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NEWS BREVITIES

During this week, we commemorate the first anniversary of America's entrance into the Second World War. December 7—At dawn, Japan struck. While her envoys spoke peace, her planes rained desolation over Hawaii.

January—American doughboys entered their first European combat on January 26.

February—Nazi submarines began to take their toll of Allied shipping in the Western Atlantic.

March—Douglas MacArthur became the "man of the hour."

April—From the foxholes of Bataan, Americans and Filipinos under Lieutenant General Wainwright.

May—On May 1, in the Coral Sea, Allied warships sank 16 enemy vessels, lost 3 themselves.

June—The enemy hit in the North Pacific and occupied three Aleutian islands.

July—Tanks, planes, guns poured from the "arsenal of democracy." Donald Nelson, W. P. B. chairman, announced the change from civilian to wartime economy was nearly completed.

August—Marines Land! The Marines launched the first land thrust to roll the Japanese northward, at seven Solomon bases, seized Guadalcanal's vital Henderson Field.

September—American manned bombers first raided Occupied Europe on July 4. Fighter units followed August 17.

October—Sharp naval clashes October 12 and October 26 were capped in mid-November by a smashing U. S. victory.

November—American forces have opened a second front in North Africa.

Washington

Voluntary enlistments in the armed forces were stopped by President Roosevelt December 5, except in special cases.

The War Department called a halt to the induction of all men over 38.

The Navy revealed damage done at Pearl Harbor as being: 18 vessels, 177 planes, 3,303 dead, and 960 missing.

Moscow

The German Army has made several counter attacks along the extended Russian front.

In the South Pacific, American planes Thursday attacked a Japanese force 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

The R. A. F. struck blows at Aberville and the Philips plant in France.

CLASS OF '46' OFFICERS

At the class meeting held December 3, the Freshmen elected the following people for their officers this year: President, Reginald Remley, Orangeville; Vice-President, Royal Conrad, Benton; Secretary, Lenore Seybert, Lightstreet; Treasurer, Jean Maschal, Bloomsburg; Historian, Peggy Beach, Bloomsburg; Boy Representative, Donald Dorsey, Bloomsburg; Girl Representative, Jacqueline Shaffer, Bloomsburg, and Class Advisor, Dr. Kimber Kuster.

Campus Scientists Report Discoveries of Current Conflict

Science Club Discusses Scientific Advancements Brought Through War

The program of the Science Club on December 3, consisted of reports of the scientific advancements and discoveries of this war.

Oxyacetylene Torch

A discussion of a new improvement in cutting metal plates for tanks was given by Herman Vonderheid. This new method uses the oxyacetylene torch, which develops a thin, extremely hot flame that cuts through many plates and forms the needed shapes for the tank covering. It was pointed out that it is the speed and efficiency of this method which accounts for the greater number of tanks produced.

Discusses Night Flying

Fred G. Dent introduced another topic for discussion entitled "Seeing in the Darkness." Although the subject dealt with preparation of flyers for the darkness of night flying, it also gave hints to civilians who are serving as airplane spotters and air raid wardens. Three methods of preventing night blindness are (1) by wearing special red-colored goggles for thirty minutes before flying time; (2) by wearing a black patch over one eye for thirty minutes so that when it is taken off, the eye is accustomed to darkness; (3) by using a red bulb while waiting to fly, for it seems to rest the eyes and also helps the eyes to readjust quickly after going into the dark. It is important for all to note that after going in the darkness, it takes the eyes approximately one hour to clear up to normal sight.

Diet is of considerable value to pilots for physical fitness, stamina, and endurance. One food that is of great value is carrots to be eaten before flying.

Special Recorder

Arlene Superko told of a thin wire that is used to record conversation. The wire is unrolled from a spool and run through a magnetizing recording

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Girl Athletes Enjoy Sport Fest in Gym

An active group of 40 girls attended the B. Club party held at the Centennial Gymnasium on December 3, at 7:30 P. M.

Directed by Miss McCammon, B. Club members and girls working for membership met at the gym and the evening program began by playing two fast games of cage ball. Following the strenuous games in the big gym the girls retired to the small gym to play ping-pong and shuffle board.

At 9 P. M. the girls took a refreshing dip in the pool and then entered into a series of aquatic games and competition.

The evening activities were rounded out by refreshments and dancing in the gymnasium.

Former College Faculty Members Hold Positions In War Effort

IT DID HAPPEN!

Students returning from the Thanksgiving Holidays got an idea of what can and sometimes does happen. Had they been in the lobby they would have seen a tired and dejected Dr. North walk by sadly shaking his head in bewilderment; had they walked into the Dean's office they would have seen a slightly chaotic office with Dr. North and two N. Y. A. assistants trying desperately to put it in order and at the same time find some papers which could have been in any of half a dozen filing places. It all came about when some soldier from Newfoundland decided to come home for his furlough. Private Robert Dean Smith not only disrupted the smooth operation of the Dean's office but he also 'got married up,' as they say, to Miss Miller, secretary to Dr. North. Congratulations!

Reporter Reviews Mass. Requirements

Second in Series Reviewing the Teaching Requirements in Various States

This is the second of a series of articles reviewing the certification requirements for Teaching in the various states of the Union.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has no general certification law for its teachers. The Department of Education makes certain recommendations on the minimum standards to the various heads of the schools throughout the State. By statute and tradition, the authority for administering schools is on an entirely democratic basis. The local school committees and the superintendents of schools are responsible for the maintaining of educational standards in Massachusetts. The Superintendent of Schools recommends all teachers, all textbooks and all courses of study to the school committee for its approval or disapproval.

Secondary Schools

For teaching in the secondary schools of Massachusetts, the candidate must furnish evidence of good moral character, and a health certificate from a physician showing that the candidate is physically fit for teaching. The candidate should have a Bachelor's degree from an approved college or university with a minimum of 18 semester hours in the major field to be taught, and 12 semester hours in each minor field. The professional preparation of the teacher should also carry a minimum of 16

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Two Former Members Hold High Ranking Posts in the U. S. Navy

Perhaps you have been wondering what some of the men and women who were formerly members of the college faculty are doing at the present time. Of the eleven about whom inquiry was made, four are doing work in connection with the war effort, three have positions in either the teaching profession or in business, and four are living in retirement.

In the Service

Lieutenant Commander Herbert E. McMahan is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard as a member of the Supply Corps. Also stationed at Philadelphia is Ensign Robert Morgan. Mr. Wilbur Abell is an instructor in the Navy school for yeomen at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana. Still another former faculty member who is doing war work is Mr. A. Park Orth who is employed in the Department of Public Instruction in connection with Visual Aids for defense classes.

Miss Carolyn Welsh is reading specialist for the Scott-Forseman Book Company. Miss Mabel Oxford is now vice-principal and head of the commercial department of Nether Providence Township High School, Wallingford, Pennsylvania. Mr. Austin A. Tate is now employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Retired

Among those now living in retirement is Miss May T. Hayden. She has taken up her residence and is active in civilian war work in Lewiston, Idaho. Mrs. John K. Miller is now living at the Masonic Home, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. Miss Marguerite Murphy is living in Seattle, Washington, while Miss Ethel Shaw is maintaining a home in Bloomsburg.

Comedy Opens Theatre Season

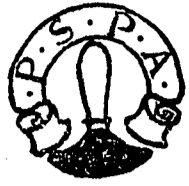
"Arsenic and Old Lace," the current New York "murderous" comedy, has been chosen by the Bloomsburg Players for production on January 15 in the College Auditorium, for the benefit of the College War Council.

This play opened on Broadway, January 10, 1941—it has played to packed houses ever since. It also has been taken on the road by other professional companies; and amateur acting rights are still limited. Bloomsburg is very fortunate in securing the release of this hilarious comedy.

Complying with the government request that students travel during holiday season be planned to avoid the inevitable Christmas traffic, Juniata College has advanced their vacation. The new dates announced are from December 16 until December 31.

There is none so blind as they that won't see.

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EDITORIAL

A Thought For Today

Little drops of water, little grains of sand
 Make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land.
 —Carney.

JUST A PENNY BUT...

Do you value that little china pig into which you drop your pennies? Do you realize that those pennies may be among the ones that came from the 4600 tons of copper consumed in making the one-cent piece last year? Do you know that keeping them in that china pig means that the government has to draw upon an already short supply of metal to make new pennies to replace the ones you are saving?

A situation has arisen which demands our attention. The U. S. Treasury Department reports the issuance of one-billion five hundred million one-cent pieces during the past year; yet of this enormous total a great majority have gone into hibernation in china pigs and penny banks. Christmas shopping and new taxes are placing an increased demand for this coin. If the coins remain in hibernation, the government will have to use up a new supply of copper and replace them. Copper is Scarce. Copper is needed for building every imaginable type of armament equipment. We've got a job on our hands. The Mint does not want those coins. All it wants is to have them back in circulation. Can't we help? A college professor in Pittsburgh collected 113,000 pennies in three weeks. There must be some around here that we could collect—and convert into War Stamps at our Savings Stamps booths or even into larger coins if nothing else. Just a penny but it will be performing a part of your patriotic duty. . . let's get it back into circulation. Now!

Pro and Con

We Like—The casual neatness of Piarote's clothes . . . they blend like a well-painted picture. Life in the Taylor manner—one for the other and the other for the one. To watch Trapani drive the "Green Dragon" . . . he handles it like a ninety-year old farmer who had never been to the big city. Reggie Remley's personality—quiet and reserved yet strong and sure. John Thomas's frankness. . . he speaks his thoughts, not those of another. Buckingham's sincerity. . . Buck fights for what he thinks is right (Too bad we haven't more like him). The manner in which Novak handles the opposite sex. . . caveman style, 1943. Whitby's technique in begging, borrowing, or stealing a cigarette. . . so subtle, pleasant, and childlike one can't resist him. "Doc" Collins and his punctuality . . . he's always in a hurry and never late. Davey Jones's wit. . . rare and original as only a Welshman can be. Bernie Kane. . . life is just a bowl of cherries and all "God's chillun" are his pals.

We Dislike—Eating with "Whirlaway" Chesney and his gang of culinary cutthroats—"Man-O-War" Zinzarella, "Alsab" Niles, and "Hay-Burner" Pufnak. . . they're like a bunch of race horses coming down the home-stretch. "Senator" Gottlieb's filibustering. . . he's like a Lame-Duck congressman, but "Mr. 5 by 5" Poganielli sure gave him a run for his money in talking an entire period. "Windy" Demaree's hot-air. . . it's always one step ahead of the other fellow's and requires a good imagination. "Soap-Dodger" Trapani's uncooperativeness. . . you could help him but not vice versa. Piarote's aloofness when met in public places . . . like a Fifth Avenue dowager in a Bowery beer-hall. Novak's ideal of giving a lot and taking very little. Mazzeo's book worminess. . . when done to the extent which he carries it—beware, mentally and physically. Georgie Gillung's introvertness—he's really a good egg when you break him open.

Vinegarlette—We shall call him "Smitty." "Smitty" is just a regular coal-cracker in his ways. He is intelligent enough to be, as he actually is, a better-than-average student with a mind used, not to merely memorizing the theories, practices, and interpretations of other people, but to developing these things with the intent of improvement if he possibly can. The fraternity didn't so much as give him a bid, yet, out of the large group of candidates, there wasn't a single young man who could tread on "Smitty's tracks as a thinker! We had always respected this fraternity because of the quality of its members but within the last year or two our respect has dwindled almost to the point of extinction.

P. S.—Hereafter, please address complaints to the editor.

DAY MEN DEEDS

Students! Have you noticed "Skip" Hartman's forehead? "Skip" has a gash which required five clamps to close.

"Hurricane" Smith when asked what happened to Budd said, "When I hits 'em they get really banged up." Benton's pride "Don" Rabb admitted, "It was just a friendly misunderstanding."

His highness, Millard Ludwig is quoted as saying, "He got me mad,

Exchanges

By George Piarote

The Collegiate Defense Committee of State Teachers College at Salem, Massachusetts, has devised an ingenious method of corresponding with the boys in the service. They have on a table in the library, a red, a white, and a blue box; from each box emerges a long roll of paper, the students are asked to write greetings, jokes, draw cartoons, or paste clippings of interest to the boys, especially about school affairs. They are trying to send each member in the service one of these Victory Rolls.

The Seniors at Juniata College sponsored a Country Fair which featured Bingo, fortunes told and fish ponds. You couldn't lose because the Seniors went further than just sponsoring it, they reimbursed you at the door.

Popularity of the song, "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," led men students at Kalamazoo college to choose a co-ed, native of the city, as the "gal" in Kalamazoo College.

Sales Manager: "What's this big item on your expense account?"
 Salesman: "My hotel bill."
 Sales Manager: "Well, don't buy any more hotels."

MASS. REQUIREMENTS

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semester hours, including six semester hours in some phase or phases of Secondary Education and the remaining 10 semester hours may be selected from such courses as Educational Psychology, Principles of Education, Tests and Measurements, History and Philosophy of Education, Practice Teaching, Methods of Teaching, Guidance, Logic, etc.

Elementary Schools

Elementary school teachers should have a Bachelor's degree, with Elementary Education as the major field and a minimum of six semester hours of supervised teaching in the elementary grades, or a Bachelor's degree with six semester hours of supervised teaching in elementary grades and a minimum of 18 semester hours in the field of Education, including Principles and Aims of Elementary Education, General and Child Psychology, Principles and Methods, Elementary School Curriculum, and Tests and Measurements.

Students desiring additional information should write to the Superintendent of Schools in the town they propose to teach.

and when I get mad I'm terribly angry and can't control myself."

All these rumors make Budd wonder if he should be in a hospital.

This organization has appointed a rule and house committee to oversee the honorable day room. If and when new changes are made the committees will take charge to enforce rules and keep everything in its place.

Oh yes, this organization can't exist without dues, so all you (sturdy?) day men pay your dues. Probably the word "sturdy" is misused, but any fellow day man who can walk, talk, cough or blow off is to pay the dues to the treasurer.

"Coonsey" Diltz has often been referred to as a wit. The boys wonder whether he is a nit wit, half wit, or a guy wit or wit out brains. (No offense "Coonsey.")

Poetry

By Bernard Kane

QUIT?

When shall we quit in defeat to the foe?
 After we're bruised and left nursing our woe?
 If all that is wrong wins what's most dear;
 Or when out-comes are grim; disaster is clear?

Shall we surrender? No! Give till it's done.
 Fight till the battle's lost or won.
 Though the fiends of hell trample our camp,
 Die! The land is ours! Let our blood be its stamp!

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Marge,
 We landed in Australia and were immediately sent to the trenches. After three nights in the trenches, all the cannons started to roar and the shells started to fall. I started to shake with patriotism, tried to hide behind a tree, but there wasn't enough trees for all the officers. The Captain came around and said, "Haven't you any red blood?" I said, "Yes, but I don't want to see it." He said, "Where would you want to go?" I said, "Anywhere it's warm." He told me where to go.

Five o'clock and we went over the top. Ten thousand Japs came at us; they looked as tho' I started this war. Our Captain yelled, "Fire at will," but I didn't know any of their names. I guess the fellow behind me thought I was "Will." He fired and shot me in the excitement. On the way to the hospital, I asked a fellow where they were taking me, and he said to the morgue. I said, "There's some mistake, I'm not dead." "Lie down," he said, "do you want to make a fool of the doctor. Finally a pretty nurse came in and said (xxxx) censored. That was another story.

Yours,

Augie.

DORM GIRLS—LISTEN!

Yes, we do have our fun in the dorm. For living so close to so many other girls is an experience most of us will never have again in our life. But, when we leave school, these are the things we miss:

Margaret Kane yelling for "Heinie" morning, noon and night.

That telephone jingle, jangle, jingle that comes exactly at 10:05 every night for Nan Sidari.

That tired look of Sara Wagner when she walks down the hall at 6:46 every morning.

That laugh of Joanna Fice. Did you ever hear it?

That vivacious enthusiasm of Lillian Baer.

That red face that Joyce Hay gets when she laughs.

Those jokes of Helen Martin.

Those hours that Carmel Sirianni studies.

Girlish screams when a rodent invades the dorm. Just last week a small innocent creature invaded Waller Hall. It is really amazing the amount of fear that such a small animal can create. It is too bad that the dashing gentlemen of Waller Hall could not rush to our aid.

Sports Diary

By Millard Ludwig

Something new in the way of intercollegiate basketball games in December has been added to the Husky schedule. For the past several years the alumni was the opponent on the first Saturday of each December. Then a month's layoff followed and the squad was put under fire. However, this year it's all changed. Due to the lack of alumni no such game was scheduled, but instead the Meade team will appear for the first time. Kutztown will follow on December 18 when the Maroon and Red team begins the drive for the State Teachers College championship.

Lock Haven has come out with a twenty game schedule, the heaviest in many years, opening with Indiana on Saturday evening. Howard has left the coaching reins to the Navy with Max Bossert now in charge. The Bald Eagles will play the Huskies January 9 at Lock Haven and will appear here February 5.

Looking over the line of star veterans of teams who will oppose the Huskies on the hardwood this season, one should be on the lookout for another good East Stroudsburg five. Leo Sager, Mascavage and Ford are back to form a nucleus, and another lad, Goepfelt, leading scorer of the Big Red football team, is said to be even better on the court.

Lock Haven has remaining its tall center, Paul Coront, and two other stars from the first five, Gus Mitro and Bus Shaner. The latter two ended at mid-semester last season and led the Bald Eagles into a winning combination. Shippensburg has two first year men, Andrukitis and Galath, both high scorers and good defense. Mansfield again has its stars in Jacobson, and Millersville is expected to place a strong team in the field. All in all, it promises to be a thrilling season.

Only forty class hours, three chapel periods, and seven after-dinner dances until Christmas vacation.

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Huskies Play Fort Meade In Opener Tomorrow Night

Veteran Array Tangles With Fast Service Unit Team in New Gym

The strong B. S. T. C. basketball aggregation opens the lid on the 1942-43 cage season Saturday evening in the new gymnasium with the strong 13th Special Service Unit of Camp Fort Meade.

For the past three weeks the Huskies have been working out daily under Coach Buchheit. The tentative line-up for the Huskies will have Tony Valente and Vince Washvilla at forwards, Joe Chesney at center, with Bernie Pufnak and Walter Maslowsky at the guard positions. Others on the squad are Shearer, Remetz, Bombay, Sledgesky, Niles, Wagner, Yeany, Hendricks, John and Jones.

Service Team Rast

The Fort Meade team is composed of many former scholastic and collegiate stars. Some of the boys are Hamel, Pawtucket, R. I.; Kingsbury, Fort Washington, New York; Kociban, Winber; Burd, Easton; Warner, Altoona; and two former collegians, Varsh, of Ansonia, Connecticut, formerly of Yale University, and Guido, of Freeland, who played at Georgetown.

Preliminary Game

The preliminary game will either be between two Navy fives of the college or the college Jayvees and Berwick Y. M. C. A. The two teams of the Navy, if they play, will put the V-5's against the A-V(P)'s. Should the Jayvees play, they will be out to preserve their fine record over the past five years, having sustained only two losses over that period.

PETRO BREAKS LEG

Anthony Petro, Freeland, Freshman candidate for the Husky basketball squad, received a severe setback December 1 when he suffered a broken leg in practice. He is now able to be around with the aid of crutches.

The best doctors in the world are Doctor Quiet, Doctor Diet, and Doctor Merryman.

—Polite Conversation.

I should like to see any kind of man, distinguishable from a gorilla, that some good and even pretty woman could not shape a husband out of.

—Holmes.

SPORTSMANSHIP CODE

1. Treat visiting teams and officials as our guests.
2. Accept decisions of officials without question. They are in a better position to judge than we are. (Silence during foul shooting).
3. Boost, don't knock; cheer, don't jeer.
4. Remember that the home team is wholly responsible for the crowd.
5. Recognize the skill of an opposing player.
6. Win or lose—preserve our honor.

"If we should win, let it be by the code,
With our faith and our honor held high.
If we should lose, let us stand by the road
And cheer as the winner goes by."
—Schramm.

Seniors Challenge Upper Classmen

One of the lacking pieces in B. S. T. C.'s war time sports program is the presence of intramural sports. This week, however, the Senior boys decided to try their hand at bowling, and it is reported that they met with fair success—so much, in fact, that they have challenged any class in the college to a match down at the alley. Those classes interested get awake and take this crew across. Contact Irving Gottlieb and arrange the time. Come on, Chesney, bring on the Juniors; Huber, get the Sophomores aroused; and Taylor, show them what the Freshmen can do.

BLOOMSBURG REPRESENTED IN THE BERWICK MARATHON

John Hubiak, a member of the Husky track team, competed in the Berwick Marathon held Thanksgiving Day and furnished a fair thirteenth with a time of 55:58 over the nine mile course. A somewhat small field of eighteen runners participated with Pvt. John Kelly, Fort Devons, Mass., the winner.

Fraternally Yours

Phi Sigma Pi Meeting

Operating under the new set-up for fraternity meetings, Phi Sig held their monthly meeting on the first Thursday of December.

Arrangements were completed for the assembly program sponsored by the fraternity. Plans were also begun for a dinner which is to be held before the end of the semester.

With the idea of keeping education as the main idea, part of the meeting was given to a quiz on current events, general information and athletics. Following the quiz, the boys enjoyed a very delightful evening in playing cards and singing Christmas carols. It was surprising to hear the many fine voices in the caroling group and it was decided that this idea of Christmas caroling may be carried a bit further before the Christmas vacation begins.

Following the serving of refreshments, the meeting was adjourned and the boys of Phi Sig looked back on another fine "get-together."

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Business Education Club Meeting

The Business Education Club is sponsoring tonight a pep dance in the college gym. The event, which ushers in our basketball season, is in charge of Gerald Demaree assisted by Wanda Kehler, Jeanne Knight, Rose Boyle, John Hubiak, Lado Savelli, and Bob Schramm.

The club will hold its annual Christmas party December 17, in the college gym. The program will be in charge of Peggy Holoviak and will include caroling, exchanging of gifts, refreshments and dancing.

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THE SCHEDULE

Following is the B. S. T. C. basketball schedule for the first half of the 1942-43 season:

December 12 ---- Fort Meade, Home
December 18 ---- Kutztown, Home
January 9 ---- Lock Haven, Away
January 15 ---- Shippensburg, Home
January 16 ---- Millersville, Home
January 22 ---- Mansfield, Away
February 5 ---- Lock Haven, Home

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LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY IRVING T. GOTTLIEB

Service life isn't like living at home—it has its good points and its bad—its ups and downs—but there is one thing every man in the armed forces of United States will say, "The meals are really great!

Yes, the meals are great and the food is the very finest. True, many of the "boys" could not get home for Thanksgiving—but they had their turkey anyway—and their cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, too! Nothing was missing as you will notice if you read the following menu of the Miami Beach Schools, Air Forces Technical Training Command.

- Fruit Cup
- Roast Turkey
- Oyster Dressing
- Cranberry Sauce
- Mashed White and Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Corn
- Celery
- Assorted Pickles
- Bread
- Apples
- Candies
- French Peas
- Combination Salad
- Olives
- Butter
- Pumpkin Pie
- Grapes
- Coffee
- Cigars
- Nuts

Statistics compiled by the agricultural adjustment agency show that the average American soldier eats more than a ton of food in a year and of that amount—believe it or not—only 24 pounds are beans!

Night School

Pvt. Harold W. Colley, 307 T. S. S. Flight A No. 2, Keesler Field, Miss.

"And to think I used to complain about the homework at B. S. T. C.! It's just like they always said, 'You don't appreciate a thing until you don't have it anymore.' The work here at this army school is really something.

"I am trying to cram approximately two years of technical schooling into eleven, eight day, phases. The subject matter is thrown at you so fast that there is no time for anything else. This school I am attending is for aircraft mechanics. I go to school for eight hours—from 12 o'clock at night until 8 o'clock in the morning! And to think that at college I used to complain about 8 o'clock classes!"

Stormy Weather

Pvt. Robert W. Warrington, Btry. D, 14th Bn., Fort Eustis, Virginia.

"While reading the letters from the 'boys in service' I noticed that my friend Doster was having a little trouble with the rain situation. I had the same trouble last week; only my

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raincoat is too big and I had a rifle instead of a shot gun.

"At present, I'm just sitting around down here waiting for shipping orders. I have to teach a little and do some drilling, but my work now is easy compared to what it was."

Overseas Service Medals Created

New medals for overseas service have been ordered by President Roosevelt. Three campaign medals for service outside continental United States have been established: The American, the European-African-Middle East, and the Asiatic-Pacific campaign medals.

They will be awarded for service in those areas for the period from December 7, 1941, to six months after the war. For purposes of the campaign medals, Alaska is regarded as outside continental United States.

Completely Satisfied

Pvt. Elroy Dalberg, Room 1240, Unit 1, 994th Tech. Sch. Sq. (S. P.) 720 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

"I am stationed at the Stevens Hotel in downtown Chicago. We are here to study radio in preparation for positions on bombers, patrol planes, etc. The work is very enjoyable and everything is done to make you feel at ease. The people of Chicago are the very finest."

Address Unknown

James M. Lavelle, A. S., Co. 1286, O. G. U., U. S. N. T. S. Great Lakes, Ill.

"Talk about luck. I just haven't got any. About ten minutes ago I finished doing K. P. and when I arrived in my barracks, there was a message there informing me that I was scheduled for Guard Duty from 8:00 to 12:00. It is now 7:15! What luck!

"Please tell my friends not to write to the address mentioned above. I am now in O. G. U. which means Out Going Unit. Any day I expect to be shipped out of here, but I do not know where."

On to Basic Flying School

A/c Walter J. Kania, Sqd. 1 Mira-Loma Flight Academy, Oxnard, California.

"At present I have 50 hours solo and dual flying and expect my final flight check tomorrow afternoon. We must be finished with our flying Monday, November 23. We graduate from Primary December 3 and leave for Basic Flying School. As yet, the place has not been announced, but we expect it to be in California.

"This is really a beautiful place, wonderful living quarters, and swell food. From the time we get up (8 A. M.) until we go to bed (10 P. M.) they keep us busy! Ever since we arrived here we have been under strict discipline, regulations and inspections. After the day's work here, it sure feels good to 'hit the hay.'"

2,250 Fighting Men Decorated Since Start of War

Testimony to the valor of American fighting men are the more than 2,250 decorations for gallantry in action and for other heroic achievements which have been awarded since the start of the war to soldiers, sailors, and marines.

Just Out of Quarantine

A/c Harry E. Reitz, Grp. 2, Sqdn. B-1, Barracks 6, A. A. F. C. C., Nashville, Tennessee.

"Left home November 11 and reported to Harrisburg. Who should I meet there but Joe Gillespie! We were both going to the same place, so we traveled together. After 27 hours on day coaches we finally arrived at Nashville, Tennessee. The next day, we were assigned to squadrons and barracks, and were issued all our clothing and equipment.

"Our Thanksgiving dinner was really something! We had everything from soup to nuts—and all of it was delicious. We need plenty of good food as our days here are very strenuous.

"Here is a tip for the fellows who are about to enter the service soon: 'Bring along a month's supply of money—\$15 will be sufficient.'"

What Next?

Cadet Guild Conner '46, Chase Hall, U. S. C. G. A., New London, Connecticut.

"This life is really exciting because you don't know what's going to happen next. The other day we were coming back from class in nice clean uniforms when we were ordered out on the field. It was something we did not expect—especially since there were a few inches of mud on the field. After the drill, we were given a few minutes, and soon we were back in clean, white uniforms again.

"One thing that I miss here are the swell pinochle games we used to have up at the day room. We don't have time for that here as it is drill, drill, drill, and a million and one other things to do. It's a swell life though, because you don't know what will happen next."

The next issue of the "Maroon and Gold" will be released next Friday. In the meantime, see if you can find the answer to this question: How old is "Taps?"

CURRENT CONFLICTS

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machine which magnetises the wire which is then rolled on another spool.

FRED HIPPENSTEEL

THE
Arrow Shirt
Man

Day Room Doin's

Buzz! Buzz! Buzz! Who has been able to study in the girl's day room since Thanksgiving vacation? Every one has had so much to talk about with Thanksgiving just past and Christmas just approaching. We have put our O. K. on everyone's eventful Thanksgiving vacation, have decided what each girl will buy her boy friend for Christmas, and what she, in turn, will receive. Louise Madl has already lost on one prediction of the diamond rings.

Did you ever hear of cooking spaghetti for 45 minutes until the water has all boiled away? For further information see Evelyn Doney.

Probably the most exciting Thanksgiving vacation was Joyce Lohr's trip to Savannah, Georgia. But gee! the only thing we know about it is, "Oh it was wonderful!" and that she was so "very, very happy."

The day girls are attempting to secure the correct addresses of college boys in the service, so that Christmas cards may be sent to them. This is quite a task, so the girls will appreciate any information you can give them.

Everyone is anxiously awaiting the Day Girls' Christmas Party which will be held December 17. This is always a high spot of the year. You'd be surprised how much fun a group of girls can have. This will be a good change for the girls to get used to spending an evening together—due to shortage of men.

We know men are precious items this year, but even at that an Ensign is able to come in the day room, spend five minutes, and leave—unnoticed and unharmed.

Until you hear from us again, do your Christmas shopping and shipping early.

Day Room Dottie,
The Eyes and Ears
of the Day Room.

There is a special machine used to play it back. The wire can be played over and over again. It is especially valuable right now because of the scarcity of metal. The wire is very thin and after the conversation recorded becomes obsolete, the wire can be demagnetised and used again.

Mildred Dzuris discussed a new de-icer for airplanes which is controlled by an electrical indicator which tells the pilot when the de-icers, set up through the leading edge of the wing, should be turned on.

The meeting closed after a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the Japanese "Zero" as compared to our Pursuit P-40.

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