

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XIV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1946

NUMBER SEVEN

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

Thirteen Students Receive Bachelor of Science Degrees

Thirteen students completed the requirements for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

A convocation was held in the College Auditorium to commemorate the event, and the graduating class was addressed by President Harvey A. Andruss, who spoke on the topic of "So You're Going to Teach."

The part of education in a world weary of war, so as to promote peace, was in the light of the meetings of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, which met in London, November 1 to 16, 1945. President Andruss, who was stationed at Shrivvenham, Berks, as Head of the Department of Accounting in the American Army University there, attended some of the sessions.

The place of education in the new world order for peace can be realized from the statement that "war is made in the minds of men and it is there that defenses of peace must be constructed." Each generation must be educated to understand that race, color and creed must cooperate and understand one another to the end that they live together in this world where transportation has made everyone the neighbor of everyone else. The teacher of children—the next generation—is, therefore, in a strategic position to build for the peace of the world of tomorrow.

The graduates included: Linda Culver, Elementary, Wyalusing; Edwin Deleski, Business, Bloomsburg; Doris Dickinson, Elementary, LaPlume; Elizabeth Ertel, Business, Williamsport; Henry Gatski, Secondary, Bloomsburg; Wanda Kehler, Business, Ashland; Virginia King, Secondary, Dallas; Norine Miles, Business, Shenandoah; Audrey Parsell, Secondary, Orangeville; Winifred Romberger, Elementary, Elizabethville; Phyllis Schrader, Elementary and Special Education, Lewisburg; Charles Wagner, Secondary, Mt. Carmel, and Mary Yearick, Elementary, Selinsgrove.

Obiter Staff Is Completed

This year the class of 1946 is going to have an all-college yearbook. Its staff is as follows:

Co-Editors—Rose Cerchiaro, Marjorie Stover.

Business Manager—Ann Bucinell.
Editorial Chairman—Martha Donahue.

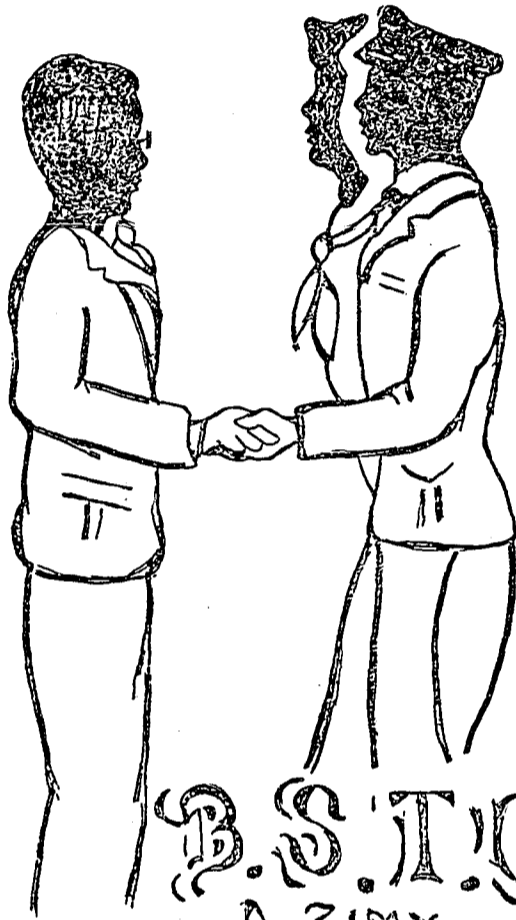
Photography Chairman—Isabel Gehman.

Kay Kurilla, the person originally appointed, has been ill and it was necessary to re-appoint the editorship.

Arrangements for the taking of

Continued on Page Four

WELCOME TO



WELCOME!

The College extends a cordial welcome to the new students. A great majority of them are service men going to college under the provisions of the G. I. Bill. Many are former students who have returned to complete their education at the college, but a sizable number are entering B. S. T. C. for the first time.

Their group makes a pleasant and welcome increase in the size of the classes and the various organizations. The general friendly atmosphere, too, already pervading the campus has been uplifted by the addition of new and different personalities.

FPHA To Aid Vet Housing

Washington, D. C.—The Federal Public Housing Authority has been assigned responsibility for assisting local and state governments and educational institutions to acquire surplus federal structures to house distressed veterans and servicemen and their families.

This action was made possible by the inclusion of a \$191,000,000 appropriation, strongly supported by The American Legion, in the Deficiency Bill passed by Congress.

The appropriation will enable the FPFA to pay the costs of converting or moving and re-erecting an estimated 100,000 dwelling units. This estimate includes some 17,000 units

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Business Ed. Club Adopts New Song

The regular meeting of the Business Education Club was held recently in Room E of Noetling Hall with the president, Isabel Gehman, in charge.

Jeanne Lou Reitz and Madge Fuller were appointed co-chairmen of the program committee to fill the vacancy of Kay Kurilla who is ill.

A letter received from Gloria Belcastro, a recent graduate and now a teacher at Coatesville, was read to the club members. Gloria acknowledged the fact that she had been elected the honorary member of the 1944-45 Business Education Club, and expressed her appreciation for all the knowledge she gained while

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"Get Acquainted Day"

February 6 and 7, are official "Get Acquainted Days" at B. S. T. C. The purpose of this event is to help the former and new students get to know each other.

Each member of the college community, including the faculty members, will be wearing a small card on which is printed his name, home town and class.

The colored cards designate the various classes. The colors are: Freshman, green; Sophomore, blue; Junior, yellow; and Senior, red. The cards have been distributed by representatives of the four groups of students.

Miss Johnston Returns to College

The faculty and students of B. S. T. C. are glad to welcome back Miss Johnston, head of our Speech Department, who has returned after a year's leave of absence.

Shortly after leaving B. S. T. C. last year, Miss Johnston taught Speech in Hunter's College for the spring semester. While at Hunter she studied lip reading at the Nitchi School in New York City.

Then she left for Hoff's General Hospital at Santa Barbara, California, to be on the Rehabilitation Staff in the Hearing Center.

The Hospital, which was under the Ninth Service Command, closed the first part of December. It was divided into several centers, one was the Hearing Center which had forty-seven instructors on its staff.

The patients in the Hearing Center were Army men (Veterans) who had lost or partially lost their hearing because of shell shock or concussion, or who had perhaps been deaf since childhood. They were enlisted men or officers, coming from all walks of life, and ranging from colonels to buck privates.

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New G. I. Bill Order Issued

Washington, D. C.—Orders to have all of The American Legion-sponsored amendments to the G. I. Bill of Rights in full force and effect by March 28 have been laid down for all his staff by Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs.

The date conforms to the 90-day deadline set by Congress for putting the changes into effect following their approval by President Harry S. Truman, the nation's No. 1 Legionnaire.

"Some of the changes have already been put into effect," said the administrator. "We need a guarantee of \$2,000 to a

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Published at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



Member
Associated Collegiate Press



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Vol. XIV BLOOMSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1946 No. 7

Athletics In the Colleges

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted physicist, warns that inter-collegiate athletics must be maintained on a "truly" amateur basis.

Dr. Compton, Chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, and a participant in developing the atomic bomb, told a Collegiate Athletic Association that inter-collegiate athletics are at "the crossroads in the most critical period of its history."

He said intercollegiate athletics which include football, face real dangers.

"In fact," said Dr. Compton. "They are so real as to have led certain colleges to throw intercollegiate athletics out of the window, and to make many others wish they could do so."

Pointing out that colleges will take advantage of the present demand for education to organize their programs to give students what they need, Dr. Compton declared:

"If the corresponding great demand for intercollegiate games as sports spectacles interferes with a program of educational athletics, the institutions that are in earnest about education will be compelled to stop the intercollegiate games."

"During the past twenty years the financial pressure to win games has made many a coach and college executive strain his conscience in employing athletes and urging students to devote to the game their time and their primary interest that should have been reserved for their duties.

"The greatest danger to the college athletic program today, however, seems to me to be the rising demand for public sports spectacles. I consider this demand by the public natural and justified, but I am greatly concerned that the sports public seems to consider it the obligation of the colleges to meet this demand.

"The only stable answer is the rise of professional teams, independent of the colleges, which will give the high quality of performance that the world of sports wants, leaving the colleges to play the good but not perfect game that is the avocation rather than the business of their students."

Dr. Compton paid tribute to the Ivy League. He said:

"The rest of the country owes a debt to the Ivy League. True to their long tradition in education they have taken the lead in working toward a well-balanced program of intercollegiate football.

"The effort to maintain inter-amateur basis, however difficult a bal-

We Are On the Way To Peace

By Virginia C. Gildersleeve
Dean of Barnard College, Columbia University

We are making good progress in organizing the world for peace. That statement may sound surprising, for as I write there is widespread discouragement in our country. Some persons are even saying that we may be at war again within six months. Don't believe them! The contrary is true: in the face of very great difficulties we are really making good progress toward peace.

Of course there is a great deal of disorder and conflict in the world. After the agony of the most terrible of wars, we cannot expect peoples to settle down at once in agreement and in calm. After a great storm at sea, even when the gale has ceased, the waves run high; it is rough going for ships. We are at that stage now in world affairs. The fearful violence of the storm has passed, but the aftermath of rough unsettled seas remains.

We have made a good start, however, in setting up international machinery to help calm these troubled waters. At San Francisco, supported by the heartfelt and almost unanimous desire of the American people, we worked out a plan for an international organization designed to prevent future wars. The United Nations constitution is certainly not perfect, but on it we can build an even better and stranger organization as the years go on.

The four great powers, with our country as the fifth, succeeded in reaching unanimous agreements at San Francisco. Sometimes it seemed very difficult, but always we succeeded. In the future it will often be very difficult again, but again we can succeed. So we must all be patient and understanding. We must not sink into discouragement. With all the comrade peoples of the United Nations we have made a good start on the road to peace. In spite of the obstacles we are sure to encounter, let us keep on confidently marching forward.—Women's Home Companion.

encing feat, is nevertheless the only right solution in justice to their students. I earnestly hope that this determined step will gain the full support of all who are concerned with the welfare of sports in our country and especially with those who are responsible for athletics in our colleges."—A. C. P.

North Hall Gems

By R. Tremato

This issue finds us with the "Hall" almost filled to capacity with many former students and new men, most of whom are returned G. I.'s. Welcome to B. S. T. C. fellows, and won't you please give the girls a break? I do think they deserve it, having waited as long as they have.

One of the boys who has lived alone in rather a small room was asked to take a roommate the other day. This he protested to by giving his reason that the room would be too over-crowded. I can sympathize with this boy, for while walking by his room one night, I saw that the mice coming out of his abode were hunch-backed.

I observed that the underclassmen really look up to the Seniors, for the other evening I saw a Freshman walk into a Senior's room, and say, "Are you reading the Bible?" Whereupon the Senior with a supercilious air said, "I page through it occasionally for reference." The abashed Freshman replied, "Good heavens, I thought you wrote it!"

While making the trip to Kutztown the other night to see our team lose a close game, I couldn't help noticing the very barren surroundings in which the school was located. While I was thinking of this, an arrow pierced our instrument panel, which caused us to lose our way and an hour's time, but we were really surprised when we found that the price of admission was fifty cents or two arrow heads!

Charles Harmony, of Okinawa fame, is back with us again. I understand that he made a great sacrifice, for he turned down a permanent Pfc. if he stayed in the service to return to school.

Adv. For your convenience a syndicate has been formed in room 196 where you could bring your clothing to be cleaned and pressed. See your reporter for further details.

G-2 on Servicemen

Capt. Charles Kelchner's marriage to Lt. Geraldine F. Carcoran was recently announced. Capt. Kelchner is on terminal leave after four years in the army, two of which he served in the E. T. O.

Mark Jury was recently discharged from the army and plans to take a two-week refresher course at the Boy Scout National Training Center, Mendham, New Jersey, before assuming his work as the new field executive of the Columbia-Montour Boy Scout Council.

Alex J. McKechnic, Jr., has accepted a position as an instructor in the department of physics at Gettysburg College, beginning January 29. Alex recently returned from three years' service in the navy in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres of war. He served as a specialist of radar and sonar aboard destroyers in Anti-submarine warfare division of the Atlantic Fleet until V-E Day when he transferred to the Philippine theatre for similar duty with the Pacific

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The Mail Bag

A cartoon in the recent issue of the Panther Cub from the Johnstown Undergraduate Center of the University of Pittsburgh shows a school-marm standing before a background of blackboard on which is written "Assignment—due day after the holidays: one book report, one term paper, and test covering pages 190 to 500." Below the drawing, is the teacher's quote, "Happy Vacation."

The three Chinese sisters who are not married:
Tu-Yung-Tu
Tu-Dum-Tu
No-Yeh-Tu. The Collegio.

Jim: She's pretty as a picture.
Herb: Yeah, nice frame, too.
Blue and White.

He: "Why is it that the most important men on campus get the prettiest girls?"
She: "Why you conceited thing!"
The Clarion Call.

In New York, a small girl was taken to a concert and warned that she must remain quiet in her seat. She listened respectfully to two intricate pieces, then turned to her mother and asked gravely, "It is all right if I scream now?" Hammer and Tongs.

A scowling, disagreeable woman got aboard a crowded streetcar and began to make remarks about having to stand. After a considerable period, a young man close by tapped her on the shoulder and said politely, "Madam, you are standing on my foot—would you mind getting off!" She glared at him and retorted, "Young man, why don't you put your foot where it belongs?" "Don't tempt me, Madam," he growled. "Don't tempt me!"
Sour Owl.

"Returned Male"

men—Men—MEN! They are all over the campus these days. Tall, short, lean and heavy—real live male beings. And they are, incidentally, civilians. The war is really over; so fair co-eds, shine your shoes, press your skirts, and powder your noses, for it's up to you to make these dear creatures realize they're a part of the place.

Webster defines men as "human beings opposed to animals." A few of the species aren't too much opposed to animals. Beware of the wolf! This is, however, but a minor fault and is greatly overbalanced by good traits.

Once more the weaker sex can be dependent. Doors have become much too heavy to open, coats too difficult to be put on by the owner alone, dropped pencils and papers too hard to pick up, classroom windows sticking more often—but then what are men for?

Seriously it is good to see so many fellows back on the campus. Sports and clubs will be able to carry on once more at the old pace. Social activities will be occurring soon and many are in the making. You are really appreciated, you men—you! WOOF!

Finance Puzzle

Did you ever hear of anybody who exchanges dollars for quarters. Not in their right mind. How about a rooming house?

B. S. T. C. Enforces Basketball Team

The basketball squad of the B. S. T. C. was greeted the second semester with a group of ten new basketball prospects. Out of this group Coach Buchheit picked Jack Lenhart, a local boy, Matty Kashuba, a high jump champ, and Stan Kryz, a former football and basketball coach at Forty Fort High School. The squad now consists of Capt. John Hmelniczky, "Jay" Scarcella, Pete Parnell, "Al" Zimmerman, Pat Flaherty, Don Blackburn, Jack Davis, Jack Lenhart, Stan Kryz and Matty Kashuba. Also some new comers such as Al Davis, Harry Patterson, Xavier Wire, "Aloyious" Brennan, Herman Long and "Abe" Papania are showing great promise.

COACH CLAIMS TEAM BEST EVER COACHED

Elmer Ripley, Notre Dame basketball coach, claims that this year's varsity is the best team he has ever coached in his sixteen years of coaching. The Irish—and this crew really is Irish—have piled up twelve consecutive victories, to remain one of the nation's three unbeaten quintets. Navy and West Virginia also are unbeaten. Ripley, who has coached at Georgetown, Yale, and Columbia, declared he never had such a spirited team as this one. His squad is built mainly around Capt. Billy Hassett, brother of the New York Yankee first sacker. The only non-Irish regular is 6 foot 4 inch Boryla, a Polish lad.

THE TIE THAT BLINDS

The tie that blinds is a more appropriate expression for the display of the favorite ties of various Kansas University professors now on exhibit on the third floor of Frank Strong Hall. The array of color is in itself dazzling without even considering the patterns. Among the 15 or 20 ties shown, there is one with a design of blue and white stripes against a maroon background with small white dots running through the pattern. The professor's wife must have been responsible for that one.

The man on the Hill noted for his ties has a display all his own. Dr. R. H. Wheeler's four ties are made up of every color imaginable and look like final week nightmares. Professor John Ise's contribution to the display was a Scotch plaid. He stated no preference in ties except that he likes them loud. Most of the other men contributed silk and wool plaid ties. —A. C. P.

FPHA TO AID VET HOUSING

Continued From Page One

already moved for this purpose, with the colleges and communities bearing the expense. The legislation provides that these expenses shall be reimbursed to the extent authorized under the appropriation.

New assignments of surplus housing for veterans' use will be made as rapidly as structures become surplus to present requirements, Commissioner Klutznick said. Requests from local and state bodies and colleges for the use of any federally-owned properties to serve as emergency housing for veterans are to be made to FPHA regional offices which will handle all the arrangements.

Enroll Boys In New Sport

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Designed both to stimulate interest of 'teen-age boys in aviation and to serve as a preventive of juvenile delinquency, the 99 posts of the Allegheny County Committee of The American Legion have launched an extensive model airplane program. It provides for supervised model plane construction, model flying and model flying contests for boys from nine years in age upward.

Under this program each of the posts in the county is furnishing workshops in its Legion clubhouse, building materials and instructors for boys enrolled in this activity. Classes will be held at least two nights a week. All beginners will be supplied by the Legion with razor blades, saws, glue, sandpaper, pins, balsam wood and blueprints.

Posts will hold competition in each class every three months, the winners receiving suitable awards and progressing to district contests. Rules of the National Academy of Model Aeronautics will govern all competition. Cloth wings will reward perfect class attendance for each three months, and gold pins perfect annual attendance.

KASHUBA BEATS OLYMPIC CHAMP

Mathias Kashuba, of Forty-Fort, and a G. I. student at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, won the high jump event at the Philadelphia Inquirer Indoor Track and Field Meet Friday, January 25, in an upset victory over the veteran 1936 American Olympic Contestant, Dave Albritton, of Dayton, Ohio, A. C.

Kashuba won with a leap of six feet four inches while Albritton's best jump was six feet two inches.

Bob Bredin, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dick Kilpatrick, of Purdue University tied for third at six feet.

Kashuba is a tall man, towering six feet, six inches, is also a basketball player and will be with the Buchheit coached boys for the remainder of the season.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IN SIGHT

With the National Invitation Basketball tournaments in sight, speculation is beginning about who's going to be in the race.

It is almost definite that three Pennsylvania schools will be represented and they are Muhlenberg, Pitt and Temple.

HI-SCORE DEPARTMENT

Bob Walters, the 5 foot 11 star of La Salle College has scored 213 points in 13 games. This not only gives him a commanding lead in Pennsylvania, but ranks him among the nation's leaders. He's done his scoring playing against teams with plenty of height and playing with only a fair basketball team.

Slightly Dizzy

So you decided not to keep your job at the army camp? Didn't you like it there?

It's all screwy, the way they run things. The generals are in the private offices, and the privates are in the general offices!

Wise Guy

How come your dog is so smart? He nose it all.

Huskies Win Thriller at Millersville

B. S. T. C. Loses At Kutztown

Slow Start Trips the Huskies

Within striking range until the closing moments of a tight contest, the Bloomsburg Huskies dropped a 37-31 contest to the fast-stepping Kutztown five, on the Kutztown court, Saturday, January 26.

The Huskies, trailing at half time by the score of 19-10, came back and tied up the game with the third period ending 24-24. With two minutes left, B. S. T. C. was trailing by two points, then the Kutztown boys turned on the final burst of scoring. Tony Deppen was high man for the Kutztown team scoring 10 points, while the Huskies scored evenly. With a group of new recruits, the Huskies will go out on February 2 with all they have to try and turn down a highly rated West Chester quintet on Bloom's home court.

Bloomsburg S. T. C.

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Lenhart, F.	3	2-2	8
Parnell, F.	1	0-0	2
Hmelniczky, F.	4	1-5	9
Flaherty, C.	1	0-0	2
Blackburn, G.	0	0-0	0
Scarcella, G.	3	4-5	10
Total	12	7-12	31

Kutztown S. T. C.

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Norris, F.	4	0-0	8
Mascher, F.	1	0-4	2
Deppen, F.	5	0-1	10
Burkhart, C.	0	4-7	4
Geiss, C.	1	0-1	2
Moll, G.	0	4-5	4
Rhodes, G.	3	1-1	7
Total	14	9-19	37

G-2 ON SERVICEMEN

Continued From Page Two

Fleet. After V-J Day he was made a member of the faculty which was responsible for setting up the instruction program for G. I.'s in the Dewey University, located at Manila in the Philippines. Alex plans to enter Temple University as a student of dentistry next fall. His brother, Elmer McKechnic, recently returned from service in Japan.

More men returning to "Civies:" Irving Gottlieb, John Hubiak, Max Arcus, Edward Brown, Elwood Beaver, Donald Rabb, John Rutter Ohl, John D. Young, Robert W. Warrington, Robert R. Goodman, William Hummel.

Mathias Kashuba won the high jump events at the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation Indoor Track and Field Meet. The meet was held in Convention Hall in Philadelphia. "Matty" won with a leap of six feet four and three-quarter inches, upsetting the 1936 American Olympic Contestant's jump of six feet two inches.

Fred Dent is on occupation duty in Korea.

Wonderful Evening

I see by the paper that the concert we attended last night was a tremendous success.

Yes, I had no idea we enjoyed it half so much, at the time.

Zimmerman Throws the Apple For Winning Goal; Final Score 35-33

Playing without their captain, John Hmelniczky, the Huskies put the pressure on the Millersville Teachers to be on the winning end of a 35-33 score. Parnell opened the scoring with a field goal and a foul; and in short order, Keays dumped one in to make the score 3 to 2. The game was nip and tuck from start to finish giving the fans a real show for their money.

The Huskies led by a small margin throughout the game, and with four minutes remaining, the Millersville quintet had pulled up to a 2 point lead. Pat Flaherty saved the game by tossing in a goal from far out to tie the count. At this time, Scarcella, who played a brilliant ball game was evicted from the game upon committing his fifth personal foul. Bernhart was the man fouled, but failed to make the try which proved to be a lucky break for the Huskies. Flaherty had retrieved the foul fly; and with seconds remaining, Zimmerman, substituting for Scarcella, set one in to win the game 35-33.

Bloomsburg S. T. C.

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Loveland, F.	2	0-0	4
Davis, F.	0	0-0	0
Parnell, F.	1	3-6	5
Flaherty, C.	3	1-2	7
Scarcella, G.	7	1-7	15
Zimmerman, G.	1	0-0	2
Blackburn, G.	1	0-2	8
Total	15	5-17	35

Millersville S. T. C.

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Reese, F.	2	4-5	8
Miller, F.	0	0-0	0
Lapinsky, F.	0	0-0	0
Donahue, F.	0	2-6	2
Keays, C.	4	0-2	8
Bernhart, G.	2	4-9	8
Herr, G.	3	1-1	7
Total	11	11-23	33

Half Time Score:

B. S. T. C. -----17

Millersville -----14

Officials—Brooks and Pulley.

I. B. S. POLL STUDIES STUDENT LISTENERS

Radio listening habits of American college students will be scrutinized in a survey launched today by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Approximately 2000 students will be asked to name their favorite types of programs, their favorite stations, their best listening times. This is believed to be the first time that the audience of college students has been systematically studied.

Following the pre-test at Princeton University, the survey will move on to the nineteen other colleges which have member stations of the IBS. The survey will study listening to "outside" radio stations as well as to the IBS stations which are operated by the students themselves and heard only on the campus.

Designed to discover what students like to hear on the radio, the poll is directed by the national office of IBS in New York. The questions will be asked by student volunteers chosen from the stations of the chain.—I. B. C.

Los Negros Island
Monday, January 7, 1946.

Dear Mr. Wilson,

I received a copy of the "Maroon and Gold" the other day, and it was just like a letter from B. S. T. C. I'm glad to see the school is once again back on a peace time basis, and I hope it won't be long before I can come back.

In case you've lost track of me, I'm still out here in the blue Pacific—in the Admiralties—where I have been since August 13, 1944. I am starting on my 20th month overseas now, and I guess it will probably be 22 or more before I return.

For fourteen months, I was stationed on a small island air base, which turned out what might be called a man-sized job of making ready planes for combat. It was instrumental in the invasions of Morotai, Peleliu, and the Philippines. The name of the island is Pityilu, not to confuse it with Peleliu, which is in the Palau group.

Right now, however, I am based on Los Negros, the "strategic point" when the Admiralties were first invaded. This island has two air strips, but only one is kept up—Momote by name. The other, a mammoth 9,000 foot double lane affair, is no longer in use. In fact, this is the only remaining active strip in the Admiralty Islands. Before the war, these islands were a mandate of Australia, and we may give them back to them.

Since I graduated from Radio School in May, 1944, I have been constantly attached to radio and communications. Many times, because of a shortage of manpower, we were called upon to work in the decoding office, take care of the telephone switchboard, teletype, or any number of things. This was especially the case at Pityilu. I was transferred over here October 9.

This communications outfit has the responsibility of communications with all planes going out and coming in here. Types of planes most seen are R4D, R5D, (which is the same as the C-54 Douglas Globemaster), and R5C. Others are B-25 Mitchells, B-26 Mauraders, B-24 Liberators, PB5A's, and all sorts of smaller craft. We were very busy for a time, but lately things have slackened off a bit.

So far as getting home in concerned, I am overdue, but they will not send us home until replacements arrive because we are short handed. However, because the point score took another drop, I don't think I will be home before I get my points, which won't probably be until April. That will seem a long time, but I'll just have to "sweat it out" I guess. It certainly will be good to get back to civilian life again.

Christmas was spent in a rather quiet manner out here. This was my third away from home, and I certainly hope to be around by next year. We ushered our New Year in here just fifteen hours ahead of you.

I picked up some rather interesting bits of information in regard to the weather statistics out here. The total rainfall for last year was 155.47 inches, which is plenty of rain. The maximum temperature was 93.5 degrees. However, this was taken in absolute shade, and the aerologist tells me that out in the sun the thermometer would soar to 135 or 140 each day without much trouble. The minimum temperature this year was 70 degrees. The maximum wind was 50 knots and was in the form of a small tornado, which we experienced during the month of December. Other months there is very little wind.

Because I am in communications, I have access to a radio all of the time and that is one thing I would miss most. We have a fine Hallierafter in our Quonset hut, and it can pick up the states any time of the day or night.

Even in this intense heat, it is seldom too hot to sleep at night. Our huts are open at both ends and there are also openings on the sides and small ventilators on the roof.

The food isn't anything to brag about, but I suppose it could be worse. We have movies every night and there are competitive sports, although not in such a big way as at Pityilu. I naturally take advantage of this set-up. By the way, it isn't any trouble to get a tan out here.

I suppose a lot of the fellows who were in the service are returning at the beginning of the second semester. I see quite a few of them had in September.

Well, I haven't written much, but I just thought I'd permit you to know how much I enjoyed the "M. & G." Keep up the good work.

As Ever,
MILLARD LUDWIG.

MISS JOHNSTON RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Continued From Page One

The men were given an eight-week course or longer, which included lip reading and whatever speech correction they needed. They were also equipped with special hearing devices to suit the individual.

They were helped to acquire "Speech Insurance," for when persons lose their hearing they gradually lose the sound of many letters. When they don't hear words they can't reproduce certain sounds—usually high frequency sounds like "S," "TH," and "Z."

Miss Johnston gave daily lessons in Speech Correction either to classes or to individuals—depending of course on the man's handicap. Her classes were similar to those taught here at B. S. T. C., although there was one outstanding factor there which we can use to advantage. "The men were very eager and enthusiastic in their desire to learn."

Miss Johnston enjoyed her work very much and found it different and interesting. She discovered that the American G. I., despite his handicap, still has a grand spirit of determination and a wonderful sense of humor.

OBITER STAFF COMPLETED

Continued From Page One

group pictures and individual pictures are being made and notices will be posted to this effect. The staff would appreciate any snapshots of the campus or students that are available.

The price of the yearbook will be the same as last year, \$3.00, so anyone who wants a book should be prepared when those selling the yearbook knock at his door.

The class must have the students' cooperation since there is little time to complete the book.

month, and we are granting benefits to Americans who fought in allied forces."

The two major benefits which the VA may not be able to put into effect until March 28 are inclusion of correspondence schools under the educational title of the bill and approval of business loans for working capital and operations, General Bradley said.

BUSINESS ED. CLUB ADOPTS NEW SONG

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a member of the club. She also wished the club continued success in their work.

The program opened with a club song written by Mr. Rygiel to the tune of "Long, Long Trail." It was suggested that the members write a second verse of the song for the next meeting.

Following the song, Mr. Rygiel, the club advisor, gave an interesting and educational talk to the members on "How to Organize and Keep a Business Club Active." He took each step of organizing a club, and illustrated the various methods and procedures necessary to complete it. He also explained the different kinds of clubs the teachers can organize in the Business Education Department. Curricular and extra-curricular club activities and how each functions was also explained.

During the talk a copy of the club constitution was distributed to each member and discussed. Mr. Rygiel also distributed a number of club annuals and historian's books for the club to inspect. The club voted on putting out an annual this year. The committees for the project will be announced at a future date. A discussion period preceded the closing of the meeting.

WHERE
COLUMBIA
COUNTY
SHOPS
and
SAVES
Penney's
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Ritter's
SCHOOL and OFFICE
SUPPLIES

Texas
Lunch

D. J. Comuntzis

Snyder's
Dairy

Danville
Bloomsburg
Hazleton
Catawissa

Visit Our
COLLEGE
SHOP

"The
Dixie
Shops"

Bloomsburg's Fashion
Corner

FRESHMEN ELECTED ON GOVERNING BOARD

Shirley Henly and Marjorie Fuller, have been elected Freshman members of the Waller Hall Governing Board of B. S. T. C. The Board is responsible for administration of undergraduate affairs in the Girls' Dormitory at the College.

NEW G. I. BILL

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we are not waiting. We are also wiping out the 25-year age factor in educational requirements immediately, making loans on approval of VA appraisers, paying the increased subsistence allowances of \$90 and \$65 a

Bart
Pursel
MEN and BOYS'
Clothier
DRY CLEANER

Fred
Hippensteel
CLOTHING
and
FURNISHINGS