

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

24

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BLOOMSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1946

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

With the passing of Mrs. Daniel S. Hartline, widow of Professor D. S. Hartline, claimed by death on May 1, at the Bloomsburg Hospital the students and faculty members of Bloomsburg State Teachers College lose a faithful friend.

Mrs. Hartline was born eighty-two years ago in Lancaster, Pa. Graduating from West Chester State Normal School, she came to Bloomsburg, where she was a teacher in the English department at the college.

For over forty years Professor Hartline, her husband, was head of the biology department at B. S. T. C. He died two years ago.

Mrs. Hartline was an active member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. She also belonged to the D. A. R. and the Ivy Club.

She is survived by one son, Keefer, of Philadelphia, and three grand-children.

Burial was on Saturday, May 4, in the Old Rosemont Cemetery, with the Rev. Mr. Ziegler, pastor of the Lutheran Church, officiating.

## Play Day Was a Gala Event

Over a hundred and fifty high school boys and girls were guests of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College for a Recreation Day program Wednesday, May 8. High schools in the surrounding area were invited to send representative groups and acceptances were received from Scott Township, Millville, Mifflin Township, Catawissa, Bloomsburg, Danville, Locust Township, Conyngham Township, Centralia, Benton, Beaver Township and Berwick.

The high school guests arrived about 9:00 A. M. on the college campus and were guests at the college assembly program. The Berwick High School Girls' Chorus presented a musical program. Campus tours were followed by lunch in the college dining room and in the afternoon an opportunity to swim in the college pool was provided. The day's activities were concluded with a baseball game in the afternoon between Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg.

## Classes to be Held During Summer

Shorthand and typewriting laboratory classes for young men and women above the age of fourteen will be given at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College during the six week's summer session from June 24 to August 3. There are no eligibility requirements for these courses and enrollment may be made in either or both courses. They do not carry college credits.

Registration for the courses will take place in Waller Hall gymnasium Monday, June 24. Those interested should contact Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction at the college as soon as possible.

## RESERVATIONS TO CLOSE AT COLLEGE

An announcement from the office of President Harvey A. Andruss, of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College indicates that both men and women students are still being enrolled for the next Fall semester, although available instructional and dormitory facilities are being reserved at a very rapid rate.

President Andruss has announced that dormitory reservations will be closed when the limit of facilities, approximately four hundred, has been reached. Day or commuting students living at home will be accepted up to the instructional limit of seven hundred students.

Dormitory facilities for women students are still available at Bloomsburg but dormitory accommodations for one hundred and fifty men are practically filled for next year after which consideration will be given to the housing of men students in town and enrollment will be contingent upon the students' ability to find such accommodations.

All students interested in enrolling at Bloomsburg for next Fall are urged to contact Dr. T. P. North, Dean of Instruction, immediately and make reservation for the Fall semester. Reservation fees paid now will be refunded if requested three weeks before the opening of the term the student desires to attend.

## Dramatic Club Goes To Town

The Methodist County Association of Young People met on May 9, at the Methodist Church in Bloomsburg. Under the direction of Miss Alice Johnston, a group of college students presented a play which met with much success because of its high entertainment value. Then again on May 10, the local group ventured to the Lutheran Church where they presented the same play at the Mother and Daughter Banquet. Again this group and Miss Johnston met with much success.

The group were as follows: Mary Helen Marrow, Zita Spangler, Betty Bolig, Shirley Walters, Carolyn Howler, Jack O'Donnell, Bob Llewellyn, Jack Jones and Harry Zavacky.

The Bloomsburg Players have been under a reorganized program since the return of Miss Johnston to B. S. T. C.'s campus. The fruits of her labor have been seen throughout this semester and now everyone is looking forward to the offering of the fall semester and the next public play.

## REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND MEETING AT SCRANTON

President and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss, S. F. Shortess, Kimber Kuster, H. F. Fenstermacher, and John C. Koch recently attended the Lackawanna County Alumni meeting at Scranton, Pennsylvania. Plans were made at this meeting for the Alumni Day celebration at B. S. T. C.

## Mary Schroeder Is Ivy Day Orator

### Prizes Awarded at He-She Party

At the annual He-She party of the Day and Dormitory women, held recently in the college gymnasium, musical numbers and dancing as well as a costume-judging contest featured the informal entertainment.

Prizes were awarded as follows: handsomest man, Dot Mitten; most beautiful girl, Estelle Friday; most original costume, Betty Fisher; funniest costume, Louise Sharpless; most original group, Shirley Keiser, Doris Condor and Mae Klinger; handsomest couple, Helen Wright and Alberta Naunas; funniest group, Anne Baldy, Betty Smith, Lorraine Utt, Dorothy Snyder, Peggy Reichart, Betty Fisher, Barbara Greenly, Rosanna Broadt, Janet Gilbody, Mary Rush, Marie Krum, Jean Richard and Ruth Reichard. A special prize was awarded to a "Family Group" composed of Dorothy Mitten, Estelle Friday, Peggy Lewis, Shirley Henley, Matilda Patrick and Jane McCullough.

The program of the evening was in charge of Bertha Sturman. Doris Condor and Evelyn Petick played several selections on the accordion. Barbara Greenly and Mary Ellen Clark sang two duets. Several skits directed by Marian Creveling were presented by Joyce Gass, Shirley Boughner, Doris Winkleblech and Ruth Reichard after which Anne Williams sang a solo accompanied by Isabel Gehman.

### EASTON TAKES PLAQUE IN COMMERCIAL CONTEST

The Fourteenth Annual Pennsylvania Commercial Contest was held in Navy Hall on Saturday, May 4, 1946, with twenty-two schools represented by 97 high school students and teachers.

A Commercial Plaque has been awarded to the Easton team, composed of Mae Joyce MacDonald, typing; Charles Johnson, bookkeeping; and Bogari, shorthand.

Tests were made up and administered by Mr. Gehrig and Mr. Rygiel of the College Faculty.

Much favorable comment was made on the World War II souvenir display which was supervised by William Harvath.

### SENIOR BALL

The Senior Ball this year will be at the Hotel Atamont in Hazleton May 18. The banquet will be followed by a dance.

This is one of the feature events in the year for the graduating students and one which the Seniors look forward to eagerly. Because of the war it has been necessary for the past few years to hold the Ball in Bloomsburg but now that transportation is again available the banquet will be held out of town.

### John Hmelnick Presents the Spade to Class of 1947 on May 15



The Ivy Day exercises were held at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Wednesday, May 15, immediately following the regular college assembly program.

The undergraduates of the college led by the Seniors in cape and gowns proceeded to Science Hall where the exercises opened with the singing of "The Maroon and Gold" by the students.

At this time the President of the Senior Class, John Hmelnick, introduced the Ivy Day speaker, Miss Mary Schroeder. In her Ivy Day Oration, Miss Schroeder discussed the planting of the ivy in former years and in recent years and the results of these plantings. Her statements are reflected by the many buildings on the campus which have the beautiful ivy climbing up their walls.

Following Miss Schroeder's oration, the planting of the ivy took place. This ceremony is an old tradition which has been handed down through the years as a well-established custom on the college campus. President John Hmelnick presented the spade, which is used in the planting of the ivy, to the Class of 1947. Albert Naunas, then made the acceptance speech.

After the ceremony, Dorothy Kocher led the students in the singing of the college Alma Mater which concluded the affair.

### B-CLUB SPENDS WEEK-END AT EAGLES MERE

The B-Club spent its annual week-end at Eagles Mere, May 10 and 11. Some girls left the college Friday and arrived at the Hotel Allegheny in the evening. They were there to greet the other members as they arrived Saturday and made them feel at home.

The B-Club, through its work in selling candy and soft drink at the

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# Maroon and Gold

Published at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



Member  
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## Summer Jobs Provide Practical Education

There has been a recent tendency to deplore the lack of practical knowledge possessed by graduates of American colleges. This reaction against "book learning" has always been present in our society and probably stem from the democratic belief that knowledge is the province of the privileged. In recent years, however, the chorus has been strengthened by businessmen, clergymen and writers who stress the inadequacy of modern education in coping with practical problems of industry and business.

It has also been noted that a surprising number of college graduates are unsuited for their planned vocation. As a result many graduates change their jobs within several years. Months of training are wasted in this way. These criticisms are to some extent justified and the universities of the country would do well not to ignore them.

Princeton's summer job program represents a practical effort to solve this problem. Undergraduates are given an opportunity to find out by experience whether they are suited to a certain vocation. The undergraduate is also given a chance to develop habits of punctuality and responsibility which tend to be de-emphasized in college life. The financial inducement also obviously commends participation in this program.

When a summer job is coupled with a desire on the part of the undergraduate to explore the field for opportunity and general suitability, its value can be lasting and definite.

—A. C. P.

## "THOUGHTS OF A SENIOR"

As I sit in the classroom  
 Gazing out at the sky,  
 I reminisce my college days—  
 How quickly they've flown by.

Four years ago I left home,  
 Four long years thought I;  
 But I was so mistaken,  
 For now the time is nigh.

When I must bid farewell  
 To all of college joys,  
 When I must say goodbye  
 To all the girls and boys.

## "Borrowed Banter"

Boy: "My car is out of gas. What'll I do now?"

Girl: "How should I know, I've never been out with you before."  
 —The Collegio.

Little Boy (reading an item about China) "What does it mean here by 'seasoned troops,' Father?"

Parent: "Mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy."  
 —Blue and White.

He—"Please."  
 She—"No."  
 He—"Oh, please."  
 She—"Positively no."  
 He—"Please, just this once."  
 She—"I said no."  
 He—"Oh, ma; all the boys go bare-footed now."  
 —Elm Print.  
 Well, what did you expect?

What a funny thing a frog are  
 When he run he jump  
 When he set he stoop  
 On his funny little tail  
 Which he ain't got none—hardly.  
 —The Collegio.

He kissed her in the garden,  
 The moon was shining bright,  
 She was a marble statue  
 But he was tight that night.  
 —The Tatler.

He: If I threw a kiss across the room, would you consider me bold?  
 She: No, just lazy.  
 —Blue and White.

Wandering through the files, Kilroy came upon these gems from ancient "Maroon and Golds."  
 Teacher: "Johnny, use the word 'Paralysis' in a sentence."  
 Johnny: "Alice and I were in swimming, someone stole my trousers, so I had to borrow a paralysis."

Shirley: "Sammy, don't you realize that you'll never get anywhere by drinking?"

Sammy: "Ain't it the truth? I started up to the dorm from this corner five times already."

What do the future years  
 Hold in store for me?  
 Would that they'll be as happy  
 As these at B. S. T. C.

"Margo" '46.

## Musical Views of Corny Cornwallis

Have you heard Boyd Raeburn and his sensational band recently? Here and now we put in our vote for B. R. as the best band of the year. It appears that the West Coast is just realizing his worth. In case you're really interested, here are two of his more recent platters:

"Tonsillectomy" \* \* \* \* "Forgetful."

I wonder what has happened to Guy Lumbago and his Royal Cornadians. You don't read, see or hear a commercial about the outfit. Some day we may not even have to listen to Sammy Kaye.

Joe Stafford, ably supported by Paul Weston and his orchestra, can be had in album form—complete with cover.

"Sometimes I'm Happy" and "The Boy Next Door" are very easy to listen to, and on her they look good.

Have you heard about the new book, "I Stand Condemned?" It's about a man who is about to go to the electric chair and who has three sons.

That's  
 All  
 Today,  
 Corny.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

An honest coed at University of Kansas came right back at the "Laws" recently.

Instead of scurrying by the horde of wolfish lawyers on the steps of Green Hall, she paused at their whistles and whipped out a sign.

Printed on it in big red letters were the simple words: "Thank you!"

\* \* \*

Kilroy has gone in for chemistry. He proved his knowledge of the science to the satisfaction of all the students of a chemistry lab at the University of Texas and managed to keep his identity secret.

Under the supervision of the instructor in chemistry, the students were treating papers that contained invisible writing with certain chemicals. They watched anxiously as the letters slowly began to take shape. Then came a gasp of surprise.

"Kilroy was here," it read.

\* \* \*

One of the fraternities at Michigan State College had a surprise visit from the police the other night. When a neighbor heard a shot during a mock duel with pistols at 20 paces between two of the men, he rushed to call the police in order to prevent further bloodshed.

The police arrived but found no one had been wounded. Instead they discovered that the "shot" which the neighbor heard was the explosion from a firecracker dropped from a second story window by a practical joker.

\* \* \*

Also from the Michigan State College campus comes a report of a fad which has been discovered among returned veterans who have begun wearing their "homing pigeons" discharge buttons upside down to signify the fact they are bachelors.

\* \* \*

A lonely vet at the University of Texas who wanted to meet a girl decided to call up a girls' dormitory and ask for "Ruth." Surely, he thought, there will be some girl living there named Ruth. There was a Ruth, but she wasn't in and her roommate took the call. Pleadingly, the vet presented his case to the

## Cut Yourself a Slice of Throat

There are many kinds of shavers, both large and small. You will probably hear more about the little shavers than the big ones. Regardless of size, however, they fall into definite categories.

Let us take the ordinary, or G. I. shaver. He is a nondescript sort of a person who uses only G. I. equipment. He invariably has a beard something like a picket fence and should use both hands on the razor. He stands right next to you on the morning right after a large evening, cheerfully dragging his beat-up razor through the stubble. It sounds like a hoe scraping on a cement walk!

Then there is the lather shaver. He is definitely a hazard. He uses a brush about the size of a stable broom and splatters perfume—smelling suds the length of the latrine. You will no doubt become aware of his presence when you see a large splotch of white appear on the mirror before you. When you reach up to wipe it off, you will find it isn't on the mirror, but on your face. There was a time when the lather shaver was accompanied by a long, wicked razor of the straight type. These instruments are rapidly disappearing, though, as they are being bought up by delicatessens and restaurants for use in slicing meats.

We also have the butcher type. He always uses a new blade, super-shaving cream, and an expensive after-shave lotion. But somehow or other he always manages to come out of a shave looking as though he had used a hamburger grinding machine instead. He can easily be identified by the trail of blood he leaves; also by numerous patches on his face.

The fellow who has the life of ease is the one who uses the electric razor. He has a gadget that is a cross between a lawn mower and a P-40. He lulls back in his bunk with a satisfied smile, squirms and acts as though the hair pouring down his collar from the razor is tickling him instead of stabbing his throat. The electric razors are a little dangerous and may not be used so extensively as they might be. One man let one get away from him and it plowed a furrow right down the middle of a G. I. blanket before he could stop it. It is understood that they do not prove so very satisfactory in the Solomon Islands, either.

After you have tried the methods of the above men, and you have just as much trouble as ever, you'll no doubt go back to your own slow, painful method of struggling along as best you can. But at least you will cease to envy the other fellow.

—Juniatian.

"And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near," related the teacher, "he called his friends around him, and just before he breathed his last, uttered those immortal words. Who can tell me what those words were?"

The class responded in unison: "They satisfy."

Maroon and Gold, 1938.

Ted: "We're going to give the bride a shower."

Bill: "Count on me—I'll bring the soap."

roommate. She wasn't interested, but he called back the next night and the next. And now the vet and the roommate are having coke dates—which only goes to show that it never hurts to try.—A. C. P.



**There's Good News Tonight**

Yes, there definitely is good news for the college. The author has again turned talent scout and has, he believes, come up with the most talented pair of actresses since Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.

Back in 1943 this writer turned talent scout and discovered a gifted magician on the Bloomsburg campus—Joe Chesney. At the time of discovery Chesney was operating in the library. After he was brought before the public eye in an article by "Yours Truly" entitled "Missing! Three Cents," Mr. Chesney arose to fame almost immediately. The talent scout has come across a clever team of actresses who, he believes, the public will usher to stardom after it has become fully acquainted with these thespians.

During a recent chapel program, after several students had made announcements concerning various school activities, there was a period of silence. Suddenly there was a ringing much like that of a doorbell or a telephone. This was followed by a clicking sound and then—the voices that rocked the campus. The first was that of Brenda Boughner saying "Hello." At this moment the second voice answered. It was that of Cobina Galow. The audience was spellbound for nearly two minutes while these two clever starlets indulged in a conversation concerning the "Obiter." After the performance there was much wild applause, greater even than that given to "Dutch" Rowlands on several occasions—there were twelve curtain calls and three encores. For three days it was the chatter of the campus. (It is predicted that the 1945-46 "Obiter" will be the first to go through more than one edition).

In an interview with the artists this talent scout learned that the girls were themselves the authors of this timely skit. I was also learned that Miss Brenda Boughner was responsible for the clever sound effects accompanying the performance.

So far the team has been silent concerning their future plans. All that can be said is pure speculation. Brenda and Cobina have received many offers, among them one from the Adam's Chewing Gum Corp., asking the girls to write and sing about Chicklets, and another from Carter's Little Liver Pills. If the girls should consider the last offer all they will need to do is sell half as many pills as they did "Obiters" and there will be a great age of liver prosperity.

Fimmy Jidler.

**Eulogy**

Ah, music, what you mean to us is more than we can say,  
When your lovely reflections surround us we rejoice  
And life's countless dreary hours fade away.  
We are gladdened—for when we heard your voice,  
Time stopped. Space contained only glorious singing notes,  
We listened and all the good shown in our eyes,  
Emotion filled our hearts and choked our throats,  
We were transported momentarily to paradise.

Dawn F. Eshleman.

**Huskies Beat Fast Stroudsburg Team 6-4**

**Girls' Ping Pong Tournament Ends**

**Friendly Rivalry Interesting**

A successful ping pong tournament among the girls of B. S. T. C. recently came to a close. There was a great deal of friendly rivalry in the keenly contested games that were played.

The tournament was patterned after the structure of a ladder, the winner of the contest being the girl who could attain and hold the position of top rung. At the outset of the tournament each girl entered was given an arbitrary position on the ladder. One could climb by defeating an opponent on a higher rung. It was possible to play two sets per week and any girl could challenge an opponent an indefinite number of times. One could challenge an opponent directly above or two rungs above herself. When the challenger won, positions were exchanged; however, when the challenger lost, positions of the two players remained unaltered. Although positions on the ladder were constantly changing, everyone remained in the contest at all times so that one's position near the top of the ladder was constantly in danger.

Fifteen rungs constituted the tournament ladder. The final first ten positions, reading down the ladder, were occupied in the following order:

Betty Lehet, Anne Wright, Violet Weller, Barbara Greenly, La Ferne Shirk, Rosanna Broadt, Barbara McNinch, Mary Moser, Peggy Suchy, Dawn Eshleman.

**LOSES TO KUTZTOWN**

The B. S. T. C. Sluggers really got "slugged" at Kutztown to the tune of 10-3. The Kutztown Collegians touched Berlanda and Savelli, Huskie hurlers, for 17 hits, while Lefty Moll allowed 10 to Bloomsburg.

This was the college's first defeat of the season out of six games played. Mascheri, Kutztown 3rd baseman, knocked one out of the park for a four-sacker in the fourth with the bags loaded.

**B. S. T. C. WINS AT DANVILLE**

The college nine edged out a 7-6 victory over the Kennedy-Van Saun team at Danville. The Huskies gathered 13 hits and emerged with 7 runs while Kennedy-Van Saun picked up 8 hits and thus produced 6 runs. Berlanda and Lenhart did the huring for B. S. T. C. and Wertman and Peistrak tossed for K. V. S.

Mistress: "Rastus, I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey. This one has shot in it."

Hired Man: "I done got a domestic turkey, ma'am."

Mistress: "Well, how did the shot get in it?"

Hired Man: "I 'specks they was meant for me, ma'am."

Caesar sees her seize her scissors  
Sees her eyes  
Sees her size  
Caesar sighs.

Maroon and Gold, 1938.

Home is the seminary of all other institutions.

**Frank Novelli Was Beamed in Seventh, But Finished on Mound**

Behind steady eight-hit hurling by Frankie Novelli, Bloomsburg State Teachers nosed out the East Stroudsburg nine before a large crowd at the Mt. Olympus field on May 8.

Novelli allowed but three hits in the first seven innings. In the last half of the seventh he was beamed by the Stroudsburg hurler Joe Schaeffer. Novelli stayed in the ball game and allowed five more hits but came out a winner. "Lado" Savelli, one of the fastest men on the team, stole home in the first inning for the first run. The Huskies also scored three more runs in the fourth, when Vince Husovsky came through with his second hit of the day with a long triple driving in Kryswicki and Savelli, and then was sent home on Vershinski's single.

The Huskie nine played heads up ball from the first inning up until the final out.

Vince Husovsky was the batting star of the day with three hits, including a long triple.

**Bloomsburg S. T. C.**

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Kryzwicki, ss	4	2	1	1	3	0
Savelli, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Husovsky, c	5	2	3	2	1	0
Vershinski, 1b	5	0	2	2	0	0
Grow, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Blackburn, 3b	5	0	0	2	3	2
Rowlands, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kritzberger, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Novelli, p	1	0	0	2	4	0

**East Stroudsburg S. T. C.**

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Roskovich, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Rossi, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rocco, 1f	4	0	1	0	0	0
Mastro, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Kowalchik, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kenney, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	1
Mink, ss	4	1	1	2	4	0
Romano, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Urbon, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moyer, c	2	0	1	8	0	0
Salling, c	2	1	1	0	0	0
Schaeffer, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Farrow, p	1	0	1	0	0	0

East Stroudsburg ----000 000 022--4

Bloomsburg ----100 302 00x--6

Sacrifice hits—Savelli. Two base hits—Husovsky, Vershinsky. Three base hits—Husovsky, Rocco. Stolen bases—Savelli, Grow, Kryzwicki. Double Plays—Mink to Kenney to Romano. Bases on balls—off Schaeffer 5, off Novelli 2. Hit by pitcher—Rowlands, Novelli, Kowalchik. Struck out—by Schaeffer 7, by Novelli 2.

**BASKETBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE AWARDS**

John Hmelnicky, Jay Scarcella, Pete Parnell and Glen Loveland, four members of the Bloomsburg varsity basketball squad, have been awarded individual trophies at the 15th Annual All Sports Banquet in Wilkes-Barre, after copping the Gold Medal Tournament. The four Huskies, along with several members of the Scranton University basketball team, glided through the tournament easily by beating the Freeland Y. M. C. A., who previously had won 35 straight games.

### Rules and Regulations Way Back When?

All you gals and guys of B. S. T. C. will probably be amazed to discover some of the rules and regulations by which your Grandmas and Grandpas had to abide. Your are thinking, no doubt, that the rules and regulations of today are mighty tough, but just take a peek at the ones the students of B. S. T. C. used to follow:

1. It is very desirable that every student be present at the opening of the term (Now, just what would you poor G. I.'s do?)
2. Punctual and regular attendance at all the exercises of the institution, including composition, declamation, recitation and examination is required (Just what would one do if their composition wasn't done or perhaps they hadn't studied their shorthand?)
3. Strict attention to study during study hours (Ahem! No comment necessary).
4. Permission to be absent from any exercise, must, if possible, be obtained before the absence occurs. (Are they kiddin'!)
5. No student shall be absent from his room at night, after the hour indicated by the ringing of the study bell; and in twenty minutes after the ringing of the retiring bell, all lights must be extinguished. (Think how those poor people must have suffered.)
6. No student will be permitted to leave any class without the consent of the principal and the teacher to whom the recitation is due, nor to leave the school during the session without an excuse from the principal. (Who mentioned red tape?)
7. Scuffling in the building, and unnecessary noise in or about the building is forbidden. (Don't laugh, this would probably mean you.)
8. The use of tobacco, in any form, in or about the building, or on the way to or from school is prohibited. (How would the butt collector pass his time away?)
9. All profane and indecent language, and playing of games of chance, are strictly forbidden. (We won't discuss this further).
10. Students will not at any time indulge in the use of intoxicating liquors, nor frequent places where they are sold. (This is a very touchy subject to comment on. Silence is golden!)

Things seem tough now-a-days but glancing over a few of the old rules and regulations makes them seem a little easier. The next issue of the paper will print some more of these back-breaking regulations.

### Schools and Colleges Out of Date, Says Editor of Look

American education today lags far behind the pace being set by modern science, according to Harlan Logan, Editor of Look Magazine. In his article, "The Failure of American Education," he launches a campaign for the complete reform of educational administration and revision of present curricula. He asserts that our schools and colleges, with a few notable exceptions, are habit-ridden and tradition-bound, and that they fail to prepare their students to meet the widening complications of modern civilization.

In his charge, Mr. Logan brings not only educators, but parents and citizens, within the range of his fire. Teachers, for the most part, are exonerated as being helpless in a system not of their own making; but he blasts the administrators—superintendents, principals, presidents, deans and department heads—who could bring about many necessary improvements, but who fail to act, he claims, through fear of upsetting the status quo and thereby endangering their own positions and salaries.

Although he accuses State Legislatures and Congress of consistent failure to provide more adequate funds for education, the bulk of the blame falls upon parents, citizens and taxpayers, in Mr. Logan's opinion. In the last analysis, it is they who permit appropriations for war, roads, dams, post offices and pork barrels to take precedence over school budgets. Ignorant, indifferent or bewildered, they have made too little use of their power as voters to demand educational reforms.

In outlining the present weaknesses of American education, Mr. Logan attacks old-fashioned and inefficient teaching techniques; out-dated methods of grading; and class rooms slow-paced within an arbitrary framework of terms and semesters. He charges our educational leaders with laziness, stating that many of our teaching methods "haven't changed in hundreds of years . . . haven't taken advantage of even so ancient a development as the printed drawing or the more recent photograph, or moving pictures of phonograph or radio." The revolutionary improvements developed by the Armed Forces in the teaching of languages, mathematics, and a dozen other subjects, could be adopted by our schools and colleges, he believes, to the immediate advantage of their students.

The low pay of teachers and college instructors is scored as another great weakness of our educational system, causing reduced efficiency, frustration and bitterness on the part of otherwise able, sincere and hard-working men and women.

From the ill-equipped and ill-taught children of today, the community will reap a grim harvest of socially maladjusted, bewildered and broken adults.

Ed. Note—These views are not necessarily those of the members of the Maroon and Gold staff.

Almost never achieved anything.

**Texas Lunch**

D. J. Comuntzis

### Life In a Prisoner of War Camp

Thousands of soldiers participate in a war, but only a small percentage ever became prisoners. This article will deal with everyday life in a prison camp. Camps may differ slightly.

Seven days a week the prisoners stand at an eight o'clock roll call. This means you must get up at seven. The men get up listlessly and stand formation in front of their respective barracks. If a man is missing, or a mistake is made in counting, the camp must stand till everything is correct. This may mean standing for hours.

The prisoners are free to roam the confines of the camp after roll call. At four o'clock another roll call is taken. These two roll calls are all the Germans demand of the men.

Days pass slowly and monotonously. The men sit and watch the guards pacing back and forth outside the fence. Without reading material or games to play, each individual passes time as he sees fit. Now and then they play cards, (which they make themselves) or just sleep. Time goes very slowly and some fellows bathe themselves or their few clothes if water is on hand. Others pass the time by walking around and around the camp.

The Germans bring soup at noon, which is usually nothing more than water. They also issue one seventh of a loaf of bread per man. The preceding statement concerns the most and not the least.

The afternoon is spent much the same way as the morning only broken by the roll call at four o'clock. Immediately following the afternoon roll call comes supper, consisting of the same soup as dinner only slightly less.

Around four or four-thirty the barracks doors are locked, the window blackouts are put up and the long night begins. The men sit in the dark on their straw piles and talk or sleep

until the lights come on at seven. Many times the electricity is taken away for punishment. This procedure may be done with the food and water also. Card games begin again with renewed vigor or in some cases with weary repetition. These usually last until nine-thirty when the lights go out, forcing the men to sleep, which is accomplished only after an exhaustive battle with vermin. Finally everyone is asleep dreaming their dreams of home and loved ones. Morning roll call awakens them from their temporary paradise only to realize they are still in the filthy prison camp.

William Vought.

### B-CLUB AT EAGLES MERE

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basketball games and tournaments, was able to pay a share of the expenses thereby cutting down the individual cost of the week-end.

As a source of entertainment and exercise many of the girls walked around the lake and played baseball. The walks gave every girl who was at all interested in nature something to see and talk about.

As is always the case, the trip was a great success and everyone was regretful that the good time had to end so soon.

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