

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XIII

BLOOMSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945

NUMBER FOURTEEN

Althea Parsell One of Finalists At Philadelphia

Are Fifteen Finalists, With
Two To Be Selected

Miss Althea Parsell, of Orangeville, a Bloomsburg State Teachers College student and voice student of Miss Laura Herring, of town, is one of the fifteen finalists among the young singers who are striving to be named to appear on the program of the Philadelphia Music Festival June 1. Two will be chosen.

The first three of the finalists were guest soloists on a radio program last Sunday and three will be heard each Sunday for the next four weeks. Miss Parsell will sing on Sunday afternoon, May 6 over KYW Philadelphia.

There were more than 500 amateur singers who were heard and tested in the competition.

Miss Parsell went to Philadelphia about a month ago to enter the contest and how well she was received is reflected in the fact that she is one of the final fifteen.

About a year ago she was awarded a scholarship in the School of Fine Arts at Syracuse University but refused as she desired to continue her voice work with Miss Herring and to complete her course here at the college.

Pandemonium Reigns At Dramatic Club

The auditorium on Tuesday, April 17, was the scene of hilarious activity with Dramatic Club in full swing. Jim Tierney was directing a rehearsal for the play "The Wedding."

This play was previously scheduled, but due to complications too complicated to explain, the rehearsal was presented instead. Pandemonium reigned for the evening and the program was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience.

During the business meeting which followed, Russ Crosby was chosen to direct a play for assembly on May 16.

Science Club Visits Second Greenhouse

In case you've seen any girls walking around looking like a flower pot festooned with blooms, it's just the result of the Science Club's visit to Underwood's Greenhouses on Thursday, April 12.

After conducting the club members on a tour through the greenhouses, Mr. Underwood generously distributed carnations and sweet peas among the visitors. Among the interesting plant specimens seen were several orchid plants and a pineapple plant.

Army Air Force Demonstrates For Educators

The method of instruction used by the Army Air Force was demonstrated at the Teachers College, here, yesterday by the AAF Training Liaison Office, New York, to seventy educators, including public school superintendents and principals and representatives of three colleges.

The "mock-up" system of teaching was demonstrated in the college gymnasium. Under this system a part of an engine is set up apart from other phases of the mechanism. This may be smaller or large but it is to scale. It is a step further than visual education.

For example, if the hydraulic system is to be studied, this system would be assembled alone, so that no part of it would be obscured by other parts of the engine and the student could concentrate upon its operation.

The Civil Air Patrol has been active in this type of instruction and the purpose of the demonstration was to call to the attention of educators how the Army Air Force system works and to inform them that much of this teaching material is now being made available to the schools.

Lt. Robert J. Anderson explained what the Army Air Force is doing and how it came to use the system. This was done in the morning and in the afternoon he demonstrated the "mock-up" system and conducted a period of questions and answers.

Major Reber, executive officer of the Pennsylvania wing of the CAP, Harrisburg, told of the background of the Civil Air Patrol and Dr. George Stover, State Department of Public Instruction and assistant training officer of the Pennsylvania wing of CAP, spoke of the plans for aeronautic courses in the high schools. These plans have rapidly developed and include four hours of flight experience, which would be the laboratory part of the instruction.

Captain John C. Koch, CAP, of the college faculty, told of the CAP recruiting and training program, explaining the methods used. This work at the present is on a pre-induction basis.

The Army Air Force instructors here were Lt. Robert J. Anderson, Lt. Frank J. Cignetti, Lt. Robert W. Elmer, Sgt. Thomas R. Knox, Sgt. Walter E. Rauch and Sgt. Gustave Goehring.

This is the eighth teachers college in which the demonstration has been given and the attendance here was the largest thus far.

Dr. Leslie P. Hill To Speak Here

Dr. Leslie P. Hill, President of Cheyney State Teachers College, will speak before the college assembly tomorrow at 10:10. He is a noted Negro educator who has toured the country.

Bloomsburg High Band Presents Enjoyed Concert

Governor Martin Appoints Trustees

Senate Approves Eight
Named for Bloomsburg

The Senate confirmed appointments by Governor Martin of eight persons as trustees for B.S.T.C.

The new trustees are R. S. Hemingway and Mrs. Elsie A. Jones, both of Bloomsburg, and Fred W. Diehl, Danville, reappointed.

Earl V. Wise, Berwick to succeed W. Clair Hiday, Bloomsburg; Thomas Morton, Berwick, to succeed Frank D. Croop, Berwick; George L. Weer, Kingston to succeed M. Jackson Crispin, Berwick, resigned.

Howard S. Fernsler, Pottsville, and Charles D. Stiener, Shamokin to fill vacancies.

C. G. A. Elections To Be Held Soon

The following people have been nominated for C.G.A. offices. Elections will be held within the next few weeks. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

President: Mary Schroder, Henry Gatski, Bernice Gabuzda, Athamantia Comuntzis.

Vice-president: Helen May Wright, Rose Cerchiara, John Hmelnicky, Betty Adams, Ferne VanSant.

Secretary: Ralph Tremato, Kay Kurillo, Eileen Falvey, John Kisbauch, Paul Jason.

Treasurer: John VanWyk, Isabel Gehman, Anne Baldy.

Miss Van Scyoc Presents Fingerprinting

Miss I. M. Van Scyoc presented fingerprinting at the recent Kappa Delta Pi Meeting.

Following a short talk on the how, when, where, and why of this fairly modern art, Miss Van Scyoc demonstrated for the group.

Before the meeting was concluded each fraternity member had the opportunity to express himself in the really modern way in fingerprinting.

Five Sailors -- And a Zoot

April 27, from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M., that was the night of the informal C.G.A. Dance held in the Old Gym. The gang got together and all danced to the solid sending music of the V-12 orchestra, "Five sailors and a zoot." Want more???

On April 25 the Bloomsburg High School Band was the guest of the college assembly. Under the direction of Walter H. Freed they presented excerpts from their Ninth Annual Band Concert. The group of approximately seventy musicians worked hard to present this program that everyone enjoyed. The musical offerings ranged from popular to semi-popular.

The concert opened with "Anchors Aweigh." The rest of the program was as follows:

AMERICA (Grand March) E. F. Goldman

In this Grand March we have the musical strains of "America" introduced as a counter melody in the Trombones and Baritones in the finale.

OVER THERE FANTASIA Ferde Grofe

Ferde Grofe's "Over There Fantasia" is based on melodies made popular during World War I. Using as his theme George M. Cohen's immortal "Over There," he has enhanced the effectiveness of this work by adding much material in the form of descriptive interludes, by which device he introduces other famous war songs including "K - K - K - Katy," "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," "Rose of No Man's Land," and "Where Do We Go from Here."

SCARF DANCE C. Chamnade

A graceful, undulating melody develops pleasingly to a climax and gently recedes.

SPANISH DANCE M. Moszkowski

Moszkowski devoted his talent to works of a cosmopolitan nature. One of his worthy compositions is the "Spanish Dance." Fiery melodies and strong rhythms continue—broken but briefly by smoother flowing and graceful interlude.

PRIDE OF THE WAVES H. L. Clarke (Cornet Solo)

Charles Hagomeyer, Soloist
Herbert L. Clarke has long been hailed as the greatest cornet virtuoso of all times.

MARCHE SLAV P. Tschalkowsky

Marche Slav is an outstanding expression of Slavonic patriotism. It was written in 1876, at a time when Slavic patriotism ran high in Russia because of the war between Turkey and Siberia. The composer has made artistic use of an old Serbian air which in turn gives way to the Russian national hymn. The composition was first played at a concert for wounded Serbian soldiers.

(Continued on page 3)

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Five Years of Transition

What of the Future?

by
Harvey A. Andruss, President

A democracy can succeed only with an educated electorate. Free public education is one of America's proudest traditions.

With thirty million boys and girls in schools and colleges; with one million teachers in the classrooms; and with thirty billion dollars spent annually on education; the public is vitally concerned with our educational program. This deep interest is the surest safeguard for the continuance of the democratic tradition and the American way of life.

To their credit and the glory of the American educational profession, the schools and colleges of this country are functioning despite all obstacles. Thus far not one important four-year institution of higher learning has closed its doors. Colleges are mortgaging their future to continue. As the plight of education has become known, support has been forthcoming. Alumni, friends, and the lay public have rallied to educational institutions in need.

In this country, American education is now in a stage of transition. The normal under-graduate enrollment has been sharply curtailed. Many colleges are marking time, limping along as best they can. Financial problems coming naturally in the wake of a depleted campus are growing apace. Many of the finest American colleges and universities are operating on a skeleton basis.

Benjamin Fine, writing in the New York Times, Sunday, March 25, 1945, of a survey of seventeen typical Liberal Arts Colleges, reveals how four years of war have left their mark. These broad conclusions emerge: (1) the enrollment of civilian student-body is down to about 15% of normal; (2) the faculty has been depleted and in many instances reduced by more than half; (3) course offerings have been slashed and complete departments eliminated for the duration; (4) extra-curricular activities have been reduced or in many instances entirely abandoned; (5) almost every college is now operating at a finan-

cial loss; and (6) buildings, plants and equipment have deteriorated and are in need of repairs.

Those institutions that had substantial financial resources have been able to weather the emergency in better shape than the poorer ones, but even the larger colleges are beginning to face deficits.

Bloomsburg State Teachers College has been fortunate in many ways during the war period.

Five years are now finished—what of the future?

Since 1940 all American life has moved, at times spasmodically, toward a future filled with wishful thinking, wars, and warnings. All things have been bent toward the turning of plow-shares into swords and pruning hooks into spears.

Now we turn and look back over the five years which are finished. A new course must be set to determine whither we shall go "when Nations shall not raise sword against Nation, neither shall they learn any more."

What of the Future? We cannot answer this question until we know where we are; and the route that we traveled to arrive—where we are.

Before the passage of the first Selective Service Act in 1940 it was evident to some college administrators that changes were impending. Were the transition made gradually, there would be less interruption in the work of faculty and students at a given time and, moreover, Alumni would have ample time to be advised just what was happening at their Alma Mater.

The prophet of 1940 did not foresee the marked decrease in college enrollment. However, these institutions which insisted on "keeping on" doing the same things as before, have been denuded of students. Their opportunities for contributing to the war effort have been limited by a slow start.

The purpose of this discussion is to summarize some of the important developments at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College over the last five-year period. In so doing it is hoped that we can demonstrate (1) the for-

It's Up to Us

There are former students of B.S.T.C. scattered all over the world. These people have something in common that they have handed over to us to keep for them. That is the Bloomsburg Tradition. That isn't just a stuffy phrase but it is a conglomeration of things, big and little, that are found all over our campus. It's the two lions at the end of senior walk and it's that piece of masculine attire waving from a tree on front campus. There are meanings and people behind all of these things.

When former B.S.T.C. students get a chance they will come back and they will want to see these things that stand for Bloomsburg Tradition. It is up to us to take care of them because they are ours too. We must know about these things and then tell them to new students. How else can they be remembered?

Your school will have a deeper meaning to you if you understand its tradition. The thing that stands out beyond classes, assemblies, rules and regulations are the things that make up a college tradition. New people on our campus will respect us and our college more if we give them something that earns respect.

We have had to shelve many of our college activities until Victory. Let's not put them so far back on the shelf that we forget their very existence. They are the things our Bloomsburg boys are fighting for.

"Day" Day

Approaching the Dayroom I heard a weird sound. Hoping to find the poor creature, my trail led me to the dinette. No, it wasn't anyone in pain, it was just "Chief" stuck on a note, while practicing her music. (Don't give up, chief).

In one corner of the Dayroom sat Peggy Richert reading aloud to herself. (New way of studying short-hand).

In another corner were Mrs. Schutz, Miss Wright, and Miss Kocher. Guess what the topic of conversation was? That's right — Kocher's Marine.

—"Dizzy" Daygirl

Friend and Friendships

Emerson says, "The only way to have a friend is to be one." Friendship is a luxury that money cannot buy, and yet, it costs so little in non-material things — a smile, a handshake, a word of kindness, a note of sympathy — but these few things give so much happiness.

—The Campus Digest
Tuskegee Institute

ward looking policy of the Board of Trustees and college administration; (2) our contribution to the war effort; and (3) the carry-over of experience and residual values to be expected as the college faces the future.

Editor's Note: This is a beginning of a series of excerpts from a pamphlet on transition by President Andruss. If you remember, one was formerly published entitled "Three Years of Transition."



!! College Income Wiped Out !!

As a result of the Supreme Court ruling that the Alcoa Company was a monopoly in restraint of trade, Oberlin College faces closure as 80% of the college investments are in Alcoa stock. Alcoa has fallen 60% since Saturday. After reading this disturbing news, I glanced at the date of the Oberlin Review and noticed it was March 30 (one day before April Fool's Day). Their motto for this edition was "Hell editor this—Libel but not to be prosecuted."

- Curious fly
- Vinegar jug
- Slippery edge
- Pickled bug.

—Collegio

Collegiate Art of Selling Bonds

Items such as serenades beneath your window, free horseback rides, a trip to the movies with the Dean, a plate of fudge, and a shark's eye — possession of which, according to a South Pacific legend, guarantees a handsome husband — brought high prices in a recent War Bond auction at Mary Washington College.

Professorial sock-darning and room cleaning were among the faculty services offered at the annual Coe College Y.W.C.A. Carnival. Numbers were given to all buyers of War Stamps and holders of lucky numbers were awarded these faculty services.

Stephens College climaxed its Sixth War Loan drive by selling votes (50-cent defense stamps) to name "him," a \$150,000 bomber. It's a Billy Mitchell B-25 built by North American and will have 14 machine guns.

—Associated Collegiate Press

What Is So Rare . . .

Your fragrance is out of this world
Your beauty, one can't surpass
You're rare and of untold value
You beautiful gallon of gas.

—Collegio

Have You Read?

"Fighting Machine" in the March issue of "Harper's." Fletcher Pratt, the author, provides the reader who is interested in our Navy with the more intimate scenes in the life of a modern battlewagon. The U.S.S. Washington is the protagonist portraying commissioning, shakedown period, preliminary operations, and finally the battle experiences of one of our most recent developments in warship construction.

—Collegio

Daffynition

Spring—the time when girls' habits turn toward short skirts, sweaters, and bicycles—and the fellows' heads also turn. (Maybe that explains the stiff necks of which some people are complaining.)

—Oberlin Review

Spring—the time of year when farmers and golfers start their spring plowing.

—Collegio

Huskies Defeat A.C.F. Nine For Second Time, by Score of 16-3

The Huskies of Bloomsburg State Teachers College played their last spring training tilt at Berwick last week and walloped the A.C.F. nine 16-3 in a tune-up for the Bucknell contest. The collegians scored almost at will as they confirmed fifteen hits with seven errors to roll up their margin.

Cookie Terhune paced the attack with three singles, but it was Saul Mariaschen who stood out for the college nine. Mariaschen slammed home two runs with a ringing single in the four-run third, and in the second inning he made a dazzling catch of Lensenbegler's low liner back of second base.

A single by Davis, Kleinfelter's double, and a two base error by Millington sent the Huskies off to a three run lead in the second. Mariaschen's single following two walks and a sharp drive by Pratico accounted for four more in the third, and sewed up the game beyond question. The Huskies pecked away for one, two, and three run rallies in the next three frames and Joe Stubbs' ringing double capped a three run outburst in the last.

The pitching was excellent. Strong hurled two frames of hitless ball, and Turner would have done the same but for the fact that he failed to cover first on Chappel's grounder in the fourth. Connor's home run marred Lagoudis' effort, but the blow was actually not of four ply caliber. Opalka tried for a shoestring catch and then lost the ball in the tall grass of the left field. Wanich finished for the Huskies and pitched a perfect inning.

The infield looked fast and efficient all through the contest. Typical of its play was Mariaschen's catch but all the members added colorful contributions to show that they were ready. Klinefelter made several fine pickups of low throws.

All in all, it was a successful afternoon. The team showed power and fine spark in every department. Coach Earl Davis is looking forward to a highly successful season.

Bloomsburg S. T. C.

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Staltz, LF	3	1	1	1	0	0
Apalka, LF	3	0	1	0	0	0
Terhune, 3b	4	0	3	1	4	0
Pratico, 2b	5	1	2	1	4	0
Davis, CF	4	3	2	0	0	0
Kleinfelter, 1b	4	3	1	1	0	0
Mariaschen, SS	4	2	1	2	1	0
Blanco, SS	1	1	1	0	1	0
Masterson, RF	3	1	0	2	1	0
Fleming, RF	1	1	1	0	0	0
Botzger, C	4	1	0	2	0	0
Stubb, C	1	0	1	3	0	0
Strone, P	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zurner, P	1	1	1	0	2	1
Zagoudis, P	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wanich, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	16	15	21	12	1

Berwick A. C. F.

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Millington, SS	3	0	0	2	0	3
Mika, CF	2	1	0	1	1	0
Taylor, 2b	2	1	0	4	1	0
Chappel, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	2
Linseubieler, C	2	0	0	5	0	0
Connor, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	1

May 5 Scheduled For Bucknell Game

Because of the fact that the members of the Navy-manned Bloomsburg State Teachers College team cannot be away from base too long in any week, the game with Bucknell, rained out Saturday and tentatively arranged for yesterday, has been moved back to Saturday, May 5, and will be played at Lewisburg.

The Huskies have two other contests this week which will be played on the first two-day road trip of the season. The College boys will be at Elizabethtown on Wednesday afternoon and play Ursinus at Collegeville on Tuesday.

Huskies Take Ninth Place

Bloomsburg Teachers College mile relay team drew ninth position in a field of ten colleges for their mile relay event which is scheduled for Franklin Field, Philadelphia, at 2:25 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Bloomsburg team, not as yet definitely selected, plans to start late Friday afternoon for the Penn relays and will return home on Saturday evening. Coach George C. Buchheit will be in charge.

The positions the colleges drew for the event are: Panzer, pole; Kutztown, second; Brooklyn College, third; Lincoln, fourth; Wayne, fifth; Swarthmore, sixth; Rider, seventh; Lehigh, eighth; Bloomsburg, ninth; and Muhlenberg, tenth.

Session Over Sick Bay

The occupants of at least three rooms in the Girl's dormitory were royally entertained for a week.

Dot-Dot-Dash! Dash-Dash- Dot! That former radioman is going to town on the pipes again. He'll surely lose plenty of weight running from pipe to pipe in order to keep everyone happy. Isn't it a pity we don't know Morse code? The poor boy is wasting his talents. Maybe he has something really important to tell us. Guess we'd better stick our heads out the window and find out what it is. Good old English is the best means of communication anyway when you're anxious to find out something! Oh, what a beautiful voice that fellow has! Never heard that particular rendition of the "Lord's Prayer" before though. Heavens! Now he's singing "Paper Doll." Well, one way to fix him is to turn on the radio and drown him out.

If that's what a case of poison ivy does to a person thank goodness there isn't an epidemic of it.

P.S. "Saturday Night is the Loneliest Night in the Week." Ask A. J. Kelly A/S.

Hook, RF	3	0	0	0	0	1
Sheffer, LF	3	0	0	2	0	0
Thomas, P	1	0	0	0	1	0
Liddick, P	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	2	21	6	7

College Trackmen Open Season With 65-21 Count Over Kutztown

Chief McCullough Leaves Campus For Overseas

The Navy struck deep when they gave orders to Chief Specialist Hugh McCullough. He was one of the most popular men in the station and the notice of his leaving was felt by everyone. During his term of duty here which amounted to around four months, he gained friendship and respect from both Naval personnel and college body.

Sports Figure

Before entering the Navy in 1942, Chief McCullough was well known in the sports world—especially football. He attended the University of Oklahoma, playing football for three years. In this span he was named on the All American team one of the seasons.

After leaving college he accepted offers to play professional football and started by getting in the Pittsburgh Steelers lineup for one and one-half years. He was sold to the Chicago Cards, where he played another year and a half making a total of three years in professional football.

When Chief McCullough joined the Navy, he was sent to Great Lakes where he played with the championship team in the fall of '42. He stayed at Great Lakes for a year and was at Franklin for a year before reporting aboard this station. We heard that he also left Franklin and Marshall after having obtained due respect and sincere friendship.

McCullough makes his home in Oklahoma City as we well heard, and his post war plans entertain ideas of either getting in the sporting goods business or obtaining a coaches job.

Chief McCullough was a sports minded man through and through. He had tackle, golf clubs, guns and shells, and ice skates prepared for any weather, any sport. Through his experiences in the sports world he picked up pointers which he willfully passed on to all interested athletes.

Summing it all up, Chief McCullough was a good fellow who made many friends who disliked having to see him leave.

BLOOMSBURG CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

CONCERTINO (Clarinet Solo)

C. M. Weber

Marjorie A. McHenry, Soloist

DESERT SONG

(From the Desert Song)

DEEP IN MY HEART

(From the Student Prince)

By Sigmund Romberg

WASHINGTON POST MARCH

J. P. Sousa

E. PLURIBUS UNUM

Fred Jewell

STAR SPANGLED BANNER

By Keyes

The Huskie trackmen opened the season successfully as they smashed Kutztown by a 65:21 count on the College field last Monday. Paced by Captain Charlie Johnson who took two firsts along with his efforts in the relay, the home team, had things pretty much its own way except in the field events. Geiss captured the shotput and discus tossing events for the visitors and accounted for almost half their points alone. Dwight was the only other visitor to take a blue ribbon, his 5'4" effort topping the high jumpers.

The Huskies swept all places in both the long distance events as Vince Shedler lead two team-mates home in the mile, and Bob Spegal paced the home forces in the 880. The Navymen wound up one-two in three other events as Kishbaugh followed Johnson across the tape in the 100 and 200, while McCormick ran second to Devine in the 100 yard low hurdles. Gronka took second in the discus and Roudabush garnered 3 points for his effort in the shot put. Pittenger won in the broad jump and the relay team accounted for 5 more points in the Husky total of 65.

The meet produced several surprises, all of them pleasing to Coach Buchheit. Almost all of the winning marks were of higher caliber than those registered in the inter-company meet several weeks ago, and chances are that even further improvement will come. Pete Dunne and Doug Jackson neither of whom figured in the All-Navy meet each captured points in the high jump. Shedler cut off a good bit on the mile's time, and Spegal lowered the 880 mark by several seconds. Surprise of the day, however, was the team entered by the baseballers in the relay. Running Brown, Terhune, Mariaschen, and Klinefelter, the diamondmen took second place from Kutztown by a substantial margin.

The Summary

100-yard dash—Johnson, Bloomsburg, first; Kishbaugh, Bloomsburg, second; Moll, Kutztown, third. Time—10.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Johnson, Bloomsburg, first; Kishbaugh, Bloomsburg, second; Ludwig, Kutztown, third. Time—23.2 seconds.

880-yard run—Spegal, Bloomsburg, first; Deacon, Bloomsburg, second; Oleyar, Bloomsburg, third. Time—2:14.

Mile run—Shedler, Bloomsburg, first; Crosby, Bloomsburg, second; Seefeldt, Bloomsburg, third. Time—5:04.6.

Shot put—Geiss, Kutztown, first; Roudabush, Bloomsburg, second; Allen, Bloomsburg, third. Distance—38 feet.

Discus throw—Geiss, Kutztown, first; Gronka, Bloomsburg, second; Hodge, Bloomsburg, third. Distance—109 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Dwight, Kutztown, first; Dunne, Bloomsburg, second; Jackson, Bloomsburg, third. Height—5 feet, 4 inches.

(Continued on page 4)

LIFE WITH UNCLE

by "Phyzz" Schrader

Robert F. Schramm

"Bob" has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. He entered the Army in February, 1943 while a student at S.T.C.

Lt. George Houseknecht

Lt. Houseknecht has been returned to the United States from England and is spending a thirty day leave with his wife and two sons.

While in combat in France he was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and a Presidential citation. He has recently been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Lt. Houseknecht is receiving medical treatment at the Ashford General Hospital at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Davey Jones

Rumor has it that Davey has been liberated from a German Prison Camp by the Russians.

Sgt. A. A. Krzywicki

Yes, I'm still in Brazil. Still sweating it out!! I'm on my twenty-first month now. Today I received two copies of Maroon and Gold. Glad to see it is still being published.

I'm looking forward to seeing the old gang soon.

Cpl. George Piarote

George visited the campus last week. He is stationed at Alamogordo, New Mexico. It looks so good to see an "old" one of us back!!

1st Lieut. Bruce Miller

Bruce was a visitor on campus. He's been B-24 instructor in Kansas for over a year and expects to be transferred. He will take training as a B-29 pilot.

Lt. Philip Yeany

Phil is in France. He expects to go to the Pacific or remain with the Army of Occupation after the European war ends. He met "Buck" and some other Bloomsburg residents while in England.

T. Sgt. Max Arcus

Was a recent campus visitor during his furlough. He's stationed at Camp Meade.

Capt. Robert D. Abbott

Is a member of the 12th Air Force Mitchell bomber group which is fighting over the Italian Alps in the greatest aerial campaign in the Mediterranean Theatre, the Battle of the Brenner.

Everyday when the weather permits this group plasters the key Brenner line targets severing the German artery which has been supplying the enemy troops opposing the American 5th Army.

Captain Abbott received his commission in the Army Air Forces in June, 1942, and left the U. S. for the Mediterranean theatre in January the following year.

Pvt. Royal Conrad

Pvt. Conrad was wounded in action in Germany on March 14. His parents

have been notified by the War Department.

He was taken to Belgium where an operation was performed for the removal of shrapnel and several days later he was taken to England where he is now hospitalized. He is improving rapidly.

Lt. Paul Barrell

Paul is spending a leave with his parents. He is stationed at Newton Baker General Hospital.

Pfc. Fred Dent

Fred has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's badge for participation against the Japanese on Luzon. He is with the 6th Infantry Division which set a record for continuous combat against the Japanese on Luzon and probably for the entire Southwest Pacific theatre of operations according to a press release passed by General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

1st Lieut. John W. Robinson

Is a veteran of thirty-five bombing missions over Europe and ten months with the expeditionary forces in that area. He is spending a twenty-one day leave with his parents.

He is the holder of the Air Medal and Five Oak Leaf Clusters. The officer is the pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress.

Pfc. Ralph Seltzer

Ralph is a prisoner of war of the German government according to a letter written by him dated January 24. He states that he is in good health and is being treated well.

Pfc. Seltzer has been reported missing in action since December 20. The word was received by his parents on January 9.

Lt. William Warntz

Is in India flying a C-47.

Lt. Buddy M. Hartman

Buddy is fighter pilot and veteran of over 50 missions with the 15th A. A.F. based in Italy. He returned home to spend a leave with his parents. He is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and numerous Oak Leaf Clusters.

Michael Remetz A/S

"Mike is now stationed at Chicago Northwestern Middle School. He's playing a little basketball on the side—that's the side from writing letters to his Jeanne.

New Books in Library

- Graham — Earth and High Heaven
- Steinbeck — Cannery Row
- Pepper — Philadelphia Lawyer
- Hersey — A Bell for Adano
- Ferber — Great Son
- Street — By Valour and Arms
- Maugham — Razor's Edge
- Williams — Strange Woman
- Williams — Leave Her to Heaven
- Best — Young 'Un
- Smith — Strange Fruit
- Jones — Christ of the American Road
- Crabb — Breakfast at the Hermitage
- Wolfe — You Can't Go Home Again
- Cronin — Green Years
- De la Roche — Building of Jalna
- Sharp — Cluny Brown
- Gondge — Green Dolphin Street
- Price — Japan's Islands of Mystery
- Davidman — War Poems of the United Nations
- Mantle — Best Plays of 1943-1944
- Garth — Bermuda Calling
- Grew — Ten Years in Japan
- Poling — Your Daddy Did Not Die
- Hindus — Mother Russia
- Carlson — Under Cover
- Footner — Rivers of the Eastern Shore
- Heinmuller — Man's Fight to Fly
- Bromfield — World We Live In
- Fosdick — Great Time to be Alive
- Hurley — Time Must Have a Stop
- Welles — Time for Decision
- Johnson — Bride in the Solomons
- Richter — Free Man
- Cooke — Brazil on the March
- Anderson — People, Church and State in Modern Russia
- Bailey — Woodrow Wilson and the Lost Peace
- Brenan — Spanish Labyrinth
- McNichols — Crazy Weather
- Pares — Russia and the Peace
- Frings — God's Front Porch
- Metcalf — Marine Corps Reader
- Tregaski — Invasion Diary
- Wallace — Democracy Reborn
- Kelly — Land of the Polish People
- Hayek — Road to Serfdom
- Fowler — Good Night, Sweet Prince
- Woolcott — Letters
- Claypool — God on a Battlewagon
- Brooks — World of Washington Irving
- Ybarra — Young Man of Caracas
- McClutcheon — Brewster's Millions
- Clarke — New Treasury of War Poetry
- Pennell — History of Rome Hanks
- Feuchtwanger — Simone
- Spring — Hard Facts
- Zweig — Royal Game
- Healy & Kutner — The Admiral

College Trackmen Open With Victory

(Continued from page 3)

Broad jump—Pittenger, Bloomsburg, first; Moll, Kutztown, second; Klinefelter, Bloomsburg, third. Distance—19 feet, 8 inches.

Four lap relay—Bloomsburg, first (Johnson, Oleyar, McCormick and Devine); Kutztown, second.

100-yard low hurdles—Devine, Bloomsburg, first; McCormick, of Bloomsburg, second; Moll, Kutztown, third. Time—12.6 seconds.

The Wind

Echoing through bare branches,
A mournful song is played
By the unseen wind of darkness,
On his nightly promenade.

A sad song seems to fill the night,
And is re-echoed in my heart.
A lonely melody is always there
When we must be apart.

But, ah, when we're together, dear,
The wind seems always gay,
And dances through the trees
To a merry roundelay.

—Collegio

McFarland — Eagles Mere and the Sullivan Highlands

Frost — Masque of Reason

Bonney — Europe's Children 1939-1943

Langewiesche — Stick and Rudder

Bart Pursel

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