

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XX

BLOOMSBURG, PA., NOVEMBER 23, 1942

NUMBER FOUR

NEWS BREVITIES

The tide of the Allied war efforts in North Africa is continuing to surge over the Axis forces in this area. At Tunisia the British, American and French troops combined their efforts in the drive toward Tunis. Fierce fighting is taking place in this area with 119 Axis planes reported down since the beginning of the campaign. The goal of the Allied troops seems to be the important port of Bizerte. If the Allies capture this port and gain control of the entire African situation it is predicted a great air battle will ensue, probably the greatest in the world. This air battle would serve as the preliminary to an Allied invasion of the European continent through the Italian peninsula.

Out in the Pacific theatre our armed forces are doing a "bang up" job. The latest reports from this area are very favorable. During the early days of this month planes discovered a gigantic Japanese convoy steaming towards the Solomons. Our air force and navy went out to meet the invader and for his efforts reports 23 Japanese ships destroyed and 7 damaged. The losses inflicted on the American forces were 2 light cruisers and 6 destroyers. The rout of the Japanese in their second attempt to retake the Solomons relieves the situation for our Marines out in Guadalcanal who have to date been in 85 days of steady fighting. This is the longest time an American contingent has ever remained at the front. The credit of the victory in the Pacific goes to Vice Admiral Halsey who only a few weeks ago was placed in command of the naval forces in this area. However, do not be too overjoyed, for the Japanese are out to get the Solomons at all costs. Our forces are greatly outnumbered in this war theatre and they are under steady fire from the enemy.

Cairo

The British Eighth Army is nearing Bengasi. Rommel's main army is continuing its advance toward Tripoli.

London

The R. A. F. again reached out to the continent to bomb the Italian industrial city of Genoa. Rome acknowledges the raid.

Vichy

Pétain dismissed Darlan as commander of the French naval forces.

Washington

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt urges the drafting of workers who shirk their civilian jobs.

The Senate is faced with the possibility of the Southern Senators continuing the filibuster started Monday. The issue at hand is the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in a national election.

The Navy disclosed the total losses to date as 365 Japanese ships in the combined Solomons, Coral Sea and Midway battles to 84 for the United States.

Allied Headquarters, North Africa
The British forces have captured the Axis controlled air-field at Marabba, sixteen miles southeast of Derba.

Student Delegation Visits M. S. T. C. For College Government Conference

Discuss Problems Relevant to Social Rooms, Athletics and Finances

A student delegation consisting of Boyd F. Buckingham, Ruth Ebright, Joanna Fice, Jeanne Knight, Winton Laubach, Louise Madl, Harold Miller, George Miller and Miss Ranson traveled to Mansfield to attend the Fifth Annual Conference of Associated Student Governments of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania held at Mansfield State Teachers College on November 13 and 14, 1942.

The two-day program began with an Open Meeting at 10:00 A. M., Friday, followed by panel discussions in the morning and afternoon. That evening the delegation enjoyed a dance at the Student Center and were admitted as guests of the college to a movie in Straughn Hall.

Saturday morning after some campus tours, final meetings were held and a summary of the panel discussions was given. In the afternoon the delegates attended the Lock Haven-Mansfield football game and in the evening they were again college guests at a concert given by the Don Cossack Russian Chorus.

Some of the more pertinent subjects of discussion were:

College spirit and tradition—how it should be promoted.

Work of Faculty Advisers, Club Membership, and Office Holding and Problems of Student Councils.

On the last subject, Bloomsburg presented its problem in getting social rooms, while others presented their problems in athletic and finances. Some of the other problems were centered about curtailing social programs or extending them to include more than just the week-end—a condition exactly opposite that existing in Bloomsburg.

Jeanne Knight led the general discussion on War Activities on the College Campus and from all indications Bloomsburg is doing a fine job with its Men-In-Service Committee, its weekly paper, its First Aid Classes and its War Stamp Sales.

The delegation returned to Bloomsburg Sunday night very much im-

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GITTA SERENY PRESENTS TIMELY TALK ON EUROPE

Speaking at a recent chapel assembly, Miss Gitta Sereny brought to the forefront some very interesting facts about war-torn Europe. Miss Sereny rose above expectation and held the student body entranced with her dramatic and oratorical presentation.

To make the discourse timely, she related her intimate experience in France and drew vivid comparisons between conditions and attitudes in that country before the war and in America.

A timely and worth-while lesson was to be derived, and much discussion followed Miss Sereny's lecture.

NOTICE OF POLICY

To All Classes and
Organizations:—

The **OBITER** will be released from the press in January.

In order to facilitate getting the material together for the printer the following policy has been set up:

All organizations must decide the amount of space they desire on or before December 7, and notify the Staff. Price is \$13.00 one page, \$20.00 two pages, and \$25.00 for three pages.

All organizations must have their write-ups in by December 12. These are to be left at the Maroon and Gold office.

Everyone should watch the bulletin boards upon returning from the Thanksgiving holiday. Notices relative to the time set for taking group pictures will be posted. **ALL GROUPS MUST MEET PROMPTLY AT THE TIME SET.** There is not enough time to re-schedule groups. Only those who arrive on time will be taken in the individual group pictures.

Any special problems arising should be immediately discussed with the Editor or Business Manager.

Orders for the Yearbook may now be given to the Business Staff. The price is \$3.00.

OBITER STAFF.

M. & G. DISCUSS- ES REQUIREMENTS

First of Series Reviewing the Teaching Requirements in Various States

This article is the first in a series discussing the rules and regulations for certification of the various states. Students desiring a review of a particular state's regulations are requested to communicate with the editor of the Maroon and Gold.

The state of New Jersey requires a college degree from an approved college or university with 12 semester hours in the English language and six hours in science. For endorsement on the teaching certificate in grades seven and eight and the high school, the regulations prescribe 30 semester hours in a major teaching field and 18 in a minor field, provided that, in place of one minor teaching field, two minors may be presented with not less than 12 semester hours in each field. Majors and minors may be chosen from the following subjects:

*Accounting, Art, Biological Science, English, French, German, Health Education, History, *Home Economics, Italian, Latin, *Library

(Please Turn to Page Two)

College Council Reviews Problems of Social Program

Social Rooms to be Opened For the Remainder of the Semester

Community Government Council held its regular meeting in the social rooms of Noetling Hall on the evening of November 16, 1942.

The business meeting began with a discussion and revision of the policy concerning girl cheer leaders. It was suggested that C. G. A. provide in its budget for next semester for outfits for the cheer leaders. It was further suggested that the cheer leaders provide their own outfit this semester. The policy was unanimously accepted and it was voted that the policy as accepted be submitted to President Andruss for his approval.

The president announced that the gym would be open from 12:00 noon to 9:30 P. M., and at the end of the month the deans would give their decisions regarding this arrangement.

A heated discussion followed concerning social problems centered about the cadets on campus, but the matter was dropped when Mr. Koch said he would take care of the situation.

It was further announced that President Andruss would open a room to be used as a social room for the remainder of the semester during which time the students are on trial. The council and the student body will be responsible for the care and management of the room and for proper conduct.

A report of the C. G. A. meeting held at Mansfield was scheduled for Chapel on Friday, November 20, 1942.

Bloomsburg Players Rehearse For Plays

The Bloomsburg Players are busy these days with rehearsals for three plays. In January, the college dramatic group will produce the three-act comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," now playing on Broadway. An announcement of the cast will be made later.

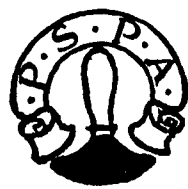
In addition the Players are working on two short plays, one of which was given before the drama group of the Bloomsburg Woman's Civic Club, November 19. They will present the second play in Science Hall, December 4, before the Bloomsburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Students taking part in the two plays are as follows: Jean Ackerman, Janet Shank, Mary Lou Fenstermaker, Anthony Kravitsky, Harry John, Carl Berninger, and Bernard Kane. Miss Alice Johnston is the director of these productions with Mary Lou Fenstermaker and Harry John assisting as student directors.

The one sensible thing to do with a disappointment is to put it out of your mind and think of something cheerful.

—Mark Twain.

Maroon and Gold



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NOVEMBER 23, 1942

EDITORIAL

A Thought for Today

Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather to the feast, And toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceased.
—Alice W. Brotherton.

THANKSGIVING . . . How little the word sometimes means to us. How freely we say it—actually from habit. To some of us, in fact, it means nothing more than a vacation from classes; and yet there was never a more opportune time than the present for thankfulness—deep, heart-throbbing thankfulness.

In a world torn asunder with strife we will this week be able to sit down to a hearty Thanksgiving dinner while millions are suffering the rigors of winter, of hunger and of pain. Little do we realize—in fact it is beyond our comprehension—how fortunate we are that the turmoil of mankind, the flow of human blood, the agony of human suffering and the cry of the dying are strangers to our beautiful and bounteous land. How little we realize what the men who are today bearing arms are sacrificing that our noon time appetite may not be spoiled by the gruesome sights of war.

Is it not fitting that on this beautiful day before we begin over-indulging we bow our head in prayer of thanks and conclude:

"And thus be it ever when free men shall stand between their loved homes and the wars desolation."

Women and music should never be dated.

—Goldsmith.

Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man and writing an exact man.

—Francis Bacon.

FILM PREVIEWS

Life gets complicated for "Eileen" and her sister in Columbia's hilarious "My Sister Eileen" which plays at the Capitol, November 19, 20 and 21. It stars Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair, and has a good supporting cast.

"My Sister Eileen" originally was a series of magazine stories by Ruth McKenny. Later they were adapted to the stage by Joseph Field and Jerome Chodorov. The picture describes the adventures of two "career women" from Columbus, Ohio, seeking fame and fortune in New York City.

When Fibber McGee and Molly start on a trip to the mountains in a horse and buggy to save tires, they drive right into a series of comical situations seldom equaled on the screen. It all happens in RKO Radio's comedy "Here We Go Again" which comes to the Capitol, November 23, 24 and 25.

The Wistful Vista couple are co-starred with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. The supporting cast includes Ginny Simms, Bill Thompson, Mortimer Snerd and Ray Noble and his orchestra.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Marge,

Oh, it was nice, five degrees below zero one morning and they called us out for underwear inspection. You talk about scenery! Red flannels, B. V. D.'s of all kinds. The union suit I had on would fit Tony Galento. The Lieutenant lined us all up and told me to stand up. I said, "I am up, it's the underwear that makes me look like I'm sittin' down." He got so mad he put me to digging ditches. A little later, he passed and said, "Don't throw the dirt up there." I said, "Where am I to throw it?" He said I should dig another hole and put it in there. By that time I was pretty mad, so another guy named Jones and myself drank a quart of whiskey. Finally Jones acted so funny I ran to the doctor and told him Jones was going blind. He asked what we were doing and I told him. He asked if Jones saw pink elephants. I said, "No, that's the trouble, they're there and he does not see them."

Three days later we sailed for Australia. Marching down the pier I had some bad luck. I had a Sergeant who stuttered and it took him so long to say "Halt!" that 27 of us went overboard. They pulled us out and the Captain came along and said, "Fall in." I just told him I had been in. I was on the boat twelve days, sea-sick all the time. Nothing going down, everything coming up. I leaned over the railing all the time, and in the middle of one of my best leans, the Captain rushed up to me and said, "What company are you in?" I said, "I'm all by myself." He asked if the Brigadier was up yet. I said, "If I swallowed it, it's up."

Talk about your dumb people. I said to one of the fellows, "I guess we dropped anchor." He said, "I knew they would lose it, it's been hanging out ever since we left."

Yours,

Augie.

The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year, Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sear.

—William C. Bryant.



By George Piarote

The Flashlight, student publication at Mansfield State Teachers College, has a column entitled "Jottings of a Council Member" which gives the student body an idea of what goes on in Student Council meetings.

Giddap

My kingdom for a horse!
Needn't be of Arabian breed

Just a four-legged critter
With lots of speed.

One with plenty of wind in his sails
To take me home when Pufnak's engine fails.

—Reflector.

Coed: "Fresh, who said you could kiss me?"

Frosh: "Everybody."

—The Rocket.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man towards a strange woman.

—The Keystoneian.

Scientists have definitely proven that the bumble bee has not enough wing space with which to fly. However, the bumble bee does not know this and flies anyway.

"Momma, do angels have wings?"

"Yes, dear."

"Daddy said my nurse was an angel; will she fly?"

"Yes dear, tomorrow."

—Duquesne Duke.

"Eaves dropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of a tree.

—The Mansion.

School teacher: (assisting a little boy whose coat was difficult to fasten):

"Did your mother hook this coat?"

"No," was the reply, "she bought it."

—The Aquinas.

Wife—"Well, darling, tomorrow is our tenth wedding anniversary, shall we kill the turkey?"

Hubby—"The turkey? What did he have to do with it?"

—Stroud Courier.

The Week

Recording of — "Brazil" — Jimmy Dorsey.

Question of—When does the basketball season begin?

Quote of—A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

Joke of—"Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?"

"No, it's just the perfume she's wearing."

At the evening program:

After the first number:

"Java an idea what it's like?"

After the second number:

"Dja wani leave?"

After the Tundjung Biru:

"Don't these names Ball up?"

Ideas are weapons. Men possess thoughts, but ideas possess men.

—Max Lerner.

The great man is the man who does a thing for the first time.

—Alexander Smith.

Poetry

By Bernard Kane

THANKSGIVING

"God of the earth clouded with war,
Look through the mist on this our plight.

What have we to thank thee for
While misery spreads like the sweep
of night?

"Why should we bearing sacrifice
great

Bow in thanksgiving to You
If the forces of evil, of sin, and of
hate

Succeed as they seemingly do?"

"Child of the earth created free,
To the West you are rich and strong
Born in hell was the mist I see.

Fight it with light and right its wrong
"Freedom and peace, now known to
so few,

Once was My blessing on all,
Those blessed lights must be kindled
anew,

Or your civilization will fall.

"My gift is not war, but the will to
be free.

Satan disturbs your peace.

My strength and My grace with you'll
ever be

Till vict'ry secure and conflicts will
cease."

"God Our Protector, we'll fight in
Thy faith;

Will trust in Thy strength when
hope's light is dim;

We'll offer thanksgiving; we'll pray
it's not late;

Accept it Oh Savior, and give it to
Him."

B. W. Kane.

DISCUSSES REQUIREMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

Studies, Mathematics, *Industrial Arts, Music, Physical Education, Physical Science, *Painting, Psychology, and Guidance, Science, *Secretarial Studies, Social Studies, Business Studies, and Spanish. Divided minors may be selected from only the following subjects:

*Accounting, Biology, Science, Health Education, History, Geography, *Library Studies, Mathematics, Physical Education, *Painting, *Secretarial Studies. In those subjects starred, the prospective teacher must have had ten weeks of practical experience.

The applicant must have 18 semester hours in the study of secondary education, including:—Health Education, 3 semester hours; Educational Psychology, 3 semester hours; Aims and Organization of Secondary Education, 3 semester hours; Principles or Techniques of Teaching in the Secondary School, 3 semester hours; Materials and Methods in one endorsed teaching field, 3 semester hours; Elective, 3 semester hours, and 150 clock hours of approved student teaching, or one year of approved high school teaching. The student teaching clause requires a student to have at least 90 hours devoted to actual classroom teaching; 60 hours may be employed in observation and participation in the classroom.

A candidate who has not completed the requirements for certification may obtain the necessary credits by attending an approved college or university.

Persons desiring certification in New Jersey are advised to write to the Director of Public Education, Trenton, New Jersey.

Campus Questions

Reporter Asked:
What would you suggest for week-end activities on campus?
Answers

B. Hope:
Since so many students can not get factory transportation between college and home at the present time, believe that a definite program of week-end activities should be set up. Informal get-togethers in the wing or the dining room where cards and ping pong for a small group could be played for a part of the evening would be one suggestion.

For cold winter evenings, it would be nice to have one part of the lobby furnished comfortably with soft chairs, magazines, radio and floor lamps where boys and girls may be comfortable and enjoy each other's company. (Any indiscreet behavior should be brought to the attention of those involved and they should be properly embarrassed).

Perhaps, a sleigh ride could be arranged for some snowy week-end and could be ended with warming refreshments served in the dining room.

Week End Frolic has been the one used in some colleges. Several events, such as—a Friday night commutation party, entertainment, and dance, Saturday afternoon ice skating, Saturday night dance, Sunday afternoon "coffee hour" and Sunday night short service and program following dinner, might be arranged.

I do not think that it is necessary to plan for every week-end. However, I think that a census of some sort should be taken to determine when the most people will remain here and the plans could be made for that week-end. People should be encouraged to participate and not compelled to participate.

These are merely suggestions substantiating my opinion that week-end entertainment should be planned in advance for boarding students. I do not think that the responsibility should rest on one person because it would certainly be a big problem.

Senior:
Open the gym for dancing on Saturday afternoon and have dancing in the evening, say from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Use the money earned by the ticket box to keep it going Saturday night and give all girls permission to come there and dance until at least 10 o'clock.

Frosh:
Open the gym Saturday afternoons and the social rooms on Sunday and provide papers for students so that they can discuss current topics in a voice above a whisper.

G. A. APPROVES HAVING SOCIAL ROOMS

At an open meeting of the Community Government Association held Friday, November 20 in the Auditorium, the student body voted in favor of having social rooms. Mr. Buckingham presided and explained to the assembly that the approval of such an action put the student body on trial and the social rooms of Noetling Hall will be open from noon until 9:30 each day as soon as the measure is approved by President Andruss and the committee designated by C. G. A. works out a plan of management.

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessings. —Carlyle.

Missing! Three Cents

Houdini's Successor Discovered on College Campus

Houdini has been dead for nearly fifteen years and since the time of his death authorities have disagreed in their choice of his successor. Numerous magicians have hotly contested for the position as the world's greatest authority on the mysteries of black magic, but on Monday, November 2, 1942, a startling discovery revealed that a Bloomsburg College student was the undisputed successor of the great Houdini.

The above title was conferred to our own Joe Chesney, after a spectacular exhibition during which he demonstrated a number of his more simple tricks in the art of black magic.

It was in the library a week ago Monday afternoon between the hours of two and four. Joe was studying very diligently when Helen Cromis walked in with the idea of doing likewise. In a few moments however, Miss Cromis's presence attracted the attention of Joe who nudged his partner at the same table and said, "This is where we have a little fun."

Thereupon Joe summoned Miss Cromis with a sharp hiss that eluded even the sharp ears of the librarian. Though a little reluctant at first, and rightfully suspicious, she finally consented to come to his table.

Without any ado he began explaining that he was about to take her into the great realm of black magic. And to begin he would make a penny disappear. If she could tell him where the vanished coin was located she could have it and one of his own, but if she failed to do so she would owe him a penny. Miss Cromis, skeptical

about the boast, consented and our magician, Mr. Chesney, began to unfold before her eyes the greatest feat in the art of black magic.

He cleared a spot on the table and braced his left elbow firmly on the spot. He took the coin carefully between the thumb and the left finger; then he threw it at his left elbow. The coin struck his arm and bounced. He took the coin the second time as carefully as the first and threw it at his elbow. The coin fell short of its mark! Once more he picked up the coin his audience now doubting his ability. He moved his hand toward his elbow in the same manner for the third time, but no coin! It had vanished into thin air!

Miss Cromis stared in wonder and astonishment, and after a few moments of deep thought she confessed that she hadn't the slightest idea as to the location of the coin. Whereupon our magician repeated the same trick but with another coin. Again Miss Cromis was baffled and more spellbound.

He repeated the procedure for the third time with the same result. At this point Miss Cromis decided that it was better for her purse to stop trying to figure out Joe's art—she was three cents in arrears and Joe was without doubt master of Houdini's necromancy.

Amazed and awed Miss Cromis signed an I. O. U. for three cents; thereby admitting Joe's mastery of the black magic.

Joe thinks that a career as a magician would be a very profitable business.

DORM GIRLS—LISTEN

Say, who said it's a man's world! Whoever did, must never have been to Bloomsburg. And after January comes around and Uncle Sam gets a lot more of our college fellows, the girls are going to have more and more to do with making Bloomsburg run. When the fellows leave, and of course we all hate to see them go, the girls like to feel they are doing their patriotic bit, too, for their country.

Here are just a few of the things the girls in the dorm are doing: First, there is that little thing called morale. One of the best ways to keep it is to write letters. And that is just what the girls are doing. Bill and Charlie have quite a pile of letters to post every night for the girls—and a high percentage are going to our boys. Judging from the crowd around the mailbox every noon, the boys are sending quite a few letters back, too.

Then there's the question of knitting. If you see a girl walking around with a worried look on her brow and a ball of wool under her arm, chances are she's making a sweater or "something" for the Red Cross. Girls, let's keep up that rhythm of knit one, purl two.

And speaking of the Red Cross, the girls are taking those first aid courses, aren't you? Wouldn't it be wonderful to have every girl in the dorm credited with at least one course. And here is something to get in on, girls, that nurses aide group. You had better enroll now.

Have you noticed that closer feeling between the girls this year? Noticing a conspicuous male absence,

GIRLS GET SMOKING ROOMS

Waller Hall Women have been given smoking rooms in the girls' dormitory. The social rooms on second floor of Waller Hall will be used as smoking rooms by those girls who get written permission from their parents to smoke in the college.

THEME FOR YEARBOOK

Working around the theme of "Bloomsburg at War" the editorial staff of the Obiter is now completing plans for the make-up and arrangement of the Senior Class Yearbook.

A book surpassing all previous books is promised the student body which may now order its copies from any of the following salesmen—Salvatore Mazzeo, Marilyn D. Sailer, or Robert Schram.

they are organizing their own "femme parties" to keep up their own morale. I would say that was good, wouldn't you?

H. & C.

Sodas--Lunch--Drugs

Elizabeth Arden

Gift Sets

Cor. Iron and Main Streets

FRESHMAN PERSONALITIES

The honor of being the best dressed girl in the Freshman class goes to Robert Taylor. As you all know it came quite by accident when Bob tangled with the customs committee and was made to wear a dress all day one Friday. The hair-dress and hat were of the latest style. His personal appearances in the corridors also helped him to receive the honor.

The honor of being the best dressed boy in the Freshman class goes to Ida Mae Clark. Miss Clark appeared at all the home soccer games wearing a pair of brown slacks. Beyond ten feet you couldn't tell whether she was a co-ed or a Naval cadet.

FRATERNALLY YOURS

Pi Omega Pi held its monthly meeting in the social rooms of Science Hall at 7 P. M. Friday, November 19. After a short meeting of old members the group held initiation ceremonies for seven Juniors.

Those initiated were: Helen Cromis, Florence Faust, Joyce Hay, Helen Kotch, Sara Lebengood, Harold E. Miller and Edna Snyder.

A short business meeting followed the initiations. John Hubiak, president of the fraternity, presided and Mr. Forney, faculty sponsor, gave a brief discussion of the purposes and aims of the chapter.

The group enjoyed dancing and refreshments following the business meeting.

ALPHA PSI HOLDS A THEATRE PARTY

The members of Alpha Psi Omega and their guests enjoyed a theatre party Friday, November 20.

George Miller, President of the fraternity, was in charge of the affair and was assisted by John Thomas.

Following the theatre party the group went to the apartment of Miss Johnston, sponsor of the fraternity, and enjoyed refreshments which were planned by Elizabeth Biermann and Carl Berninger. A short business meeting was also held.

Right Angle

He—Don't you know her? She lives in your square.
She—Possible so, but she doesn't go in my circle.

★ What You Buy With ★
WAR STAMPS ★

When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel cased in a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.



These intrenching shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, setting up barbed wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Stamps through effective Schools. At War programs can readily equip our forces with these necessary implements for warfare.

U. S. Treasury Department

Raucous Ramblings

Moral of the Week—Do not point an accusing finger unless there is evidence guiding it. Do not accuse Mr. Five-By-Five of writing that which he did not. If the truth hurts, suffer; if you do not want to suffer, tell it to someone else so that they may laugh.

Unusualities—“Bathless” Whitby wetting his hands. “Hairless Joe” Chesney using shoe polish. “Baby-face” Thomas minus his subtle humor. “Jose Carioca” Piarote dressed in old clothes. “Hatchet Haircut” Selden complimenting Mr. Five-By-Five. The scragg family—Trapani, Petro, Siegeski, and Valente—at peace with the world. Tommy “Hairbreath Harry” Jones chasing “Unbearable” Kozolowski out of his room. “Bet-a-Million” Marmo flipping pennies. Reg Remly, Orangeville’s gift to the ladies, doing the town at nine P. M. “H. V. Kaltenborn” Manley (so he thinks) discussing Hanover’s football team. “Hayseed Harv” Huber trying not to captivate the women. “Singing Sam” Mazzeo silent at three o’clock in the morning. “Gargantua” Gottlieb idle as a fireless fireman.

Questions Without Answers—Why is “Turkey Trot” Gleockler so silent? Have you ever seen “Oscar of the Waldrof” Gillung smile? Is Davey “Pagiacci” Jones ever serious? Does “Six-by-Two” Washville ever waltz? Will “Einstein” Spontak ever succeed in teaching “Five-by-Ten” Zinzarella how to become a gentleman? Did you ever find “Jumpin’ Joe” Savelli without “Hula” Gula being in the vicinity? Do McClosky, the “American Socrates” and his disciple, the “Bear” ever go to bed before one or two A. M.? Has “One Goal” Hendricks ever been wide awake? What would “Unculturable” Niles do if the “Nicer Half” were to go away . . . for a day? Will someone teach “Snookums” Wagner how to execute a “Duke of Windsor”? Who seals “Curly” Rowland’s lips with a horrible red before he comes in at night? When will Robert “Lonesome Polecat” Taylor begin to shave? Why is “Jack-the-Wack” Furman getting gray? Where did “Benny the Bum” Remetz acquire that red, white and blue jacket? Has “Dead-Eye” Perry shot anything—other than himself—yet? Why do people read this sort of trash?

MISS BAILEY ADDRESSES BUSINESS ED. CLUB

Miss Harriet Bailey, local attorney and Columbia County Solicitor, addressed the Business Education Club at its meeting on November 19, in the social rooms of Noetling Hall.

Miss Bailey spoke on “What is Expected of the Graduate When He Enters the Business World.” A timely and interesting subject in which Miss Bailey discussed her own experiences and observations.

Some of the points of advice that were given the members were that each person should have a great ambition for some particular thing and strive to succeed in it. There is no time for rest in this world, you must work for you only get a return equal to your effort. You should learn to accurately judge people, and be careful with whom you deal.

Miss Bailey also discussed personal dress in the business world and the common and most noticeable shortcomings of the teaching profession, as a remedy for which she suggested more participation and cooperation in civic affairs.

JUDY A LIFE LOST AND WON

The evening was cold and dreary; John had just returned from the office. The children, Bob and Junny, had been put to bed by their nurse, Mrs. Gaze. There was a time when the children did not go to bed until their father came home; but now, they didn’t wait for their father anymore, because their presence irritated him.

The large white house with its wide veranda, its beautiful flower gardens, and its rolling green lawns, held nothing but gloom. Every detail in and out of the house had been planned by Judy. It once had been the pride and joy of both John and her; now, the sight of it disgusted him.

Everything about it brought back memories of Judy; even Bob and Junny were the very image of her. Judy, whom nature had so generously gifted both in beauty and talent, was a tall, slim girl with brown eyes and dark brown hair that fell in waves down to her shoulders. Her ever-ready smile and pleasing disposition made her the idol of everyone. Now, she was gone, and tomorrow would be Thanksgiving. There won’t be any festivities at all tomorrow, thought John. Judy had always arranged the dinner; now there was no Judy. What had he to be thankful for; nothing, nothing at all. Lost in thought, John did not hear the dinner bell until Della came bustling in to call him. He ate his dinner in silence—alone.

John dropped out of the whirl of social activity. Judy’s going had left him lifeless; he acted and talked mechanically. He even neglected his children, of whom he was very fond. There were no more fireside chats with Bob, or stories for Junny. The boys sensed their Dad’s uninterest and avoided him as much as possible. “Time heals all wounds” was what John’s friends told themselves; but that was not true in this case because a year had slipped by and John was not even remotely concerned with the welfare of his own household.

Preoccupied at his desk John sat staring out into the gloom of the night. How much like that night before Thanksgiving a year ago was this stygian darkness with its rain, but how much more like that tragic night when Judy was taken from him! The rain pattered dismally on the window, his head was bowed low now and his heart filled with sadness. He sat lonely and sad in the dejected quietude of his office.

Suddenly his thoughts were interrupted by the ringing of the phone. It was Mrs. Gaze. She was very excited and mumbled something about Junny. John didn’t wait to listen. He snatched his coat from its hanger and rushed to his car.

The drive home seemed an eternity, until suddenly the elm that stood guard at the entrance of his drive loomed up menacingly between his headlights. John swerved madly to the right, heard his rear fender groan as it grazed the elm. The place was afire with illumination. Before the car came to a full stop John was out and dashing up the steps. He pushed the door open and the odor of anesthetic smote his nostrils. Waiting for no explanation from Della who rushed excitedly up to him, he ran into Junny’s room. There, lying on the bed like a lifeless bundle, was Junny wrapped in so many bandages

that he looked like a mummy.

“Where, what, when?” unintelligible questions shot out of John’s mouth. He ran to the bedside, anxiety etched his pale, taunt face. His shaking hand reached out to touch the one unbandaged hand.

“Junny! Junny!” he moaned hoarsely, as he dropped on his knees at the bedside.

A light, firm hand rested on his shoulders. John looked up—his face drawn, his eyes pleading.

“Doctor, will he . . . ?”

“It was a pretty bad accident, John, but we’ve done the best we could. It will take time, but I think he’ll be all right,” came the calm, collected reply of the doctor.

The next day Junny told his Dad how the accident occurred. “It was very unpleasant here, Dad,” concluded Junny, “you never paid any attention to me; Bob always left me alone and besides, mother was gone.” John did not answer his little son, but there were tears slowing forming in his eyes. He was thinking of how closely he had come to losing another dearly loved one because of the grief and worry the loss of one had caused him.

It was Thanksgiving Day. John came down to breakfast and found Bob waiting for him. Walking sprightly toward the table John wore a smile on his face, just as he did when Judy was here. Then Bob’s face spread into a large smile and it seemed as though sunshine had flooded the room for the first time in months.

John sat in the living room that Thanksgiving night with his two boys beside him.

“And to think that last year I had nothing to be thankful for” he reminisced, and then automatically, the three of them turned their heads toward the portrait that hung over the fireplace. There was Judy smiling down at them. Although dead to the outside world, she was very much alive in the hearts of the three who lived in this little world of their own.

PHI SIGMA PI HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

Phi Sigma Pi held its monthly meeting on Thursday, November 19, in the Social Rooms of Noetling Hall. After the business meeting, Mr. Reams introduced a discussion on education.

“Education After the War” was the topic of discussion. Members presented their personal views on the subject. Opinions were expressed to the effect that, after the war, there would be more adult education, a possible greater subsidization of colleges by the government, teaching of trades to all people, and higher standards in the profession. The general conclusion was that education would continue with very little change in the teaching technique.

“Military Training in the Schools After the War” was also discussed. After many opinions pro and con it was finally concluded that military training should be given in the high school, except that it should not be called “Military Training” or by any other name indicative of war. Some of the suggestions were: Physical education classes, institute courses to build the person mentally and physically, and to develop in him a spirit

Daymen Deeds

Who are the best fellows on the campus?
That’s easy, the Daymen.

What group is the best card players?
The Daymen.

What organization is dearest to the hearts of every commuter?
Oh! the Daymen.

* * *

After a laborious summer of working and seeing his pile of “frogskins” grow, each Dayman grudgingly loosened his wad to get “book larnin” here at B. S. T. C.

Most of the card sharks of a year ago have relinquished their coveted positions to Rabb, Vastine, Magill and Company, “Coonsey” Diltz, and last, but not least, the president of the Daymen, Winton “Speed” Laubach.

The Dayroom has been brightened considerably by the exotic, alluring and captivating picture of Rita Hayworth. The picture is dedicated to the fighting Daymen all over the world. Some kind soul was thoughtful enough to cut it out of a magazine.

The “Black Hole of Calcutta” is daily inhabited by Schleider, “Pretty-Boy” Bunge, Miller, “Spreader” McCutcheon and Conrad. McCutcheon enthalls his audience with his thrilling episodes experienced in flying and student teaching.

Since “Customs” are over and the Frosh can talk normally without “Skully” Smith booming orders, they are beginning to converse in the “Dayroom Language.” It goes “Dear me, I’ve had such a piteous hand all morning,” and “You lucky dears, how can you keep winnig?”

Don’t think the Daymen only play cards, some are proficient in the art of playing soccer and some are members of different organizations on the campus. The Magills, “Andy” and baby brother “Johnny,” “Patrick” Kline, Leon Hartman, “Don” Rabb, and “Skip” Hartman have earned letters in soccer. Besides these activities many of the fellows are members of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity and the other organizations. “Al” Woodring and Royal Conrad harmonize on the “licorice sticks,” while McCracken beats the “skins” and Harold Miller “lips” the trumpet, so don’t any of you students say the Daymen aren’t active.

INTER-FRAT. COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Inter-Fraternity Council held its first meeting on Friday, November 20, in Room B of Carver Hall. The first item of business was the settling of the order of succession to office. The order voted on last year is to be continued and officers for the coming year are to be as follows: President from Phi Sigma Pi; Vice-President, Alpha Psi Omega; Secretary, Pi Omega Pi and Treasurer from Kappa Delta Pi.

The second item of consideration was the meeting night which was decided by drawing lots with the following results: Phi Sigma Pi first Thursday of the month; Kappa Delta Pi second; Alpha Psi Omega third and Pi Omega Pi fourth Thursday of the month.

of cooperation, a sense of coordination, and responsibility.

Go put your creed into your deed,
Nor speak with double tongue.

—Emerson.

**Predictions of a
Cub Reporter**

**Michigan to Beat Ohio State,
Army to Bomb Princeton,
Irish to Come Back**

With mid-November here keen football rivalries exist throughout the season. We've selected eleven easy—very easy tussles from the foot-schedule to conduct a meeting of Alibi Club.

So here we go out on the limb to predict the following "big eleven" games for November 21. Look them over, pick the opposites, and your percentage will probably be higher in the Alibi Club's.

Army to bomb shell Princeton—Mule is in high gear, tuning up the Navy game.

Georgia to crush Auburn—S-I-N-W-I-C-H—spells Auburn's defeat the Bulldogs roll on.

Columbia to nose out Dartmouth—close one, but Paul Governali could pass the Lions to a win.

Missouri to take Fordham—what's long with the Rams? Crowley isn't here. The Tigers by two touchdowns.

Indiana over Purdue—thus retaining the old oaken bucket. This is always a rivalry.

Deligh to shade Lafayette—another "ughie." This is the Engineers' war with Szymakowski going strong.

Michigan over Ohio State—by a life edge. This just about caused the Alibi Club to break relations with football; The Wolverines have two uses this year and that's enough.

Minnesota to trip Wisconsin—it's the last game for the Gophers, and they should win by a touchdown.

Notre Dame to sink Northwestern—the Irish will come back after the Michigan defeat.

Oklahoma to whip Temple—mainly on the basis of the Scooners' tie with Missouri last week.

Washington over U. C. L. A.—we'll take the Huskies who tied the powerful California cadets while the Uclans took a week off.

Well that's eleven and probably even too many for the reader to read, but we've done our "best" to give an indication of who isn't going to win.

—

The woman was not taken from Adam's head, we know, to show she must not rule him—this is evidently so.

The woman she was taken from under Adam's arm, to show she must be protected from injuries and harm.

—Abraham Lincoln.

—

Between a woman's Yes and No there is no room for a pin to go.

—Cervantes.

Pride goeth before destruction, and haughty spirit before a fall.

—Proverb

SPORTS DIARY

BY MILLARD LUDWIG

With soccer season closing two weeks ago, thoughts are turning to the basketball campaign just a few weeks away. Coach Buchheit will be well blessed with veterans this season, and Husky court fans will be counting on another good quintet. Under Coach Buchheit, Bloomsburg has been on an exceptionally high level, and for the last five years the Huskies have had no more than five defeats in any one season. Last year the record was 8 wins and 4 losses. In each of these past years the Huskies lost the title by one or two games. This is the year for the State Teachers College Crown to visit Bloomsburg.

Five varsity veterans remaining who played all or much of last year are: Chesney, McClosky, Pufnak, Valente and Washvilla. Others also with varsity experience are: Bomboy, Shearer and Niles. This roster along with other boys expected to report ought to be good enough to take any Teacher College team over the coals.

Lock Haven football fans are still wondering what happened to their Bald Eagles last Saturday when they were held to a 6-6 tie by Mansfield. The week before Mansfield was soundly trounced by Indiana 33-0, who in September lost to Lock Haven, 21-7. Probably the Bald Eagles were worn out from the West Chester tilt.

This fray just about spelled doom for Lock Haven in their quest for the mythical title. East Stroudsburg came up with a surprising 26-0 win over West Chester which virtually clinches the crown for the Big Red. West Chester was beaten by its own game as the Pocono boys scored three of their four touchdowns by way of the aerial route. "Pistol Pete" Pasko, "that man again" tallied one of East Stroud's six pointers. Pasko plays left end.

Indiana, usually a good November team, is too late coming to the forefront in the mythical race. The Indians, who crushed Mansfield 33-0 two weeks ago, last Saturday spoiled Shippensburg's Homecoming Day by running rough shod over the Red Raiders, 33-7. Indiana is in third place.

Shippensburg has had at the two halfback positions all season two aces of the hardwood . . . Galbreath and Andrukittis. The latter has long been a thorn in the Huskies' side with his deadly shots and excellent floor work. Both will be playing their last year of

basketball this winter.

Sources from East Stroud say that four of last year's starting five will be back defending the basketball title . . . Pasko, Mascavage, Sager and Ford. Bob Dixque is the only member not back. Two western Pennsylvania college soccer teams, Grove City and Slippery Rock, both experimenting recently with soccer, staged a game last Friday with Grove City winning, 2-0 . . . It is probable that all of the 13 State Teachers Colleges in the conferences will continue basketball.

Kutztown's gridiron team, held scoreless since 1940 until October 31 when they took Indiantown Gap, apparently liked the idea of scoring. The following week the Berks County boys tallied another six points although losing to Clarion 19-6.

ODDITIES OF SPORTS—Scoring in football is very peculiar, and when Georgetown won over Temple 3-2, in 1939 it was only the third time in the last fifteen years that such a score was posted . . . Just two weeks ago two small midwest colleges met. Grinnell, Iowa, took Ripon, 50-25 to make it sound like basketball.

Failure

It's disconcerting to have failed
When one has tried his best,
But failures add experience;
So don't decide to rest,
But manfully resume the task
Or e'en again begin,
And overcome old obstacles
And in due time you'll win.

The Best

The best is not a whit too good
To strive to do or gain,
And striving constantly in time
The best one may attain;
Just as Sir Reynolds tried to paint
Each picture better, far,
Than any canvas he had done
And thus became a star.

Characters never change. Opinions alter. Characters are only developed.
—Benjamin Disraeli.

**Veteran Courtmen
Report For Practice**

**Experienced Varsity Squad is
Backed by Many J. V.'s
and Newcomers**

Fifteen boys reported to Coach Buchheit at the first practice season held in the new gymnasium last Monday afternoon in preparation for the coming basketball season.

Veterans remaining from last year are: Joe Chesney, Mt. Carmel, lead-scorer of last year's team; "Whitey" McClosky, Wilkes-Barre, and Bernie Pufnak, Shamokin, back guard at the guard posts; Vincent Washvilla, Mt. Carmel, and Tony Valente, Hazleton, forwards who played much of last year at the front spots.

Other Veterans Remain

Other boys expected to fill in the varsity squad who had experience last year are Bomboy, Bloomsburg, a guard; Hugh Niles, Wellsboro and Dick Shearer, Bloomsburg, also guards. Harry John a transfer from Penn State, will also be available. Phil Yeany, Bloomsburg, is another veteran also back.

New Players Report

Many Freshmen reported at the initial drill, and with all J. V. positions open, a battle royal is expected as the initial game nears.

Tony Petro, Roland Kemler, Ted Jurasik, Clifton Skow, Bob Taylor and Michael Remetz are new boys reporting but several more will probably make bids for the squad.

To Play Fort Meade

The first game is with Fort Meade on December 11 or 12. This team is making a tour of the entire eastern seaboard. The first tilt will probably be with Kutztown on December 18.

Quickest Way

Stranger—Which is the quickest way to the hospital?
Grouchy—Poke me in the back with that umbrella again and you'll find yourself there in no time!

Rusty

Yes, my son, I'm a man of iron will.
But it's a little rusty, aint, it, Pop?

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LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY IRVING T. GOTTLIEB

November 26—Set aside by the United States of America as Thanksgiving Day. That name itself has something that makes a person stop to think. Ask yourself, "What do I have to be thankful for?"

Now, there are those of us here at college. My! how very much we have to be grateful for! Every day we go about unmolested . . . free to do our work and enjoy all the available recreation. But how many of us appreciate all the glorious things that are ours! Too often we complain about what we do not have—never thinking of what already is ours.

Then there are the B. S. T. C. men in service covering nearly every state in the Union. That sounds like a vast amount of territory, but it's true. With all due respect, we'll review the states—New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Michigan, Indiana, South Dakota, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, Washington and California. Yes, Bloomsburg men are stationed in every state mentioned above. But, have these men anything to be thankful for? True, they are separated from their home and loved ones—still, they are in the good old U. S. A. Throughout the country, sons have left their homes, and on this day, those same homes are opening their doors to someone else's son.

And then there are the men on foreign shores. It is with deep regret that all names are not available, but we can summarize our list by saying that William Horvath, Y-2, and Theodore Czajkowski, civilian technician, are in the Canal Zone, Panama; Lt. Walter Reed and Captain Harry Jenkins are in Africa; Conrad Shaffer, S-2 and John Lavelle, Y-3, are in the Solomon Islands; Pvt. Paul H. Ludermerman is in Puerto Rico; Bob Miner, civilian employee, is at Hickam Field, Hawaii; Lt. Bud Herbert is in Australia; Ensign Tom Grow is in Alaska; Lt. Anthony Yenlavage, Lt. Bill Kirk and Lt. Neil Richie are all stationed in England. (According to the latest information, this list is authentic. Still, there are many more for whom we have no definite information. Stopping for a minute, we realize that B. S. T. C. is well represented in nearly every battle front of this present conflict. Those men are far from home and family—yet, in their hearts they are thankful. Thankful for the fact that they are fighting for a worthy cause, fighting to protect their country and ours.

So this Thanksgiving, whether you

JACK GEISTWITE
Photographer

124 East Main Street
Bloomsburg, Pa.
PHONE 469-J

are at college, home, camp, or overseas, bow your head and offer a prayer: "May this conflict soon be over, so that peace may reign again."

What's Up—"Matty"

Pvt. Matty Kashuba,
Sqd. Hq. 4th Air Force,
San Francisco, Calif.

"Tomorrow will be our last day of school before we swing into being first class weather observers. We are going to be given our first opportunity to do some actual weather observing. Boy! what a report the world will be getting when I send my report through. I really think it will be a "hum dinger."

"We practice for a week, then we are placed in the Weather Office in the Federal Building here in town. When we get there, our work will consist of making maps with the various weather conditions all over U. S., Canada and Alaska. There are about 750 stations in all and we have to be able to know where they are and put in the weather for that station. The whole thing is very involved. Like everything else worthwhile—it takes time!"

Another Teachers College

Fred Visintainer, J. R. T.,
U. S. Signal Corps,
California, Pennsylvania.

"I thought my school days were over when I left Bloomsburg but Uncle Sam had other ideas. At present, I am stationed at California State Teachers College, pursuing a comprehensive course in radio before being called into active duty with the U. S. Signal Corps.

"It's really surprising to know how much happens when you turn those dials to tune in on your favorite program. And it's really surprising how much work it takes to learn what happens behind those dials. This work is not easy—but it is mighty interesting!"

I Just Thought

Of a good reason why the Axis will never win the war. Just suppose the Axis DID win, and they had a victory dinner to celebrate. Can you feature Hitler eating spaghetti, Hirohito eating sauerkraut and Mussolini eating rice?

Big Time Jimmy

James E. Smith, A. S.,
Co. 7, Barracks E,
N. T. S. (R. M.) School,
Norton Heights, Conn.

"Saturday night we celebrated the Second Anniversary of this school with a Ball and Banquet in Stanford. A 17-piece orchestra from New York furnished music for dancing. There were 1700 people present. The Navy paid the bill—and the U. S. O. furnished the girls.

At the present time I am studying to become a radioman. My subjects are: code, procedure, material, and typing.

I don't like the Navy—I love it!"

Ah, A Man!

Pvt. William Swinesburg,
Platoon 868, Recruit Depot,
Marine Barracks,
Parris Island, South Carolina.

"It is quite tough down here, but I am starting to like it better every day. Two weeks of my seven are gone already! It went so fast, I don't know where I spent the time. They sure make a man out of one down here!"

Waterproof Match Box

No matter how wet the weather, Johnny Doughboy is going to be able to get a light, thanks to the invention of a new waterproof match box, the War Department announced.

Made of strong synthetic resin, the floating match box is equipped with 20 striking bars which provide a spark through friction. A small emergency compass also is contained in one end of the round box.

In recent tests, the new boxes were soaked in water for more than a month. When removed, the interiors were entirely dry, and the matches burst into flame almost at once when struck.

Alex Hits the Jackpot!

Pvt. Alexander Hardysch,
Hq. TD. A. A. F. T. C.,
Colorado State College,
Ft. Collins, Colorado.

"Here at the Colorado State College, I am learning Army Administration. There are fifty of us taking this course. I feel rather lucky as we are staying in the best hotel in town with private room, private bath and telephone.

We live more like civilians than army men—we are the only soldiers in this town of 17,000—a typical college town. We get the best of meals and take part in the college activities. Yep, it sure looks like I hit the jackpot!"

The Other "Buck"

A. C. Reed Buckingham,
Chapel Hill,
North Carolina.

"They really treat you swell down here. Received my uniforms—five khaki, two white, one blue. These are all of the officer type and are really neat! We also got overcoats which I believe are the best in the world. Everything else is given out in fives, all except shoes, ties and hats. Incidentally, the food here is the best I have ever eaten!"

Writer's note: It is an interesting fact that Reed Buckingham's roommate at Chapel Hill is Roy Seifert. Many of you will remember Roy as one of the cadets who was here at B.

FRED HIPPENSTEEL

THE
Arrow Shirt
Man

SPEAKS ON AUSTRALIA

Speaking at a recent chapel assembly, Mr. Stanley Osborne gave an interesting and educational discussion of the history, geography and importance of Australia in the world affairs of today.

Mr. Osborne, a native of Australia and a former speaker at Bloomsburg, illustrated very well the necessity for close cooperation between this country and Australia.

RYGIEL ADDRESSES P. S. E. A.

Mr. Rygiel, a member of our Business Faculty, addressed the Commercial Section of the Northeastern District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association which met November 14, at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Mr. Rygiel spoke on "Business Education For National Defense."

DELEGATION VISITS M. S. T. C.

(Continued From Page One)

pressed with the fine treatment they had received. The spirit of leadership that existed among the delegates from other schools; the trust, power, and responsibility placed upon students in other schools and the goodwill with which they were received were the things most commented upon by the delegation.

S. T. C. this summer. It really is a small world after all!

Knows All, Sees All, Tells All—That's "Bull"

Robert P. Martin, S-2,
Little Creek Rdo. Tel. Sta.,
Cape Henry, Virginia.

"So Doster is the BUGLE BOY! Ha! Ha! How he hated to get up—now he's trying to get some one else up. Well, they always say that the army changes a person.

"A few weeks ago I was in Philadelphia and saw "Little Willie" Swinesburg. He was on his way to Parris Island. That was his second day in Philly and he was doing all right by himself—the hostesses in the USO Clubs were already calling him by his first name!

"I see by the "Maroon and Gold" that the training the Army gave Mr. Raymond "Drumstick" Perry came to a bud the first day of hunting season. I suppose that will be the last season for the "Krupa" of Bloomsburg.

"Sorry that I couldn't have stayed longer at Homecoming, but I was thankful to be there at all. It was really swell to be back again."

Keep Mum Chum, The Enemies Are Listening

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