

Senior Class Schedules Annual Dance for Saturday, Dec. 20th

Student Birdmen Begin Solo Work

Practicing Arduously for Their
Cross-Country Flight at
End of Course

Despite a late start and unstable fall weather, students participating in the C.P.T. program are gradually completing the training necessary for their private license. Most of the birdmen are ahead of schedule considering the time which has elapsed since they have started. Approximately fifteen of the thirty-five hours required to obtain a private license have been completed by most of the students.

Start Stage C

Most of the young birdmen are now entering Stage C of their course, having completed Stages A and B.

Stage A of the training consisted of dual instruction in the principal flight maneuvers. Andrew Magill led the boys to the completion of this stage by being the first student to solo.

Stage B consisted primarily of solo practice of the elementary flight maneuvers and some advanced instruction.

Stage C, upon which most of the boys are now embarking consists of dual check and solo flight in which spins, stalls, vertical banks, and different landings are practiced.

Cross Country Hop

The students are practicing arduously in preparation for their cross-country flight, one of the outstanding stages in their initial flying career.

In conjunction with their progress in the air the boys are progressing as well in their ground school training, having begun the study of Meteorology under the instruction of Dr. H. H. Russell.

College Playing Host To Defense Training Sch'l

Makes Our Institution More
Useful to Nation's
Defense Needs

B.S.T.C. is doing its bit for national defense by playing host to a Defense Training School sponsored by the Federal Government. The purpose of this course is to train students for the vital industries engaged in national defense work.

This project was made possible through recent legislation which permits the State Council of Education to request any State Teachers College to cooperate in the training of skilled laborer needed during this present national emergency. The trustees of the College unhesitatingly approved the local project, thereby expanding the usefulness of our institution by contributing to the defense needs of our nation.

Classes are held nightly in Science Hall. The course offered are varied and one may choose any specific course he is interested in. Courses in elementary engineering, drafting, and ordnance inspection are some of the fields offered.

The B.S.T.C. school ranks fourth among the nineteen centers in the Wilkes-Barre area, with a total enrollment of 217.

Table Tennis Champion



Table Tennis Champions to Stage Exhibition Match In Old Gym

THANKSGIVING DAY GREETINGS

The members of your College newspaper staff, together with the faculty advisors, wish to extend their most sincere Thanksgiving Day greetings to all faculty members and students.

Photo Fans Form Photography Club

Professor Keller Is Sponsor;
Steward Yorks Elected
President

A new organization, the Photography Club, has recently been added to the list of extra-curricular activities on the campus.

The club meets twice monthly under the direction of Professor George Keller. Its purpose is to show the camera enthusiasts what a good picture really is and to give them a knowledge of the processing of films and pictures.

Newly elected officers are: President, Steward Yorks; Vice-President, Thomas Cannard; Secretary, Dora Taylor; Treasurer, Donald Schlieder.

Tonight at its regular meeting, the group will hear an illustrated lecture on, "Photographic Excellency", presented by Mr. Dobyms, local photographer.

DEROLF ELECTED V.-PRESIDENT

The Day Men's Association recently elected Chester Derolf Vice-President for off-campus boarding students. Chester is a member of the Senior Class. He is filling the vacancy left by Jack Schlauch who did not return to school this semester.

Meet Between Canadian And American Champ Will Prove Real Match

Harry Cook, undefeated Canadian National Singles Table Tennis champion and holder of the New York State and New Jersey table tennis titles, will meet Douglas Cartland, Southern States, Middle Atlantic States, and Metropolitan titleholder, in an exhibition in the old gym on Dec. 10, at 8:00 P.M. This meeting will have a real international flavor, since the holder of the Canadian title will be playing the champion of the South and the Atlantic seaboard states and one of the outstanding table tennis players in the United States for the past five years.

Cook to Perform Specialty

After the main event that night local players will be asked to challenge Mr. Cartland or Mr. Cook with handicaps ranging from ten to fifteen points. As an added attraction, Mr. Cook will perform his specialty: a challenge match against any player in the audience seated in a chair. Although Mr. Cook is allowed to move the chair about, he must maintain bodily contact with it at all times or else forfeit the point. A standing offer of a free table tennis lesson will be given to anyone defeating either champion in a challenge match.

Cartland Will Conduct a Class

Then at the completion of the show, Mr. Cartland will conduct a class in group instruction in the fundamentals of table tennis technique.

Harry Cook is perhaps the most spectacular player in the world and one of the country's outstanding exhibitionists. He played exhibitions for ten weeks in a row at the International Casino in New York City and

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Class of '42 Plans Final Farewell To Regular Community Activities

RECESS SCHEDULE

Wednesday Chapel Period will be omitted. All the usual Wednesday morning classes will meet. The eleven o'clock class will meet at ten. All classwork will end for the week at eleven o'clock, the afternoon classes being omitted. . . . Classes will resume Monday at one o'clock. No building service will be available before 8:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Campus Frats Induct Pledges

Many New Members Added
To Fraternity Rolls

The national honorary and professional fraternities on the College campus have been busily engaged during the past few weeks, selecting many new members for their honor rolls.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Boyd Buckingham, president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, has announced that four seniors and three juniors have been taken into the fraternity. The new members are: Margaret Robeson, Barbara Straub, Isabelle Olah, Charlene Margie, Betty Bierman, Jean Kuster, and Leroy Beaumont.

Other officers of the fraternity are: Betty Katerman, secretary; Jack Mertz, treasurer. Miss Alice Johnson is the faculty adviser.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Four members of the Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity, gave short talks on world affairs at a meeting of the American Association of University Women on November 20.

Earl Harris, president of the fraternity, spoke on Tariff. Idajane Shipe discussed Freedom of the Seas; Stuart Straub delivered an address on the Increasing Population. Anthony Valente, secretary of the fra-

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B.E.C. Harvest Moon Ball, Eventful Affair

Saturday evening the Business Education Club played host to a large group of students and their friends at the annual Harvest Moon Ball in the old gymnasium.

Decorating was under the supervision of Bernard Pufnak and Vincent Husovsky. Corn shocks and golden pumpkins contrasted with the college colors brought a harvest-time atmosphere to the gala event. Bruce Bell and his band furnished the music for the occasion.

Peter Podwilka, general chairman, proved to the student body that this affair marked an eventful date on the social calendar.

Other committee chairmen who played part in adding to the success of this affair were: George Piarote, publicity; Irving Gottlieb, orchestra; Walter Maslowsky, program; and Ruth Ebricht, refreshment.

William Booth Is Appointed General Chairman For Christmas Dance

The officers and members of the Senior Class have launched extensive plans for the annual Senior Dance to be held December 20 in the old gymnasium.

Under the general chairmanship of William Booth, the Seniors hope to bring to the College one of the most enjoyable events of the calendar year.

The Class of '42' has been renowned throughout its college career for sponsoring social affairs that were noteworthy. Now as a final farewell to regular College Activities, they hope to leave their mark with a super dance.

Plans Underway

The decoration committee, with Steward Yorks at the head, is already planning to do over the gym with pine and spruce branches, giving a Christmas air to the affair.

The publicity committee, under the leadership of James Davies, is beginning an intensive advertising campaign to make the student body, "Senior Dance Conscience."

No orchestra has been selected definitely as yet, but Robert Webb, chairman of the orchestra committee, promises to provide a musical organization to fit in with the other elaborate plans.

Committees Named

The committees for the dance are as follows:

Bill Booth, general chairman; refreshment committee: Ida Jane Shipe, chairman, with Kitty O'Neill and Bob Borneman; program committee: Stew Yorks, chairman, with Jeanne Noll and Ruth Baird; decoration committee: Walter Mohr, chairman, with Peter Podwilka, Richard Nonnemacher, Mary Whitby, and Sophia Kokora; publicity: James Davies, chairman, with Dick Matthes and Ralph McCracken; orchestra committee: Robert Webb, chairman, with Raymond Chandler and Eleanor Twardzik.

Committee Plans Chapel Programs

Plans formulated by the student assembly committee indicate that the chapel programs for the remainder of the semester will be especially interesting and entertaining. Miss Betty Pauling, instructor of violin and voice, will give a violin recital Friday morning, December 5. Miss Pauling appear in assembly earlier in the semester as a vocal soloist.

Sophomore Program

December 8, is the date for the variety program presented by the Sophomore class. "Joe" Gillespie is chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Moving pictures are scheduled for December 12.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club of thirty voices will sing two groups of songs including early American selections and spirituals Monday, December 15. A soloist will augment the program. The Women's Chorus with one hundred and ten members in preparing a

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Maroon and Gold

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AS AMERICANS, LET US THINK

It may be worthwhile at this time to note that it has been pointed out time and again that we are living in a democratic country which grants personal freedom of speech, press and worship. We are warned against the dangers that lie in the suppression of these freedoms, and we as coming teachers of a future generation of Americans are told to set aside personal bias and intolerance in favor of an open-minded search for truth.

Yet there has arisen or has existed a condition which is one of the characteristic pitfalls of pedagogy. Whether it is the method of instruction or the method of supervision matters little, for it is the method in either case which has tended to counteract truth. The instructors or the supervisors tell the students what to hear, what to think, and what to do.

In some cases this may be for the general benefit of the students, and it is the duty of the students to see such efforts and to take advantage of them.

But it is also the duty of those who are responsible to set a demarcation line at the point beyond which their supervision becomes dictatorial.

Much can be said when an educational institution dedicated to the promotion of free thought and the development of active thinking citizens is prejudiced by a few intolerant individuals to suppress a freedom without giving the merits of an individual or his subject due consideration.

Under such circumstances how is a free thinking American public to be developed? How are our sacred liberties to be protected? And how is the truth, the right and the wrong to be discerned?

We are living in a democracy; we cherish its principles and ideals. Then let us preserve and make use of those principles and ideals here and now.

.. Letters to the Editor ..

Dear Editor —

A nickle in the juke box, a peppy tune, and the throng begins to swing and sway to the music of a renowned orchestra. This is a nightly occurrence in the old gymnasium.

Everyone forgets books for the minute and puts heart and soul into "getting in the groove." That is, everyone but the line of wallflowers who stand against the wall. Large girls, small girls, short girls, tall girls, each wishing that some one would approach her with "May I have the next dance?" or even "What do you say we have this one?" But no one ever does. For a while they watch with fixed smiles on their faces, and then one by one they proceed to their rooms. These girls are a part of the college; they are good sports and belong here. However, do the fellows treat them as such? Definitely no. They walk past them to glamorous Sue or jitterbug Jane.

Rumors are that B.S.T.C. boys have little poise and poor manners. But this can't be true—ask those "honored" girls they dance with. Of course this list is rather select and exclusive, and one may have a difficult time to disprove these rumors. If a boy does dance with one of the wallflowers his usual remark is, "Well I did my charity work," or "That was a good deed for the day." How sweet of them!

This all sounds cruel for whom it is intended: but if the shoe fits, wear it.

Dear Editor —

Social Rooms? Social Rooms? Yes we do want them, and what do you think of our present after dinner form of entertainment?

Do people come in to dance? Just let that nickle machine sound some tunes and before long the crowds form and a dance is in full session.

We're pleased with the success that has been evidenced thus far by the evenings' turnouts, but there is another thing to speak of here. Why do so many boys just sit on the bleachers and watch the dancers. We know you like to listen to the music but wouldn't it sound better if you worked your feet in rhythm to it, and say, you might ask some of those girls sitting down to dance. They really want to dance and know how but they don't want to show their act by dancing with their own sex all the time.

This new step in social life at B.S.T.C. is something we all want to continue on the upward path. . . You're doing fine! Let's keep it up!

Here 'n There

by Dave Nelson

Question:
Who raised Citizen Kane?
* * *

Boy of the Month:
George "Moose" Menarick, who has played some mighty fine football for Bloomsburg, will be doing the tackling for Uncle Sam next year.
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Jim:
Never sends me pretty flowers, the rat.
* * *

Do you know —
That worry is the most useless thing in the world, and giving advice is a close second. If you don't believe it, ask Mr. Rygiel.
* * *

Sonnet:
Who is Sylvia, what is she, that all the swains commend her?
Some new frosh with lot 'o dough, and a pretty good little spender.
P.S.—It's only a poem, I don't know any frosh by that name.
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Council, please note —
In practically all other colleges, the Councils post on the bulletin boards the events that are to be discussed at Council Meetings.
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Dan Boone's sister:
Bab.
* * *

Query of the weak?
Why don't we have a Sadie Hawkins Day? I know some fellows who can't run very fast.

Kampus Korn

by George Piarote

The mentality of this Frosh is positively amazing. For instance, we give you this Dictionary of a Frosh. Bet—a place to recline, ex: you made your bet now lay in it.

Cuff—discordant sound issuing from throat. To prevent it, don't smoke. Saddle—to decide one way or another. Cigar—result of a razor slipping. Penthouse—a place where pants are made.

Cup—a policeman. Lunge—noon meal. Vaunt—feel the need of, to crave. Code—something that makes your nose run. Ex: A code in the hed. Grudge—a place where automobiles are kept.

Warm—used to bait fish hooks. Letter—a batch of puppies. Trench—a tool for turning nuts and bolts. Acquire—a group of church singers. Tent—to take care of. Attack—a small nail. Cannon—a hugh gully. Ex: the Grand Cannon.
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Junkman: "Any rope, paper, rags or old iron?"
Young man: "I'm a college student."
Junkman: "My mistake, any bottles?"
* * *

We noticed Dick Matthes' car smoking the other day. When we informed him that his engine was smoking, he came right back with, "Well, it's old enough isn't it?"
* * *

Sign on Sam Trapani's door: "If I'm studying when you enter, wake me up."
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And herewith is presented a super pun to end all puns —
"When I was in China, I saw a woman hanging from a tree."
"Shanghai?"
"Oh, about six feet."
* * *

As the electrician said to his tardy helper: "Say wire you insulate?"
Shocking isn't it.

.. Poetry Corner ..

THE MORNING DASH

Have you noticed or heard of the boy's morning rush
That begins when a bell breaks the dawn's early hush?
You've noticed, you've heard, general tumult and splash
But here's an account of a composite man's dash.
He's sixty-four inches, four more than his bed,
If he wants to lie straight he must dangle his head.
Most of the time he curls up on his mat
And sleeps as contented as a snug pussy cat.
When his deep sleep is pierced by the racking alarm,
He wakens and thinks "five minutes no harm."
He drowzes and dreams and lets eleven go by
Then he thinks of his breakfast and he's up on the fly.
He sleeps on the bottom of a double-deck bed;

In his hurry he dints the top guard with his head.
He runs through the hall like a horse setting pace;
He lathers and shaves half the beard from his face.
He's into the shower; you can bet that he'll slip.
His return to his room you can trail by his drip.
Out of North Hall, feel the wind as he goes
Tying his shoes or fixing his clothes!
At Waller Hall door, his mirror is there,
He stops for a moment to comb his wild hair.
On the home stretch he quickens his stride;
It's the very last moment when he steps inside.
He hurries along till he gets to his place
And he catches his breath while the others say grace.

—Bernard W. Kane

Let's Study

... Languages

It seems the most puzzling of all paradoxes, that when the United States was really isolated from the rest of the world by the great Atlantic and when it had no international trade comparable with that of the present day, no cables, no telephones, no radios, no steamships, no airplanes, no motion pictures and relatively few immigrants who did not speak English. Every well-educated man was trained in the foreign languages. Yet, today with twenty million daily radio listeners, with ten million more in daily contact with foreign languages. Many disputants insist that foreign languages are not important. The fact is that the 'common man' has more direct contact with foreign languages today than ever before in history.

A large number of Americans who formerly saw no need for including languages in high school courses of study are awakening to the great importance of foreign languages and are equipping both themselves and their children with sufficient foreign language to understand and be understood.

At the present time Spanish seems to be in the ascendancy. The average student who has the inclination to study a language wants to study Spanish. The language appears to have come into the fore in a considerably short time. Never has there been such an interest for any one language as there now is for Spanish. The main reason for this interest is that Americans are realizing that if they want to continue trade relations with Latin American countries they must not simply learn about Spanish, but must learn Spanish so they can use it for communicative purposes.

Ever since Nazi Germany made France fall to her knees and become subservient to the Fuehrer, the French language has been declining in popularity. Despite the fact that France has been conquered, French has been and always will be the language of culture. Suppose the United States were to be conquered by Germany. Would the English language be completely effaced from the globe? No, of course not. It would be absolutely impossible for Hitler even to attempt to compel the conquered nations to accept the German language. Purely for the sake of culture Americans should study foreign languages.

In conclusion may we say, he who laughs last, laughs best, but he soon gets a reputation for being dumb,

Coming Attractions

During first week in December, The Capitol Theater will feature the picture, "One Foot In Heaven". This is a story of two brave people who dedicate their lives to humanity.

Frederic March plays the part of Reverend Spence, and Martha Scott his wife, Hope. The time of the story extends from 1904 to the present day. The Spences begin life together in a small town in Ohio where their first charge is located. In the years that follow are many trials and heartaches as Will Spence accepts new charges and moves on. Their three children add zest and humor to the play and help to make the Spence family a delightful one.

Other coming attractions are: "The Chocolate Soldier", a comedy romance, stars Nelson Eddy as a matinee idol and Rise Stevens as a queen of melody. More than anything in the world, Karl adored the beautiful Marie; however, he was so very jealous of her. He finally decided to put her love to a crucial test. The result is quite amazing.

"The Little Foxes" is based on the biblical tale about the little foxes who would steal the choice grapes from the vines. This is in reference to the greedy people who acquire their wealth by bleeding the poor.

Committee Plans Programs

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Christmas cantata, "In Bethlehem," by Richard Kountz for presentation in assembly December 19. The Cantata contains beautiful chorus numbers as well as solos.

Miss Harriet Moore is the director of both of these newly-formed organizations which for the time being, at least, are replacing the Mixed Chorus and A Capella Choir of previous years. Jeanne Noll is the pianist for the Men's Glee Club and Louise Adams accompanies the Women's Chorus.

Public Affairs Forum Discusses European and Asiatic Crises

The regular weekly business meetings of the Public Affairs Forum are being held on Monday evenings at 7:15 in the Social Rooms of Noctling Hall.

At a recent meeting a general discussion took place on the European Situation. Monday night's meeting was under the direction of three leaders: Harriet Love, speaking on Japan in the Far Eastern Situation; Walter Lewis, the European Situation; and John Hublak, the American Situation.

Husky Cage Team Hopes for Successful '42 Season

College Eleven Thrill Huge Crowd In 14-0 Homecoming Day Victory

Cling to the Age-Old College Traditions in Win Over Kutztowners

Clinging to the age-old college tradition of winning Homecoming Day games, the inspired Bloomsburg State Teachers College eleven, sporting their best attack of the season, went out and got themselves two touchdowns and their initial victory of the campaign on November 1, when the BSTC gridgers dropped the Kutztown Teachers unit. Despite the threat from Jube Pluvius, four hundred grads and students thrilled to 14-0 victory over the hapless K-towners.

Conte Scores

The Huskies lost little time in getting their improved offensive attack underway. After the opening boot the Buchheit-coached clan began a downfield parade and on the third play, aided by a cute scamper by Mario Conte, flashy sophomore back, the Maroon and Gold had invaded touchdown land. Don Rabb's educated toe brought the extra point and thus the Huskies were off to a quick 7-0 lead, which they were relinquished.

Kutztown in an effort to spring an offensive of their own used the much discussed T formation, and plus an occasional formation, Notre Dame style, managed to keep the Huskies from scoring until the third sector when Conte crossed the payoff stripe for B.S.T.C. Once again Rabb added the extra point.

Three Seniors Do Farewell

In staging this amazing exhibition of football, the B.S.T.C. unit proved that they had the game-winning spirit. On the Husky squad were three seniors, John Shlanta, Stan Schuyler, and Len Herr. All three have done yeoman's work on the team this year and their absence will be sorely felt.

After garnishing their fourteen markers the Huskies guided themselves very cleverly to their first win of the year. Led by co-captains Maslowsky and Menarick, both juniors, the Maroon and Gold gridsters kept the K-towners in tow and never once did they allow the visitors, coached by fiery Jim McGovern, to get out of hand.

B Club In Weekend At Whirl's End Park

A group of freshman girls and B Club members went to Whirl's End, the state park near Eaglesmere, over a recent weekend. Leaving lessons behind, the girls spent a week-end of real pleasure in cooking over an open fire and hiking through the woods.

Those attending the camp were Lillian Baer, Emma Hutchinson, Florence Faust, Carmel Sirianni, Ruth Ebright, Helen Cromis, Mary Louise Scott, Polly Bower, Cleo Kinney, Roseanna Derr, Betty Lou Fenstermaker, Kate Abbott, Kathryn Hess, Peggy Hess, Betty Burnham, Norine Miles, Betty Fisher, Patricia Ferguson, Alda Hunter, Helen Oyer, Marlan Long, and Miss Hubler. The faculty members who attended were: Miss Lucy McCammon, Miss Mary Whitenight, Miss Ethel Shaw, and Miss Edna Barnes.

The highspots of the weekend were the Saturday evening supper of chili-con-carni; those tricky dance steps taught by Miss Whitenight; the Sunday morning hike circling camp, and best of all, a square dance at Muncy.

M & G Sports Staff Casts Predictions

Attempt to Call Winners In Final Round of Grid Events

With the football season on its last legs, the sports staff has elected to take a last-second fling at calling the winners for this final round of gridiron competition. This being their first and final attempt at the difficult task, the talented "crystal-gazers" vow to turn in several perfect records.

The major college football elevens after strenuous workouts during the better-half of their schedules face probably their toughest opponents in these late season contests. Of course the highlight of the November 29 frays will be the annual Army and Navy shindig which unravels at Franklin Field. Several backyard scraps, including the Tennessee-Vanderbilt, Boston College-Holy Cross, Carnegie Tech-Pitt, and Fordham-N.Y.U. get-together's, should provide top-flight entertainment and interesting results. Anything can happen in these games where no holds are barred and where these arch rivals are bent on victory.

Follow these games and these results and see if the sport staff can call them correctly. These predictions were tallied before Nov. 22 so the games will be picked according to what has gone before.

November 27

Franklin & Marshall Ursinus (Foster, Garey, Reitz, Chappell) (0)

November 29

Boston College Holy Cross (Foster, Reitz) (Garey, Chappell)
Army Navy (Garey, Chappell) (Foster, Reitz)
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Coed Sport Gossip

Pauline Garey

Thirty members of the "B" Club recently journeyed to Whirl's End State Park on a most enjoyable camping trip. Eight girls stayed in each of the four cabins. Probably this was the first time many of the girls ever slept on the floor minus mattresses.

Miss Barnes, Miss Whitenight, and two former "B" Club members, Elizabeth Hubler and Catherine Abbet, lead the group on the expedition. Hiking seemed to dominate most of the time. From the reports, Miss Shaw "outhiked" every member.

Since Mr. Hoogerhyde's archery exhibition in Chapel, many of the girls show improved interest in this sport. As yet, a Freshman, Norine Miles, is the best archer.

The First Aid Committee changed the time of the Red Cross Course to 8:00 until 10:00 on Tuesday and Thursday nights, instead of the usual hours from 7:00 until 9:00.

Girls! Are you preparing for home defense? If you aren't, just remember next semester you will have a chance to join the Auto Mechanics Course. It's fashionable! Bryn Mawr is doing it; we can do it. It's the thing to do. Every girl will be required to wear overalls, but don't wash your hands as they'll be blacker and greasier than ever before. Girls! Learn to take your car apart and put it together again.

Sporting Around

by Alex Foster

THE HUSKIES RESOUNDING CONQUEST of Kutztown, by far the most convincing measure in many a Homecoming agenda, proved but one thing — that B.S.T.C. deserves a winning football team. In order to field a successful eleven you must have experienced men. If you want teams you need material. Plenty of real scholastic athletes are passed up simply because they are not given the proper approach.

Our gridiron elevens, always under a heavy handicap due to lack of experience and reserves, nevertheless, are seldom outfought. However, in college football the prime essential is fundamentally ample material with proper experience. Lock Haven and Shippensburg certainly displayed the fruits of tapping the high schools. Is it worth a trial here?

RECENTLY this writer had the good fortune of watching the forces of Harvey Harmon (Rutgers) in action down Jersey way. Not only does the former U. of P. mentor have a well-knitted, sturdy club this year, but chances are that when another season rolls around he will run out an equally strong unit. In easily outdoing University of Connecticut, Rutgers looked like a real gridiron machine. With a wealth of sophomore material on hand, including passing-artist Bob Marks, Danville boy, and Ernie Nedvins, an excellent all-around guard, Harmon had nothing to fear in the future.

Knowing both of these players well, we were invited into the Rutgers dressing room where for the first time we had the chance to talk to big-league college coaches, trainers and players. Harmon, an honest-to-goodness player's coach, knows his football with the best of them and his genial personality and sincerity brings out the hardest football those lads can produce.

DURING THE RUTGERS trip we came across a story concerning a non-existent college football team that we thought was really thought-provoking and down-right interesting. It seems that for seven weeks a college, known as Plainfield N. J. Teachers, had been unbeaten and had been turning in big scores against their opposition. All the metropolitan papers carried the weekly results of their games. It began to be rumored that if their play continued they would no doubt be invited to some bowl contest. Then it happened. One New York City paper received a mysterious phone call to the effect that such a college or team never existed. Amazed, the sports-editor investigated and found it to be true.

The whole idea was created by a group of Wall Street fun-makers. If you followed the city papers you probably remember reading the scores of the "ghost" team.

SPORT SPLINTERS — Orchid department — Despite the depleted ranks, the Maroon and Gold band did fine work during the fall. . . . Cont sweaters should replace the out-moded pull-overs for varsity garb. . . . B.S.T.C. may lose three good athletes at the half-year mark (Wallinchus, Menarick and Niles may transfer to Uncle Sam's College) . . . The new gym is opened (period) . . . Bucknell's court instructor, Mal Musser, thinks B.S.T.C. should have a better-than-average team this year. We hope you are right Mal.

Coach Buchheit Launches Practice With Four Veterans of Last Year

Eagles Win Over Husky Soccermen

Climaxes Soccer Season With Two Wins, Four Losses

Another Husky soccer season came to an end as Lock Haven Teachers racked up their second win of the season over the Maroon and Gold, this time 2-1.

Bloomsburg scored first, Wagner, Husky halfback, booting the ball in the far corner of the net. The kick traveled about forty yards. Lock Haven soon tied the count, however, as Davis, center forward, kicked one. This occurred after a scrimmage in front of the Husky goal. The Bald Eagles scored what turned out to be the winning marker in the second quarter when Hoy, substitute inside left, booted a savage one after another series of scrimmages near the net.

Two Wins

The Huskies, under the reins of Pete Wisner, won two games while dropping four during the regular season. They defeated Elizabethtown, 4-2, and Ithaca, 3-1, while losing to West Chester, East Stroudsburg, and Lock Haven twice. The defeats at the hands of Lock Haven were deeply felt, because both were by one point margins and each contest saw the Huskies' lead falter. When the other losses are considered, it must be remembered that West Chester and East Stroudsburg have long been soccer powers of the East. As a whole the campaign was successful, and Coach Wisner should again be commended for turning in another one of his excellent jobs as head of the soccer men. Most of the boys are lower classmen so that Wisner will have a team of veterans with which to work next year.

Penn State

Another encouraging point of the year was the scrimmage at Penn State two weeks ago in which the Lions captured a 2-1 "win". State, until November 15, had the remarkable record of sixty-five victories, four ties and no defeats since 1932. Army downed Bill Jeffries' forces last Saturday, 1-0 to end the string. The practice scrimmage at State College November 8, was definitely one of the highlights of the year.

Bidding a farewell to college soccer in the Lock Haven game was Bob Webb, a senior from Pine Grove. Webb played an inside position. He is the only player who will be lost through graduation.

Grid Co-Captains Pick All-Opponent Eleven

Maslowsky and Menarick Aid Sport Staff In Selection

With the help of Co-Captains Maslowsky and Menarick, the Maroon and Gold Sports staff picked the following as B.S.T.C.'s ALL-OPPONENT TEAM.

- L.E.—O'NEILL Lock Haven
- L.T.—NOVAK Mansfield
- L.G.—WOLFGANG Shippensburg
- C.—DRY Lock Haven
- L.G.—LIBERATORE E. Stroud
- L.T.—GRANTZ E. Stroud
- L.E.—MADDEN Shippensburg
- Q.B.—MAGALSKI Mansfield
- H.B.—ROSKOS E. Stroud
- H.B.—ANDRUKITIS Shippensburg
- F.B.—CUNNINGHAM Mansfield

Quintet Will Hold Opener Against College Alumni December 13

The return of Walter Maslowsky, dependable guard; Wally Walinchus, junior point-getter, and sophomore Joe Chesney, all members of last year's crack first-string five, highlights the opening of the practice sessions for the Bloomsburg State Teachers College court aggregation. Len "Slim" Herr, ex-Coal Township ace, has failed to report as yet to practice but the high-scoring forward is expected to put in his appearance before long.

With the appearance of Herr in the picture, the Huskies will boast four of last year's quintet, which won ten of the fourteen contests on their card. Coach George Buchheit sent his boys through a scrimmage with Bucknell University Tuesday and he plans to hold another drill with the Bisons probably today on the new College floorboards.

Two candidates that are making strong bids for varsity honors are Bernie Pufnak, former Shamokin High star, and Hughe Niles, junior-varsity performer in '40 from Wellsboro. The Valente brothers, Tony and Frank, both mite sharpshooters, are being counted on to give speed and points to Husky attack.

Coach Buchheit is holding one-day practices on the new College court until tomorrow when the Huskies will enjoy a Thanksgiving vacation. Following this, the genial mentor must work the Bloomsburg State Teachers College cagers on a speed-up program as they open their season against the Alumni on December 13. On December 3 the Huskies go into action against Lock Haven in an exhibition game during the clinic sponsored by Penn State at State College.

The Huskies always long on defense, will again this year attempt to set-up their rigid formation. Last year the Huskies had a commendable defensive record against their opponents. In addition, Coach Buchheit hopes to uncover some ample reserve sharpshooters that he may insert quickly and often during the season. In Jim Carlisle and lanky Dick Shearer, both frosh with experience, and Washvilla, a jayvee of last year, Coach Buchheit has three outstanding candidates.

The basketball schedule is as follows: December 13, Alumni, Home; January 10, Lock Haven, Home; January 16, Millersville, Home; January 17, Shippensburg, Home; January 23, Mansfield, Home; January 30, Shippensburg, Away; January 31, Millersville, Away; February 7, Lock Haven, Away; February 13, East Stroudsburg, Home; February 14, Mansfield, Away; February 21, East Stroudsburg, Away; February 27, West Chester, Home. There are possibilities of a few more games in addition to the ones on the above regular schedule.

E. Stroudsburg Downs Bloom In Season Final

The inspired BSTC eleven playing against a much stronger and more experienced aggregation yielded thirteen points and their final game of the season to East Stroudsburg on Nov. 8.

A capable reserve crew greatly helped the Big Red to snare the hard-earned win. The Huskies gave the upper-tier lads a close and tense struggle all the way, but the hard-charging Stroud line and strong backs netted them the triumph.

LIFE WITH UNCLE

By Irving T. Gottlieb

As the monkey said when he got his tail caught in the lawn-mower—"it won't be long now". A two page letter, together with a copy of the "Maroon & Gold" and the Homecoming Booklet have been sent to all of our boys in the service.

The total number now reaches twenty-five. And strange as it may seem, they cover a range of thirteen states: Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Dakota, North Carolina, Maryland, District of Columbia, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania.

If any of you students or teachers would like to receive a letter post-marked from any of these states, just write a few lines to the boys. A complete list of names and addresses will soon be posted on the bulletin board.

As an example of what is in store for you, here are bits of letters that were received by your columnist and other students of this college.

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CADET RALPH CROCAMO

Lodwick Aviation Military Academy
Avon Park, Florida

"Cadet Walter Reed gave you an inkling of what we do here—up at 5:20 a.m. After breakfast we have three hours of ground school while lower classmen go to flying line. After breakfast we have one hour of calisthenics (and I do mean calisthenics). After dinner we go to flight line and have about one hour of flying and then about fifteen to thirty minutes of "pow-wow" with an instructor concerning what we did while flying.

"At present, most of us are doing more solo time than dual. After we come back to barracks, we have one hour for a study period, and then supper. Seven thirty p.m. we go to our rooms and remain there until 9:00. At 9:30 lights go out.

"The place in which we are is officially known as the 'barracks' but unofficially we call it, 'The Country Club of the Air Corps.' It was a hotel built during boom time. The building cost over a million dollars, and is situated between two lakes.

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From Tulsa to Randolph

or
Reed Takes a Trip

"We left Tulsa, Oklahoma, Saturday about 6 p.m. My companion had been flying, so I was delegated to do the driving. Three a.m. Sunday morning we reached Dallas, Texas.

"Monday we left for San Antonio. Tuesday we were at Kelley Field. I was certainly disappointed, as it is old. In fact, it is the oldest army field—the landing field is just one huge grassy lot. But you should see the planes they have! It is really something to see when they land fifteen and twenty at a time in formation. Kelley Field is quite the center for training cadets.

"Wednesday morning we arrived at Randolph Field. We passed the guards and came to the Cadet Barracks where the upperclassmen were waiting for us. What do you think! The first guy I saw was Maksimiuk. Sure feels great to meet a college buddy, especially when you are so far from home.

"After being assigned rooms, we were issued clothing from head to foot. These articles we are allowed to keep: 1 pair of shoes, 2 flight caps, 1 cap (West Point style), 8 pair of stockings, 6 set of underwear, 2 pair of white gloves, 1 pair of suede gloves, 2 belts, 2 ties, 2 shirts, 3 pair of pants, 6 handkerchiefs, 6 face towels, and 4 bath towels.

"Things are settled down now and we are doing plenty of marching and flying. Marching will soon be over—then we only have classes and flying.

At the present time, I am flying a B. T. 9.

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Dear Irving:

I wish to express my thanks to you and all others who conceived the idea of sending the boys in the service the school paper. I'm sure the others got as much of a thrill out of it as I did. And I sure would appreciate hearing from some of the students. I give my solemn promise to answer all letters received.

At present I am receiving my basic training for thirteen weeks in the Coast Artillery at Fort Eustis, Virginia on the 37 m.m. anti-aircraft guns, and the 30 m.m. and 50 m.m. machine guns.

We haven't had very much drilling yet, but we attend classes for first aid, guard duty, etc. We really get a lot of fun out of it and never find a dull moment.

Our battery here is composed of boys from Pennsylvania, 290 strong, with an exception of about 35 Southerners who would like to refight the Civil War, but being outnumbered by us Northerners, they have to watch their step.

We celebrate Thanksgiving this coming Thursday, and knowing that Pennsylvania celebrates a week later—I want you to wish everyone at the college a very happy and thankful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you.

Sincerely,

H. PAUL LAUDERMAN

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PROMOTED

You just can't keep a good man down—so says Frankie Pettinato. Formerly known as "Marshall" on the B.S.T.C. football team, he is now reporting as Private First Class Pettinato. His new duty is that of Troop Clerk.

Congratulations Frank, there is one stripe for you—two more to go!

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TIPTON PASSES

Yes 'tis true! Ralph "Eric" Tipton is slated to join the armed forces of Uncle Sam. "Tip" says he owes it all to living a healthy life. Good luck "Tip" we expect to be hearing big things from you.

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The holiday is nearly here, so a joyous Thanksgiving to all you service men, teachers, and students. And remember in your daily prayers to thank God that you're an American.

Table Tennis Champs To Stage Exhibition

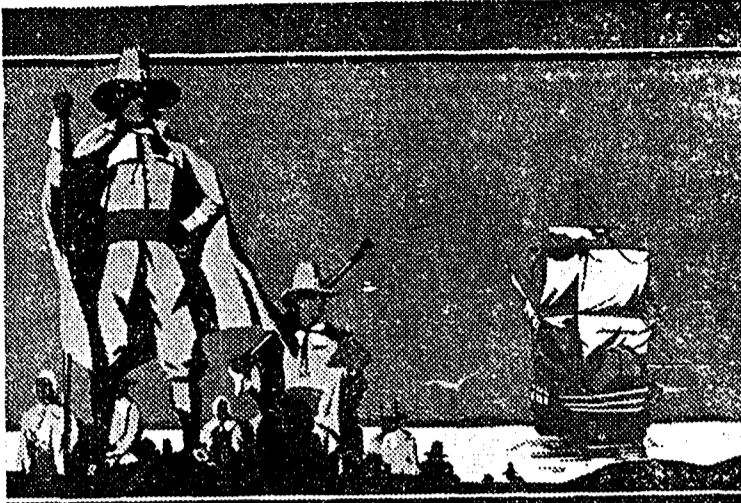
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each night delighted the audience in his leaping and jumping antics by managing to fall off the stage and into the orchestra pit at least once.

Playing Technique

Cartland has the steadiest forehand drive in the world. Because he is also a pretty good lawn tennis player and played lawn tennis long before table tennis, Cartland hits his forehand in table tennis with a locked wrist and can seemingly keep it on the table forever. He puts so much top-spin on the shot that, if you watch the ball carefully, you can see it go up and over the net and curve down on the other side. It is this tremendous amount of spin that controls the ball and makes the shot so dependable and accurate. Cartland often wins many points, even from the steadiest defensive player, by forcing them into errors.

Tickets for the event will be sold. High school and college students 15 cents, adults 25 cents.

Land of the Free



Ever since the days of the early colonists America has been the home of religious freedom.

Let us guard well this precious birth-right

Survey Shows H & C To Be Most Popular College "Extra-Curricular" Group

President Speaks At S.B.E.N. Meeting

Speaks Before Business Teachers At Meeting in Greensboro, North Carolina

President Harvey A. Andruss recently spoke at a meeting of the Southern Business Education Association, held in Greensboro, North Carolina. Mr. Andruss discussed the subject "Adapting Learning Experience to the Needs and Abilities of Students." He particularly stressed the provision of modern education in a democracy for the gifted student.

President Andruss also spoke to the Business Teachers of Southern Colleges on the subject "Better Business Education Backgrounds." He pointed out the need of business teachers to keep abreast of current educational philosophy and thus avoid the lag between general and business education. The Southern Business Education Association is one of the three largest regional associations for commercial teachers.

Fraternity News

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ternity discussed Raw Materials. Dr. H. H. Russell presided at the meeting.

PI OMEGA PI

The Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity, initiated ten new members, including two members of the faculty, on November 20. Faculty members admitted were Joseph Baylor and Wilbur J. Abell.

Other new members are: Hazel, Joanna Fiee, Irving Gottlieb, Janet Hoffman, John Hubiak, Ruth Ebright, Frank Taylor, and John Witkoski.

The officers of Pi Omega Pi are Roberta Hastie, president; William Smith, vice-president; Aleta Stiles, secretary; Burnis Fellman, treasurer; Irma Wolfgang, historian.

PHI SIGMA PI

Five new members were admitted to Phi Sigma Pi, national professional men's fraternity, at a recent meeting. The new fraternity members are: Raymond Algait, Joseph Gilles-

Local Drug Firm Long Since A Tradition In B.S.T.C. College Life

Everyone participates in an extra-curricular activity. Some belong to the Public Forum, some go to S.C.A., while others learn how to be socially useful at Social Usage. Yes, there are countless clubs and activities to which one may belong; but, do you know of one to which everyone in the student body is considered a member? One that each person pays as much or as little dues as he sees fit? Think now! You know it. The headquarters are located on the corner of Main and Iron Streets. The sponsors are Messrs. Hollingshead and Christian. Probably you know it better as "H & C".

Just why this is such an attractive spot is unknown. At any rate, one may find there a giddy Frosh or a dignified (?) Senior. A strange thing about it is that everyone wants to go there, but once inside, no one knows what they want. Someone grabs a menu. He reads it—more thoroughly than any text. In the meanwhile the waitress waits, patiently, first on one foot then on the other. The conversation which takes place sounds something like this:

"What are you going to have?"
"I don't know, I was waiting for you to decide."

"Do you have potato salad?"
"You don't? Well, guess I'll have a chocolate coke. I only have a nickel to spend any way."

"Make mine the same."
Yes, the H & C is part of our American institution. A great Bloomsburg custom. Who can deny that many a match has been made over a "coke" and who will deny that many a heart has been "broken" over a C.M.P. Oh, long may the cash register ring as the collegiate nickels roll in!

ple, James Davies, Paul Rowlands, and George Smith.

Walter Mohr, president of the fraternity, presided. Other officers are: Donald Jenkins, vice-president; Ralph Zimmerman, secretary; Frank Valente, treasurer. E. A. Reams is the sponsor of the fraternity.

NORTH HALL

By LARRY DOSTER

The influx of Freshmen into North Hall this year has proved disappointing, not in quality but in quantity. What paltry customs were meted out this year were involuntarily received by a small, harried group which might be termed, "Lavelle's lackadaisical leatherheads". The green in their eyes is fast fading and they bid fair to be a valuable asset to the far-reaching organization that is termed, "The North Hall Men's Association".

The "Eyes" Have It

Don't mention the proper noun "Tabu" in the presence of rotund Reynold Dominic Paganelli. He is trying to forget her, and for a time contemplated joining the Foreign Legion until he discovered that the menu in that line of service is not too delightful. All in the short space of the existence of the 1941 edition of the Bloomsburg Fair he found his dream girl and saw her vanish. Life isn't the same for him now, so try to be kind and understanding.

"Amo, Amas, Amat"

Certain incoming North Hall Freshmen lost little time in availing themselves the questionable comfort of female companionship from the ranks of the Freshmen girls. This little group of "Lavelle's Lotharios" shows unmistakable signs of former experience along this line, and everyday these "Barrymores" are picking up new and radical slants in their line of endeavor. It is even rumored that some advocate the abolishment of the bottle in "Spin the Bottle", the flashlight in "Flashlight", and the postman in "Postoffice".

"Contact"

A new crop of "Bigony's Birdmen" is in the making, and as these fledglings flutter out of their nests all North Hall echoes to the cry of, "Boys, there's nothing like it!" Bob Crosswell, who has already taken the primary C.A.A. course, is now in secondary training at the Wyoming Valley Airport.

Sunday morning in North Hall brings forth a traditional custom that probably dates back to antiquity. Several flocks of "vultures" hover about the lobby waiting to pounce on some unsuspecting member who has seen his financial way clear to invest in some edition of the Sunday paper. These wary "birds" don't attack their prey immediately, but stalk him to his room. Here, as he is about to reach for the Sports section, the Vultures break formation and swoop ravenously down on the newsprint to snatch the choice bits. The thwarted purchaser sits back with all he has been able to salvage, "The Financial Page", or "Home Hints", gives up in despair, and retires to the lobby where perchance he may find solace in scanning the tattered pages of Saturday's Morning Press. And so it goes in North Hall.

M. & G. Sports Staff Casts Predictions

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Carnegie Tech Pittsburgh (Garey, Chappell) (Foster, Reitz)
Fordham N.Y.U. (Foster, Garey) (Reitz, Chappell)
Penn State South Carolina (Foster, Garey, Chappell) (Reitz)
Tennessee Vanderbilt (Foster, Garey, Reitz, Chappell) (0)
Nebraska Oklahoma (Foster, Reitz) (Garey, Chappell)
S. California Washington (Foster, Garey, Chappell) (Reitz)
S. Methodist Texas Christian (Foster, Garey) (Reitz, Chappell)