

## "BACHELOR BORN" MAKES BIG HIT

Large Crowd Attends Play Given by Bloomsburg Players; Amusing Story of School Life

"First Nighters" filled the college auditorium Thursday evening, December 14, to see "Bachelor Born," one of the finest campus productions of the season. The play was presented by the Bloomsburg Players under the direction of Miss Alice Johnston.

Highly amusing, the story presented the merry, whimsical, and sentimental spirit of the English public schools. The audience chuckled at the distressed teachers trying to cope with the prankish school boys.

The cast:  
Charles Donkin—Stuart Edwards, Edwardsville.  
"Bimbo" Faringdon—Clifton Wright, Bloomsburg.  
Victor Beamish—David Nelson, Hazleton.  
Frank Hastings—Edward Sharretts, Berwick.  
Ellen—Ethel Lauer, Bloomsburg.  
Barbara Fane—Fay Gehrig, Danville.  
"Button" Faringdon—Zoe Whitmire, Berwick.  
Matron—Marie Parsell, Orangeville.  
Rosemary Faringdon—Florabelle Schrecongast, DuBois.  
Chris Faringdon—Christine Grover, Renova.  
Phillip De Pourville—Richard Foote, Bloomsburg.  
Flossie Nightingale—Boyd Buckingham, York.  
The Rev. Edmund Ovington—Gerald Fritz, Berwick.  
Sir Berkeley Nightingale—Bruce Miller, Berwick.  
Pop—Ray Meyers, York.  
Crump—Dean Harpe, Tunkhannock.

## Winter Carnival Enjoyed by Many

The Student Christian Association sponsored its annual Winter Carnival in the gymnasium on Saturday, December 9. Miss Mason and Mr. Shortess, faculty sponsors, together with Bob Borneman, S. C. A. President, and the various committees, all collaborated to make the affair a success.

Balloons of all colors, shapes, and sizes decorated both sides of the Gym. Stands, counters, and amusement centers covered the entire floor. Cakes, candy, ice cream, trinkets, and other articles were on sale to all.

Early in the afternoon the Faculty and students put on a humorous skit. Those included were Mr. Shortess, Mr. Reams, Dean Koch, Stew Yorks, and George "Pud" Lewis. Others who entertained in the afternoon were: the Hope twins—Ruth and Jean, Arlene Hagenbuch, Ruth Baird, Frank Kocher, and the Maroon and Gold Dance Band. Bob Borneman acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Bert Killian was head of the evening entertainment. Dick Matthes, Bob Llewellyn, and James Davies gave a few one-minute plays; Jean and Ruth Hope sang a duet; Candace Dietrich played a marimba selection; Violet Pataki and Jessie Propst each gave solos. Jim Deily, Dick Foote, "Pud" Lewis, and Bill Barton gave a quartet.

## GEORGE PIAROTE ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

The Freshman Class officers for the current year were recently selected by the Class of 1943.

Those elected were: President, George Piarote, Lebanon; Vice-President, William Harvath, Allentown; Secretary, Barbara Sassaman, Harrisburg; Treasurer, David Jones, Shamokin; Girl Representative to

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## Recent Programs Show Improvement

Program Committee Hits New High by Giving Amateur Program; Pottsville Choir Here

The chapel program of December 4, was under the auspices of the Poetry Club. Victor Turini, president of the group, presented the artists, Miss Dorothy Watkeys, soprano, and Mrs. Walter Zerbe, pianist. Miss Watkeys and Mrs. Zerbe gave a program part of which they had composed themselves.

The program was as follows:  
Sonata, Opus 27, No. 1—Quasi una Fantasia, Bethoven; Caro Mio Ben, Giardiani; When Love is Kind, Moore; Silent Strings, Bantock; Violes, Debussy; Poissons d'or, Debussy; "Things, Thoughts, Generosity," Words and music by Miss Watkeys and Mrs. Zerbe; Scherzo in G Minor, Chopin.

Murray Barnett and Bob Llewellyn presented a skit which won the first prize of three dollars in the amateur program Friday, December 9. Don Jenkins' tap dance won the two dollar second.

The program:  
Reading, Jane Zartman; song, Roberta Hastie, Sara Mausteller, Jean Kuster, violin; Drum selection, Raymond Serry; song, "Make New Friends," Kathrine Jones; Skit, Murray Barnett, Bob Llewellyn; Song, "When Pa Was Courtin' Ma," Ruth and Jean Hope; Song, "I'm Wondering," Harry Jenkins; Song, "King of Dreams," Elwood Beaver; Trio, "Yearnings," Jim Deily, Bill Hagenbuch, Dick Foote. Robert Borneman was the master of ceremonies.

The A Capella Choir and the Verse Choir of the Pottsville High School, under the direction of Earl W. Haviland, presented a Christmas program in chapel December 11. During the program a strange coincidence occurred. The choir sang a class song which had the same tune as our own Alma Mater.

## SENIOR INFORMAL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The annual Senior Informal proved to be a great success on Saturday evening, December 16. Jack Rossman's Orchestra furnished the music for a rather large attendance. The Gym was beautifully and skillfully decorated and gave to all a true feeling of Christmas. Dancing began promptly at 8:30 and ended at 11:30.

Those committees which functioned to make the dance a success were: Program Committee: Mary Rakelaviz, chairman, Vivian Frey, Paul McHale; Orchestra Committee: James Hinds, chairman, Fay Gehrig, Dan Kemple; Decoration Committee: Eleanor Beckley, chairman, Deane Harpe, Lorraine Lichtenwalner, Dorothy Derr, Pauline Reigle, Ernest Christmas; Refreshment Committee: Frank Koniecko, chairman, Christine Grover, Fred Visintainer; Publicity Committee: Sam Miller, chairman, Muriel Rinard, Jon Pomrinke.

Bill Wertz, general chairman, wishes to thank all the members of the various committees who helped to make the dance a success.

## DANCES LISTED FOR REMAINDER OF YEAR

Dances for the coming year are as follows:

Mid-year C. G. A. dance, Semi-formal; Sophomore Cotillion, Semi-formal; Rotary-Kiwanis dance, Semi-formal; Freshman Hop, Semi-formal; C. G. A. Special Dance, Informal; Junior Prom, Semi-formal; Athletic Dance, Semi-formal; Senior Ball, Formal.

## Pen Puns

by Willard



## C. G. A. PROPOSES CONST. CHANGES

A College Council committee under the chairmanship of Joseph Hudock is studying possible improvements to the Constitution of the Community Government Association.

Several suggestions are already before the College Council for discussion and may be brought up for a vote at C. G. A. meeting in the near future.

These suggestions include:

1. A primary election for filling C. G. A. offices. By such methods nominations would be made from the floor at the C. G. A. meeting.
2. The formation of three new committees:—Publicity, Budget, and Freshman Orientation.
3. Changes in the set-up and work of the Social, Hospitality, and Entertainment Course committees.
4. Making the Assistant Deans voting members of the Council and an addition of four voting student representatives.

The desire for these and additional changes has developed from the exchanges of ideas with representatives from other colleges through recent conventions and correspondence. Such contact with other colleges proves valuable in the development of student control.

## Day Girls Give Aid To Needy Families

This year, as in other years, the day girls are doing their part to make this season a happy one for some people who can't do it alone. Everything is being done to make their Christmas dinner a success and to fill that vacant space under the tree. In Miss Ransom's office, there are four large boxes already partly filled with food and clothing with a great deal yet to come in. Each class is taking care of one family. The Seniors, under Mary Stine, have four children and two adults to whom they will say, "Merry Christmas." With Isabelle Olah taking charge, the Juniors are caring for three children

## Poetry Club Enjoys Successful Programs

Dean Sutliff Guest of Honor; Poems Put to Music Featured; Plan Program of Yuletide Poems

The new and enlarged Poetry Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Ethel Shaw, announces a successful beginning for the year 1939-40. This organization has more than doubled its membership of last year.

Each Thursday brings a well-planned, interesting, and educational program. Among those given so far this year, the most outstanding were "Poems For Laughter," under the direction of Irene Diehl; "Armistice Day," Chester Derolf; "Poems Put to Music," Violet Pataki; "Poems For The Teacher," Alice Kiryluk and Ruth Brodbeck.

Much hidden talent was brought to light on Thursday, November 30, when "Poems Put to Music" was presented. Violet Pataki sang "Trees," Irene Diehl and Virginia Dean sang "Annie Laurie," and Jane Rutledge played "Harbor Lights" on the piano.

Thursday, December 7, Alice Kiryluk and Ruth Brodbeck took charge of "Poems for the Teacher." Dean Sutliff, Guest of Honor, spoke on the subject at hand, and then climaxed his thought by reciting his own poem "The Student Teacher."

Victor Turini, President, has just proposed to hold poetry contests every week. Members of the Poetry Club are requested to write original poems, out of which the best one will be chosen for each week, and then published in the Maroon and Gold. The next program is entitled "Christmas Poems."

and one adult. Reba Henrie's Freshmen have the greatest number; five children and two adults. The Sophomores with Mae Grow, Chairman, are providing for four children and two adults. The girls seem to predominate, with thirteen girls on the list to only three boys, making a total of twenty-three adults and children.

## ANNUAL B. S. T. C. BAND CONCERT HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Paul Klinger and Joyce Lohr Featured Soloists; "F. B. H." March to be Introduced

Tomorrow evening the "Maroon and Gold Band" will present its annual concert at 8:15 in the college auditorium. Mr. Fenstemacher has arranged a varied program, and with a band augmented by many freshmen promises a delightful evening. The band will feature Paul Klinger, cornetist, and Joyce M. Lohr, soloist. Mr. Fenstemacher will present for the first time his own composition, "F. B. H. March," which he has dedicated to Dr. Francis B. Haas.

Program: March "F. B. H." dedicated to Dr. Francis B. Haas, H. F. F.; Overture, "The Calif of Bagdad," Boieuldieu; March "Entry of the Gladiators," Fucik Larrendeau; Cornet Solo, "Inflamatus," Paul Klinger, Rossini; March, "Marche Lorraine," Ganne, Operatic Selection "Mikado," Sullivan. Intermission. March "Independencia," Hall; Bacchanale, from "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens; March "Northern Trails," Lee; Vocal Solo, Joyce Lohr, selected, Spencer Roberts at the console; March "Semper Fidelis," Sousa; Alma Mater.

## Waller Hall Girls Give Xmas Party

On Saturday, December 16, Santa Claus held court in the College gym at the annual Christmas Party given by the girls of Waller Hall for the crippled children of Bloomsburg and vicinity.

At two-thirty, the excited youngsters, with their parents and friends, began to arrive. They were welcomed by the college committee and were ushered into the gymnasium, which was transformed into a Christmas fairyland. The ceiling was of blue, to give the effect of a winter sky. Candles decorated the windows. In one corner was a Nativity scene, and snowmen and Christmas trees gave the room an atmosphere of yuletide cheer.

Music, dancing, acrobatics, hypnotism, and some exceptionally fine acting were features of the program. The crowning event of the afternoon was the appearance of Santa Claus, who distributed gifts to the children. Delicious refreshments were served by the members of the refreshment committee. The gaieties lasted until late afternoon, when the happy guests departed.

Congratulations are due Miss Maria Raklevicz, general chairman, and her staff of workers, which included the following committee chairmen; Program, Lois Fuller; invitation, Mary

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## FORMER FACULTY MEMBER RETURNS TO BLOOMSBURG

The Maroon and Gold staff, faculty and student body welcomes Miss Maud Kavanagh, former faculty member, on her return to our campus after an absence of seven years. Miss Kavanagh, who taught at Bloomsburg from 1929 to 1932, is filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Maude Campbell. During her absence from our college, Miss Kavanagh taught at Whittier College in California and more recently attended Columbia University,

## Maroon and Gold



Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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## FACULTY ADVISERS

Mr. S. W. Wilson Miss Pearl Mason  
 Miss Ethel Shaw

DECEMBER 19, 1939

## SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

We have heard talk and more talk; we have read articles and more articles on week-end dances and after-dinner dances. Now something is being done to satisfy the students.

The college has a dance band, and it's a good dance band. The band made their debut a few weeks ago at an after-dinner dance. Everyone was pleased; the band received nothing but compliments. Because of the band's popularity the Social Committee announced—unofficially as yet—that the Maroon and Gold Band will play for Saturday night dances this winter.

According to the school calendar there are only five open Saturday nights remaining in the school year. The length of time the dance should last or whether or not admission should be charged is not yet agreed upon. However, everything is working to a climax, and when the climax is reached the results will be broadcast later.

We students must realize that these dances will not be continued unless they are successful. If they are well attended we will have dances every open week-end all winter. If not, we shall be right back where we are now. We'll have no one to blame but ourselves. The Social Committee is doing its parts. Let's do ours. Get behind and push!

## SCIENCE CLUB TAKES TO WILDS TO STUDY NATURE

This college has the Science Club as one of its most active organizations. The only requisite for membership in this organization is a genuine interest in one of the many sciences. It does not have any predilection for any one branch of science, but treats all with the same interest.

Dr. Kuster, club sponsor, has held the interest of this group with many of his experiences, both personal and professional. Every week reports are given by club members on any subject that they prefer. Each year Dr. Kuster takes the club on a field trip to a place where it may gain first-hand information on plant and animal life. In the past the club has visited such places of interest as Kitchen Creek Falls in North Mountain, and the Powder Hole at Wapwall-open. The club extends an invitation to any student who is interested in science.

## Going Shakespeare!

Slogan of Macbeth Cleaners, Grand Rapids, Mich.: "Out, Damned Spot!"

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

At the beginning of the present school year, there was a rumor circulating about the campus concerning the formation of a dance band to play at social functions and to play for a series of Saturday night dances. These dances were to be open only to the student body, who would have to pay a nominal charge to defray the expenses of the dance.

Thus far, the band has been organized. They have played at a few social functions. However, the Saturday night dance idea has died a peaceful and quiet death.

Lately there have been a few vague mutterings about doing something weekends. What shall we do?

At the beginning of the year the Saturday night dance idea seemed a very good one. Has it changed simply because it has been shelved and forgotten for a while? Or have we reached the point where we would just as soon have things as they are? That is for you to decide.

D. N.

Dear Correspondent:

Maybe you'll find your answer in column one of this page.

G. F.

## Murder at the Caldwell House

(By GEORGE WILLARD)

(Continued From Last Issue)

"The room of the deceased is a library 12 x 24 feet and in this library is lodged many great volumes of law cases. His desk is situated by the window and is of the old roll-top kind. The deceased when I found him was laying face downward with a letter opener stuck in his back. A small pool of blood stained the carpet which was as the previous witnesses have said, a Persian rug. There are fingerprints over everything. There was a footprint outlined in the pool of blood. The shoe was removed and the murderer left the scene of the crime, and we feel that by identifying this shoe we will learn the identity of the slayer."

The detective when he finished speaking held up a shoe.

"Is this the shoe that was found in Mr. Raritan's closet?" queried the District Attorney.

"Yes," answered the detective simply.

The shoe was worn down considerably.

"The person who owns this shoe must lean heavily on his heels," he said, as he passed the oxford to the detective for further scrutiny. The detective glanced over at Raritan and said almost inaudibly, "You wear your heels down, and I know that you must weigh in the vicinity of two hundred pounds and yet if you had worn this shoe and stood in that spot of blood the impression in the Persian rug would have been extremely sharp. But as it was, the imprint was very weak especially around the heel, which seems to indicate that you did not stand there."

The District Attorney stated, "Perhaps some one else lighter in weight could have worn his shoes."

"That is true," agreed the detective, "and since a person with a smaller foot could also have worn this size twelve, then I think it would be wise for us if we asked the weights and foot size of every one in this room."

"Including Miss Holiday?" asked the District Attorney.

The District Attorney wiped his forehead and wrote down the measurements as they were given him. This done, he opened the door of his office and said almost happily, "That's all."

Miss Holiday was the first to leave. The others straggled through the door soon afterwards. The District Attorney quickly shut the door and looked hopefully at the detective sprawling in the easiest chair in the office—the Attorney's favorite—and said, "Well—" He got no further because the detective shook his head sadly and remarked softly, "I am

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## "It Ain't Da' Price!"

CHRISTMAS—in Woolworth's, the store where ten, fifteen, and twenty-five cent gifts are sold. Yes, Christmas here. Why not? Christmas at Kresges, Woolworths, Newberrys, Neisners. Christmas for all humanity—the rich, the poor, the greedy, the generous.

Christmas for this brawny strapping who approaches the counter. "Ya' got enny tum tacks, lady?"

The tree ornaments, the red candles, the many-colored light bulbs, the artificial snow, the tinsel on the shelves high against the wall, the thin lips, the white faces, creased foreheads, and the eyes—the deep, deep eyes. And the feet—the many, many feet, the thousands of feet moving up and down the aisle. The old feet, the young feet, the bold feet, the timid feet.

Christmas in the homes, the streets, the lighted store windows. Christmas in the hearts of all. Faces, shoulders—disappearing, reappearing, never ceasing.

A kindly, elderly woman, Polish perhaps, steps up: "Leddy, plect! You help me, yes? I wan' buy my boy gloves."

"Yes, Missus?"

"Yes! What size I get? He wear 8 1/2 shoe."

Just above the counter a clean, round face that belongs to a boy of seven, "Hey, lady, oid loik to buy Mother a present." And then he must be dragged away from the shiny, new pocket knives, the hammers and screw drivers, to the handkerchiefs, the pictures, the novelty counters.

A husky, towering laborer says, "It ain't da' price what counts, lady. It's da' tought dat goes wit it."

A thin, black-haired little girl says, "Kin' you please help me? I got ta' buy a present. I only have ten cents."

The price of the gift worries Julia, the factory girl; Steve, the mill hand; Andrew, the carpenter, Mrs. Sweney, and flocks of grade school and high school pupils, high school and Sunday school teachers, and all the students getting through college on "shoe strings." Remember the old quotation, "It is not what we give, but what we share. For the gift without the giver is bare." Well, it still rings true. It always will. The way to live is to give. Give, give! Who questions the price? Who seeks the trade mark? Give to those whom you love, whom you would help, whom you pity. Give to the needy.

However inexpensive the gift, give and feel that you've done your part. Remember, "It ain't da' price what counts. It's da' tought dat goes wit it."

## Waller Hall News

Waller Hall Repairs:

Rooms needing paint were recently renovated much to the satisfaction of those fortunate enough to be in the "repainted-room" group. The Flag-Elicker Company and Eva Aunkst were among the lucky ones.

Fashions:

Waller Hall isn't completely absorbed in interior decoration. Fashions and style are, as always, ever popular. Broadcloth pajamas are still the favorite night attire, but a few like Jinny Hughes go in for glamour nighties. Knee length socks that keep calves and ankles warm were introduced several weeks ago but only a few brave souls like Jessie Schiefer and Marie Slobroski sport them. Reversible and sport jackets hit a new high—Tina's wearing a new plaid one while Aleta Stiles found a cute tweed one in York over the Thanksgiving vacation. Hip length sweaters, of these Lois Fuller has a colorful collection, saddle shoes, and hoods take a bow. Notice how few co-eds really use the hood.

Boarding stalls:

Of these June Zartman, Ruth Sluman, and Kay Jones boast one of the best. Kay's mother's speciality is peanut butter cookies. Julia Solancis and Eleanor Curran attract the hungry with their ever popular cookie jar. An oddity of college life is the extra-ordinary sense of smell which Waller Hall girls develop. Which back hall girl can smell food in library territory? With these suggestions to the culture club—Grover, Boyle and McGinley—we'll skip to the lobbies.

Lobbies:

Fourth floor lobby is an inspiration to the Frosh girls. Every two or three weeks Mr. Tate's history charts keep Edith Benninger, Rosella Cherundolo, Sara BIRTH, and Mary Louise Miller slaving. The Frosh attribute their high scholastic averages for the first nine weeks to the example they have set. Question—Who does the original chart? Third floor lobby boasts the most stooges—chiefly Junior and Sophomore commercials. It's usually quiet until Virginia Dean tries praying in the hall, or Ruth Rhys remembers a good joke, or until Helen Boyle calls for "coffee."

Attractive rooms:

In the wee hours of the morning of November 4, the House Committee distributed "attractive room" signs. Stella Johnson's house committee did a very satisfactory piece of judging. One of the nicest prize-winning

## Dobe's Data on

## Dancing Attire

Holly days are here again, cram full of thrilling invitations, so put away your campus uniforms—skirts and sweaters—and concentrate on some exciting formals.

If you wish to look young and naive, waltz through the holiday season in a filmy cloud of white net sprinkled with tiny gold stars. Wear your hair long and fluffy and adorn it with a few gardenias. Your evening slippers will be gold mesh sandals—toe-less and heel-less, of course. Carry a little gold kid pouch.

If you crave to be the sophisticated type, saunter into the dance in a fitted wool jacket with silver-leaf border. A chiffon dress will speak volumes for you.

You may adore the rustle of taffeta, so pick yourself a stop-light red gown. This will be high-lighted by a heart-shaped neck-line, elbow length sleeves, and a voluminous skirt. Over this wear an enchanting black velvet evening coat with a hood and mittens decorated in gold sequins. Place flighty gold butterflies in your hair. You may wisely choose gold kid slippers with danceable wedge heels, rivalling those worn by Cinderella and probably much more comfortable.

For the young ladies who simply can't stay away from the campus uniforms, a black silk evening skirt topped by a soft pink sweater, is very charming. With this a daintily simple evening coat is worn. It would probably be pink wool, double breasted with wide revers, and a precise triangle of gold metal buttons.

rooms was Edritha Whitesell's, egad, she even has a food chest done in blue tapestry. Did you notice Helen Dixon's room and the original idea of framing pictures in pic pans?

Question of the moment:

Where will the "lost twenty" find themselves after December 27? Orchids:

To Rose Turso for a clean room this year. To Alice Finnerty for her election to governing board. To Maria Racklewiez for her success as general chairman of the Crippled Children's Party.

With warnings against the vile culprit who sews nightie sleeves shut and makes "pie beds" we sign off wondering if you girls ever think of answering your own telephone calls—excepting your June Eaton—we know the reason.

Your Waller Hall Correspondent

## Books and Authors

It is not generally known to the reading public whether the author of "Escape," who uses the pseudonym "Ethel Vance," is a man or a woman. But based on the evidence of the material found in the book, the author unquestionably had been a very close observer of the happenings in Germany under the Nazi regime.

Emmy Ritter, a middle-aged impoverished German actress, after many years residence in the United States, returns to her native country to raise money through the sale of her house. She is arrested, charged with spreading anti-Nazi pamphlets, and is sent to a concentration camp. Her son Mark, a well meaning, mediocre artist, and an American citizen, goes to Germany to aid his mother. His haphazard attempts to break through the taut system of Nazism, over-ridden with fear and suspicion, discloses a striking tableau of dictatorial misrule. Everywhere the son goes for help he is told nothing can be done, that he should forget the matter and go back home to America. A young prison doctor, who adored Emmy Ritter when she stood at the pinnacle of her stage success, saves her life through a surgical operation. The doctor's youthful adoration extends still further. By means of a clever ruse he enables Emmy Ritter to escape the concentration camp a day before her scheduled execution. An American-born Countess, widow of a German, has only two interests in life—her "tea" and her "General," until she also reveals an admirable trait by helping Emmy Ritter and her son flee from Germany. The "General," the Countess' lover, hard, unyielding, typically the blind and false devotion paid the Nazi government by its fear-driven military officers.—P. K.

When Jack London, American author, was in Korea getting a report on the Russo-Japanese War, an officer approached him and said that a crowd of natives had gathered in the square, wishing to see him. London felt honored to think that he was famous even in the wilds of far-away Korea. When he mounted the platform, hurriedly built for him, the officer asked him to remove his false teeth, for that was what the natives wished to see. Half an hour later, London was still taking out and putting back his false teeth while the Koreans cheered and applauded.

Stephen Vincent Benet, American writer, whose ancestors were Spanish settlers in St. Augustine, likes to toy with the belief that he is related to Black Pedro, the Mexican bandit.

While Mark Twain was a young, struggling newspaper writer, a woman acquaintance once saw him walking along a street, carrying a cigar box under his arm.

"Mr. Clemens," she said, "I'm afraid you are smoking too much, for I always see you carrying a cigar box under your arm."

"No, it isn't that," replied Twain. "You see, I'm moving again."

Knut Hamsum, Norwegian Nobel Prize winner for Literature, was once a street car conductor in Chicago.

To rid himself of disturbing noir Marcel Proust, French writer, slept in a cork-lined room.

Lewis Carrol shunned the world which proclaimed him the author of the popular juvenile book "Alice in Wonderland." Instead, he wished to be known as a writer and instructor of mathematics.

## WALLER HALL GIRLS GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Continued From Page One)

Louise Miller; transportation, Ruth Baird; refreshment, Jessa Schlofer; hospitality, Ruth Rhys; welcome, Virginia Hughes; finance, June Zartman; decoration, Mary Bretz; S. O. S., Anna Tugond; check room, Barbara Saussaman; gift, Helen Kent Dixon; publicity, Eleanor Curran.



# B. S. T. C. CAGERS TRIM ALUMNI IN OPENING GAME

## Alumni Team Provides Thrill; Huskies Overcome Third Period Lead to Win

Scoring 27 points in the final 10 minutes of play, the 1939-40 edition of Husky court prospects staged a victorious debut Friday night, at the expense of a good Alumni team. The score was 57 to 41.

After a nip-and-tuck first half which ended with the Huskies clinging to a narrow 21-20 margin, the Alumni came back strong and held a three point lead going into the last period. But then old age began to catch up with several of the former Husky stars and the under graduates won going away.

The grads took an early lead as Andy Giermak converted from under the basket and then made a foul shot. With the score tied at 10-10, Giermak registered another free toss and the first quarter ended with the Alumni holding a one point lead.

The second period proved a family affair when Coach Buchheit sent a new team into action. Frank and Tony Valente did most of the Huskies' scoring while their older brother, Ernie, captain of the 1934 Bloomsburg team, ran wild to bolster the Alumni score.

In the third period the Alumni defense tightened and again they pulled out in front.

Bill Kerchusky netted a side shot but Giermak tallied with two foul goals and Del Withka countered with a long shot from the middle of the floor. Joe Wesley put the Huskies ahead with a long shot and Bill Kerchusky made two more free throws.

Sterling Banta and Andy Giermak, teammates on the powerful 1939 Husky team, both netted long shots and Giermak followed up with a foul shot. "Slim" Herr converted two fouls and Giermak duplicated the feat. Don Blackburn, of the 1937 team, got loose under the basket and the Husky cause didn't look too bright as the Alumni led 33-30 going into the final period.

The Huskies, determined not to be downed by the best Alumni team in many years, opened up with a fast passing attack which was too much for the grads to cope with. Kerchusky, Herr, and Walinchus scored at will and with two minutes to play the Huskies held a 49 to 39 lead. Theron Bardo, fast moving frosh from Berwick, sank a side shot and Bill Kerchusky netted one in close. Ernie Valente tallied from the side for the visitors but Bill Kerchusky registered two more goals under the bucket as the game ended with the score 57 to 41.

Kerchusky was the high scorer of the evening with 22 points and "Slim" Herr netted 15. For the Alumni, Andy Giermak was high man with 13 points followed by Ernie Valente who registered 9.

| Bloomsburg     |           |              |           |
|----------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
|                | G.        | F.           | Pts.      |
| Herr, f.       | 5         | 5-7          | 15        |
| F. Valente, f. | 1         | 1-3          | 3         |
| Wesley, f.     | 2         | 0-2          | 4         |
| Walinchus, f.  | 1         | 1-3          | 3         |
| Crocomo, f.    | 0         | 1-0          | 0         |
| A. Valente, f. | 0         | 0-0          | 0         |
| Kerchusky, c.  | 9         | 4-4          | 22        |
| Bonham, c.     | 0         | 0-0          | 0         |
| Bardo, g.      | 3         | 2-3          | 8         |
| Baird, g.      | 1         | 0-0          | 2         |
| Edwards, g.    | 0         | 0-0          | 0         |
| Manerick, g.   | 0         | 0-0          | 0         |
| Maslowski, g.  | 0         | 0-0          | 0         |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>23</b> | <b>13-18</b> | <b>57</b> |

| Alumni         |           |              |           |
|----------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
|                | G.        | F.           | Pts.      |
| Smothers, f.   | 1         | 0-1          | 2         |
| Valente, f.    | 4         | 1-1          | 9         |
| Giermak, f.    | 2         | 9-10         | 13        |
| Shakofski, f.  | 2         | 1-1          | 5         |
| Washeleski, c. | 1         | 0-0          | 2         |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>14</b> | <b>13-19</b> | <b>41</b> |

## Former Husky Stars Turn Out Fine Teams

"Hersh" Coblentz Head Coach at Williamstown; Vance Laubach, Border Have Good Seasons

Former Husky football stars piloted successful grid teams during the past season.

Harold Coblentz, our fiery quarterback last year, ended his first season as head football coach at Williamstown high school with a commendable record of six wins, two losses, and one tie. He is now directing the Williamstown basketball squad and is counting upon a good season in that sport.

Vance Laubach, Husky captain in 1937, now assistant coach at Waynesboro, helped direct the most potent team in the history of the high school. The Waynesboro gridgers won ten straight games scoring 193 points to their opponent's 6. This year Vance is introducing wrestling in the high school. While at Bloomsburg, Laubach was a member of the mat team in the 175-pound class.

Harold Border, head coach at Barnsboro during the last three years since his graduation from B. S. T. C., completed his most successful grid season this fall. Coach Border's team won six games, tied three, and lost only one by the slim margin of 7-6, all against tough western Pennsylvania opposition. The Barnsboro fans showed their gratitude for such a fine record by soliciting funds to send the high school team to State College November 23 to witness the Penn State-Pittsburgh game.

We remember Harold Border as a hard-charging lineman while playing for the college. Although light in weight for a tackle position, he made up for this handicap by his aggressiveness.

## HUSKY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS S.R.S.T.C.

### Bloomsburg Crushes Slippery Rock by a 18-37 Score; Kemple Smashes Track Record

The Huskies cross country team ended the season with three wins and one defeat as they over-whelmed Slippery Rock, 18-37, in a telegraphic meet.

The Huskies ran on the one-half mile track at the Fair grounds, while Slippery Rock ran on their track at home. Each team telegraphed their respective times to the opponents and the score was compiled from the ten best times. The meet was run over a three mile course.

Dan Kemple, winner, set a new record for the big clay track when he ran the three miles in the time of 15:42.2. Hugh Niles placed second; John Lavelle, third; Don Jenkins, fifth; Bob Joy, seventh. The final score, 18-37 (low score wins) was the most decisive of the current season.

Coach Buchheit's team completed the season with wins over West Chester, Montclair and Slippery Rock and lost only to West Chester. Captain Dan Kemple, defeated only at Montclair in the opening meet, set new course records at West Chester and home as well as the half-mile track at the Fair grounds.

Kemple, Lavelle, Niles, Jenkins, and Joy were letter winners during the past season, while Radai, Reed, and Halpin won junior varsity awards.

An then there's the one about the Scotchman who moved to the Sahara Desert and began saving his money for a rainy day.

| Los Angeles Collegian. |           |              |              |
|------------------------|-----------|--------------|--------------|
| Luckenbill, c.         | 0         | 2-3          | 2            |
| Withka, g.             | 1         | 0-3          | 2            |
| Kundra, g.             | 1         | 0-0          | 2            |
| Banta, g.              | 1         | 0-0          | 2            |
| Blackburn, g.          | 1         | 0-0          | 2            |
| <b>Totals</b>          | <b>14</b> | <b>13-19</b> | <b>41</b>    |
| <b>Bloomsburg</b>      | <b>10</b> | <b>11-9</b>  | <b>27-57</b> |
| <b>Alumni</b>          | <b>11</b> | <b>9-13</b>  | <b>8-41</b>  |

## Local Winner in Berwick Marathon



Courtesy of Berwick Enterprise

## Dan Kemple Wins X-Country Title

Dan Kemple, Husky track captain, who has just completed a record breaking cross-country season, recently won the 10,000 metre championship of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. in Philadelphia.

Kemple jogged along with the field of forty-nine until the half way marker then pulled out in front and drew away from the pack. In the final stretch he out-ran Hermanson and Murphy, both of the Shanahan A. C., Philadelphia. Kemple's time of 35:35 was one second faster than the time established last year by Edward Blackwell of the Mercury A. C.

It was the twenty-second annual run sponsored by the association and covered a course of six miles.

## BIG GAME HUNTERS ANNIHILATE BUCKS

College nimrods met with success during the big game season just ended. Upperclassmen fared better than either the freshmen or the faculty. Don Rishe, a junior, bagged an eight-point buck while hunting in Center County with a group of friends. Another large buck made the mistake of running in front of Byron Shiner who promptly ended his worries about a cold winter. Shiner was accompanied by Kenneth Hippensteel and Ted Parsell. Jim McHenry, sophomore from Benton, did his bit to protect winter wheat by shooting a one-hundred thirty-five pound deer. Ted Parsell took his life in his own hands and went into the same woods with "Sharpshooter Reams." To relieve your worries—both returned.

## DR. NELSON TOASTMASTER AT SHICKSHINNY BANQUET

Dr. E. H. Nelson, Director of the Physical Education Department, was toastmaster at the Shickshinny Athletic Banquet held in honor of Shickshinny High's championship football team.

"Doggie" Julian, Head Coach of Football at Muhlenberg College, was one of the speakers of the evening. He stressed, "Get an education and get it for all it's worth. Football is secondary to education."

## KARNS RETAINS LOCAL TITLE

### Husky Distance Runner Wins Local Prize in Berwick Marathon; Two Wins in Three Starts

Don Karns, Husky distance star, successfully defended his local title in the annual Berwick Marathon. He finished thirty-second in a field of fifty of the best distance runners in this country and Canada. His time for the nine and two-thirds mile course was 56:55.

In retaining the local crown Karns won a seventeen jewel Hamilton wrist watch.

Allen Parr of Mifflinville, a Bloomsburg graduate who holds the local record, pressed Karns all the way but was unable to overtake him in the final stretch.

Lou Gregory, Manlius, N. Y. school teacher won the famed marathon for the second time in ten attempts. His other victory came in 1931.

Karns was forced to withdraw from collegiate competition last spring because of injuries but made a very decided comeback by bettering his own time for the course. It was Don's third race, and for the past two years he has captured the local prize. The one other time he competed he was forced to drop out because of a cramp.

## HUSKY CAGERS VISIT PENN STATE CLINIC

Coach George Buchheit and ten members of the basketball squad attended the third session of the annual basketball clinic held recently at Penn State. An interesting program was presented in which basketball authorities expounded the various theories of both the offensive and defensive game. They also explained the new rules going into effect this season. The clinic ended with a game between Penn State and W. and J. in the evening.

Coach Buchheit and Dean John C. Koch, who also accompanied the squad, had an enjoyable time visiting thirty-odd Bloomsburg graduates now coaching in various parts of the state.

The members of the squad who made the trip were: Kerchusky, Herr, Bardo, Pufnak, Valente, Edwards, Walinchus, Maslowski, Wesley and Bonham.



The releasing of the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania College football team necessitates a few more comments on 1939 gridiron episodes.

The number one candidate for honors in the "hats-off" department is Bill Kerchusky, who won his letter as a right end this fall on the Husky eleven.

Bill came to Bloomsburg as a baseball and basketball aspirant but never gave football any serious consideration as he had never received an opportunity to play the sport in high school. This year, his third in college, he decided to try his luck in a bodily contact sport.

When the going became tough and those who couldn't take the bumps checked in their moléskins, Kerchusky made his presence on the squad felt. He was slow in starting, being greatly handicapped by lack of experience but he learned fast. Bill got his first starting assignment against Lock Haven and was on the receiving end of four passes that afternoon.

Now modest Bill has been selected by the Associated Press as an honorable mention end on the All-Pennsylvania College team. We hope this will prove an inspiration and not a detriment to Bill's athletic career.

## IN THE BIG TIME

When Dan Kemple won the middle Atlantic Junior cross-country title in Philadelphia it brought back memories of last summer's track campaign.

Your reporter covered an A. A. U. meet at Mahanoy City in mid-July, where Kemple finished fourth behind Blaine Rideout, Glenn Cunningham, and Wayne Rideout, respectively, in the special invitation one-mile run. Dan, however, didn't take a back seat to all of the celebrities for running in fifth position was the veteran "warhorse" of the New York A. C., Joe McClusky.

After the meet, in the locker room I was having an enjoyable chat with Cunningham and the Rideout twins when McClusky joined the discussion. When asked what he thought of Kemple's chances of stepping into the faster set the veteran replied, "All Kemple needs is more experience running with the type of competition he had today. If he can develop his potential ability he should go far."

## ODDS AND ENDS

Bloomsburg appears to hold a jinx over Shamokin basketball players. Last season "Slim" Herr fractured an ankle during Christmas vacation, and then had two teeth cracked when he returned to action for the final home game. Ed Balchunas, no longer in school, also had considerable trouble with a bad ankle. Now Bernie Pufnak, who has looked very promising in preliminary drills, has broken his thumb but expects to resume practice after vacation . . . . . Incidentally a reliable rumor has come out of Shamokin that Balchunas will return to Bloomsburg next fall and would like to bring "Red" McElwee, another former Shamokin High star, with him . . . . . Tom Kearns, Stroud's hard running back was selected quarterback on the third team of the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania College football team. The Big Red signal-caller received the nod over such backs as: Peters, Penn State; Zergeibel, Temple; Mazzel, Villanova; and the sensational Dick Strosser of St. Vincent . . . . . Kaufmann, halfback and sparkplug of Slippery Rock's undefeated champions was also named on the third team . . . . . Coach Tate is planning another intra-mural basketball season which promises to be even more extensive than last year's when two eight team leagues were employed. The schedule will swing into action immediately following vacation.

## Murder at the Caldwell House

(Continued From Page Two)

afraid that we are barking up the wrong tree this trip. We know that the person who wore these shoes could not have been very heavy while the owner of these shoes is a stocky individual. No, I am afraid we are confusing ourselves and making the simple and elementary an impenetrable mystery. We are looking at this case from the angle that confuses."

The District Attorney scratched his thinning hair and pulled a cigarette case from his inside coat pocket. He lit one, ignoring the detective's hungry meaning glances for an imported Turkish brand.

"You're right, we are tackling this case from the wrong angle. Every thing in that scene was faked. The spilling of red ink for blood and the planting of the print was done purposely. The thing that is throwing us off the track is the supposition that a light person wore the shoes in question. No one wore those shoes—they were deliberately stolen and the print implanted by hand."

"That is your theory, is it?" grunted the detective. "Well, I think that our witnesses are waiting for us."

The witnesses and the detective walked down the corridor to the elevator. Miss Holiday and Mr. Carefay straggled behind the others. She was whispering to him; and his face flushed a deep red.

The detective turned while he was waiting for the elevator and watched them conversing. "Love—oh, well," he snickered.

He crowded into the car with the others. The car descended swiftly. Mr. Carefay was jammed between the detective and Mr. Fleming. Miss Holiday stood with her back to them directly in front of the elevator door. To the side was Mr. Raritan looking strangely at Mr. Carefay whose face was flushed with anger.

"Well, Mr. Detective, I think the jig is about up. The solution to this murder isn't as unsolvable as you think. There is one person here that did this crime and I think that you are going to discover the criminal's identity very soon."

Mr. Carefay's face was etched with wrinkles, and his mouth was working strangely. Raritan shrank further into the corner as if to get away from Carefay.

"You'll pay," muttered Carefay hoarsely.

The detective put his hand upon the shoulders of Mr. Carefay and said, "Now, now, that is all, old man. You are worked up."

The elevator stopped at the ground floor, and all of them moved swiftly away. The detective called a cab for Miss Holiday, and soon he was alone. He peered up on down the deserted block, and then, turning up his collar, strolled briskly away.

The next morning the District Attorney was talking over the telephone to the detective.

"Yes, yes, what's that you say? The way I figure this murder is this—since the print was planted the crime was an inside job. By the way, how about checking on Carefay's alibi? Why? I'll tell you why—you can't see silhouettes through venetian blinds. Get it?"

The detective on the other end of the wire hung up and raced out of the booth. He went directly to Caldwell's house, and, pulling his pass key from his pocket, let himself in the front door. The servants and the secretary had moved to a nearby hotel until litigation was cleared up—the understanding being that all of them benefitted in a small degree. The detective turned on the lamp near the window.

"Fifty watt bulb," he remarked aloud. He left the light on and went outside; he had set his overcoat and hat up in front of the window for a dummy. Once outside he glanced at the window—the venetian blinds concealed all light.

(Concluded in Next Issue)

## LETTER TO ALUMNUS

Dear Pete Alumnus:

Vot you tink? I haf acqui-acqui—I got a Cherman acent! Ain't it cute?

Ja Wohl! I haf been r-r-reading zo much uf der Dutch r-r-round here dot I tink best might be I wr-r-rite Cherman for a cha-cha—for vunce.

Der whole world looks dif-dif—Noting's der zame anymore!

Mr. R-r-r-reams zays: "Miss Br-r-r-randon, tell der class zometing about Colonial Linberg's gr-r-reat feat."

Und Miss Br-r-r-randon re-re-zays: "Vot about Gr-r-reta Garbo's?"

Und here iss a pome to educa-educa—to make you viser:

Venner took hiss aunt out r-r-riding,  
Tho' vintry vas der br-r-reeze.  
He put her in der r-r-rumble zeat  
To vatch hiss anti-fr-r-reeze.  
(You got it? Ja, me, too).

Miss Shaw zays: "Mr. Per-r-ry, gif me tree coll-lec-tif nounz."

Mr. Per-r-ry zays: "Fly-paper, und vaste basket, und . . . garbage can!" (I don't belief a vord uf it).

Und dot ain't all. Lor-r-raine Lichtenvallner esks Chunion at Table vun in der dining-r-r-room: "Chunion, vitch zide uf der table iss der larger, der top or der under neet?"

Chunion—dots Nor-r-rman Cool in Glitch—zays: "Der under neet, Maw, because der iss more feet under der."

Und zo Chunion vent vitout hiss pudding, vitch Chunion didn't mind a bit—I betcha.'

Vell, I don't know vot's going to heppen ar-r-round here ven der child-r-r-ren go home for der holiday. Might be Zantee Claus bring a Zocial R-r-room or two. Might be, und dot's no choke. Ja?

Hod do I know dis? Vell, chust der uder day Miss R-r-rich zays in class: "Iss der subjeet clear?"

Und Chean Hope zays "It's az clear az mud!"

"Good!" zays Miss R-r-rich, "den it cufers der ground!"

Mr. Chortiss could trew zome light on der subjeet ven he zays to Leonar-r-rd Har-r-rman: "Gif me vun fact about light."

Und he whispsers: "Dim light uzually affor-r-rds der most scandal pow-er-r-r."

Und dot ain't no misprint—I betcha.'

Vell, might be dis Cherman iss got me confused, or zometing, but it iss vun way uf getting zome zlang in der paper—No?

Und zo, I hope I am out from der Vestern Front ven I gif you anuder vord next time.

Zay! Vot der dickens (a gr-r-reat novelist), hass became mit mine girl vitch you are taking care uf? Might be you make an excuse, Ja? Und make it a good vun.

Auf Weidersehn. Mer-r-ry Chr-r-r-ristmas und der Happy New Year-r-r-r.

Your-r-r Fr-r-riend,

CHOE CHUNIOR.

P. S's. (Ain't it cute? Ja Wohl!)

## General Budget Allocations For 1939-1940

### I—ATHLETIC EVENTS:

|                                   |            |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Athletic Banquet                  | \$ 250.00  |
| Baseball                          | 800.00     |
| Basketball                        | 825.00     |
| Football                          | 2300.00    |
| High School Basketball Tournament | 300.00     |
| Intramural Events                 | 250.00     |
| May Day—Play Day                  | 125.00     |
| Tennis                            | 400.00     |
| Track                             | 550.00     |
| Cross Country                     | 100.00     |
| Soccer                            | 200.00     |
|                                   | \$ 6100.00 |

### II—AUDITORIUM EVENTS:

|                                  |            |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| Programs                         | \$ 450.00  |
| Lecture and Entertainment Course | 1675.00    |
|                                  | \$ 2125.00 |

### III—COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE:

|   |            |
|---|------------|
| Alumni, High School and Community Service | \$ 800.00  |
| Commencement                              | 50.00      |
| Commercial Contest                        | 150.00     |
| Handbook                                  | 200.00     |
| Homecoming Day                            | 300.00     |
| Maroon and Gold                           | 500.00     |
| Rotary—Kiwanis—College Evening            | 75.00      |
|   | \$ 2075.00 |

### IV—MUSIC:

|                |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| Band           | \$ 50.00  |
| Mixed Chorus   | 50.00     |
| Orchestra      | 50.00     |
| Capital Outlay | 300.00    |
|                | \$ 450.00 |

### V—PUBLICITY:

|       |           |
|-------|-----------|
| Movie | \$ 75.00  |
| Press | 325.00    |
| Radio | 150.00    |
|       | \$ 550.00 |

### VI—ORGANIZATIONS:

|                     |            |
|---------------------|------------|
| College Council     | \$ 650.00  |
| Dramatic Club       | 50.00      |
| Senior Class Obiter | 400.00     |
| Student Allocations | 400.00     |
| Y. M. C. A.         | 50.00      |
| Y. W. C. A.         | 50.00      |
|                     | \$ 1200.00 |

### VII—RESERVE (Estimated)

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
|  | \$ 100.00   |
|  | \$ 13000.00 |

## Commentary

Joe Hudock

Here's a bit from THE COLLEGIO, KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, that's always timely and applicable: "Pop Quizes are poor form for nine-week's tests. Students should be given an ample amount of time to review for the half semester test. Of course, some students could have time, time, and more time, and even a key to the test and flunk it; but nine out of ten students would make a higher grade if they knew what was coming off and when."

And speaking about tests and more tests, reminds me of that old dilemma: "Weekends and what to do with them." THE INDIANA PENN suggests a reason for the problem: "Students beginning their college careers confront what is perhaps their greatest problem—week-ending. This problem is usually most prevalent among freshmen, for they have not sufficiently broken the bonds that call them home and have not yet established themselves in college life."

Is it wrong to tread the grass on the campus? THE COLLEGIO has advanced the theory that "COW-PATHS ARE A SIGN OF INTELLIGENCE": "Many words have been wasted concerning failure to use sidewalks for that purpose, but the practice in itself proves the intelligence of persons who have made these trails."

"One of the primary teachings of education is that a student should think for himself; so if anyone walks on the cement provided, he is rejecting the ideal of self-education."

Maybe you have something there, but what would happen to a fellow who insists upon disregarding the red light because he thinks it more intelligent to do so?

If you're still interested in what other colleges do about school spirit, here are a few things to get excited about:

THE LOG: "It is no mark of vanity to refer to Salem (State Teachers College) as a place where there is a spirit of 'to be' rather than 'to seem.' There is no pretense; true enthusiasm prevails in all work and play."

THE BUCKNELLIAN reports changing the "School Spirit Committee" to "The Booster Club," trying to push the ancient phrase "school spirit" into the background. An important "aim of this organization will be the arranging for trips to out-of-town games when the teams go on the road."

How profitable such a move would be for B. S. T. C.! If there is one among you, go to it!

Here's something to cheer about THE EASTERN exchange published this from the DAILY DARTMOUTH OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE:

"The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ugly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their room-mates, get broke, argue with the traffic cop, do or do not like their eggs flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main Street. To be sure, college boys are young, and they do these things with more spirit, and harder than they will twenty years from now, but the point is that this is what they do, and it is peculiar that no one wants to believe it."

Choice jokes? How about these from:

THE LOS ANGELES COLLEGIAN: Professor: How dare you swear before me!

Alpha (Apologetically): I didn't know you wanted to swear first, sir. COLLEGE TIMES, LOCK HAVEN: ". . . and there's the girl they call 'Mussy Lena' because she's the fascist gal in town."

And lest we forget, from the COLLEGE TIMES comes:

The thing that goes the farthest Toward making life worth while, That does the most And costs the least, Is just a pleasant SMILE.

So the more I read the exchange

## Day Room Doings

Snap! Crack! No need to duck, girls. It's only Muriel Rinard and her smack-happy chewing gum.

We're doing our annual good deed again this Christmas. Each class in the day room is taking a family under its wing; a family who otherwise would not have a merry Christmas. We're doing everything that we can to make their Christmas dinner something to remember and that space under the Christmas tree something to make them happy.

The boys at B. S. T. C. are going to have some real competition now. Open your ears, fellas, and you shall hear. Under the auspices of the Language Club, quite a few of the girls have the opportunity to correspond with a boy or a girl from almost any country in the world. And do they take advantage of that opportunity! Among the opportunists we find Fay Gehrig writing to a young Egyptian fellow attending the University of Egypt, Vivian Frey interested in Switzerland, Muriel Rinard writing to an intriguing Chinese attending the University of St. John's, Shanghai, and Marie Parsell sending letters to an Arabian with an unpronounceable name, whose address is the ice plant at Aden. Who knows, girls, he may own it, and an iceman should be a millionaire in Arabia.

Tsk! Tsk! Now we have a flock of young, hopeful Frosh who are tapping around the day room with visions of Eleanor Powell in their heads. Mary Trump, Hazel Chappel, Ronnie Dennen, Jane Fleck, and Emma Jean Smith are among the newest devotees to the art of terpsichore and the ones most likely to burst into dance at the slightest provocation.

Nothing escapes our eagle eyes. Sara Bailey bought a new outfit not so long ago, and came into the day room staggering under the weight of her packages. Our curiosity, never excessively restrained, was strained to the breaking point, so we simply had to see it and give our stamp of approval. Before Sara had time to stop puffing we were looking at the various articles, ohing and ahing. We found a perfectly "sweet" blue wool dress in the new Dutch boy silhouette and a clever brown flared skirt, with a smart beige pull-over to go with it. This all goes to show you that you never should come into the day room if you have anything to hide.

Well, merry Christmas to all of you, and to all a very happy New Year.

Dottie,

The eyes and ears of the day room.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA FRAT. INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College recently initiated five new members and one new honorary member. Dean Andruss, Acting President of the College was made an honorary member, Murray Barnett, Scranton; Marie Parsell, Orangeville; Deane Harpe, Tunkhannock; Bruce Miller, Berwick; and Eda Bessie Belhartz, Muncy; were initiated.

The fraternity collaborated with the Bloomsburg Players to present the newly released Broadway success "Bachelor Born," Thursday evening, December 14.

## GEORGE PIAROTE ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

Student Council, Eleanor Althoff, Mt. Carmel; Boy Representative to Student Council, Howard Halpin, Forty Fort. The Class selected Dr. Kimber C. Kuster of the Science Department as class advisor.

"Love is a gross exaggeration of the difference between one person and everybody else."—Bernard Shaw.

the more I am convinced that if B. S. T. C. could solve her greater problems and profit by others' failures, there would be an ideal Alma Mater for us to brag about in years to come.