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## Devi Dja Features Bali-Java Dancers Here Tomorrow Night

### NEWS BREVITIES

The Allied offensive began to gather momentum during the past week. The center of interest in the war theatre is the African front. The British Eighth Army has pushed Marshall Rommel's Forces into Libya. They have captured 90,000 Italian soldiers and destroyed 70 per cent of Rommel's tanks.

The American Expeditionary Forces have landed in Morocco and Algiers. The United States has in this area about 70 transports convoyed by the British Fleet. The forces operating in this Mediterranean clime are commanded in the air by Brig. Gen. Doolittle, and on the land by Major Dwight Eisenhower.

The general opinion of our allies seems to be expressed most appropriately in the communique of the Soviets, "Swell."

#### Vichy

General Weygand has arrived in Vichy. The French fleet is reported to be preparing to leave harbor.

Vichy has severed diplomatic relations with the United States but no confirmation of this action has been acknowledged by the United States.

Vichy has acknowledged that hostilities have been suspended at Algiers.

#### London

The Allied Air Force again reached out to occupied Europe and raided the industrial city of Genoa. It is this important city that supplied the Axis North African Forces with war material. Meanwhile, the Flying Fortresses raided Abeville in France.

#### Moscow

The Russian army has continued to repulse all Nazi attacks.

#### Berlin

Hitler made another speech to the German people this week. London sources interpret the speech as a defensive call on the German populace for the coming winter months. It seems that Hitler was trying to compensate for the losses suffered on the African front.

#### Australia

American troops have moved four miles to the East in the area of Henderson Airfield in Guadalcanal. Military activity is reported in New Britain where it is anticipated an Allied attack on the Japanese stronghold of Buna is imminent.

## WAR COUNCIL SWINGS INTO ACTION MAPPING PROGRAM FOR WAR EFFORT

Swinging into action with the opening of the school year the College War Council has been busy getting details of its program worked out.

Dr. Nelson, who is in charge of the Physical Training of the Navy Cadets on campus, is in charge of the council.

Working with full fervor is Irving Gottlieb, chairman of the Men-In-Service Committee, which has compiled a list of over 250 men who have attended Bloomsburg in the last four years and are now in the armed services of the country. This committee sends printed material among which is a weekly copy of the Maroon and Gold to the men on the list.

### College Participates in Amer. Ed. Week

"Education of Free-Men" Was the Theme of Twenty-Second Annual Affair

Under the sponsorship of the Educational Policies Commission which is comprised of the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Schools are this week observing the twenty-second annual American Education Week.

For this year the Commission chose as its general theme "Education for Free-Men" which must be built around the articles of our democratic faith. According to these the American people should fashion an education designed to give to the rising generations the loyalties, the knowledge, the discipline of free men and incorporate into the behavior of youth the great patterns of democratic living and faith.

In accordance with this observance an assembly program was presented in the B. S. T. College auditorium on Monday, November 9, which was as follows:

Scripture Reading—Boyd Buckingham.

Star Spangled Banner—College Chorus.

General Theme: Education for Free Men—Boyd Buckingham.

Establishing Sturdy Character—Ruth Ebright.

Serving Wartime Needs—Irving Gottlieb.

We Must Be Vigilant—College Chorus.

Building Strong Bodies—Ruth Hope.

Developing Loyal Citizens—Lee Roy Beaumont.

Cultivating Knowledge and Skills—Jean Kuster.

Strengthening Morale for Victory—George Miller.

America—College Chorus.

Miss Harriet Moore directed the singing.

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### FROM DARKEST EUROPE



### Gitta Sereny Speaks in Assembly Friday

From darkest Europe to the assembly program on Friday, November 13 comes Gitta Sereny who received her early education in a girls' school near London and who also studied in France and Switzerland. She was studying for the stage under Max Reinhardt in Vienna when Hitler marched into Austria.

She has had great dramatic experience throughout Europe and was selected to greet Hitler as he marched into Vienna.

She became intimately acquainted with Helen Hiatt, but at the occupation of Paris Miss Hiatt was forced to flee while Miss Sereny was forced to remain and become a nurse in the Auxiliare Sociale caring for homeless, forlorn youngsters.

She has great linguistic ability which she used in helping enemies of the Gestapo.

Many speaking tours were arranged for her on her arrival in this country and she has done much to help in the program to keep enslaved Europe fighting.

### COUNCIL MEMBERS WILL GO TO MANSFIELD

Representatives of the Student Council will journey to Mansfield State Teachers College to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Student Governments of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania, November 13 and 14.

As part of Friday's activities there will be a five minute report from each college represented, on the subject, "War Activities on the College Campus." Jeanne Knight will review war activities at Bloomsburg. Panel discussions will also have an important place in the annual meeting. In the panel discussion on "Problems of Student Councils" Louise Madl will

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### Javanese Group in Unusual Program on Artist's Course

Won Acclaim of N. Y. Times, Herald Tribune and Other Leading Papers

Friday night's program featuring Devi Dja and her Bali-Java Dancers, will be one of the major bookings of the artist's course for this year. It will be one of the most unusual programs that have been presented at Bloomsburg in a number of years.

The program will be more greatly appreciated if one understands the background of these unusual performers. These dancers come from the island of Bali, which is separated from the island of Java by narrow seas. This island reaches the public eye quite often in the present war with Japan.

Acclaimed by "Times"

For many years the Bali and Javanese dances have been jealously guarded secrets and until recently the information we had on them came from the accounts of tourists and the writings of professional globe-trotters, but now these secrets are revealed by the Bali Dancers. Miguel Covarrubias, author of the scholarly book, "The Island of Bali," is enthusiastic in his praise of the Bali Dancers and says: "Theirs is a very intelligent and faithful interpretation of the Indonesian art, and Devi Dja is a brilliant and fascinating performer." These dancers have also won the acclaim of the nation's leading newspapers, including the New York Times and the Herald Tribune.

Devi Dja is not only the star of the company, but also the leading native screen star in the Malay Archipelago, where her topping film, "Doctor Sampsi" and "North of Borneo," were considered leading films.

#### Native Orchestra

A native orchestra "Gamelan" provides the accompaniment for the dancers, and their offerings include the Bali Temple Dances, Sumatra folk numbers, and ancient court ceremonials of Java.

The orchestra consists of Drums, Gongs, Gambangs (Wooden Xylophone), Genders (Brass Xylophone), Rebab (Javanese Violin), Angklung (Bamboo Clapper), Metal Discs and Bells. This music should not be so difficult for the ears. The essence of the music is rhythm, not tune.

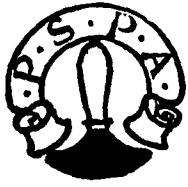
The program should prove highly educational as well as very entertaining.

### FIRST AID CLASS ORGANIZED

Sponsored by the First Aid Committee of the College War Council a new class in First Aid has been organized on campus.

This class instructed by John Hubiak, will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 7 P. M. in Science Hall. An opportunity is offered to those who wish to benefit by this course.

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## EDITORIALLY

### A Thought For Today

Knowledge is Power.  
 —Hobbes.

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This week brings to our attention the importance of Education in a Democracy fighting for freedom. Now more than ever it must be realized that education is an integral part of Democracy and as such must be applied so that it produces the best results.

Now in a period of stress education must be spread to serve a multitude of purposes:

**America is at war.** Americans must realize that and have faith in their government—faith enough to trust what its leaders do and wait and sacrifice for an ultimate victory.

**War requires service.** Education must train its young people to serve their country now and after this war. Education must encourage all activities which will speed up the prospects of victory and it must remove any and all bars which will handicap service to society and to the nation whether in time of war or in time of peace.

**War requires manpower.** From the schools of this nation must come the physically fit, loyal citizens who will win this war and execute the peace which follows.

We are a part of this vast program which is outlined for the American Education System. We are the teachers who will guide the future of many young people who will be faced with the complicated problems of a war-torn world adjusting itself to a peace-time basis. Before us lies the problem of preparing adequately for this great task. What are we doing about it? This is no time to lag and offer as an excuse the fact that we are at war and nothing is certain.

## EDUCATION FOR THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

### What is the American Way of Life?

It is a free way, allowing one to live according to his own conscience.  
 It is a peaceful way, settling differences by elections and courts.  
 It is a friendly way, judging success by happiness, usefulness and growth.  
 It is a cooperative way, emphasizing service to the common good.  
 It is a democratic way, based on human brotherhood and the Golden Rule.

### What is Education for the American Way?

It is universal, opening the doors to all the people.  
 It is individual, helping each person to make the most of his abilities.  
 It is tolerant, seeking truth through free and open discussion.  
 It is continuous, knowing that learning is a life long necessity.  
 It is prophetic, looking always toward a better civilization.

## SURE SHOTS

Unless a fellow keeps moving on the job some of the folks behind him may catch up and go around him.

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It is quite easy for a man to get the facts, but facing them is a different story.

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If some men lived up to their ideals they would just be crawling.

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Ever notice that the chap who gabs about what he is going to do seldom ever does anything worth while?

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Perhaps you do not believe it, but it is much easier to fool yourself than it is to fool the other fellow.

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Usually what a man sees in others is but a reflection of what he really is himself.

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Have you, too, discovered that the fellow who thinks the world is going to the dogs does nothing to keep it from going?

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The business man who co-operates with others soon discovers that others are mighty fine folks.

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The one who is a genuine gentleman can't help but show gentlemanly characteristics.

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Maybe the other fellow acts foolish according to your reckoning, but remember that you do not see yourself go by.

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If only we could learn the fact that a mirror is the most truthful thing in the world!

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Never waste too much sympathy on the underdog—the chances are he started the fight.

This is the time to work and strive to make things certain. This is the time when education should be taken for its full value.



By George Piarote

As a climax to a big bond sale, the Student Council at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, is giving a "Sunrise Dance" in the gym at 6:30 A. M.

Have dances at Bloomsburg become a thing of the past? Certainly the old cry about shortage of males can't be voiced this year. Just think of all those pretty evening gowns the girls have going to waste?

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"Listen, dope, did you ever take chloroform?"

"Naw, who teaches it?"

—The Collegie.

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Wheaton College (Ill.) bans smoking, dancing, dramatics, cards, drinking, and theatre attendance, still it is the fastest growing college in America today.

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The placement office at Scranton-Keystone Junior College is securing employment for students in their home locality during the Christmas holidays.

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All colleges are emphasizing intramural sports this year due to the war. Is our intra-mural program limited to a few weeks of basketball which doesn't start until the middle of January? How about starting basketball earlier this year?

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Dedicated to a student teacher: The practice teacher was blushing and shy; Her pupils were fresh as the breeze. So rattled was she when she bumped the desk That she murmured, "Excuse me, please!"

—Indiana Penn

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A woman with horse sense never becomes a nag.

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There are two kinds of guys, And both of these I sure despise, The first I'd really like to slam Is the one who copies my exam. The other is the dirty skunk Who covers his and lets me flunk.

—Scholastic.

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College news rates about 3% of the space in the nation's papers. Then you wonder how this column rates so much. We close with a reminder to do your Christmas shoplifting early. Only 35 more shopping days until Christmas.

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Teacher: "Why do we have so many auto accidents?"

Genius: "Because too many people hug the wrong curves."

—The Gold Bug.

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### The Week

Recording of — "There Are Such Things"—Tommy Dorsey.

Question of — "Are the Grades Home Yet?"

Quote of — "Those deficiencies the pros hand out certainly fly through the air with the greatest of 'E's'."

Joke of—The moron who moved to the city because he heard the country was at war.

## Poetry

### WRECKERS' FATE

Two races of men I've seen— Those who wreck and those who build.

I've noted the hate and spleen With which the wreckers are filled. In sinuous, crafty ways, With brutal, unheeding force They're setting the world ablaze; Horrors of death mark their course.

Watch well the ramparts today, The land of the free defend. Guard the American Way, For freedom and right contend. With minds aroused, hearts aflame The nation's purpose and might To hateful tyrants proclaim— So darkness will yield to light.

This the tale the ages tell— The wreckers are swept away Into the bottomless well Of time which they overstay. The stream of life hurries on, Hardly an eddy remains— They're all forgotten and gone, The stream its smoothness regains.

The wreckers themselves are wrecked—

Truth which the ages reflect. —Reigner.

## AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Marge,

I went to camp and I guess they didn't think I'd live long. The first fellow wrote on my card "Flying Corpse." I went a little farther, and some guy said, "Look what the wind is blowing in." "Wind nothing," I said, "It's the draft." On the second morning they put these clothes on me. What an outfit! As soon as you are in it, you think you can lick anybody. They have two sizes—too large and too small. The pants are too tight, I can't sit down. The shoes are so big; I turn around three times and they don't move. And what a raincoat they gave me—it strained the rain.

I passed an officer all dressed in a fancy belt and all that stuff. He said to me, "Didn't you see what I have on?" "Yes," I replied. "What are you kicking about, look what they gave me".

I landed in camp with \$75 and in ten minutes I was broke. I never saw so many 3's and 12's on a pair of dice. No matter what I did, I was broke. Something went wrong even in cards. One time I got five aces, and I was afraid to bid. A good thing I didn't for the fellow next to me had six kings. Finally I said, "This is a crooked poker game." The guy said, "We're playing pinochle."

Everybody and everything is crazy. If you're a lively hand you're put in the medical department, and if you're a watchman, you're made an officer. I met a man with a wooden leg and asked him what he was doing in the Army. He said, "I'm going to mash potatoes.

This life isn't bad though. I'll let you know more next week.

Yours, Augie.

### Accomplishment

Accomplishment is mankind's goal, Which never can be gained Until a plan is first thought out And skill is then attained; The skill to do and organize So others may lend aid— These things combined and one will see His efforts well repaid.

## Sports Diary

By Millard Ludwig

The Husky victory over Ithaca College came as no surprise. In the two previous tilts which the Huskies lost, they outclassed the opposition but just couldn't win. A dismal season with three defeats instead was turned to a fair season by winning over previously unbeaten Ithaca. It takes one or two games to get a team rolling, and if the schedule included a couple of more games, no doubt Coach Buchheit's crew could make a good record. The schedule makers have done their best to contact more colleges, but none have consented. What's the matter with such teams as Bucknell and West Chester?

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Lock Haven's gridiron machine now stands on the threshold of the mythical state teachers college championship as a result of a smashing 30-13 victory over strong West Chester last Saturday. It was one of the most thrilling games ever played on the Havenite campus. The Bald Eagles, although leading the entire distance, were constantly hard pressed by Chester's passing attack.

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East Stroudsburg, however, is tied with the Bald Eagles for the top position with three wins and no defeats. Indiana is third with three victories and two losses, having hit Mansfield with a surprising 33-0 polishing.

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Kutztown's 10-0 win over Indian-own Gap was not only the initial victory since 1940 but also the first points since then. Last year the Huskies won over Kutztown on Homecoming Day, 14-0.

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Penn State scored a stunning upset over Syracuse last Saturday with Joe Colone, of Berwick, the first Freshman ever to start for a Lion football team, playing fullback. Colone tallied one of the Lion's touchdowns . . . Lafayette and Rutgers tangled for the possession of the "cannon," and the Leopards retained it for the second straight year . . . Bucknell's soccer team was beaten by Syracuse, 3-2. . . Panzer, N. J. Teachers, Husky gridiron opponent in 1939, pulled one out of the hat by taking Montclair Teachers, who played the B. S. T. C. courtmen in 1941, by a score of 15-6 . . . The strategic football question of the day—who's going to beat the Chicago Bears?

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ODDITIES OF SPORTS—Powerful Tulsa University has a one-armed left guard, one Ellis Jones, a deadly tackler and a place-kicking specialist. Tulsa, incidentally, is undefeated and untied and was scored upon for the first last week. The Oilers have amassed an almost unbelievable total of 246 markers against opponents 6 . . . War time conditions and

## Husky Booters Defeat Ithaca on New York Trip

Wagner and Patterson Score to Down Ithaca College Soccer Men by 2-1 Score

Bouncing back from two consecutive losses, the Husky soccer team traveled to Ithaca, N. Y., last Thursday and took the strong Ithaca College Bombers into camp by a 2-1 score.

Offensive action was about evenly divided, but the Huskies were primed for the occasion and hit their highest peak of the season. Ithaca was previously undefeated.

### Huskies Score First

The Huskies drew first blood in the first period when Elwood Wagner, right halfback, drove a low liner under the cross bar to make the score 1-0. In the second quarter Ithaca knotted the count on Zawrocki's goal. Pat Patterson, center forward, gave the Huskies victory with a goal following a brief scrimmage in front of the Bombers' net.

This was the last game of the season for Coach Buchheit's aggregation with a record of one win and two losses being posted. The Huskies, however, outplayed both East Stroudsburg and Elizabethtown in losing to those teams.

Bloomsburg (2)	Ithaca (1)
Pufnak ----- G -----	Wilbur -----
J. Magill ----- LFB -----	Fitzgerald -----
Remley ----- RFB -----	Halstead -----
Kline ----- LHB -----	Robinson -----
Zweizig ----- CHB -----	Kear -----
Wagner ----- RHB -----	Bradley -----
Yeany ----- OL -----	McMann -----
Niles ----- IL -----	Kline -----
Patterson ----- CF -----	Hersinger -----
Rabb ----- IR -----	Zawrocki -----
L. Hartman ----- OR -----	Rosenberg -----

Bloomsburg -----	1	0	1	0-2
Ithaca -----	0	1	0	0-1

Goals: Bloomsburg—Wagner, Patterson. Ithaca—Zawrocki. Substitutions: Bloomsburg—Huber, A. Magill, B. Hartman, Hendricks. Ithaca—Hotchkiss, Gay, Reed, Carlton.

transportation difficulties have prevented St. Marys of Texas from taking their annual football tours in the famous bus. For many seasons this huge bus started out early September and arrived home late in December. The team played as high as thirteen or fourteen games in all parts of the nation, and the bus traveled as much as 30,000 miles a season . . . Arkansas A. & M.; another small school, undertook similar trips. This team had a forty-two year old minister playing right tackle.

## Six B. S. T. C. Seniors in Last College Game

Four Linemen, One Back and Goalie Will be Sorely Missed From Line-up

At Ithaca last Thursday six B. S. T. C. seniors played their last collegiate soccer game. Four linemen, one back, and the goalie composed the group to don their soccer togs for the last time. The six are:

Philip Yeany, Bloomsburg, co-captain and left wing, with four years of soccer behind him.

Elwood Wagner, Hamburg, co-captain and right half-back, also with four years of play.

Andy Magill, Sugarloaf, inside left, out for his first season, previously playing football.

Hugh Niles, Wellsboro, lineman, with two years of varsity play.

Bernard Pufnak, Shamokin, goalie, playing his second complete season.

Edwin Hendricks, Wilkes-Barre, inside right, playing his third year.

These six boys were important cogs in the Husky soccer machine and will be sorely missed when next September rolls around.

## Phi Sigma Pi Holds Theatre Party Nov. 2

On Tuesday, evening, November 2, the Phi Sigma Pi members held a theatre party as their first event of the school year. The movie, "Now, Voyager," starring Bette Davis, was the entertaining feature of the evening.

After the movie, the eighteen "Phi Sigs" and the Woman's Auxiliary gathered in the social rooms of Science Hall, where refreshments were served.

Those in charge of the affair were: George Smith, David Jones and Hugh Niles.

### Struck

She strikes me as a pretty nice girl. That ain't the way she'd strike you if you tried to kiss her."

### Expensive

Is marriage a failure? No, but a pay envelope is never as thick as a love letter.

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## Fraternally Yours

Kappa Delta Pi held its monthly meeting in the social rooms of Science Hall on the evening of November 5. During the short business meeting over which John Hubiak presided the chapter discussed the admission of new members, its finance, the memorial-dish project and the admission of alumni and teachers-in-service to the fraternity.

Following the business meeting, Dr. Maupin, sponsor of the fraternity, gave a brief history of the fraternity to the pledges who were invited to the second half of the meeting. After the discussion the group enjoyed refreshments.

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The Business Education Club held its first meeting of the month on Thursday, November 5, in the social rooms of Science Hall.

At the business meeting over which John Withowski presided, the club discussed the possibility of having a dance and a Christmas party. A vote showed the club was unanimously in favor of a dance, and Gerald Demaree was appointed chairman of the committee which is to plan and estimate the cost of a dance. Other matters voted upon were the allowance for a delegate to the E. C. T. A. Conference and the purchase of space in the Obiter.

A short commentary was then given by John Witkowski, John Hubiak, Lee Roy Beaumont, and Irving Gottlieb on their experiences in student teaching; after which the group enjoyed refreshments and dancing.

### Daily Delivery

"Now, children," asked the Sunday school teacher, "why do you suppose that in our prayers we ask only for our daily bread and not enough for a week?"

"Well, teacher," replied Johnny, thoughtfully, "it might be so's we will get it fresh every day."

Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts.

—Henry Adams.

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# LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY IRVING T. GOTTLIEB

Everybody likes a variety, so this columnist is doing his best to satisfy that desire. This week, LIFE WITH UNCLE will be concerned with not only B. S. T. C. men in service, but all the fighting men of our great country.

It is through the courtesy and cooperation of "Wings," the publication of Chanute Field, Illinois, and "The Camp Wolters Longhorn," publication of Camp Wolters, Texas, that the following information is available.

### Heroes Who Wear Coveralls

Every smashing new American air blow at the Axis brings forth its list of heroes—pilots, bombardiers, navigators and enlisted flying crewmen who wouldn't quit fighting even though their planes or bodies were pierced by the enemy machine gun bullets or anti-aircraft flak.

But there is another type of hero seldom mentioned in the news dispatches—the coverall-clad fighting man who uses wrenches instead of guns. His is the job of keeping Uncle Sam's planes flying to victory and he is doing it with distinction all over the world today, repairing engines in climates that make his fingers numb with cold, giving ships a careful pre-flight while bombs burst around him, and working long hours to the point of exhaustion.

He is a veritable man of iron. Superior physical strength is required for many of his tasks. He must think fast, work fast, and with accuracy and resourcefulness.

But he goes nameless in most dispatches citing heroes, because careful, precise repair work has come to be expected of American technicians and there are so many of them toiling with notable results.

He would want it that way, for selfless courage often goes with the disciplined, skilled fingers that daily are writing new chapters in the history of war-inspired heroism.—J. O.

Ireland's first American baseball game since the 1917 A. E. F. was staged recently by two Army teams.

### Use V-Mail

If you have friends on foreign shores—use V-mail; if you are on foreign shores—use V-mail. This is the quickest means of communication between families on this side and troops abroad. It takes precedence over air mail and any other type of delivery.

V-mail is the surest. The original message isn't destroyed until its photographic reproduction is acknowledged in the field.

Finally, V-mail is patriotic—because 150,000 V-mail letters occupy one small sack as against 37 heavy sacks using valuable space in transport planes.

For V-mail stationery, go to your local postoffice. Limited amounts are given free.

### When Winter Comes

Only one type of winter service coat for Army officers and warrant officers will be worn from now on, the War Department has announced.

### Nobility Comes to Camp Wolters

A direct descendant of King Kamehameha is stationed temporarily at Camp Wolters as a corporal in the United States Army.

He is High Chief Samuel A-K Amalu, Prince of Keoua, who joined the Army as a private in July, 1941, and saw active duty during the raid on Pearl Harbor.

His family owned Pearl Harbor before Hawaii was annexed by the United States. He explained that it was named Pearl Harbor because the pearl fishing belonged to the king. In Hawaiian tradition, he said, whoever holds Pearl Harbor owns Hawaii.

In 1897 his house negotiated a reciprocity treaty with the United States granting this country exclusive rights to enter Pearl Harbor and establish a coaling station in return for a free tariff on Hawaiian sugar. Soon after, in accordance with the legend, Hawaii belonged to the United States.

The accident rate per flying hour in the Army Air Forces is 68 per cent lower today than in 1930.

### FILM PREVIEWS

The brilliant technicolor spectacle of flaming forests is the background for Paramount's "The Forest Rangers" playing at the Capitol, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, and Susan Hayward as the stars. The supporting cast includes Lynne Overman, Eugene Palette, Albert Dekker, Regis Toomey and Red Cameron.

"The Forest Rangers" was made with the cooperation of the United States Forest Service. Technicolor crews went on location with the Forest Service and photographed actual fires.

This picture is hailed by critics as one of the fastest, funniest and most exciting thrill films of the season.

Coming next week is a true picture of the gallant men who guard America's merchant ships in the Atlantic sea lanes, RKO Radio's "The Navy Comes Through."

Pat O'Brien and George Murphy are featured at the top of the cast which includes Jane Wyatt, Jackie Cooper, Desi Arnaz, Carl Esmond, Max Baer, Frank Jenks and many others.

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### KEEP 'EM ROLLING

(A Tribute to the Q. M.)

Oh, the people sing the praises of  
The boys who fight on high,  
And they shout, "Let's keep 'em flying."

But they little stop to figure  
That the boys upon the ground  
Who, because they "Keep 'em rolling,"  
Really make the wheels go round.

And the poets sing the plaudits  
Of the boys who man the guns,  
And they love to march in cadence to  
The Infantry's loud drums.

But when feet that march grow tired,  
And there's still a piece to go,  
It's the boys who "Keep 'em rolling"  
Who don't let the battle slow.

And when heavy guns are barking,  
And the cannons need supply,  
There are always trucks a-moving  
Whether warm, cold, wet or dry.

For an army may be famous for  
Its airmen, guns and fighters,  
For its cannoners and doctors,  
For its engineers and writers.

But for always moving onward,  
Sometimes slower, sometimes faster,  
It's the boys who "Keep 'em rolling"  
From the Army's QUARTERMAS-  
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### COUNCIL MEMBERS

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present one of Bloomsburg's current difficulties.

Other Student Council members attending the meeting are as follows: Joanna Fice, Ruth Ebright, Boyd Buckingham, Harold E. Miller, Winton Laubach, and George Miller.

Entertainment features of the program include music by the Madrigal Singers, a football game between Lock Haven and Mansfield, and a concert by Don Cossacks Russian Chorus.

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sible for the work of this committee.

Other activities which are under the supervision of this council are the making of posters designating air-raid shelters, the establishment of a Nurses Aid class and the selling of Defense Stamps.

### Change of Times

Conversation used to be  
Of minor things and trivalties;  
But now the time has come to pass  
It's talk of war and rationing gas.

## FRED HIPPENSTEEL

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Arrow Shirt  
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### Mid-Time Vignettes

Mid-morning: "Jawns" Thomas and Whitby, drunk with sleep, staggering down the hall to class. "Rip Van Winkle" Chesney looking like the old proverb: "Wake not a sleeping lion." "Two-Chin" McClosky pondering over Dr. Maupin's words. "Captain Marvel" Pufnak charmingly greeting his feminine public as they strut by. "Sharpie" Valente, dressed like a rainbow, on his way to do a little student teaching. "Two-Ton" Zinzarelli: rolling down the wall towards Science Hall. "Snooky" Wagner spending a few words with the "Eleventh Word in the Alphabet." "Jackson" Pirote on his way to the high school to charm his prodigies. "Red the Shylock" Niles talking "turkey" in the Obiter office.

Mid-afternoon: "Citizen" Kane practicing the precepts of Bing Crosby. Charley "The Goon" Taylor twirling his ever present key-chain. "Boogie-woogie" Kemler and "Little Georgie" Stasko ping-pong balls around while conducting a dissertation on the virtues of "Roget's Thesaurus." The old gym, grizzled veteran of many basketball battles yearning for a couple of dancers. Strange Interlude — "Honest Abe" Kozlowski waltzing down the hall at tired in a suit of clothing. "Filibuster" Gottlieb thoroughly exhausted after a session in class. "Bones" Hendricks engrossed in a hobby-sleep. Davey "Unmentionable" Jones entertaining some of the boys with his Welsh wit—a little on the rare side. Mr. Reams and "Skin-beater" Perry two disillusioned but undaunted ninjas, trudging up the stairs with baby cannons in their arms.

Mid-night: Washvilla, the only Chinese jitterbug in captivity, cutting a rug as only he can cut one. "Cradle-snatcher" Sivelli and Gula, the Gold-Dust Twins, painting the tower red. "The Great Profile" Hube charming the wimmin-folks in the library. Buckingham-the-Beautiful making love to another while rehearsing for "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Little Boy Blue" Beaumont racing time on a typewriter. "Wolfy" Nova playing war with Jerry "The Tank" Demaree in the hall at ten P. M. Bill Selden trying to imitate Vera Zorin but about as graceful as a puppet with tangled strings. Taps, with vocals by the only frogs in the dormitory—"Taxi" Miller and "Panama" Hosler.

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I'd long to be serene and gay  
I'd try to see the very best  
In life's long toilsome way.

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