

Juniors To Feature Stan Kenton at Prom in New Gymnasium

B.E.C. Sponsors Twelfth Annual Com'l. Contest

Both Class "A" and "B" To
Compete on Same Day

Plans for the Twelfth Pennsylvania Commercial Contest promise to make this year's Contest the best in the history of the Commercial Contests sponsored by the Business Education Department of B.S.T.C.

These plans include a new set-up of the contest procedure — instead of having the Class-A Contest coming on one Saturday with the Class-B Contest following a week later. This year's contests usher in the new schedule whereby both contests will be held on the same Saturday, May 2.

Class-A Contest will begin at 10:00 A.M. and Class-B Contest at 1:00 P.M.

Faculty Supervisors

Faculty supervisors and places of testing are as follows:

General Supervision of all of the Contests — Mr. Forney.

Supervision of Bookkeeping, Room H, Mr. Abell.

Supervision of Arithmetic, Room F, Miss Oxford.

Supervision of Law, Room E, Mr. Rygiel.

Supervision of Typewriting, Room K, Miss Murphy.

Supervision of Shorthand, Room J, Miss Hoke.

Hospitality Committee

The Hospitality Committee, with Ruth Snyder and Lee Beaumont acting as Co-Chairmen, is hard at work planning an enjoyable week-end for the contestants. The tentative schedule of social events is as follows:

Friday, May 1 — The contestants will be invited to the Junior Prom to be held in the New Gymnasium. The regular admission price for the Prom is \$2.50 a couple, but the Junior Class has consented to make the special price of 55c for commercial contestants. The contestants have been asked to wear semi-formal dress.

Saturday, May 2 — 10:00 A.M., Class A Contest.

10:00 A.M. — Motion pictures will be shown in the College Auditorium for Class-B Contestants only.

12:00 M. — All of the contestants are invited to be the guests of the Social Usage Club at Lunch in the College Dining Room.

1:00 P.M. — Class-B Contest.

1:00 P.M. — Motion pictures will be shown in the College Auditorium for Class-A Contestants only.

2:30 P.M. (Tentative) — "Pride and Prejudice", a Comedy-Romance by Helen Jerome, will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players in the College Auditorium — the contestants will be invited. The Bloomsburg Players have consented to repeat the play at this time provided there are enough interested commercial contestants staying here to see it. So that definite arrangements may be made in advance, the faculty sponsors of the contestants have been asked to signify immediately the desire of their contestants to see the play.

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Bloomsburg Players to Present Defense Council Play Thursday

"D" FOR DEFENSE

Support your class and the Defense Council by purchasing a tag for "Pride and Prejudice." The Bloomsburg Players are doing their best to make this production the top-notch event in this college year.

Austin's "Pride and Prejudice" To Provide Funds for Council's Work

The Bloomsburg Players of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, under the direction of Miss Alice Johnston, are making arrangements to reproduce Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice", Thursday evening, April 30, at 8:15 o'clock. The proceeds of the play are to be donated to the College Council of Defense.

The cast of characters is: Lee Beaumont, Mr. Bennet; Stella Williams, Mrs. Bennet; Betty Hagenbuch, Lydia Bennet; Betty Katerman, Jane Bennet; Betsy Smith, Mrs. Lucas; George Miller, Mr. Collins; Charlene Margie, Elizabeth Bennet; Catharine Sedlak, Charlotte Lucas; Anne Shortess, Lady Katherine; Ella Shargo, Mrs. Gardener; Boyd Buckingham, Darcy; Paul Rowlands, Bingley; Irving Gottlieb, Wickham; Gerry Demaree, Fritz Williams.

The play, enjoyed by hundreds of audiences throughout the United States, centers around the efforts of a mother to marry off her three daughters. With Miss Johnston, the cast has been preparing for the past two months to present this famous play to the Bloomsburg audience.

For the first time, admission will be charged to this annual Spring play. The proceeds will go to the College

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May Day Events Scheduled, May 13

C. O'Neill and Eight Attendants To Reign Over Celebration

Simplicity will be the keynote of this year's May Day celebration, Wednesday, May 13. Miss Lucy McCammon, director of girls' physical education activities, has announced that she hopes to eliminate the elaborate costumes of previous years.

In keeping with the present trend of affairs, patriotic colors will dominate the scene, and the training school children will feature the dances and songs of the allied nations. The girls in the Freshman class are rehearsing a marching drill. They will also have a major part in the May pole winding, assisted by upperclass girls and faculty members.

The climax of the entire event will be the crowning of the May Queen, Catherine O'Neill. The following seniors comprise her court: Ruth Baird, Doris Guild, Roberta Hastie, Ruth James, Jeanne Noll, Idajane Shippe, Grace Thomas, and Rachel Yarowsky. As in past years, Mr. George Keller, art director, will design the Queen's throne.

Ruth Ebricht Elected Pres. of Waller Hall

On Wednesday morning, April 15, the Waller Hall Government Association elected officers for the next term.

Ruth Ebricht, a member of the Junior class, was chosen president. Other officers elected were: Sara Hottenstein, vice-president; Joyce Hay, secretary; and Sarah Wagner, treasurer.

The new Governing Board members are: Anna Doberstein, Elizabeth Bartha, Bette Singley, Joanna Fice, Irene Kornaski, Florence Faust, Helen Kotch, Anita Behler, Jean Ackerman, and Elizabeth Zong.

"Band Sensation of the Nation" Now Playing at Meadowbrook

War Information Made Available

Full Particulars Concerning Service Opportunities in Dean's Office

Information regarding war service opportunities for college and university students is now available at the office of the Dean of Instruction. The American Council of Education, Washington, D. C., will issue similar circulars in cumulative form at frequent intervals in order to furnish up-to-date information concerning the needs of the government for personnel and the qualifications required for the various services open to young men and women.

The circulars give special attention to military, naval, and related war services, but when Civil Service vacancies occur, information about these positions will be included. The following war service opportunities are among those listed in the latest circular: Civil Pilot Training, Pilot-Bombardier-Navigator in the Army Air Corps, Naval Aviation Cadet, Officer Candidates' Classes in the Marine Corps Reserve, United States Coast Guard, Chief Signal Officer in the U. S. Army, and Deck or Engineering Officer in the Naval Reserve.

Under each of these divisions the following specific information is given for each case: training received in the particular branch of service; entrance requirements, including age, examinations, education; expense to the student; relation to selective service; and, in some cases, the pay received.

Two Faculty Join War Activities

Rob't Morgan and A. Park Orth Leave Instructional Staff For Defense Work

Two members of the instructional staff of B.S.T.C. have recently gone into War and Defense Activities, according to the announcement of President Harvey A. Andruss.

Mr. Robert Morgan, Director of the School of Music, enlisted as a candidate for Commission in the United States Naval Reserve and is at present stationed in Philadelphia, as an Ensign.

Mr. A. Park Orth, former instructor in the Department of Commerce, has been appointed to a position in the Department of Public Instruction, where he will assist in Visual Education for National Defense Classes. A number of Projectors and films have been purchased for distribution by the State to local Defense Training Centers and it will be Mr. Orth's responsibility to supervise the distribution of these films.

Geo. Piarote, General Chairman; Paganelli Heads Orchestra Committee

After playing a two-week's successful stand at Frank Dailey's famous Meadowbrook, Cedargrove, N.J., Stan Kenton and his orchestra will come directly to the B.S.T.C. campus where the fast rising band will play for the annual Junior Prom in the new college gymnasium, Friday, May 1. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock.

In addition to leading one of the nation's best promising new swing bands, Stan Kenton will pick the "Queen" of the Junior Prom from among twelve co-eds, selected from the three under-graduate classes.

Men and women in the country who know their dance bands have named this band, "The most original and sensational band in years." Kenton, who has been a featured piano player with big names in the music world for a long spell, organized his band in Hollywood almost a year ago.

Records for Decca

Kenton's initial engagement was at the Rendezvous in Balboa Beach, California, where he was an instant hit. Mutual Network officials were so thrilled over his new style of music that they gave him 12 consecutive weeks of the finest airtime a band could have from the Pacific Coast. The result of this airtime was evident at his first one night stand at the Glendale Civic Auditorium where he played to a mob of 3600 happy dancers.

Jack Kapp, president of Decca Records, heard so much about this new band that he listened to it and immediately signed Kenton to record for his company exclusively.

Hand-Picked Musicians

On the bandstand Kenton is a dynamic musical conductor with an abundance of personality. Behind him are 14 talented musicians and entertainers which have been hand-picked from the cream of Hollywood musical performers.

Besides Red Dorris, Terry Harlan oft times features, and masterfully, on the vocals, Instrumentalists Jack Ordean, Marvin George, Howard Rumsey, and Chico Alvarez hold the solo spotlight in the masterful Kenton arrangements.

Kenton, who is now playing nine times weekly over C.B.S., W.A.B.C., has added a new songstress and this pretty young lass is expected to sing out next Friday at the Prom.

In keeping with the national defense effort to save as much paper as possible, there will be no lavish decorations in the spacious new gym. Instead simplicity will reign with a novel and artistic display being planned for the band stand.

Committees Named

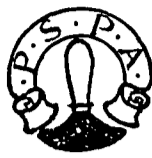
George Piarote, general chairman, and his committees are doing an excellent job in planning to accommodate and please one of the largest crowds ever to attend a dance on the campus. Members of the committees responsible for the affair are: Refreshments, Joanna Fice, chairman, Hazel O'Brien, Marla Wright and Elwood Wagner; Orchestra, Reynold Paganelli, chairman, Lawrence Dos-

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OUR PART

We, as students of B.S.T.C. have reason to feel proud of the outstanding part the college has been playing in National Defense. We have demonstrated and should continue to demonstrate our sincere loyalty and devotion to our Government by willingly contributing to the Red Cross, by enrolling in First Aid and C.P.T. courses, and by buying a generous amount of defense bonds and stamps.

Along with the feeling of satisfaction that we derive from our participation in the activities of this great national program, we obtain many other values.

The First Aid classes, for example, arouse a spirit of camaraderie. We, in the midst of tying square knots, bandages, and tourniquets, forget all social or class differences, and seem to bind ourselves into a stronger and more cohesive union.

Therefore let us buy defense bonds and stamps, and do everything that will result in an eventual VICTORY.

CONSERVATION FOR VICTORY

Maybe we think we can always have everything we want, but Uncle Sam says we can't. We might have a sweet tooth, but we dare not have all the sugar we want; we might like to sport around in an automobile but Uncle Sam says, "No more tires, and soon only a limited supply of gasoline."

Yes, this rationing is going to affect us here at Bloomsburg. First of all, eating habits will be changed. We who have always used sugar in our coffee had better learn to like it without sugar now. Desserts, candy, coco colas, and many more sweets will be cut down considerably.

Tire and gasoline rationing will probably have the greatest affect on the college. Many of the commuting students will find it necessary either to discontinue school or more in the dormitories. The latter has its advantages, for with students moving into the dormitory, the college family is brought closer together. Many of us will get a little more exercise, too, if we talk instead of ride when we wish to go somewhere.

This rationing will necessitate going without many things we are used to having, but it will be our little sacrifices that will win the war.

That Defense Job

(Answer to one of the questions in Vogue Magazine's 7th Prix de Paris Contest.)

Defense jobs loom temptingly before the eyes of college students today. The pay envelopes in all types of offices and industries look "fat" after those of the depression years through which they have just passed. There are jobs for everyone—technician and unskilled laborer are busy. Yes, busy, just as busy as the senior in college has been for three and a half years.

Here is the situation from my, a senior's, viewpoint: A combination of time, effort, and money has rolled an almost completed product down the college assembly-line. Those three and a half years of methodical work and study are not easily forgotten in the artificial glow from the coffers of the defense program. College means much more than work — it

means the achievement of an ultimate aim — a degree and a stable position in a profession. Can a defense job offer a guaranteed substitute? I think not.

I believe there is wisdom and prudence in a decision to stick to college work. Just a few months remain until graduation, and years of work are too much to surrender for a pay envelope containing three months' defense wages. That Bachelor of Science degree in Education will be more valuable to me in the future than a job at the present time. It would be futile to fling away that, which takes four years of effort to achieve, for a hazy future, stuffed away in the corner of a crowded office for a few years until the war is ended.

No, I would not accept a defense job regardless of the salary at the present time. After June, 1942, I shall be better equipped to fill my place in society, to aid my country; then I shall have achieved the goal which college has helped me to fulfill.

Capitol Prevue

by Elaine Kreisher

A movie to anticipate is the war thriller "The Invader". This picture was made at the Denham Studios in England and at the Associated Sound New Studio in Montreal. The cast includes Leslie Howard, Laurence Oliver, Raymond Massey, Anton Walbrook and the newcomer, Glynis Johns.

The story depicts the pursuit of six survivors from an RCAF-bombed Nazi submarine with the entire country of Canada acting as posse. These invaders ravage a quiet Eskimo village and murder Laurence Oliver, a French Canadian trapper. They then steal an airplane and start for Vancouver where they hope to catch a Japanese boat. Their plans are foiled when the plane crashes near a Hutlerite settlement. They find these people are not very receptive so they head for the United States (this happened before U. S. declaration of war on Germany). Each time the invaders were forced to call a halt, one of their number was killed. By the time the U. S. border was reached, the only survivor was the fanatical leader who was a good double for the fictitious hero, Superman. Never-the-less, Raymond Masey took care of him!

The fate of these villains is rather soothing medicine for our national headache.

A movie to add to your "must see" list is the screen version of the Nordhoff-Hall novel "The Tuttles of Tahiti".

The story revolves about the Tuttle family which consists of about a dozen boys and their father. Just as this shiftless bunch is about to be tossed out of the island of Tahiti for its debts, the boys salvage a rich freighter. They deposit about a quarter of a million francs in the local bank. Each of the Tuttles gets a check book and then proceed to have one grand time spending their share of the spoils. They manage to spend all the money before the eldest son has a chance to marry.

The entire picture is a celebration of happy living. It shows the escapist's points of view — get away from the world of reality.

The Realm of Books

by Aleta Stiles

FLOWING SOUTH

Clark B. Firestone

The first steamboat on what used to be called the Western Waters descended the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers in 1811. In the decades that followed that historic voyage the steamboat dominated the life of those two great valleys. In fact, the steamboat made the West, and the ways of the West are our ways.

The Packet Age is over and the Barge Age has begun. Today only two packets carrying overnight passengers ply the inland waters: the Gordon C. Greene out of Cincinnati and the Golden Eagle out of St. Louis. These last two of the great packets are the boats Mr. Firestone rode to collect the material for this book.

He's interested in all the river's manifestations, past and present, sentimental and factual. He's interested in all the steamboat customs, from stopping somewhere for church on an early Sunday morning to the nightly dancing in the cabin. He's greatly interested in Keokuk because of a song about that city. He has an eye for a trim ankle and an ear for a legend.

"So we went loafing down the river," Huck Finn says, and some of the immortal ease of that is in Mr. Firestone's attitude and book.

Poetry Corner

HARBINGERS

The vogue is baseball on the vacant lots,
 Jump-rope on the walks; marbles in the pots.
 Balmy weather — bright blue sky
 Where puffed white clouds go scudding by.
 The green of spring surges back into the stalks
 Of plants and grasses along the garden walks.
 At dawn, robins on the wing
 Begin to sing their song of spring.

—Sylvia

Far above the river winding
 We offer thanks to Thee
 For a home in this great nation,
 The land of brave and free.

Far and wide though we may wander,
 We have our life and health.
 Depression, war, and other robbers
 Cannot take this wealth.

Ever seaward Susquehanna
 Across this beauteous land
 We're thankful for surrounding nature
 When on your banks we stand.

We're thankful most to be in college
 We've learned to love it here.
 Campus, town, and our new friends
 Have all become so dear.

(Chorus)

We thank Thee, Lord, for this great present
 That has come from Thee.
 May we share our gifts with others
 And always thankful be.

—Margaret Dean

Note: This poem was composed by Miss Dean by the use of contributions from the members of the Poetry Club at their Thanksgiving Program. Although it is not Thanksgiving, the poem is particularly applicable to our life at Bloomsburg. The poem can be sung to the tune of Alma Mater.

VICTORY OF THE USA

Victory, victory
 We will lead the way
 For the red, the white and blue
 Of the U.S.A.
 No matter what your creed or race—
 Whoever you may be
 Stand and cheer until you hear
 VICTORY!!!

Victory, victory
 You must do your part
 For the U.S.A. today
 Won't you please cooperate —
 Now's the time to start.
 Do what'er you can.
 Uncle Sam needs every man.
 For VICTORY!!!

DKT and EMW

With all due respect to the BSTC
 Victory Song by Mr. and Mrs. Koch.

On the Band Wagon

by JOHN APPLE

Nick Kenny, famous music editor for a metropolitan newspaper, writes, "Stan Kenton and his orchestra, with eve Knight and Red Dorris packed them in a their Meadowbrook opening last night." Stan, just a few years ago, started with a three man jam outfit. He later added men to form first, a five, then an eight, and finally a sixteen piece combination. Stan's unique arrangements are typified by off-beat rhythms accentuated by a strong brass section and a smooth coordinated reed section. . . The Casa Loma band, booked for a regional one-nighter is composed of men averaging 29 years of age. The oldest musician is 32. This band, led by Glen Gray is a rather interesting one, being of corporation of which each member is a stockholder. Kenny Sargent, featured vocalist, has turned down numerous movie and radio contracts, preferring to remain with this fine aggregation that has lost but two men in a number of years; one by death and one by a decision to form his own band. . . The management of the Earle Theatre in Philadelphia found it necessary to keep policemen on hand during Benny Goodman's stay on their stage. Crowds rioted to hear him, and many colored people mobbed the stage to jive to his sold presentations.

BAND SENSATION

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ter, John Apple, and Joseph Madl.
 Publicity, Alex Foster, chairman; Frank Taylor, Betty Singley, Jesse Hackenberger, David Jones, Hugh Niles; Program, Boyd Buckingham, Joyce Lohr, Sara Jane Eastman, Catherine Sedlak; Decorations, Irving Gottlieb, Anthony Valente, Virginia Lawhead, Catherine Jones, and Sara Hottenstein.

Did You Know That --

Mail loads at the different army camps have gone up 20% since letters go free.

Only eleven men ever reached the grade of general in the United States armed forces.

A newspaper entitled "Yank" is to be published for the whole army.

Talk isn't cheap — it's dangerous! The freshman class gave all the proceeds from their wishing well to the College Council of Defense.

Service men can now take correspondence courses — from the Army Institute at Madison, Wisconsin.

The army is paying \$3.40 for every pair of shoes.

Privates and privates first class who attend officers candidate schools will receive \$54 a month while in attendance.

Enlisted men may now marry without permission.

A.P.O. in the address of a soldier stands for Army Post Office.

The College Council of Defense appreciates the cooperation and the attitude of the entire community government.

Pi Omega Pi Inducts Nine New Members

Pi Omega Pi, National Business Education Fraternity on the campus of B.S.T.C. recently inducted nine new members into the group.

Lee Roy Beaumont, Marcus Hook, was formally initiated into the organization and Helen Cromis, Mary Edna Snyder, Florence Faust, Joyce Hay, Helen Kotch, Sara Lebegood, Harold Miller, and William Orner were admitted as non-voting members.

All pledges for this fraternity must have a cumulative average of 1.8 or better.

Track Stars Look for a Good Season Despite Loss of Veterans

B.S.T.C. Tossers Unable to Stem Strong Lock Haven Sluggers

Unable to manufacture clutch blows when needed, the Bloomsburg State Teachers College tossers, resplendent with freshman material, dropped their season's opener to Lock Haven Teachers on the latter's diamond last Saturday afternoon, 14-2.

Play Stroud Home

The B.S.T.C. nine will inaugurate their 1942 home season when the Huskies play hosts to East Stroudsburg Teachers on Mt. Olympus this afternoon at 3 o'clock. On Saturday afternoon the Huskies will meet their annual rival, the Danville State Hospital, at Danville. A large throng of students and town fans are expected to witness the clashes.

The Bald Eagles, who swung their willows with deadly accuracy, pounced on three Husky twirlers without mercy. Niles and Wanich both toiled on the mound, but were unable during their tenure to tame the ruthless Eagles. Led by Metro, who garnered three blows, the Lock Haven unit collected a total of 15 safeties for their day's efforts.

Carlisle, a fine freshman product at second base, and veteran Jake Trethaway, gabby center-fielder, paced the Huskies 9 hit attack with two licks each.

Grab Early Lead

Grabbing an early two run lead in the first frame, the Eagles took an decided advantage which they increased with increments of one and six in the second and third innings respectively. Adding five more for good measure in the fourth they definitely put the contest in cold storage.

The Huskies, who were unable to bunch their hits effectively, managed to fashion two single tallies in the third and fifth innings.

Potter and Daley, remembered for their work in court togs against the Huskies, handcuffed the Huskies with their steady and clever hurling.

However, the stute "Doc" Nelson expects to have his club in winning mood for this afternoon's skirmish. He will either send Bill Wanich, ace fireball artist, or southpaw Hugh Niles to the hill against the Big Red, who recently opened a 12-0 encounter to Seton Hall.

B. E. C. Sponsors

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A program booklet, compiled by members of Pi Omega Pi Fraternity and the Business Education Club, will be distributed to the contestants the day of the contest. The contents of this mimeographed booklet covers such subjects as: "Welcome to the Students", "Commercial Contests at Bloomsburg", "Schedule of Events", "Rules and Regulations", "Instructions to Contestants", "Winners of the Commercial Contests for the Past Two Years", and a list of all of the contestants of this year's contest. The staff of this booklet include: Jack Mertz, Editor; Burnis Fellman, Assistant Editor; Mr. William C. Forney, Faculty Advisor; Ruth Snyder, Cover Decoration; Stencil Committee, Roberta Hastie, Helen Klingerman, Ralph McCracken.

Committees

The committee chairmen for the Twelfth Pennsylvania Commercial Contest are: General Chairman, John Witkoski; Registration, Lois Slopey; Publicity Committee, Helen Klingerman; Hospitality Committee, Ruth Snyder and Lee Beaumont, co-chairmen; Accommodations for Girls Committee, Irene Karnaski; Accommodations for Boys Committee, Richard Nonnemaker; Placement Committee, William Barton; Supervision of Book-

Juniors Take Track Event

Prospects Uncovered In Annual Intra-mural Track Meet

Some very likely looking prospects were uncovered last week as the juniors led in the intra-mural track and field meet by scoring 42 points. The freshmen and sophomores each had 33 markers.

Walinchus headed the juniors by finishing first in the 100-yard dash, the 100-yard low hurdles, and the broad jump. Don Raab captured two events, taking first in both the shot put and the javelin.

Chesney's 9 feet, 6 inches was good enough to win the pole vaulting event, and Husovsky and Hendricks, both juniors, led in the discus and the 440-yard dash respectively.

Two freshmen won events in the meet. John Magill ran a 5.06.9 mile to take that even, and Bunge jumped 5 feet 4 inches to win the high jump.

Danny Litwhiler Boosts Average

Former B.S.T.C. Slugger Jumps To .276 in Batting Column

Danny Litwhiler erstwhile B.S.T.C. slugger jumped from .180 to .276 in the batting column during the past week. Including Sunday's games, Litwhiler has hit safely thirteen times in forty-eight trips to the dish for a neat .276 average and has clouted three home runs to tie for the National League lead.

Litwhiler, who finished last season with a .309 batting average, stated on his last visit here "that a man cannot be struck out." Danny went on to say that the wiffing comes about because a player takes his eye off the ball too quickly.

Rumors earlier in the spring training season indicated that "Dangerous Dan", as he is tabbed by National League pitchers, might be traded to Brooklyn, because the Phils' treasury needed a life, but "Hans" Lobert killed it by saying that no such idea existed.

College Baseball Nine Becoming Family Team

Brothers and Cousins Cover Berth on College Unit

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College baseball nine is becoming a family team. Two brothers, Andy and John Magill, and cousins, Bill Wanich and Collins Wanich, all may land coveted berths on the college unit. Andy Magill and Bill Wanich are both veteran performers and the former is expected to handle the catching chores while the latter is one of the mainstays of the pitching corps. Their younger kin are among the most promising of the bumper crop of freshman material. John Magill may become an outer gardener and the first-year Wanich lad has a decided chance of filling a pitching assignment with the team.

keeping, Harold E. Miller; Supervision of Arithmetic, Doris Guild; Supervision of Law, Sara Wagner; Supervision of Typewriting, John Hubiak; Supervision of Shorthand, Ruth James.

Sporting Around

by Alex Foster

THE MERITED SUCCESS of the B.S.T.C. track team at the Penn Relays just goes to prove that despite the best efforts of "Old Man War" this college can continue to field the finest in track and field units. We need not take a back seat for any college large or small.

The fact that we have only one dual meet this campaign does not mean we are curtailing the schedule but merely represents a loss of opponent due to rising shortages in transportation and lower budgets among teacher's colleges.

However, one school really did give us the polite brush-off. I refer to Bucknell University. B.S.T.C. has a two year contract with the Bisons and said contract does not expire until the end of this year. In other words, we are contracted to play them this spring.

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NEVERTHELESS, Coach Buchheit was the recipient of a letter earlier in the spring from Bucknell which stated that due to the accelerated scholastic program and shortening of the school year they would have to cut down their track card for this season. This communication was authored by the graduate manager of athletics and John Plant, veteran cinder tutor.

Much to my chagrin I chanced to read a metropolitan sheet some days later and found the Bisons to be playing a more bloated card than last season. Could the brush-off have been because we have beaten them for so many years?

To add spice to my little tale, in a recent spring sports calendar from Bucknell I found that John Bush, sports-editor for the college news-bureau, had listed Bucknell as having beaten us last year 85½ to 37½, and here I always thought we had beaten them by the same score. Would you like to make a bet, John?

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B.S.T.C. SHOULD FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE of the majority of other college and universities through the state and country in launching an all-out physical fitness program in their gym classes. This is a time when the physical ability and preparedness is a prime essential in moulding soldiers and eventual winners in this big battle.

Calisthenics could be stressed in gym classes and the gym classes themselves stepped up to include more of the upper-classmen. This writer agrees that such would require wholesale adjustment and planning but after all during this crisis it is necessary to adjust one's self to abnormal things.

Bigger and better intra-mural sports, more chances for the students to make themselves physically fit for service either in civilian life or in the armed forces. This will not only help the college sport athletes but will also be rendering a distinct service to those students who will begin joining Uncle Sam's payroll.

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SHORT SHOTS. . . Is there going to be football next season? Wouldn't it be nice if B.S.T.C. students would request the Phillies to observe Danny Litwhiler Day soon and then have a delegation of students present the esteemed alumnus with a gift from this college. . . Next year's sport ranks will be sadly depleted unless the freshman crop is mighty promising. . .

Buchheit Seeks Substitutes For Stars Lost by Graduation

Girl Athletes Plan Play Day

"B" Club Send Out Seven Hundred Invitations for Annual May Day Event

Because of the great amount of work required to produce their part in the May Day program, May 13, girls' sports have been very light and will continue to be so until after the annual May event.

Eight girls have been invited from each of the surrounding high schools for the Play Day exercises.

Approximately 700 invitations have been sent out by members of the "B" Club for the organization's annual camp, held this year May 16 and 17.

Before beginning to practice for May Day, many of the girls were playing softball, but various dances have taken the place of sports in the gym classes at the present time. As soon as the weather permits, archery and tennis will occupy much of the time.

Kashuba Captures Middle Atlantic High Jump Event

Takes Event With Leap of Six Feet Four Inches in Recent Camden Meet

Matt Kashuba, who had tied Joe Glenn in the Penn A. C. games with a jump of 6 feet, 4 inches, won the Middle Atlantic high jump with 6 feet, 3¾ inches, recently at Camden, N. J.

George Spontak took second in the 440-yard dash with a record of 56 seconds flat. The winner finished one-tenth of a second ahead of Spontak.

Walter Kania finished third in the mile run, his time being 4:47. Walinchus and Doster each finished third in his heat in the 50-yard dash, but only two qualified. Hendricks and Hubiak did well for the first half of their half mile and two mile, but both faded at the finish.

Despite the fact that only seven boys entered, the Huskies tied Mitchell A.C. for fourth place with ten points.

Herr, Maslowsky Honorary Captains

Leonard Herr, Shamokin, and Walter Maslowsky, Wilkes-Barre, were recently elected honorary captains of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College basketball unit for the past season by their fellow players. Herr, a six foot four inch senior forward, played four years of varsity court competition and has scored more points in this tenure than any present court performer in the college. Maslowsky, a six foot one guard, has proven to be one of the best ball-handlers and retrievers in college history. He served as captain through most of the season.

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Council of Defense to provide funds for carrying on Men in Service Activities, and securing campus defense material such as bomb fighting and black-out equipment.

The student body and faculty are urged to cooperate with the Defense Council by purchasing one of the "D" (defense) tags now being sold on the campus.

Buchheit to Depend on Kashuba And Spontak to Carry Load

Loss of four stellar performers of last year—Bonham, Jenkins, Egroff, and Reed—would seem to make the coming Husky track season very black, but under the direction of Coach George C. Buchheit the local collegians will be in good position to take their share of honors.

Bonham graduated; Jenkins left school at mid-semester; and Egroff and Reed did not return to school last fall. These four boys tallied 40 out of 59½ points the Huskies had in the state meet last spring.

Depend on Kashuba, Spontak

Buchheit will depend largely upon Matt Kashuba and George Spontak to carry the load this season. Kashuba will enter in the hurdles, broad jump, weights, and, of course, the high jump. His recent jump of 6 feet, 4¼ inches broke his own record for the college. Spontak will take part in the sprints, hurdles, and weights.

Other veterans who are expected to do much are: John Hubiak, Hugh Niles, Larry Doster, Vince Washvillia, and Walter Kania. Niles, a good two miler, is out for baseball, but he is expected to be ready for the opener. Bonner, of East Stroudsburg, was the only runner to defeat him last season.

New Prospects

Kania, outstanding in the mile run, may not be eligible. Hubiak with previous experience will add speed to the distances. Several new faces will appear in this department. Hendricks and H. Miller, both upperclassmen, and John Magill, Zweizig, Lavelle, and McCracken, all freshmen, are other candidates.

Walinchus, Doster, and Swisher, all fast men, should go places in the sprints. Don Raab has shown that he can get along with the best in the weights. Chesney and Conti along with Bunge, a newcomer, will take care of the pole vaulting. Kashuba, Walinchus, Doster, and Bunge are out for the broad jump.

22 Victories

The Huskies have a long string of twenty-two consecutive victories over a six year period in dual competition. In commenting upon the season, Coach Buchheit asserted: "We have lost quite a few stars, but we hope to win the East Stroudsburg meet to continue the streak and then the state meet."

West Chester won the state title back last year after relinquishing it to the Huskies earlier. The state meet this spring will be held at West Chester, May 16. Buchheit hopes to have his squad at its peak by that time.

Candidates

Sprints — Spontak, Doster, Walinchus, and Swisher; hurdles — Spontak, Doster, Washvillia, Walinchus, and Kashuba; distances — Hubiak, Niles, J. Magill, Hendricks, H. Miller, Zweizig, Lavelle, and McCracken; pole vaulting — Chesney, Conti, and Bunge; high jump — Kashuba, Washvillia, Walinchus, Doster, and Bunge; broad jump — Kashuba, Walinchus, Doster, and Bunge; weights — Raab, Kashuba, Spontak, Husovsky, Zweizig, Chesney, and Jurasik.

Schedule

April 24, 25 — Penn Relays, at Philadelphia.

April 30 — East Stroudsburg, away (dual meet).

May 16 — State meet, at West Chester.

Former B.S.T.C. Students in Active Armed Service

LIFE WITH UNCLE

By Irving T. Gottlieb

Already, many of our Bloomsburg men have been drafted into the armed forces of our country. Today, tomorrow, and in the days to come, many more of us will be called upon to do our part. Our college education may cease temporarily, but our education goes on and on. We learn by experience and travel—the service offers both.

That age old saying, 'Join the Army and see the world,' isn't a joke anymore — it's a reality. More than ever before, our fighting men are being transferred from camp to camp, from city to city, from state to state, and from country to country. That is travel coupled with experience. Speaking of travel and experience, suppose we let the fellows speak for themselves.

* ALABAMA *

Cadet Jimmy Dormer
Maxwell Field

"Back at B.S.T.C. we had one roommate — and had plenty of trouble keeping up with him. Now I have five roommates! One fellow is the son of a Methodist minister in Peoria, Illinois; three are from in and around Boston, Massachusetts (one is the son of a Lieutenant Colonel who is head of the Selective Service of Massachusetts); and the last is from Southington, Connecticut."

* CALIFORNIA *

Private John R. Ohl
McClellan Field

"The army air corps is expanding so rapidly and has so many men to take care of that the training moves quite slowly. My basic training is now over though, and here I am in the sunny land of California!

Private Harry Zavacky
Camp M.A.A.R.

"The Lamp Lighter's Serenade — that's my theme song all right! At the present time I am assigned to the searchlight in an anti-aircraft crew. It is an 800,000,000 candle power affair and has illuminating power at 10,000 yards or more."

* CONNECTICUT *

Private Raymond A. Algatt
Bradley Field, Windsor Locks

"Was very fortunate indeed in being assigned to the weather observers' division here at Bradley Field. The work consists of decoding teletype or radio reports on weather and plotting this information on a series of charts. With this interesting work, the friendly fellows I live with, the pleasant climate and surroundings, plus the very good food, I am enjoying army life very much."

* FLORIDA *

Cadet Leonard Bowers
Naval Air Station, Pensacola

"I am deeply grateful for the kind thoughtfulness of those responsible for sending the news releases and the 'Maroon & Gold'. It's something that does make you feel better—something that cuts down the distance from home and stirs up the memories of the good days when we had it really easy at B.S.T.C."

Cadet Paul Kellogg
Naval Air Station, Jacksonville

"My days are pretty well filled with navigation, radio, drill, flying, etc., so you see that I have very little time to do much writing. Please keep in touch with me though, as I am interested in learning the 'dope' about Bloom."

Private Ralph A. Tipton, Jr.
Finance Office, MacDill Field

"I am now working in the Enlisted Men's Pay Department — along with about thirty enlisted men and eight

civilian girls. This type of work is interesting to me as I always did like arithmetic and accounting. And the natural surroundings — well you figure it out — MacDill Field lies about seven miles south of Tampa, just along the beautiful Tampa Bay!"

Corporal Howard T. Williams
Air Corps Officer Cand. School
Squadron "D", Miami Beach

"It is really swell here in Florida. Back in Texas there were very few trees and no grass to speak of — it's not that way here! And the climate is wonderful — imagine getting a sunburn as early as February! Our stay here at school will be over sometime in May at which time we will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants."

* GEORGIA *

Corporal George Houseknecht
Fort Benning

"There certainly is plenty of competition here at officers candidate school — ninety-two percent of the men are college graduates. These men come from all walks of life, and school teachers are well represented. Classes are conducted in a similar manner as any college class, with the exception that we have eight classes every day!"

* ILLINOIS *

Private David L. Shaffer, Jr.
Chanute Field

"Yes, the army has made a weather observer out of me. It's O.K., though, as I am finding the work more interesting every day. Lately, the days have been dark and dreary, but we don't complain as this type of climate is excellent for experimenting."

Private Herbert Schneider
Chanute Field

"Army life is a little different from teaching school, but for the short time I've been in the army, I can say that I haven't found anything to complain about. As you know, Jerry Fritz and David Shaffer are veterans here at Chanute. We run into each other once in a while and B.S.T.C. always comes up in the conversations."

* LOUISIANA *

Sergeant Roy Evans
Camp Beauregard

"Needless to say, it was most delightful to receive a copy of the 'Maroon & Gold'. To say the very least, it was as welcome as a letter from home and the contents were thoroughly noted from cover to cover. Having graduated with the class of 1939 it has been approximately three years since I have had access to a 'Maroon & Gold'. You may be assured that this copy was deeply appreciated."

Lieut. Harrison J. Cameron, Jr.
Camp Beauregard

"Speaking for the service men, if the men on the home front provide the tools of war, especially airplanes, tanks, and automatic weapons, I feel sure that the men on the battle fronts will more than fulfill the obligations to which they are pledged." (Writer's note: Lieutenant Cameron, Sergeant Evans, Class of '39, is in the same company as you — 109th Infantry, 28th Division. Why not make it a point to get acquainted?)

* MARYLAND *

Lieutenant Walter Reed
Box 22, Baltimore

"Oh for the life in a pursuit squadron! We are now flying P40's, commonly known as 'pea shooters.' These

Private Max Arcus
875 2M C
Gunter Field
Montgomery, Alabama
Private Howard E. Barnhart
U.S.S. New York, H. Division
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Lt. Harrison J. Cameron, Jr.
109th Inf. "1", Camp Beauregard
La. APO-#28

Private Frank Casula
Camp Wheeler, Georgia

Private Sam Cohen
Band, 186th F.G.
Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.

are the fastest and most powerful planes I have ever used — 1350 H.P. Most of our flying at present is in formation. In some of our formations, we fly as low as 3 feet above the water and then zoom skyward. There's never a dull moment flying with the pursuit squadron!"

* NEW JERSEY *

Corporal Jay N. Sponseller
Teaneck Armory, West Englewood

"The armory in which we are now located is really some building! It cost the grand sum of \$800,000 to build, and has only been in use for two years. The gym in it is big enough to accommodate four basketball games at the same time."

* PUERTO RICO *

Private H. Paul Lauderman
Post of San Juan

"The native tongue here in Puerto Rico is Spanish. For the short time that I have been here I have learned a few words and expect to be able to speak it fairly well before I leave. It's a funny thing, but Puerto Rico reminds me of Pennsylvania — I practically feel at home here."

* SOUTH DAKOTA *

Pfc. Frank A. Pettinato
Fort Meade

"She'll be comin' 'round the mountain when she comes.' Yeah, that might just as well be the theme song and pass word around here as that's about all I hear! They always used to joke about giving the land back to the Indians, well, they ought to give South Dakota back to somebody." (Writer's note: We all hope you get that assignment for Officers Candidate School soon Frankie — we'd like to have you up North again, too.)

* UTAH *

Lieutenant John Maksimiuk
Salt Lake Air Base

"This is the last base that I'll serve in the U.S.A. It won't be long now until I'll be flying the Flying Fortresses, (4-engine jobs) and see some action. At the present, we are flying B-18 and B18A. They are a little larger than a commercial airliner."

* VIRGINIA *

Casimer Young, Phm, 2/c
Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico

"I have recently been transferred to Aviation Medicine. Besides routine sick calls, we also give the pilots their physical examinations and the Schneider Tests. This is certainly interesting and fascinating work."

* WASHINGTON *

Private Theodore J. Radal
Coast Artillery, Ft. Lewis

"One never knows what type of work he will be doing next! Right now I am stationed in a balloon barrage and can truthfully say that I like it. It is dangerous work as the balloons are filled with hydrogen. The fellows in this outfit are swell; incidentally, most of them are school teachers and college students."

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Washington, W.C.

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Security, U.S. Army Air Corps
Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Nellie M. Dennison
Staion Hospital
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Cadet James J. Dormer
Sq. I, Barracks, 824 Class 42-I
Rm. 7., Maxwell Field, Ala.

Brigadier General Idwal Edwards
Army Air Corps
Washington, D.C.

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Ft. Jay, New York

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Camp Wheeler, Georgia

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California

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Ft. Jackson, South Carolina
Cadet Paul Kellogg
Naval Air Station

Jacksonville, Florida
Pvt. Wm. Kerchusky
303rd School Squad, Flight 226

Keesler Field, Miss.
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Yorktown, Virginia
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Btry. C, 66th C.A., Post of San Juan

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Camp Wheeler, Georgia
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