

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

24

VOLUME XIV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1946

NUMBER TEN

INVITATION BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Interest in the High School Invitation Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College continues to mount as daily inquiries evidence desire on the part of local area high schools to participate in the event.

Schools eligible for Class A, who have expressed interest in participation are Nanticoke, Edwardsville, Berwick, Hanover, Bloomsburg, Ashley, Lewisburg and Wyoming.

Those eligible for Class B are Exeter, Shickshinny, Trevorton, Muncy-Muncy Creek, Mifflinburg, Hughes-town, West Wyoming, Warrior Run, Kingston and Conyngham Township.

Class C candidates are Scott Township, Catawissa, Nuremberg, Nescopeck, Pulaski, Rock Glen, Newton-Ransom Jt., Weatherly, Lehman Township, Lower Mahanoy Township, Dallas Township and Kingston Township.

Interest in the tourney, which will be the nineteenth sponsored by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, has reached a point where a special division must be created to provide for smaller school participation in the immediate area. Included in this group, Class CC, are Locust Township, East Union Township, Beaver Township and Ringtown.

The first round of the tournament will be held on Thursday, March 7, for Class C group, Friday, March 8, for Class B and Saturday, March 9, for Class A. All games will be played at night in the new Centennial Gymnasium at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, each night session beginning at 6:30 P. M. Final stages of the tournament will be completed the following week-end, March 14, 15 and 16. Each team may use a maximum of ten players in any one game. Final drawings for the tournament will be held this week.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

The S. C. A. is sponsoring inter-denominational Church Leadership Training Courses which consist of:

1. A Survey of the Old Testament. Taught by Rev. M. Hunsicker.
2. Christian Youth Building a New World. Taught by Miss Betty White.

International Council Credit will be given for these courses.

These courses are being held in the Social Room of Science Hall and all members of the college community are cordially invited.

The S. C. A. is very busy these days planning a W. S. S. F. Drive for the future. What is W. S. S. F.? World Student Service Fund. (W. S. S. F.) is a fund to aid students in foreign countries who want an education. Everyone wants to participate in helping a worthy student get an education; so this drive offers a wonderful opportunity to do so.

The new Frosh representatives to the Official Board are Verna Cape and Anne Wright.

Demonstrates the Principles of Wrestling

Mr. Bertrand Shurtleff, nationally known authority on wrestling and author, presented a very interesting program at a recent assembly at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Mr. Shurtleff spoke on the many interesting phases of professional and amateur wrestling and illustrated with the aid of several students, much of his material.

Shurtleff, former professional football player, drew heavily on his vast experiences as a wrestler, football player and athlete, for colorful illustrations.

The program Mr. Shurtleff presented proved to be an interesting and entertaining one. Almost all of the students were amazed at his strength and endurance which, Mr. Shurtleff pointed out, were the result of much practice and application of wrestling principles.

ATHENAEUM CLUB HEARS MUSIC OF VICTOR HERBERT

The Athenaeum Club held its semi-monthly meeting on February 15, in the Social Rooms of Science Hall.

The President, Harold Miller, called the group to order with a short meeting of business. The newly drawn up constitution was presented and accepted. The committee was composed of Peggy Suchy, Chairman, Anne Baldy, Athamantia Comuntzis, Midge Fuller, Samuel Pleviak, and Nancy Fisk.

An interesting program of the music of Victor Herbert and a short biography of his life. The compositions they played included: "Sweet Mystery of Life," "Sidewalks of New York," "Indian Summer," "When You're Away," "Toyland," "Kiss Me Again" and "A Kiss in the Dark."

Selection of New Books Recently Received at Library

Several new books were added to the library recently. A brief preview of some of the selections of novels, biographies and histories includes the following: "January Thaw," written by Bellamy Partridge, is a unique novel about an old Connecticut farmhouse, and the family who couldn't resist it even though they knew the deed wasn't "quiet." Then there is "This Man Truman," by Frank McNaughton and Walter Hehmyer. This is the first full authoritative biography of our new President. In this book, written without fanfare, the reader gets a clear objective picture of the honest, conscience and loyal Harry L. Truman.

Also received were five books of "The American Lake Series" and Oscar Wilde's famous novel "The Picture of Dorian Gray." A movie has since been made of the latter. O. Henry Memorial Award "Prize Stor-

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Representatives of Different Groups Introduced at Recent Reception

Conference Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for student participation in the annual spring conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers to be held March 14 and 15 at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

In line with the decision made by the Board of Control in October, the students will devote one-half day of the conference to discussion of student problems and a like period to a study of the teacher's role in social understanding. The student-faculty program committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Roland G. Will, of New Paltz, N. Y., has provided for four topics to be considered each half-day.

On Thursday, March 14, from 2:00 to 5:30 P. M., four panels will explore student problems. The discussions will be conducted entirely by the students attending and will cover these aspects of student life:

1. Problems of Student Government: A comparison of various types of student government organizations; membership; faculty supervision; control; fields of influence.

2. Curricular Needs and Interests of Students: Needs for curricular revision; value of courses; choice of electives; correlation of methods courses; comparison of practice teaching hours.

3. Student Publications; Financial allotments; faculty supervision; size and frequency of publications.

4. Extra-Curricular Activities: Fields of interest and regulations; choice; eligibility for membership; dues; number in which the individual can partake; spirit prevailing.

On Friday, March 15, 9:00 to 11:30 A. M., panel discussions will be conducted with faculty members acting as moderators and students participating. The scheduled topics are:

1. Science and Human Understanding: How do biology and psychology affect human understanding? What effect will new scientific discoveries have upon society? How have scientific methods in education revealed new ideas to us?

2. Understanding the Russian People: What is the social significance of the Russian form of government? What has Russia contributed to the world's culture? Why is it vitally significant that we understand the Russians, particularly at this time?

3. Improving Race Relationships in the United States Through Education: How can the study of anthropology help improve race relationships? What is the importance of environment and intelligence in this study?

4. Understanding Labor-Management Relationships: What are the present day demands of labor? How powerful is management? Are strikes justifiable? Are unions warranted?

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Representatives of different groups, including former service men, were introduced at the recent reception held for entering students at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The affair opened in the college auditorium where Helen M. Wright, President of the Community Government Association, welcomed the new students on behalf of the student body. President Harvey A. Andruss spoke briefly and introduced the following as representatives of various groups now attending the college: Shirley Evans, of Forty Fort, who previously attended the Benjamin Franklin Training School at the college; James Tierney, New York City, a former Navy V-12 student at Bloomsburg who had seen service in the Mediterranean and England; Nancy McHenry, Stillwater, transfer from Penn State; Dorothy Snyder, Bloomsburg, representing the Waves; Helen Arment, Bloomsburg, representing the Wacs; William Miller, Hummelstown, who, with his brother, were the only twins to fly in the same bomber over Japan; Jay Scarcella, Hazleton, who served in the Merchant Marine in the Mediterranean and Phillipines.

Representing the young married couples at Bloomsburg were Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Dalberg, of Winder, Pa. Among the former Bloomsburg service men who have returned to college here were: Army, Royal Conrad, Benton, served in Germany; Air, Andrew Magill, Sugarloaf, who wears R. A. F. wings as well as A. A. F. and flew in India; Marine, Vincent Husovsky, Swoyersville, served at Guadalcanal; Coast Guard, Robert Martin, Edwardsville, photographer on a troop ship; Navy, Walter Kritzbarger, Courtdale, instructor.

A short play under the supervision of Miss Alice Johnston and student direction of Gloria Mainiero, Hazleton, concluded the auditorium pro-

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BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS PRESENT "REHEARSAL"

A group of Bloomsburg players presented a delightful sketch on the evening of February 19. The play called "Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley, portrayed a rehearsal of a play. It was directed by Evelyn Hirt. The actresses were: Freda, the directress -- Peggy Suchy Barbara, an Irish father

Barbara McNinch Gertrude, the daughter

Arbuta Wagner Sonia, English woman

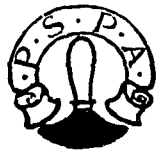
Marie Dieffenbach Christine, Mrs. O'Toole

Carolynn Hower Marjorie, prop girl -- Gladys Kuster

Plans for a three-act play to be presented near the end of April, are definitely under way. Miss Johnston called try-outs for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 20, 21, and 22nd.

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Reconversion

When the war came to an end last year, a word that has been dormant for some time became important. It is RECONVERSION.

Just what does RECONVERSION mean? Breaking it down into its components one finds the prefix "re-" and the word "conversion." The main stem of this term is synonymous with transform. The prefix denotes "back to an original or former state or position." Hence this word—Reconversion—that might be defined as a transformation to an original or former state.

Factories, stores, schools, communities—the whole United States—found the need of a transformation after the final peace treaty was signed, a change-over from wartime conditions.

Our college is now in its period of Reconversion. The process may seem at times to be rather slow, but such an important change must be gradual.

Here, as in most other cases, the interpretation of Reconversion is taking on a more liberal view, as opposed to the old and literal translations. The change being effected is not altogether a backward movement. It embodies new ideas to replace stagnant, unworkable ones that existed before World War II.

Thus an unimportant word has been reborn out of the climax of world chaos. With a liberal use of this word a better world may be produced. RECONVERSION could be the password to world recovery.

THE NEXT STEP IN WORLD RELATIONS

"The cartoonist predicted the future more accurately than the scientists," said Dr. Carl A. Cinnamon in an address on atomic energy. "In 1895 the scientists thought they had learned all that was possible of science and again in the twentieth century scientists thought they knew all the scientific answers and called the use of atomic energy impractical," he continued.

When, in 1945, the atomic bomb was used we entered the atomic area, asserted Dr. Cinnamon. The practical use of atomic energy will bring more changes in the next fifty years than were wrought in the past fifty, he pointed out. Since the use of uranium in atomic work is such a vital part of the new discovery, there will

Pity Being Organized

During the war a Free French broadcaster in London questioned a German prisoner of war. "What," he asked, "will you Germans do if you lose again?" The reply was prompt. "We shall do as we did after the last war—we shall organize pity for Germany."

The prisoner knew his Germany. The campaign has started—the systematic, sly, familiar and predicted organization of the world's pity, and especially the clever playing upon American sympathies and American inclination to forgive and forget.

Take the diet of Germans in the war guilt trial town of Nuremberg. They get 150 grams of starches and rice per head per week. Meanwhile, the French get none. Nurembergers receive 90 grams of cheese weekly to 50 grams in France. Potatoes and milk are four and five times as plentiful for the Germans as for the people of France. Yet Germany is the supposed "loser" and France is on the side of the supposed winners. In nearly every item of food the Germans eat as well as, and in many categories substantially better than, their victims but still their campaign to organize pity continues. None of the comparative facts are revealed, of course. On the contrary, a grim and heart-rending picture of starvation is painted. The Germans are past masters of propaganda.

Americans must learn to discriminate in their pity. We can be sorry for the Germans but all in good time. Their victims have a stronger claim on us. We must not forget that throughout the war the Germans—nobody else in Europe—had a balanced diet with adequate fats and vitamins and that it was the Germans—nobody else—who invaded Austria, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece and all the others.

Let us be generous but let us not be indiscriminating in our generosity.

—Writer's Board.

be shift in the resources of the world. Every nation has a source of uranium adequate to supply them with atomic energy.

As we enter the atomic era, said Dr. Cinnamon, we may look forward to great social changes, even greater than any previous scientific discovery has wrought.

—A. C. P.

Campus Cliques

Bloomsburg Players

The Bloomsburg Players is the oldest organization on our campus. It was organized to provide a work shop for students interested in directing and acting in plays.

Weekly plays are staged for the benefit of the club members. Student directors are in charge of these one-act plays and they work under the faculty director. At different times during the school year the club presents short plays for the rest of the college community. Frequently the club presents plays for organizations downtown. Usually the Bloomsburg Players present two or three long plays each year. This custom is to be revived soon.

The main objective of this organization is to train students to participate in educational dramatics so that they are able to produce their own plays when they go out to teach.

Credit is given for participation in plays, directing plays, working on state sets, properties, and costumes.

Membership to this organization has been by try-outs, generally, and the number of the club members is limited to 75.

Miss Johnston is the club sponsor. Anne Williams is acting President until a new one is elected. The other officers are: Vice-President, Doris Gilday; Secretary, Peggy Suchy, and Treasurer, Martha Stitzel.

The club holds weekly meetings Tuesdays at 7:00 P. M., in the Carver Hall Auditorium.

Business Education Club

The Business Education Club is for all members of the Department of Business Education.

The objective of this club—"In order to promote interest in the organization of commercial clubs in high schools, and to train teachers in the organizing of such clubs, to encourage scholarship among high school commercial students by means of commercial contests, to serve the needs of the Department of Business Education of the State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Penna., to furnish a means of gaining contact with other schools and associations, to become conversant with modern business methods and systems, to encourage social contact, to furnish a means of developing qualities of leadership, and to cooperate with Pi Omega Pi Fraternity (the business education fraternity)."

The officers of this organization are: President, Isabel Gehman; Vice-President, Marcella Fogel; Secretary, Janes Niles; Treasurer, Bertha Sturman; Historian, Eileen Falvey. The club sponsor is Mr. Rygiel.

Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 4:00 P. M., in Room A, Carver Hall.

SCIENCE CLUB SEES MOTION PICTURE

Members of the Science Club at the College were entertained at their recent weekly meeting with the moving picture, "The Development of the Bird Embryo." The club participated in a general discussion of embryology at the conclusion of the picture.

Dr. Kuster, the club advisor, plans many interesting activities and projects of the organization which cover many of the scientific subjects.

The girls are to be congratulated on their good job of keeping the kitchen neat and clean. It's amazing what you can do when you try. Keep up the good work!

Our Major Problems

"Eeeeeeee! Beechnut Gum!"

This sudden barbaric outcry caused me to look up from page 3465, Vol. 5, of the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" just in time to see a certain carnivorous female snatch a piece of Beechnut Gum from the hand of some innocent "Milquetoast"; feverishly tear the paper from it; and thrust it into her mouth. She chewed on it violently for a few moments, dropped back in her chair and gave a deep sigh of relief, not unlike the relief which accompanies an adrenaline injection.

It takes the bombing of cities to bring home the war and horrors of war to the people. In the same manner it takes a "Beechnut Bobbysock" in the midst of gum frustration to remind us of the seriousness of the situation which has arisen from the Beechnut shortage.

The shortage of Beechnut has created a number of serious problems which we hope may be remedied in the near future.

If we look closely we will see that the number of chairs, desks, and other types of furniture around the campus that have fallen into a state of delapidation is appalling. If we will examine this furniture more closely we will notice, upon passing our hand over the surfaces normally unexposed, an absence of those lumps and protrusions so common during gum prosperity. Tests have proven that for firmness of frame seven out of every thirteen people prefer Beechnut.

Since Beechnut has become so scarce there is a decided increase in the number of persons who have taken up the almost extinct art of biting one's fingernails during examinations, but this has decided disadvantages when we consider that the quantity is limited. As a result there is a definite lack of quality in the answers to examination questions. This lack of quality is not present in the answers given by chewers of Beechnut.

There are a lot of unsuccessful love affairs mushrooming up on the campus as a result of trying to satisfy the Beechnut infatuation. It's not the money he has, the clothes he wears, or the company he keeps, but the gum he chews. Most cases are love at first sight (of Beechnut) and generally are not lasting. When the gum gives out so does love.

This is the situation as it exists on our campus. In order to relieve the emergency somewhat, may we suggest:

1. That you chew each stick of gum two or more times. When not chewing place it behind the right ear, midway between the top and the bottom. Experiments have proved that this is the most ideal spot.
2. That you bring all your old Beechnut to Science Hall for reprocessing.

LET'S ALL COOPERATE!

GROUPS INTRODUCED

Continued From Page One

gram. The cast included: Betty Jane Anella, Hazleton; Shirley Boughner, Trevorton; Ruth Swartz, Millers-town; Betty Bolig, Richfield; June Hontz and Jean Hooper, both of Shickshinny.

Refreshments were served in the Social Rooms after a brief reception followed by dancing in the Waller Hall Gymnasium.

Those Little Gold Buttons

Your reporter can certainly sympathize with Dr. Gallop. If getting his information is as difficult as what we have gone through in getting our veterans lined up... I'll teach school! We did some scouting around and unearthed the following "Gold Buttons" for you.

John F. "Johnny" Magill, from Sugarloaf, Pa., is back with us after spending three years in the U. S. Army. John was a forward observer with the rank of Sergeant in the 466th Parachute F. A. Bn., 17th Air Borne Division. He saw duty in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany, and was in battles in Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

John has the Purple Heart and ETC Ribbon with three battle stars.

He said he got his biggest thrill when he took his first parachute jump.

"Johnny" is a Secondary student and he is married.

Ex-Sergeant William M. Miller of the Air Corps, is back in Bloomsburg again after spending forty months in the Armed Services. "Bill" was an engineer-gunner on a B-25 (Mitchell) bomber and saw action over Okinawa, China and Japan with the 41st Bombardment Group (7th Air Force).

"Bill" is single and he said the most thrilling event that happened in the service was when his twin brother, Bob, was the tail gunner on his plane.

Gerald J. Demaree who is better known as "Big Gerry," is also wearing one of the Little Gold Buttons. "Gerry" was a S/Sergeant with the Military Intelligence Service in Washington, D. C.

"Gerry" saw service in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines and took part in three major campaigns.

After spending 32 months in the Service, he was discharged on December 1, 1945. He wears the Presidential Unit Citation with cluster; Philippine Liberation Ribbon with Bronze Star; Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with three Bronze Stars, and the Victory Ribbon and American Defense Ribbon.

He said the most interesting or unique event in his service life happened when he was in Australia on rest. He is single and is happy to be on the campus once again.

Walter M. "Bud" Kritzberger from Courtdale, Pa., a Junior in Secondary, has resumed his studies in the Ivy-covered halls above the river winding.

"Bud" spent 22 months as a Sp (T) 2/C at Bainbridge, Md., and Camp Peary, Va., as a teacher and supervisor in Special Recruit Training. He was assigned to the Schools and Training Command.

He gave no comment on BSTC girls because he is a married man.

Another Courtdale, Pa., man, Thomas "Tommy" Smigel, is wearing his gold button. He says that he is interested in sports and is registered in the Secondary field.

He is an ex-Air Force Pfc., and was attached to the 445 B. G. Eighth Air Force as an Anti-Aircraft gunner. With that outfit, he saw duty in England, Ireland and French Morocco.

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Millersville Quintet Subdues Huskies

Millersville State Teachers, using their height and fine setting shooting advantageously, moved into the lead at the start of the second half in B. S. T. C.'s Centennial Gymnasium, Saturday evening as the Bloomsburg Huskies were defeated, 45-42, in a good basketball game.

Millersville in winning, avenged an earlier defeat, by a one point margin, sustained at the hands of the Bloomsburg collegians on the Lancaster county court.

It was a close game most of the way, but Millersville had a six point advantage with four minutes to go. They built this up to eight points. Then the Huskies started a counter offensive but it fell short of the goal.

Hubert Peters, of Columbia, a returned G. I. who joined Millersville since that earlier clash, did some fine work for the victors. He had four field goals, most of them out on the court.

Also aiding materially were two lanky lads from Hazleton, John Lapinsky, center, and Joseph Podlesky, forward, and another six footer, Carl Bernhardt, whose home town is Lancaster.

Jay Scarcella, a Husky guard, played fine basketball, especially in the first half when he shot five field goals, all from out on the court. He sparked the Huskies to a 6-0 lead at the half but Millersville settled down then and were soon on even terms. The score alternated for the balance of the half.

Pat Flaherty, local lad playing center for the Huskies, did a fine job in keeping the talented Lapinsky in check and also made ten points.

Bloomsburg S. T. C.			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Hmelnicky, F.	4	5-8	13
Lenhart, F.	0	0-1	0
Parnell, F.	0	0-0	0
Davis, F.	2	1-4	5
Flaherty, C.	4	2-3	10
Blackburn, G.	0	0-0	0
Krzynski, G.	0	0-0	0
Scarcella, G.	7	0-2	14
Totals	17	8-18	42

Millersville S. T. C.			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Podlesney, F.	3	1-3	7
Reese, F.	1	0-2	2
Breneman, F.	0	0-0	0
Bernhardt, F.	3	0-1	6
Lapinsky, C.	3	0-1	6
Herr, G.	3	3-4	9
Jones, G.	0	0-0	0
Peters, G.	4	3-3	11
Totals	18	9-17	45

Halftime score—Bloomsburg 23, Millersville 21.
Officials—Rudolph, Levy.

Definition of the Week
Flirtation is paying Attention without Intention.
—Indiana Penn.

Kashuba In Action



Open House Features Busy Evening, Feb. 14

There was plenty of activity at Open House on Thursday evening, February 14, to keep everyone on the move. Before the basketball game started many of the girls played cage ball in the auxiliary gyms. Then everyone moved to the big gym to watch or play in the big games.

The first game, between Baldy and Condor's teams, was a thriller. Not once did either team gain much of a margin over the other, and the final score was a tie.

Baldy	RF.	Condor
Broadt	LF.	Weller
Donahue	CF.	Sturman
Richard	RG.	Pelchar
Shultz	LG.	Novak
Kocher	CG.	Kraiser

Half time score—7 to 8.
Final score—16 to 16.
Umpire—H. Wright. Timekeeper—Gilbody. Scorers—McNinch and A. Wright.

Although it was Shirk's team all the way in the second game, both sextets were more concerned with passing than shooting and the game was low-scoring.

Shirk	RF.	Fisher
Fox	LF.	Rush
Pethick	CF.	Paul
Young	RG.	Niles
Lewis	LG.	Snyder
Noble	CG.	Friday

Referee—Donahue. Umpire—H. Wright. Timekeeper—Gilbody. Scorers—A. Wright.

The pool, offering a tempting invitation after hard basketball playing, was a popular place. The ping pong tables were a center of attraction for a number of exciting games.

Chocolate sundaes and pretzels served as refreshments climaxed the evening.

Kashuba Adds To Phenominal Streak At Boston Meet

Matt Kashuba, Bloomsburg State Teachers College star high jumper, added to his phenominal streak by tying for first place in the high jump event at the recent Boston Indoor Athletic Meet. Sharing honors with Kashuba were Vislocky, Coast Guard athlete and Albritton, former Olympic champion and Ohio State track star. The three winners cleared the bar at 6 feet 2 inches and Robeson, Cornell, failed to clear the same mark.

Kashuba's winning streak started at Philadelphia several weeks ago when he won the Philadelphia Inquirer Annual Meet with a leap of 6 feet, 4 3/4 inches. A week later Kashuba tied with Robeson and Vislocky to win the event at the Millrose games held in the Garden at New York City.

Matt, from Forty-Fort, Pa., graduated from Forty-Fort High School in 1939. While in high school, he took active part in track, football and basketball. After leaving his graduation, Matt enrolled at B. S. T. C. and was a star track man. In 1940-41 "Shorty" stayed out of school and worked for a New Jersey firm.

At the Penn A. C. Indoor Meet in 1942, Matt high-jumped 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches to tie with John Glenn of Penn State; and in the summer of the same year, he jumped fourth in the National Outdoor Championship meet. Shortly after, Matty was inducted into the army and after having faithfully served his country, was released from active duty December, 1945. Besides sports, Matty likes to read. Matt is a very likeable person and has many ardent followers and new honors are expected to be added to his list at the Penn relays this coming spring.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

The following is statistics concerning the "Husky" team:

Players	Home	Age	Experience	Hght.	Wght.	Pos.	No.	Class
John Hmelnicky (Capt.)	Exeter	19	3 years high school	6' 1"	175	F.	24	Sr.
Pete Parnell	Hazleton	22	2 years high school	5' 6"	140	F.	18	Fr.
Jack Lenhart	Bloomsburg	19	2 years high school	6' 0"	160	F.	6	Fr.
Al Davis	Dallas	22	3 years high school	6' 1"	150	F.	11	Fr.
Pat Flaherty	Bloomsburg	17	3 years high school	6' 2"	175	C.	13	Fr.
Red Loveland	Forty Fort	22	2 years high school	6' 0"	148	C.	16	Fr.
Jack Davis	Kingston	22	1 year high school	6' 2"	160	C.	19	Jr.
Jay Scarcella	Hazleton	21	2 years high school	5' 8"	175	G.	17	Fr.
Don Blackburn	Wanamie	28	1 year high school	5' 7"	160	G.	15	Sr.
John Jewell	Dallas	22	1 year high school	5' 6"	155	G.	9	Fr.
Ken Wire	Harrisburg	20	1 year high school	5' 5"	165	G.	8	Fr.
Stan Kryzwicki	Forty Fort	23	2 years high school	5' 9"	165	G.	7	Fr.

THOSE LITTLE GOLD BUTTONS

Continued From Page Three
"Tommy" was discharged August 24, 1945, and is entitled to wear the ETO Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, and the Victory Ribbon.

He is single and not whistle shy.

Another familiar face around the campus is that of Clayton D. Patterson, Jr., who attended B. S. T. C. for two years prior to his enlistment in the Army Reserve on December 7, 1942.

Called to active duty on February 14, 1943, "Butch" reported to Camp Lee, Va., with the Bloomsburg contingent. Upon completion of further training at Carlsbad, New Mexico, he served as instructor in Bombardiering and Navigation. "Butch" completed his cadet program in July, 1944, and was commissioned a second lieutenant (AC). His training took him to Florida, Iowa, California, Nevada and New Mexico. "Butch" was discharged on December 22, 1945 at Patterson Field, Ohio, on an inactive status.

"Butch" was a four-star athlete back in high school and proved to be a great asset to the Huskies' soccer team. He is a Junior in the Secondary Course and, though he's single, makes no comment on the gay Senioritas around the campus.

Luther "Lou" Gearhart is a "Frosh" who hails from Ringtown, Pa. He entered the service on December 30, 1942, and served in Scotland, England, Belgium, Germany, Austria and the Philippine Islands. "Lou" was attached to the 86th and 37th Divisions (Infantry). He was overseas for a year and a half from March 21, 1944 to December 15, 1945. He rates the ETO Asiatic-Pacific and ATO Ribbons. "Lou" served as a squad leader and was discharged December 29, 1945, after three years of army life. He makes no comment on the "fems" . . . He's still single, girls.

Robert L. "Bob" Bunge, of Catawissa, Pa., attended B. S. T. C. for two years prior to his enlistment in the Army Air Force on May 20, 1942. Bob, a Secondary student, participated in sports and went out for soccer and track. His hobbies are reading and stamp collecting. Bob was an Aviation Cadet and served as an airplane mechanic on B-29's with the 231st AAF BU (CCTS VH), Alamogordo, New Mexico. He was discharged February 6, 1946, with the American Theatre, World War II, Victory Ribbons. Incidentally, he's still single.

William E. "Bill" Horyath, of Allentown, Pa., is resuming his studies at B. S. T. C. after serving three years and ten months in the Naval Intelligence. Bill's hobby is tennis and he enjoys track, tennis and football. Bill entered the Navy on February 6, 1942, and traveled in Panama, Charleston, S. C., Washington, D. C., and Bulgaria with the rating of Yeoman, first class. Thirty months of Bill's service was spent overseas and he holds a letter of commendation. He also wears the American Theatre, European and Good Conduct Ribbons. Bill is married and just became a father on January 22, 1946. Congrats, Mate.

Daniel M. "Danny" Phillips wears a button that signifies five (5) years of service. His home is in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and his favorite sport is basketball. Danny's hobby is fishing.

Danny entered the service on January 21, 1941, and attained the rank

New Words Come With Experiences

Note: This article by Dr. Roy A. Chevillie, professor of social science at Graceland College, Iowa, is reprinted because of its wide interest for college students).

"How do you get your words?" This question bobs up again and again in a school year. Apparently some students think there's a secret knack to vocabulary tricks. If there is, I have never found it.

Occasionally I run on word hunters. On the whole they are as merciless and unnecessary as head hunters of interior Africa. These are the ones who spot a new word, usually an inch and a half long, and then wait for an occasion to spring it on the unsuspecting. I recall a young man who got hold of the word "perspicacity" and its adjective derivative. He draped it around his tongue and pushed it through his puckered lips. Then one day the opportunity came. He referred in conversation to an old lady noted for her inclination to make the most of a juicy bit of gossip. So said he, "She's certainly perspicacious in her conversational proclivities." The fellow had resolved to build up a vocabulary. He could be detected a block away.

The healthier and more normal way is to follow the growth of children. A lad of five or so was making his first visit to the farm. He saw a strange bit of machinery with sharp teeth resting on the ground. "What's that?" he asked.

"That's a harrow," replied his dad. "What's it for?" Then came an exposition of the use of the implement in pulverizing the soil and get-

ting it ready for planting. A new experience made it imperative that the boy learn a new word. Thereafter he could use it intelligently. Furthermore he had need of it.

It seems to me, then, that the college student will do well to give attention to expanding experience along ever so many fronts. Much of this expanding will come through the eyes and ears of others, in reading, in conversation, in pictures. Given a new experience, we shall seek to procure a name for it.

If we are creative, we may push out into fields in which words coined to date do not carry meanings or shades of feeling. With a background of linguistic materials, we may even coin some. Let this be distinguished from the blundering misuse of words supposedly in existence. The two are miles apart. New situations impel us to manufacture or convert words. So we have "television," "beach-head," and "blitz."

Every day of college life ought to be pushing back frontiers, reaching out into new worlds of thinking. Just as the early explorers of America learned of "wigwam" and "papoos" and used them naturally, so will the alert collegian. Lazy enrollers will go along sloppily using a meager list of words with restricted shades of meaning and mood, when with a minimum of energy they can say, "It sure was swell," and let that suffice for whatever the hearer reads into it. But up-on-their-toes youth are bound to get words. In a nutshell, I would say, get the experience and the words will take care of themselves.

A. C. P.

G-2 ON SERVICEMEN

Joseph Dixson, of West Hazleton, has opened law offices in that city. Joe served 29 months overseas with the U. S. Army in England and France. He participated in the invasion of France, in the Normandy and Northern France Campaigns.

The following men have been discharged: Robert L. Bringe, William H. Barton, Donald G. Bitler, Richard H. Foote, and Paul John Baker.

Major General Idwal Edwards is

of Captain with the 9th Division and 7th Army (Infantry), serving as platoon leader and Company Commander. He was in Tunisian, Southern France, Northern France, Rhineland, and Central European Campaigns. He was overseas for two years and eight months from March 5, 1943 till November 17, 1945. He received five campaign stars, European Theatre, American Defense, Pre-Pearl Harbor and the Victory Ribbons. He claims that his most interesting event was his travels through Africa, Italy, France, Germany and England. Danny is not married. (NB gals) He is a Freshman under the Business Education Course.

Bart Pursel
♦
MEN and BOYS' Clothier
♦
DRY CLEANER

now serving in South Germany and expects to be in that area for a year. Just before he left on the assignment, he was presented with an Oak Leaf Cluster by General Dwight D. Eisenhower in further recognition of his outstanding services.

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NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

Continued From Page One

ies of 1945" includes one of the finest short story fiction of the year. Three of the prize winning stories selected from hundreds of American magazines and combined with vivid story telling.

"The Peacock Sheds His Tail," is another novel by Alice Tisdal Hobart. This story takes place in modern Mexico. In it the peacock sung about in the ballads of the revolutionary soldiers becomes the symbol of outmoded luxury and strives toward democracy.

J. Frank Dobies' true experience in England is wrapped very neatly in his book, "A Texan in England." J. Frank Robies was teaching at Shrivensham, England, as was President Andrus at the same time.

Stuart Cloete's "Against These Three" is a story of three men whose inevitable disagreement set the stage for a drama of chaos in Africa. Then there is Bill Mauldin, 23 year-old cartoonist who was awarded the 1944 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished service as a cartoonist. His book is entitled "Up Front," one of the finest books of the war, "The War Poets" is an anthology of the war poetry of the Twentieth Century edited by Oscar Williams.

"Dragon's Teeth" was one of Upton Sinclair's finest piece of work. It is topped by his latest "Dragon Harvest," a historical novel, covering the periods from Munich to the fall of Paris. Mr. Sinclair was referred to as the Stenographer of History.

These, however, are only a few of the books received. These books plus the ones already in the library, offer suitable and entertaining reading for an individual.

CONFERENCE PLANS

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Friday noon, March 15, all faculty and students will meet for a general luncheon, highlighted by speakers and music.

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