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## Payment Address Change Concerning All Veterans

All veterans who are covered by National Service Life Insurance and who have been mailing their premium payments to Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., are now obliged to send these payments to the collections sub-division at New York City, the Wilkes-Barre VA regional office announced recently.

Under a new decentralized G. I. insurance program, NSLI premium payments should be addressed to: Veterans Administration, 346 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y., Attention: Collections sub-division, the VA office said.

Ex-servicemen who chose to make NSLI premium payments directly to agent cashiers or finance officers at VA regional offices, hospitals, centers or to collection clerks at Army, Navy or Marine Corp separation centers, according to VA, will not be affected by this new payment address change.

## The Obiter Staff Needs Cooperation

Members of the Obiter Staff are waiting diligently and doing their utmost to get the material in for the Obiter before the Easter vacation. The staff is anxious to have this book be representative of the entire college. Everyone wants it to be a book of which he can feel proud as it will be the first all civilian yearbook published for some time.

The Obiter will have pictures of everyone, interesting facts about the college campus, write-ups about the clubs, and the social life of the student body. It will contain something of interest to everyone.

The Obiter will go to press as soon as the last picture is taken. Mr. Dobyns is doing his best to get all these pictures taken but he needs more assistance from the student body. It may be necessary to run last year's picture if the new ones are not made available.

All students are asked to do the following:

1. Keep checking the schedule list for individual and group pictures.
2. Be on time for the appointments.

The college yearbook has always been a source of enjoyment and a wonderful way for each student to remember his friends and activities at college. None wants to be labeled the person who slowed up the printing of the book especially when all he has to do is have his picture taken.

## MISS BETTY WHITE DIRECTS SINGING

The March 20 meeting of S. C. A. was in charge of Barbara Greenly and Mary Ellen Clark. They sang a duet, gave a reading and led the group in several hymns. Joyce Smith was the accompanist.

Miss Betty White, from Bloomsburg, was then introduced. She directed the singing of folk songs, rounds, and negro spirituals.



## Unusual Play Was Presented

A very unusual play entitled "The Soul of the Professor," was presented by the Bloomsburg Players on Tuesday evening, March 27. The theme of the play was the inner voice, that other self which keeps talking to us whether we listen or not. The Professor was played by Bob Llewellyn, and his Soul by Phillip Joseph. The interesting feature of the play was the fact that the Soul was on the stage and kept talking to the Professor, but no one, not even the Professor, could hear or see him. The play depicted a typical college Professor and his struggle with various types of students. Royal Conrad played the part of Johnny Burson, a typical "Apple-polisher." Andy Argos portrayed a good student, the kind that every professor loves. Barbara McNinch acted the part of Jane Selden, an average student trying to get through, but who has a hard time. Gladys Kuster portrayed the part of Stella Stanford, fascinating but—? Jack Jones played the part of the unconcerned Dean. The play was directed by Barbara McNinch.

## CLUB IS PLANNING ALL-DAY FIELD TRIP

The Science Club now consisting of seventeen members seems to be moving right along as one of the most active and alert organizations on the campus. At the meeting the members discuss topics of current interest and world-wide importance. Recently, a talk accompanied by a demonstration of electrical devices was given by Dr. J. Owen Perrine, of the Bell Telephone Company. This preceded a discussion of television by the students.

Recently Mr. Clayton Patterson, a student at the college, delivered a talk telling of his experience while in the service and elaborated on the

## Selection of Team Was Difficult Task

The selection of an all-tournament basketball team from the contestants of the 1946 High School Invitation Tournament sponsored by Bloomsburg State Teachers College proved a difficult task. After considerable deliberation the committee came up with the following candidates: Forwards, Ross Hughes, Espy, and Gene Chamberlain, Berwick; Center, Leonard Smith, Edwardsville; Guards, Michael Helosky, Rock Glen, and Daniel Sachs, Nuremberg.

The committee felt strongly that Honorable Mention should be given the following boys: Joe Capobianco, Berwick; Frank Shepura, Edwardsville; Dominic Dante, Exeter; Eugene Nienstiel, Rock Glen; Joseph Milnick; West Wyoming; Michael Fischetti, Shickshinny; Robert Morgan, Kingstown Township; John Severn, Bloomsburg and Joe Henger, Berwick.

Bloomsburg's Nineteenth Annual High School Tournament this year is considered the outstanding of the long series. Edwardsville defeated Berwick to win Class A; Rock Glen eliminated West Wyoming to take Class B; Scott Township defeated Nescopeck in winning Class C and the CC Championship went to Shepton when they dropped Ringtown.

Take your age—  
Multiply by 2; add 5—  
Multiply by 50, subtract 365—  
Add the loose change in your pocket under a dollar—  
Add 115—  
And the first two figures in the answer are your age, and the last two the change in your pocket.

—The Collegio.

methods used in training air cadets. He then talked about his duties while he was an instructor of navigation.

The members of the club are planning an all-day field trip to be held in the near future.

## Annual Commercial Contest to be Held at B. S. T. C. May 4

The Fourteenth Annual Pennsylvania Commercial Contest will be held at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Saturday, May 4, 1946, at 10:00 A. M. The examinations will begin promptly at 10:00, and no one may enter the rooms after the starting time. Since typewriting, bookkeeping, and shorthand are taught one, two or three years, students with various degrees of training will be entered, and it is well to keep in mind that advanced students should be entered rather than beginning or first-year students.

Visitors from localities of fifty miles or more from Bloomsburg may register Friday afternoon, May 3, from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock or Saturday morning, May 4, from 9:00 to 9:30 o'clock. There will be overnight accommodations for three students and one teacher from these more distant schools, and all contestants are entitled to the luncheon on Saturday which will be the only meal furnished by the College. Those who expect to stay overnight must arrive before 6:00 P. M. and register immediately upon arriving so that living accommodations may be arranged.

The examination in Gregg Shorthand is designed to test the following:

1. The pupil's knowledge of theory.
2. His facility in writing, as evidenced by his ability to take dictation of business and literary matter at varying rates of speed.
3. His ability to transcribe on the typewriter.

All else being equal, the quality of the students' notes will be considered in the determination of the award.

A typewriting examination will test the student's ability to perform work of a certain quality within a specified time. The problems or type of work will be the same as found in an up-to-date office such as: typing a number of business letters with carbon copies and addressing envelopes; copying rough drafts; and filling in cards. The principles underlying centering, underscoring, and tabulating will be included in this material.

To participate successfully in the bookkeeping examination, the student should have a knowledge of the following principles:

Theory of debit and credit; trial balance; posting; worksheets (8-column); balance sheets; profit and loss statements; business papers and procedure; special journals; controlling accounts; deferred items; accrued items; adjusting entries; partnerships; capital stock; surplus; dividend declaration and payment; closing entries; correcting entries; reversing and post-closing entries.

Underwood and Remington typewriters will be available in the classrooms in which the contests are to be held. No other makes of typewriters will be available.

If students desire to use their own typewriters, they shall arrange to

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## Compare!

Taken all by itself, any object can be shown to have some degree of merit. It's only when you compare one object with another, that it's possible to determine the superiority or inferiority of each.

Take the old-wheeled wagon, for instance. All by its lonesome, you could call it good transportation. Put it along side a modern motor car—and for transportation you take—well, you don't take the wagon.

So it is with the ways of life of the peoples of the earth. Each, taken entirely by itself, reflects some desirable feature. But, when all the world's ways of living are compared, some stand out as far superior to others.

For instance, when you compare America with any other country in the world, you immediately see that our way of living based on business and personal freedom is the best.

Why? Because no other country in the world has the standard of living that the American people enjoy—and it's our way of living that creates that standard. So let's preserve our way of life. Let's not "trade in" our business and personal freedom.

## Students Can Prevent Another World War

So you think there shouldn't be a third world war?

So you wouldn't like for instruments of destruction to come winging over the top of the world and make Minneapolis and Mankato into a Cologne and a Coventry?

So you wouldn't like for the babies now crying in their mothers' arms to have to go out some day and kill or be killed?

Well, you can do something about it.

Every time that you walk into a classroom in geography, history, sociology, political science or economics, you can do something about it. Only an America which knows the world, its people, and their relations with one another can prevent a third war.

When you walk into a classroom in health or physical education, you can

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## Borrowed Banter

I never kiss,  
 I never neck,  
 I never say darn,  
 I never say heck,  
 I'm always good,  
 I'm always nice,  
 I play no poker,  
 I shake no dice,  
 I never drink,  
 I never flirt,  
 I never gossip,  
 Or spread on dirt,  
 I have no line or funny tricks,  
 But give me time  
 I'm ONLY six! —The Collegio.

This business of thinking up jokes  
 Gets one daunted,  
 The ones you want, we can't print  
 And those we print, aren't wanted.  
 —The Collegio.

### Out of luck

When God gave out brains  
 I thought he said trains  
 So I missed mine.  
 When He handed out noses  
 I thought He said roses  
 And I ordered a big red one.  
 When He handed out legs  
 I thought He said kegs  
 And I ordered two fat ones.  
 When He handed out looks  
 I thought He said books  
 And I didn't take any.  
 When He handed out ears  
 I thought He said beers  
 And I ordered two long ones.  
 When He handed out heads  
 I thought He said beds  
 And I ordered a soft one.  
 GOSH! AM I A MESS. —Hi-Crier.

A quiet room with lights turned low—a soft touch on my shoulder—a warm breath on my cheek... Who let that darn cat in? —The Collegio.

### WHY NOT REVERSE IT?

Ninety-one students in a biology class at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, waited expectantly for the professor to arrive. Suddenly his voice boomed out of the loud speaker in the room explaining that although he was in bed with a cold he would proceed with the lecture as usual. Wouldn't the reverse situation be handy—with students tuning in on the lecture from bed-side speakers.  
 —A. C. P.

## Hot Water in North Hall

This topic is of current interest to each and every occupant of Ben Barn's humble sanctuary. Old as it may seem, it has a great deal to do with the morale of the fairer sex, who trip the light fantastic in Waller Hall around ten each evening. It isn't that we lack blades, soap or ambition, gals, it's just that any boy, no matter how enterprising he may be, can't do much more than avoid suicide when he uses water that ranges from 32 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. There are some who contend that certain Frosh men owe a great deal of their popularity to the fact that they aren't obliged as yet to participate in that manly art of our forefathers. This, however, remains to be seen.

The solution to this problem is available, but where and how is another question. The author has made various trips to other campuses throughout the country and the problem seems to be nation-wide. Several of the other institutions of higher learning have possible solutions, but their answers wouldn't be at all suitable for our college for various reasons. The situation was present—

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## Gym Jabber

KILROY IS WATCHING and he tells me:

That the gym is beginning to look like a pretty respectable joint of late. 'Course there are a few items that still must be cleared up, and number one on that hit parade is

### BOTTLES

The number two spot goes to ice cream containers. For the time being, we'll concentrate on the top gripe.

Ya' know bottles can be kinda' dangerous things. Every now 'n then I finds me a busted one. Should perhaps, maybe, it be in the bleachers, I kinda' hold me breath. Then I'm thankful that we do a lotta' settin' in classes. It builds us up in spots. Try ta be more careful with yer bottles.

Then, 2, two use a different approach—there's always a bit of annoyance and sech that goes with drifting into the gym and settin' down in a brand new puddle of birch beer. It ain't as bad a settin' in 7 UP, but it's bad 'nuff. Ya no summer is commin' and that means white dresses, and light colored pants and sech. How's 'bout gettin' in practice now fer then? Huh? If you don't drink all yer soda, empty it into one of them there butt things. YOU DO, AND I'LL BUST YER SKULL IN! (That's been done once er twicet).

Pliz drug yer empties, and half empties, and quarter empties back to the canteen, or use the various empty cases that have been strategically placed. Use 'em for soda bottles, NOT any and all kinds of refuse.

Now that may sound like quite a long gripe, but it's been acommen'. Of course this applies to just so many of the pipes which uses the gym, although Wednesday mornin', the 27th, I picked up well over a case of empty bottles found strewn hither, thither, and yon throughout the width and breadth of the RECREATION ROOM (new official title).

To return to my first paragraph, no kiddin', 'cept for the bottles and ice cream containers, I've no moanin' to do about the way the place is kept.  
 Gym Jim.

## Our Service Men and Women

Lt. Col. Terry G. Hutton has been assigned as chief pilot at Wisebaden, Germany, for the European Air Transport Service, as the U. S. Air line continents EATS operates more than 11,000 miles of military routes linking London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Rome and Vienna, and almost a score of key American installations in Europe. Terry wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, five battle stars, for participation in European Campaigns, and the Distinguished Unit Citation. He entered the air forces in March, 1941, and has served overseas for two and a half years.

Col. John Bakeless, now on terminal leave, is working on a book in the South. Col. Bakeless was in Europe for about two years with Army Intelligence where he was based in Turkey and Bulgaria.

Recent campus visitors were Capt. Lee Beaumont, QMC, and Lt. Bernie Pufnak. Lee is on terminal leave following twenty-eight months overseas duty in England and France. Bernie, who served as cargo security officer in the Pacific Theatre, was discharged from the Army this week.

Marie E. Foust has arrived at Jensen, Korea, on the west coast of the Yellow Sea, where she is serving as a staff assistant of the American Red Cross.

Sgt. William E. Smith has arrived from overseas following twenty-two months in the ETO.

Lt. Col. James Hinckley, on leave in Bloomsburg, reports soon to Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he will attend school.

Lt. Robert J. Reinard, USNR, has been released to inactive duty. Bob served in the Southwest Pacific area in Australia, New Guinea, New Britain and the Philippine Islands for the past two yaers.

The following people have been discharged: Lester Connor, Donald S. Shiner, Elmer J. McKechnic, Carl S. Berninger, Robert A. Naunas, Seymour Stere, James F. Hinds, Sara Maria Berger, John E. Schlauck, J. Rutter Ohl, Robert DeMott, Carmer B. Shelmalar, William Kanasky, F. Lewis Long, Richard Nonnemaker, Francis G. Brennan and William S. Orner.

## Campus Opinion

Dear Editor:

It won't be long now before the college will be represented on the baseball diamond and the track. That is if enough of the men on campus show some interest and are willing to work a bit for these two sports.

What's happened to everybody's school spirit? Is it something you outgrow when you graduate from high school? Something much too undignified to keep throughout college days and after years!

I think it's as much a part of college as any course you take. It's a part of your social personality. Not only is it needed by an athlete, but also by the fellow who sits on the bleachers. It's certainly been lacking around here lately. Now that things are getting back to normal or post-normal I think it's about time the students help the teams—either by actual participation or by normal support.

How about a "back the sports campaign" blossoming out at the college this spring?

An avid sports fan.



## Your Basketball Team



## Ben Pollock Now Coaching Baseball at the College

Ben Pollock, a member of the faculty of the Bloomsburg High School and football coach of the Panthers, will coach the College baseball team and already has started work with a squad of about twenty-five candidates.

Pollock, who only recently was discharged from the Naval Service, during which he was assistant football coach of a powerful service team, has had considerable experience in all sports.

### The Schedule

It is the plan to stage a number of exhibition games with teams of the area and there is a probability that some more games will be added to the regular schedule.

Contests now listed:

Wednesday, April 10, Lock Haven Teachers, here.

Friday, April 12, Millersville Teachers, away.

Wednesday, May 1, Kutztown Teachers, here.

Wednesday, May 8, East Stroudsburg Teachers, here.

Saturday, May 11, Kutztown Teachers, away.

Monday, May 13, Millersville Teachers, home.

Wednesday, May 15, East Stroudsburg Teachers, away.

Wednesday, May 28, Lock Haven Teachers, away.

Saturday, May 25, Alumni, home.

A teacher retired recently with a fortune of \$100,000. The money was the result of forty years' hard work, strict attention to duty, absolute honesty, economical living, and a bequest from an uncle who left him \$98,500.00.

—N. J. Educational Review.

managers for the 1946-47 season.

This year's squad was considered one of the fiercest squads to play for the college. (If you don't believe it, check the personal fouls committed record). Then too, with a small selection of boys to choose from, Coach Buchheit rounded out a fairly good line-up. The squad has shown fine spirit throughout the season and the same sort of spirit is expected to prevail next season as most of the squad will be back.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THOSE DISCHARGED BUTTONS

Many discharge buttons are being worn by veterans who are now attending BSTC and a number of stories concerning the wearers' military experiences have appeared in the Maroon and Gold. There are, however, a large number of reports which have not yet been received. We solicit your cooperation in filling out the mimeograph form and getting it in the Maroon and Gold Office at your earliest convenience.

Elroy F. "Roy" Dalberg, from Windber, Pa., is resuming his studies here as a Sophomore in the Secondary course after spending thirty-nine months in the Army of the United States. Roy served as a Staff-Sergeant with the India-China Division (ATC) in India, Burma and China. He worked on Radar and Radio Maintenance which probably explains why "Radio" is his chief hobby.

Roy was overseas from September, 1943, to December, 1945, and rates the Good Conduct, Presidential Unit Citation and Asiatic-Pacific Ribbons. His most interesting event was visiting Taj Mahal. Roy is married and both he and his wife enjoy the square dances which are held periodically in the old gym . . . don't we all? Roy says, "It is swell to see the fellows whom you went to school with back in '41 here again. The school looks nice with the new flooring instead of the board floors—also the canteen is a swell set-up. Everybody is very friendly—the school is just as it was before, only it seems better now."

Dorothy Arlene Snyder hails from Bloomsburg and played basketball, baseball and soccer besides being on the Gym team. Her hobby is "collecting postcards." Dottie is now a Freshman in the Biz Ed course at the BSTC and says she finds the fellows very friendly. She was discharged

on December 19, 1945, from the U. S. Navy where she served as a yeoman second-class on the Eastern Sea Frontier, 90 Church Street, New York City. Dot served two years, nine months, and nineteen days in the Navy and rates the American Theatre and Victory Ribbons. She claims the most interesting event of her career to be: taking a yacht out to meet the Queen Mary which was coming in from England with returned veterans. Incidentally fellows, Dot is still single.

Harold W. Swisher, better known as "Swish," claims Falls Church, Va., as his hometown—though he is well known in the Berwick-Shickshinny areas. "Swish" is now resuming his studies as a Junior in the Secondary course after serving three years and four months as a supply sergeant with the 405th A. A. Gun Battalion in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium and Holland. He rates the Good Conduct, E. T. O. Ribbon (four stars), Victory, and American Defense Ribbons. His most interesting event, he claims, was the "Battle of the Bulge." "Swish" enjoys all sports, especially track and softball. He is still single and makes quite a hit with the campus feds. His motto is: "Just take them one at a time."

Ralph E. Seltzer hails from the city of Espy, Pa. He is now continuing his studies here as a Sophomore in the Biz-Ed field after spending thirty months as a clerk in the 103rd Infantry Division. His duties carried him to France and Germany where he was a Prisoner of War and he spent ten days with the Russian Army. Ralph rates the ETO (3 battle stars), American Theatre, Good Conduct, and Victory Ribbons. He was discharged on November 29, 1945

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## Basketball Awards Have Been Granted

Basketball awards have been granted by the Athletic Committee and have been approved. The following players were granted the Varsity letter award: Donald Blackburn, Patrick Flaherty, John Hmelnicky, Peter Parnell, Glenn Loveland and Jay Scarcella. Jay Vee awards were granted to the following: Al Davis, John Davis, Stanley Krzywicki, Jack Lenhart, Kenneth Wire and John Jewell. Among the players receiving awards only two, Donald Blackburn and John Hmelnicky, will graduate this spring. The committee also approved John Longo and John Guy for Junior and Sophomore basketball

## Inter-Class Track Meet To Be Held Next Week

An inter-class track and field meet has been planned by Coach Buchheit for Thursday, April 4, Friday, April 5, and Monday, April 8, beginning each day at 4:00 P. M. Everyone is eligible except Varsity lettermen. The regular events for a college dual meet will be held during the three afternoons. Thursday, April 4, the pole vault, shot put, 100 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles and the mile run will be contested. Friday, April 5, the running high jump, discus throw, 220 yard dash, 100 yard high hurdles, and the one-half mile run will be held. Monday, April 8, the following events will take place: the running broad jump, javelin throw, 440 yard run and the two mile run. A man may enter as many events as he wishes to, and each class may have as many entries in an event as it desires.

Anyone that has ever been in a

track meet or feels that he might develop in one of the above events is urged to come and start practicing for the meet. Four places will count in the scoring, five points for first place, three points for second, two points for third and one point for fourth place. Come out and help your class win. This meet will be considered as a tryout for the dual meets that follow and everyone interested is urged to come out.

The following boys have signed the entry sheet at the present time: Seniors—Vincent Husovsky; Juniors—Harold Swisher; Sophomores—Lawrence Rittmiller, John Magill; Freshmen—Bill Miller, Ken Wire, Glen Loveland, Al Davis, Pat Flaherty, Bob Millard, Harry Reitz and Ray Popick.

Spectators will also be welcome at the meet.

# MY FIRST RAID

The dawn broke grim and forbidding as though Mother Nature knew our mission. This was to be my first and actual contact with the enemy. It was the day our group bombed Gelsen Kirchen, Germany.

We were awakened from our slumber by the sergeant's whistle. I opened my eyes and looked around the barracks. In all corners boys were slowly climbing out of their beds, yawning and stretching. Others rolled over, only to be awakened by a rude and violent shaking. The sergeant read the names of the crews who were going. It was not long until I heard my pilot's name called as my crewmates began to dress. I looked at my watch. Four o'clock.

In a few minutes I was headed for the mess hall along with my crew. The road was alive with men going to eat. Those who had been on raids before shuffled slowly while the new men, like myself, hurried on.

I reached the mess hall shortly, where all men scheduled for the raid were eating, perhaps for some, their last breakfast. We all wondered where the target would be and how much opposition we would encounter. I finished my breakfast and hurried outside to take a truck to briefing.

My engineer joined me near the briefing room. We went inside where they were checking names. Finding a seat we sat down. The room was cloaked in silence with an occasional whisper or a chuckle. Most of the men were looking at the covered map trying to imagine where we were headed. A loud cry, "Attention," rang out as the briefing officer strode into the room. He walked over to the large covered map, uncovered it, revealing the red ribbon from our base to the target. I could hear some men breathing a sigh of relief, others just sat and stared. The briefing officer called in the weather man who told us how cold it would be and what weather to expect. One by one men came into tell us pertinent facts about the mission. We were dismissed.

I caught a truck which took me to the drying room where I put on my flying equipment and gathered my accessories.

My crew was by the plane checking the guns, engines, and everything that could possibly be checked. I checked my gun and my turret.

We took off at six-thirty. Climbing above the field we took our position in formation, and we were on our way. The planes gradually went higher and higher. I looked down and could see the North Sea shining in the early morning sun. England was soon far behind us.

We could see Germany far below us. It looked like a large dark mass with snow scattered here and there. Slowly the anti-aircraft fire reached up for us. It grew thicker and thicker coming over closer. Which one would hit us? The pilot called out German fighters attacking us from ahead. I fired at them only to see the

plane behind us burst into flames and explode. The fighters kept attacking!

I looked ahead and down to see the target with its protective smoke screen drifting around the city. The anti-aircraft fire continued to grow heavier. Another bomber fell out of formation, crippled beyond control, and the crew bailed out one by one. As I watched the parachutes, I heard the bombardier call "Bombs Away." I could see our bombs hitting the city. Guns were chattering their hymn of hate throughout the ship. Planes were falling about us like autumn leaves. Time went fast. I looked back at the target, burning and smoking fiercely. Smoke mushroomed high in the air above the city like a pall of death. The fighters still attacked us like angry hornets. At last the North Sea came into view. The fighters turned back towards the Fatherland only to be our hosts on the morrow.

England soon greeted us with her friendly shores. We crossed the English coast as the planes broke formation, deploying to their individual bases.

Our base came into view shortly. The wheels bumped on the ground and soon rolled to a stop. The ground crew anxiously rushed to congratulate us on our safe return. My first raid was over.

William Vought.

## HOT WATER IN NORTH HALL

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ed to our Waller Hall and Club Barney Associates, Harry (Pop) Reitz, and Mattie Kashuba. They advised the delegate (representing the North Hall Committee For Hotter Water and Cooler Men) to change his place of residence to Roach Haven, as they have piping hot water every day except Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. After due consideration the committee has rejected this idea, on the grounds that cold water is better than big bugs.

The committee recommends, as possible solutions, the following reforms:

1. The 2:00 P. M. aquatic acrobats be barred from their shower-room gymnasium until 4:30. (Hear this occupants of room 295).
2. Mr. Bailer leaves his Secondary Ed class out a bit earlier. (For those who have Mr. Reams in late afternoon, or before lunch, we have nothing to offer but our deepest sympathy).
3. Fewer shower sopranos and more soapy students. (It is alleged that we could even get along without G. Demaree's daily rendition of

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

Texas  
Lunch

D. J. Comuntzis

## ANNUAL COMMERCIAL CONTEST

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have them brought into and taken from the contest classroom. The Department of Business Education shall not be responsible for these typewriters. DO NOT SHIP TYPEWRITERS TO THE COLLEGE.

Pens, ink, pencils, and all other supplies necessary to carry on the contest will be available in the classroom in which the contest is to be held. If students bring their own supplies, they may be subjected to the examination of the person in charge of the particular contest event.

Additional information will be gladly furnished by:

William C. Forney, Director,  
Department of Business Education,  
State Teachers College  
Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

## DISCHARGE BUTTONS

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and is still single. He thinks the local senioritas are "A little bit of all-reet."

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Robert A. Welliver is a Senior in the Elementary course who hails from Nescopeck, Penna. His hobby is sports and he played baseball while

"The Desert Song").

4. Denying water rights for a period not exceeding one week to those annoying individuals who persist in conversing while steaming H2O flows into the ever-thirsty drain pipe. (Can't you see Harry Zovaky and Frank Pape playing first base with the House of David?)

When these prescribed remedies are fulfilled the committee assures your columnist that even "Chips" Collins will be able to regulate his schedule so he isn't forced to arise at 1:32 A. M. each day for a warm bath. Let's keep it hot, men, so we can all stay cool, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

The Spiirt of North Hall.

Bart  
Pursel

MEN and BOYS'

Clothier

DRY CLEANER

BLOOMSBURG

Below the Square

Snyder's  
Dairy

Danville  
Bloomsburg  
Hazleton  
Catawissa

## CAN PREVENT ANOTHER WAR

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do something about it. Only a healthy America can be a straight-thinking America.

In your science classes, you can learn the physical basis and the physical relationships of all life. In your English classes, you can learn to make your mind work better, and can learn the ideals that humanity needs to know if there is to be peace. In your fine arts classes, you can learn some of the things that make life meaningful and beautiful.

And when you walk into a classroom in education, you can learn how to transmit to another generation the knowledge, the ideals, and the beauty that you have discovered. You can learn how to help create a straight-thinking America that can make impossible a third world war.

So you think there shouldn't be a third world war? Well, it's up to you. —A. C. P.

at B. S. T. C. and in the Army. He also enjoyed basketball in the service. Bob served as a Sergeant in the 78th Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion in the Aleutian Campaign. Twenty-one months of his thirty-eight months service were spent overseas. He was discharged on January 5, 1946, and rates the Asiatic-Pacific, Good Conduct, American Theatre, Bronze Star, Rifle Expert and Victory Medals and Ribbons. Bob is married, but when asked what he thought of BSTC gals, said, "Look at the gleam in any B. S. T. C. man's eye, ain't that proof enough?"

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