some sweet and hot jive guaranteed to "send" even the coolest sophisticates.

With Stanley Hibbs doing the honors, the Quartet consisted of the following boys: Francis Hantz, playing both the saxophone and the clarinet; Nickl Getsl, strumming the electric guitar; Larue Gunnison, presiding at the drums; and John Bisbing, tickling the ivories.



Cut Assessments

Students at Scranton-Keystone Jr. College found it rather expensive to cut classes on the days preceding and following the Easter vacation. They were assessed \$2.50 for each class cut on those days. Now that's an idea for some enterprising young businessman at B. S. T. C.

—The Keystoneian

Breakfast at Sardi's

"Dinner at Sardi's," a take-off on the popular radio program, was the featured program in Moore Hall Dining Room at Scranton-Keystone Jr. College. The cast included Tom Breneman, Uncle Corny, and others. Lily Dache could have picked up a few original creations if she could have been there.

—The Keystoneian

The sky was so blue
 Sweet and warm the air—
 And a bluebird flew
 With a graceful flair.
 But in the classroom
 There is such despair
 It is just like a tomb,
 Full of much hot air.

—State Signal

Signs of the Times

Comes Easter: Frills, Flowers, a Clasp.

Results: A hat That Makes Men Gasp
 —The Clarion

Gym Exhibition

Recently the Health Department of the Coal Township High School, Shamokin, held its Thirteenth Annual Gym Exhibition. Miss Shirley Seigfried, chosen to represent her classmates as Health Queen of 1945, was crowned at the Coronation Exercises held at the close of the program.

—The Clarion

A Boy Left School

A boy left school again today
 Left for—God knows—where
 But all that I could think and say
 Was, "it doesn't seem quite fair."

"It doesn't seem fair," you say
 That he should have to go
 He really would like to stay
 But he has a job you know.

A job that really must be done.
 It can't be done in a day
 Then all of us can have our fun
 'Cause a boy left school today.

—The Clarion

We hope the new synthetic milk
 comes from contented chemicals.

—The Collegio

First Voice: Oh, darn; There went
 another tooth. One, two, three, four,
 five, six, seven, eight. Eight of them
 gone!

Second Voice: Well, don't drop your
 comb so much.

—The Collegio

After the members of Science Club saw the two films "Trees for Tomorrow" and "A Tree Grows in a Test Tube," a February graduate and former president of Science Club, Arlene Superko, spoke to the members about her teaching.

Education --

-- A Mighty Force

What Makes a Good School?

An attractive building and modern equipment and books all help to make a good school. But a community can have everything else that money can buy for a school and it will not have a good school unless it has good teachers. No school is any better than its teachers.

Perhaps your child has a good teacher — well prepared, constantly learning more about teaching, a wholesome personality . . . a teacher who is supplied with excellent books and motion picture and radio equipment . . . a teacher whose classes are small enough so that each pupil can be treated as an individual . . . a teacher who is paid a salary which makes it possible to live comfortably, to continue to study, to travel, and to do other things which enrich personality. If so, you are a fortunate parent.

There are, to be sure, some teachers who do good work in spite of pitifully low salaries. There are some teachers who do a fine job of teaching in spite of the lack of proper equipment or buildings.

But, in general, we get what we pay for.

Today, a critical situation confronts the schools of the nation at this most crucial point—the teaching staff.

In limited sections of the United States the salaries paid to teachers are sufficient to attract and hold capable people.

In most sections, however, salaries are too low to obtain the kind of teaching that we need or to provide economic justice to the teachers. Here, briefly, are the facts:

The national average for teachers' salaries, increasing numbers of whom must have a college education or master's degree, was only \$1550 in 1942-45; for rural teachers only \$967. Compare this with the average salary of federal government employees, excluding military personnel, \$2234; and with employees in manufacturing industries, \$2363.

Five out of every hundred American teachers—44,000—were paid less

Somewhere --

Over There

Somewhere — "over there" — an American fighting man lies wounded — his face contorted with pain — his life hanging in the balance.

A medical corpsman is at his side giving him a blood transfusion. There is a strange quietude about the scene as the blood from an American over here passes slowly into the body of that wounded American over there — in an effort to save another American life.

When you realize that your blood can give a wounded American fighting man a fighting chance to live, can you do anything else but contribute regularly to your local blood bank?

than \$600 or \$11.50 per week in 1943-44.

Thirty out of every hundred American teachers — 240,000 — were paid less than \$1200 or \$23 per week. Living costs thruout the country have risen at least 25 to 35 percent since August 1939. Some estimates are as high as 45 percent. Teachers' salaries have risen less than 10 percent.

Two hundred thousand teachers have left the profession since Pearl Harbor, many because they could not live on their salaries. Our children lose; the nation loses when the teachers are forced out of their chosen work in order to make a living.

In 1943-44 more than 50,000 emergency teaching certificates have been issued to partly fill the gap. In addition, thousands of positions were abolished, important subjects have been dropped, and classrooms have been overcrowded.

To make matters worse in the years ahead, enrollments in colleges preparing teachers have declined 60 percent because pay is better in other types of war work and young people have been lost to the armed services.

These facts carry a prophecy of terrible consequence unless present trends are checked. We can no longer afford to regard so lightly the services of the teacher if we really believe that the way to a greater future for America is thru the development of human resources.

Huskie Diamondmen Show Promise

Squad Cut to 26 with Lone Civilian on Team

Still unable to work out on the new baseball diamond, the B.S.T.C. squad of diamond prospects had to be content with the lower part of the field. "Doc" Nelson trimmed the team to twenty-six players as a result of practice during the past week. The number of men on the team is still not a definite one with a possibility of eliminating two or three more players to get the squad down to playing size.

Considering the conditions prevailing during the past week, the squad put in a very favorable week. They were able to get out almost every day, even getting in a few scrimmage games. If first week showings mean anything, we can expect to look forward to a very successful season.

The team to date contains eight battery men, six pitchers and two catchers, eight infielders and ten outfielders.

The pitching staff consists of four right-handers and two south-paws. The righthanders who have shown promise enough to remain on the squad are, A/S Sullivan, A/S Zurner who also fared very well on the basketball court for Bloomsburg S.T.C., A/S MC Niff and the lone civilian on the squad Wanich. As for the two portsiders, they are A/S Strong and A/S Zagoudis. Catching will be A/S Bottger and A/S Stulb, who was a member of last year's baseball team. In the infield there will be A/S Opalka, A/S Terhune, A/S Bianco, A/S Mariaschin another member of the basketball squad this past season, A/S Pratico, A/S Scheer, A/S Klinefelter, who was on both the baseball and basketball squads last year, and A/S Denz. Rounding out the team is the outfield comprised of A/S Davis, A/S Stoltz, A/S Masterson, A/S Bloom, A/S Kirk, A/S Valentauk, A/S Nielson, A/S Fleming and A/S Ryan.

There is still a question as to who will be on the first team with the major question mark being the outfield. The infield that has shown the best play during the recent workouts is A/S Klinefelter on first base who throws lefthanded, but bats righthanded, A/S Pratico on second base playing a steady game at the key-stone sack throwing and batting righthanded. At shortstop and looking good is A/S Mariaschin, on third base is Terhune who will more than likely remain there if A/S Ix doesn't recuperate from his present illness. Filling in that all important catchers position will be A/S Bottger. The latter three players all throwing and batting righthanded.

The outfielders trouble seems to be hitting, with A/S Davis holding his own so far followed closely by A/S Stoltz and A/S Masterson. With a few more days of batting drill the boys should begin to find the range and go to town.

Summing up the squad, it looks as if emphasis during practice is to be placed upon hitting, for it has fielding and pitching potentialities, besides being both fast afield and on the base-paths.



Oklahoma A&M grabbed the mythical National Basketball Title from DePaul by a 52-44 count, but the Blue Demons were the real record breakers of the post season tournaments. Lead by George Mikan, who scored 120 points in three games (53 against Rhode Island State), DePaul established thru new team marks in the three games that won them the Garden title: 244 points (100 field goals and 44 free throws) 97 points in a single game, and an 81.3 point average per game.

This was the third straight year that the NCAA champion has triumphed in the Red Cross game. Utah nipped St. John last year, and Wyoming beat the Indians in the first game of the series. N.Y.U. took third place for the NCAA by nipping Bowling Green 63-61, in the first runner-up clash to be staged.

Other basket ball champions crowned last week were Fort Wayne as the top professional crew, defeating Dayton 78-52, and Phillips "66" who took its third A.A.U. title ripping Denver's Ambrose quintet 47-46 in the finals.

Toronto's defeat of the mighty Montreal Canadians in the Stanley Cup Play offs may rank as one of the year's top surprises. The Boston Bruins looked as if they might upset Detroit too, but the Red Wings have taken the last two tilts to assume a 3-2 advantage.

The current Saturday Evening Post carries an interesting article about Detroit's twin twenties, Hal Newhouser and "Dizzy" Trout, written by "Red" Smith of the Philadelphia Record. It is an interesting study of the two great stars.

Tallest player in Organized Ball this year will be Ralph Siewert, 6'11 1/2" Newark rookie. Siewert is a pitcher, but also plays first base or the outfield. The Bairs have dubbed him the "Junior B-29."

All eyes will be turned on Bobby Feller as he assumes the managerial job at Great Lakes this year. His success on the mound will go far to settle the controversy about "come backs" by players who have seen action. Also at Great Lakes will be Kenny Kelton, Dick Wakefield, Clyde Shoun, and Max Marshall.

Jack Knott, who pitched for the Browns, White Sox and A's, has won a battlefield promotion to first lieutenant.

Civilian Boys Doing Their Part

Are Represented in Every Campus Sport

With all the sport and other activities around the campus we find that the civilian boys are putting their efforts into them; so that these activities can be worth while to the college community. In this respect the boys are cooperating with the Navy men every way possible to achieve this goal. They are cooperating with the Navy on the field, in the classroom, on the stage to try to blend these different groups into one great organization for the improvement for old B.S.T.C.

To mention some boys, who participated in some sports which is worth while writing about, note that at least one boy was represented in some event which took place during the year.

Henry Catski played some good football for the Huskies this last fall. This was Henry's second year playing football for the Huskies, and it was he who was responsible for creating many a headache with his great defensive work on the line.

John "Mel" Hmelnicky was a great

gun for the Huskies on the court. His great defensive as well as his offensive work proved to be a great help in the fine record the Huskies achieved.

John "Minute Man" Mihalko, freshman from Exeter, after a period of coaching from "Doc" Olshefski tried his hand at wrestling.

Francis "Pokerhantas" Hantz, also a freshman from Duryea, is doing his work in the field of music. He's striking the band wagon for the Navy inspection and the Navy Orchestra, which is a novel thing on the campus. He's the man, who can play either the saxophone and clarinet (or both). If you should happen to hear some jazz from North Hall it is Hantz again trying to play some music.

On the baseball field is Mark Wanich getting his arm in shape for the current baseball season just around the corner. He's the dean of the pitchers on Doc Nelson's mighty nine. He's a pretty tough man to hit when the boy is in top physical shape.

Baseball Schedule To Date

Home	April 10	Tuesday	Berwick
Home	April 17	Tuesday	Elizabethtown
Away	April 21	Saturday	Bucknell
Away	April 23	Wednesday	Elizabethtown
Away	April 26	Thursday	Ursinus
Home	May 3	Thursday	Olmstead Air Base
Home	May 9	Wednesday	East Stroudsburg
Away	May 12	Saturday	Olmstead Air Base
Away	May 16	Wednesday	Penn State
Home	May 19	Saturday	Bucknell
Away	May 26	Saturday	East Stroudsburg
Home	June 1	Friday	Ursinus
Home	June 6	Wednesday	Penn State



LIFE WITH UNCLE

by "Phyzz" Schrader

Dear Fellas,

In our last edition of "Maroon and Gold," Bernie introduced me. I'm the one who's as athletic as Chesney and with the poise of a perfect lady too—Bernie—you flatterer!!

I'm going to try to take over Bernie's "Life With Uncle" and hope to make a good job of it.

B.S.T.C.'s a lot different now from what it was when I first came in 1942, and probably very different from your B.S.T.C. The Fleet's in but hasn't taken over—well—not altogether—that is. We still remember the "used to be here" fellow. I wish I had known all of you.

Here's repeating Bernie's lines—"Keep those letters coming"—I'll see that they are answered—that's a promise!!!

Most sincerely,
Phyllis Schrader

Major James Harman

It has been learned that Major James Harman who was officially reported dead a year ago was machine-gunned by two Nazi planes after he left his damaged plane and had opened his parachute.

Major Harman in peace time served a three year enlistment with the coast artillery based in Hawaii. He is the husband of the former Mary Margaret Brunstetter of Catawissa. Post humous awards have been made to his family of the Silver Star, Air Medal, Silver Oak Leaf Cluster.

Sgt. Leo Hoffman

Failure of his parachute to open when he leaped from a disabled plane in Holland caused the death of Sgt. Leo Hoffman of Almedia. He met death August 5, 1944.

Leo Hoffman enlisted in the Air Corps Reserve while a student at B.S.T.C. in 1943.

Lt. (j.g.) Ezra Harris

Lt. Harris is home from two years of service in the Pacific. He is spending a thirty day leave with his wife and daughter. He saw his daughter for the first time when he arrived home on leave.

He was in Naval engagements at Bougainville and at other points in the Solomons and more recently was based at Espirita Santo in the New Hebrides.

Robert L. Johnson

The promotion of "Bob" to staff sergeant was announced by Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, commanding General of the Tenth Air Force.

Sgt. Johnson spent the past twenty-two months in the India Burma theater as chief clerk in the Quartermaster Section of the Tenth Air Force Headquarters.

Cpl. Danto E. Villa

In a letter home, Cpl. Villa told his parents he had been freed from a German Prison Camp. The letter tells that he is in the Near East, and was freed by the Russians.

Ritter's
School and Office Supplies

S. Sgt. Chas. Bomboy

A second Oak Leaf Cluster has been awarded to Charley for meritorious achievement while participating in bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in Germany.

He is an aerial engineer and top turret gunner on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress.

1st Lieut. Donald Rishe

1st Lieut. Rishe has been wounded in action in the European theater of combat. He is hospitalized somewhere in France.

Lieut. George Menarick

"Moose" is at England General Hospital, Atlantic City doing rehabilitation work.

Lieut. Boyd Buckingham and S. Sgt. Chas. Bomboy have met in England and are having frequent Bull Sessions.

Anthony Petro R. T. 2/c is on the U.S.S. Solomons, a converted aircraft carrier.

Raymond Algatt is in France after serving in Persia and Greece.

Easter Changes the Day Room

(Continued from page 1)
ticed a handsome Marine quite often lately in company with one of the day girls? Dotty can give you further information on this subject.

If you find any stray benches you might deposit them near the Day Room. It gets rather tiring to stand in the hall.

TEXAS LUNCH
D. J. Comuntzis

Fred Hippensteel
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Getting Out a Paper

From the Indiana Penn comes this article entitled: "Editor's Job."—

"Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other magazines, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we do print them, the columns are filled with junk.

If we make changes in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other sheet.

We Did.

(Via Northampton C. Medical Bulletin). Via Cheney Record.

Dear Daisy Day Girl

Taking a stroll in the Dayroom I noticed that at about 19:45 Lenore is called out by a certain somebody. A little later the same procedure is carried on by Fern and Dottie. (It must be nice.)

Mrs. Schultz takes aside her peeps, Eva and Peggy, and lets out with a little harmony. (Admission \$.05 a couple).

Smith, Pappas, Krum sit there debating whether to go downtown or not. Taking one look at studious George, they decide not to. (I wonder why).

McCloughan, Flaherty, Welliver and Faust are busily engaged writing lesson plans. (Poor girls).

Shaffer and Comuntzis are running around tearing their hair out getting the M & G together. (Watch your blood pressure).

Sharpless is busy beautifying Hathaway with Guss and Fisk as onlookers and critics. (Um-mm. Looks nice).

Studious Miss Rhodes pops in and out. (Now you see her, now you don't.)

Time for class now so I'll have to go.

So l-o-n-g
Snooper

SNYDER'S DAIRY
DANVILLE
BLOOMSBURG
HAZLETON



What Goes Over The Fence Last?

Who says "The days of chivalry are long since gone?" Knights in shining armour may be a "has-been" but their spirit still lingers on—in the disguise of bell bottom trousers, blouse of Navy blue.

It's a cinch to crawl under or over a barbed wire fence — if someone is holding the wire. But it's disastrous if you're the last man. (Results pictured above).

So in answer to "what goes over the fence last?"—just say "Trinity!"

Bart Pursel
MEN and BOYS
CLOTHIER
DRY CLEANER.

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

WHERE
COLUMBIA COUNTY
SHOPS and
SAVES
PENNEY'S
Bloomsburg, Pa