



Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XXI

BLOOMSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1943

NUMBER THREE

Lt. Nelson Oman Speaks to Assembly

First Lt. Nelson Oman, a pilot in first squadron of A-36 "Invader" fighter-bombers in action over the Mediterranean theater of operation, was guest speaker at the College Education Week assembly.

Transfer to Oran

Lt. Oman was transferred to Oran, Africa, last April. From there he proceeded to northern Tunisia and from that point took active part in the American invasion landings on Sicily and Italy. His work consisted of strafing troops and demolishing convoys and bridges.

Mr. Oman has received the United States Air Medal with six clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross as a result of his fine service during the 250 hours he spent in aerial combat. Mr. Oman now expects to be assigned to a field in this country as an instructor.

Former Student

Mr. Oman was a student at B. S. T. C. when he completed CPT training and enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve. He was called to active duty shortly after Pearl Harbor in 1941 and received his wings and his commission at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. Later, he completed his training with a dive bombing outfit at Key Field, Meridian, Mississippi.

B. S. T. C. Gives Full Support to United War Relief Drive

Throughout the United States all the leading relief organizations have banded together to ask one contribution from the people on the home front. With one contribution you may serve the Boy and Girl Scouts, the U. S. O., United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners' Aid, the Belgian War Relief Society, the British War Relief Society, the French Relief Fund, the Friends of Luxembourg, the Greek War Relief Association, the Norwegian Relief, the Polish War Relief, the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, the Russian War Relief, the United Czechoslovak Fund, the United Yugoslav Relief Fund, the Refugee Relief Trustees and the United States Committees for the Care of European Children.

From papers on all hands we see staring at us pleadingly, starving children and care-worn women. These people must be taken care of. Soldiers must be given wholesome recreation. The boys and girls of our own country must be given a chance for fuller growth. Our prisoners must be given greatly needed aid and comfort.

Because of the sacrifice of all the nations represented in this group "enemy bayonets are duller, enemy bullets are fewer, enemy power is less to send against our fighting men." These nations have made it easier for us. They began the battle; we must help them finish it. We, the people of the United States, must

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Income and Expenditures For Community Activities Fund Are Now Itemized

In placing V-12 students in colleges over the United States, U. S. Navy is interested primarily in one thing—educational and physical training instruction. The U. S. Navy is interested also in how the V-12 students fit into the college community for extra-curricular activities but leave the solving of that problem to the individual college.

Our college, in order to coordinate the V-12 students into these extra-curricular and social activities asked that each student pay the same

activity fee of \$10 each trimester as paid by regular college students during past semesters and the present trimester.

In order to sponsor college activity during the summer months V-12 students paid the fee of \$10 for a period from July 1 to November 1. Regular college students paid fees for the summer and inter-sessions based on the length of the session they attended.

Following is a report of the income and expenditures of the College Activities Fund for that period:

INCOME	
Regular College Students	\$1,128.43
V-12 Students	1,604.00
Total	\$2,732.43

EXPENDITURES			
	Payments	Owing	Total
Auditorium Assembly Events	\$ 659.38	\$	\$ 659.38
Athletic Events (including Soccer, Football, Intramural and Basketball Equipment)	767.33	509.15*	1,276.48
Summer School Picnics and 5 Dances	\$388.84		
Consumer Education Conference	59.77		
Homecoming	144.37		
Music	13.60		13.60
Publicity	43.75		43.75
Organizations (including Com. Gov. Assn. for 2 Dances)	345.14		345.14
Student Handbook	170.14		
Miscellaneous	21.70		21.70
	\$2,492.14	\$545.19	\$1,276.48
	\$2,492.14	\$545.19	3,037.33

Deficit ----- \$ 304.90*

* Basketball equipment purchased will be used in trimester beginning November 1, 1943, ending March 1, 1944.

First of all in considering the budget, you must consider several facts. Most of the Navy V-12 students entered college at Bloomsburg when college activity was at its lowest point. Members of the faculty and students, who were responsible for seeing that social events of clubs and the college community be sponsored, were not on campus. Second, changes in certain activities could not be over night effected.

In breaking down these figures each person must remember that every item spent for college activity will not directly benefit him but benefit the group as a united whole.

The most important single item in the budget is the amount paid for athletics. The amount paid for equipment includes all gym equipment used by V-12 students except the T-shirt, shorts, and gym shoes furnished directly by the U. S. Navy. Part of the expense is for repairs to present equipment. Of the \$767.33 spent during this period \$494.82 was spent during the month of October. The \$509.15 is for commitments made for basketball equipment to be used this

trimester and used during the summer session but were necessarily made at this time. Any profits from admission to basketball games must defray future expenses. Of the entire college community, Navy V-12 students will constitute almost the entire group to participate in the

(Please Turn to Page Three)

K. D. P. FRAT MEETS

Kappa Delta Pi met for its opening meeting Thursday, November 11, in the Social Rooms of Science Hall. Twelve members attended to start the November trimester.

The Kadelpians elected Lois Bryner and Nelenia Pope to the Interfraternity Council.

The question of Wedgewood plates and service came up for discussion. The president pro tem selected Mary DeWald to canvass the group for information concerning Wedgewood.

Betty Hagenbuch will take charge of future programs and Poletima Comuntizis the refreshments.

New pledges will be selected as soon as grades are available.

FORMAL RECEPTION AND DANCE THIS EVENING IN NEW GYMNASIUM

Reception Gayeties in Carver Hall Will be the First Feature of the Program

Saturday evening, November 20 at eight o'clock, Community Government Association will sponsor a reception for the new members of the college community.

The evening will begin with a program in Carver Hall. Greetings will be presented by Mr. Andruss, president of the college and Edward Manley, president of Community Government Association. A solo will be rendered by Miss Betty Pauling, after which a variety show, Reception Gayeties, will be presented by a group of college students. The review will include readings by Elsie Flail and Walt Wagenhurst. Musical selections will be presented by Isabel Gelman and a quartette composed of Frank Schreiber, Bob Stowe, Harry Peelor and Lander Chaverin. David Jackson will play a baritone solo. Forecasts of the program show that the highlight of the evening will be John Kenealy performing some of his great magic acts.

Following the program, the guests will adjourn to the Centennial Gymnasium where a reception and dance will be held. Those in the receiving line will include trustees, faculty members and their wives and Navy staff members and their wives.

A hearty welcome is extended to all members of the college community to attend.

Vocal Octet Formed by the Navy Men

Members of the V-12 unit have formed a vocal octet.

These boys, for the most part, have had musical experience prior to their entrance at Bloomsburg.

"Knocked out" Stowe is a pianist and arranger of no mean merits, as well as a fine bass singer.

"Sweetie Face" Chaverin has been singing with vocal combinations for several years. This has included engagements at some of the better hotels.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

CHAPEL EVENTS

Don't miss these big events coming in chapel:

November 19—Women's Chorus.

November 22—Jack Rank in Macbeth.

November 26—Quiz Program.

November 29—Vacant.

December 3—Freshmen Program.

January 3—The Laubins Indian Dances.

Maroon and Gold



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NOVEMBER 20, 1943



EDITORIAL

"I Give Thee Thanks"

"Our harvest being gotten in, our Governour sent foure men fowling so that we might after a more special manner reioice together after we had gathered the fruits of our labours. They foure in one day killed as much fowle as, with a little help beside, served the Company almost a week."

The above is an old account of the first festival of Thanksgiving held in the United States. Governor Bradley in October, 1621, decided there should be a day for giving thanks to God for health, family, shelter, and food. Even the thoughts of a cold winter ahead which would see more of the remaining half of the Pilgrim company die could not dampen their spirits.

More than four score Indians, headed by Chief Massasoit, brought in wild turkeys and venison. The men of the colony brought in other game, fish, and wild fruit. The women spent days of baking, boiling and roasting. The children were busy turning spits before the open fire.

The first Thanksgiving was not a mere feast though; it was a time for prayers, songs and praise. Three hundred and twenty-two years after its beginning in the United States, what does Thanksgiving mean to you?

Lt. W. D. Greulich

Guiding the V-12 Naval unit here at college from its beginning, has been Commanding Officer Lt. W. D. Greulich, former naval representative assigned to the V-12 selection committee for the state of Georgia.

Mr. Greulich, whose home is in East Greenville, Pennsylvania, matriculated at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, where he received his A. B. degree and at the University of Pennsylvania where he earned his M. A. Degree.

While at Bucknell, he served successively as Secretary, Treasurer, and President of the Phi Kappa Psi Chapter. While here, he was elected representative to attend the National Fraternity Council meeting at Santa Barbara, California, in the summer of 1932. Besides these extra-curricular activities, Lt. Greulich engaged in college basketball, baseball and soccer. Finishing at Penn, Mr. Greulich became a military school instructor for two years at the termination of which time, he became Associate Director of Admissions at Bucknell University. Following this, he was appointed Director of Admissions at Beaver College.

Although attached to these activities, Mr. Greulich still found time for extensive travel. He has visited each of the 48 states, Mexico, Cuba, British Columbia, Canada and Panama.

On March 4, 1942, Lt. Greulich received his commission in the United States Navy and was immediately assigned to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement at Philadelphia. Eleven months later, he arrived at Atlanta, Georgia, for further duty in the Office of Procurement. It was here that Lt. Greulich became acquainted with the V-12 Program. From Atlanta, Lt. Greulich on May 31, 1943 was transferred to his present duty, Commanding Officer of the V-12 Naval Training Unit at Bloomsburg State Teachers College.



By PARRY

A majority of Penn State's professors and deans recently added their support to a Collegian editorial for the exemption from final examinations of students whose class and blue book average throughout the year was at least a "2." Out of the 71 professors who indicated an opinion, 53 approved the plan.

There's a new prerequisite for admission to Croatian universities, according to the Nazi-controlled Zagreb newspaper, Hrvatski Narod. No girl student will be admitted to any university unless she can offer proof of 12 months service in the Nazi female labor service.

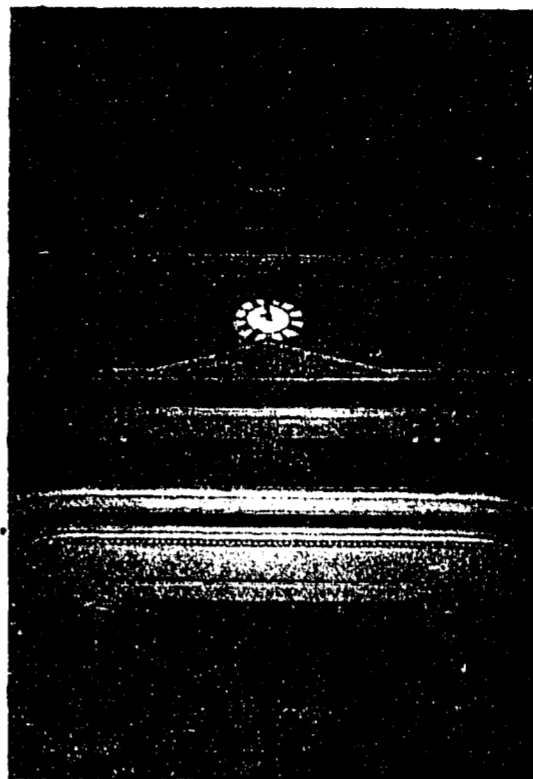
If she looks young—it's camouflage!
If she looks sweet—it's propaganda!
If she looks back—follow her!

—The Collegio.

What color are your eyes? Getting a job may depend on it. There is a job open for one blue-eyed stenographer in Miss Alice B. Larson's Employment Service of Los Angeles City College. No brown eyes need apply. The employer has stated that he fears he might confuse a brown-eyed stenographer with his recently divorced wife.

Around the Campus

BY SAM MAZZEO



Renovation is not a new thing—in fact, it has become more or less the traditional uncamouflaged objective of women from the time of Eve down to the modern sweater girl and peckaboo bob. Through clever design and maneuver—adding a little here, removing a little there—women have been able to effect an alluring rejuvenation to an old frame. And so it is with men and buildings, for man's architectural genius has been revealed in his efforts to reconstruct an old edifice or erect a new structure by design and maneuver—adding a little here, removing a little there.

Carver Hall has seen many such transformations take place from the time its opening was commemorated in 1867 up to the present time. The first addition to the Hall was completed about 1900, when the present tower was constructed along the lines of Independence Hall, and the old belfry was dismantled. The next year brought another change. At the time the tower was built, there were only blind windows where the clock faces are now. When the clock was put in, the faces were installed in each of the windows on three sides, but difficulty was encountered when it came to the side facing the women's dormitory. Because the side roof of Carver Hall extended above the level of the first row of blind windows, this clock face could not be seen if put in the enclosure at the same height as the others. The answer to the problem was solved by placing a smaller clock face in the row of blind windows which extend around the tower almost thirty feet above the other clocks. Although the fourth side of the clock is higher than the others, it is run by the same mechanism. The timepiece sounded the hours through an attachment to the old bell. The bell can still be rung separately but marks the hours by use of an automatic hammer fastened to the clock. Before the clock was purchased, the bell was rung by the janitor every morning at chapel time and for the one o'clock class in the afternoon.

Money for the clock was raised within one week through the endeavor of the college community—teachers, students, administration and staff all had a part in the acquisition of this device which has now become an essential part of campus life.

On Homecoming, now and then, you may see an old alumnus glance at the hands on the clock recalling to mind a turkey dinner stand operated at the Bloomsburg fair grounds back at the turn of the century. If it hadn't been for this particular stand, where delicious meals were served throughout the four days of fair week, the clock may have become a pigeon-holed idea. The dinners were prepared and served by students and staff of the college. The turkeys were roasted at the college and then taken to the stand where teachers and students both waited on tables. The idea of raising money at the stand for money to purchase the clock originated with William Housel, who for fifteen years was steward at the college.

From time to time the interior of

(Please Turn to Page Three)

They Say

The Waller Hall girls are glad to welcome Cleo Kinney, Louise Madl, Marge Sharretts and Jean Keller—former day students—into the dorm this semester. We sincerely hope you enjoy being with us.

Mrs. Claude C. Brooks, Jr., the former Miss Florence "Sister" Downing, is the proud mother of a seven pound boy, Barclay Downing Brooks. Mrs. Brooks is now residing in Kansas City, Missouri. She was a former student of B. S. T. C.

Mrs. David Nelson, the former Miss Hutchinson, was a recent visitor in the dorm. Her husband, Lt. Nelson, is a graduate of B. S. T. C.

The girls on fourth floor sincerely hope that a certain "Frosh" will either decide to answer the telephone or install a private line.

Congratulations is due Marge Sharretts who has recently become engaged to Leon Grant, a former B. S. T. C. V-12.

PROMOTION

Navy Hall's storekeeper, Henry B. Miner, SK2/C, has for the past two weeks been executing his duty with an additional stripe, bringing his rating to Storekeeper second class.

Petty Officer 2/C Miner has been at Bloomsburg since the arrival of the V-12 unit. He was previously stationed at Philadelphia. He has been in the U. S. Navy almost two years, enlisting at St. Louis, Mo. His home is in Vancouver, Washington.

SUPPORT TO WAR RELIEF DRIVE

(Continued From Page One)

finance these great groups represented here—the group helping the people in occupied and unoccupied countries; the group maintaining the morals of our armed forces; and the group relieving the distress in our own communities.

On November 12, 13 and 15 a committee under the direction of Anne Sabol operated a booth in the Waller Hall lobby for the convenience of the students on campus. Contributions were received from the faculty and employees, members of the V-12 program, members of the V-5 program, and regular college students.

Spring Comes After

Did you ever go skiing? No? Don't. Yes? Where did you find the money to spend six weeks in a hospital? Anyhow?

Well, it's this way. One week-end the office being empty, the streets forlorn, the library closed and not caring for the stage, opera or movies, I gave in, very patronizingly to my more or less athletically moronic chums. I bought a pair of skis. Some people say shees. There are two schools of thought on this subject it seems. Neither one interests me so I won't explain them. But shees or skis, I bought 'em. I also bought a pair of iron-toed brogans, calculated to withstand tons of weight if dropped on them or vice versa. I also bought a pair of extenuated riding britches with zippered pockets. I also bought a bright red shirt, a bright red pair of socks—six in fact—a bright red hat, and a burlap with sleeves in it. The latter was designed to accommodate enough rock wool insulation for a six-room house.

We, rather they, (my chums) decided that we should leave Friday night so as to arrive bright and early Saturday and get the benefit of the whole week-end. At this late date, I am an ardent unbeliever in those benefits. At the time I was rather doubtful. But I am a genial sort of person, given to donating to the wayward pups fund, etc. You can see I was misled into this thing.

However, I found myself at 7:30 P. M. (standing) on the New York to Woodvale, N. H. ski, or shee express. From the way certain females tried to order me about, I'd say it was a she express and very much a woman's world, or at least train. I was clutching my skis in my right arm, my ski poles (I forgot to mention them before. Never mind, I forgot to buy them too. They're borrowed.) in my left, and sort of half sitting on and holding between my knees a small overnight bag. This contained two nightshirts, ten pairs extra socks, three electric heating pads, and six hot water bags, in case we went past the electric lines out into the country.

The trip up was uneventful. I stood for an hour. Finally I put my equipment into a rack and found the club car. I stayed there fortifying myself with rum coke (still standing) until ten. Then to my dismay, as we entered Massachusetts the spirits were shut off—some silly law of theirs. I struggled back to my car and started searching around for some fortunate soul who remembered to bring along a bit of rejuvenation oil. By now I was tired of standing. As a lady—I say this in a loose sense of the word—rose to get a drink of water, I dropped into her seat pretending ignorance of the fact that the seat was previously occupied. Due to several ungentlemanly remarks from gentlemen around me, and after several unladylike hints from the ladies, I hoisted myself from the seat with a host of remarks about "Sorry, didn't know the seat was occupied," etc., all of which, in spite of my attempts at sincerity, probably sounded unbelievable.

I next tried sleeping standing against the door to the coach. After being thrice knocked to the floor as the door was opened, once by a young lady of perhaps twenty who was hurrying along glancing nervously behind her, and twice by what she was nervously glancing at, two Caesar Romeo type boys evidently chasing her, I gave it up as an ill-favored

task. I then tried the baggage rack. I had only to fall out of this twice to realize that this was no place for me. Finally I wound up in the baggage car on the floor, my head pillowed next a cage of yapping puppies who stretched forth often to lap at my nose. But I was tired and fell asleep. The puppies became a blonde who had cornered me in the hat-check room at Ciro's.

Some years later, I was awakened. I found the rest of the party and we clambored aboard a bus already bursting with an inadvertently packed mass of humans, skis and bags. I stood all the way to the ski lodge.

A cool, crisp, in fact decidedly unfriendly sun was rolling luxuriously from her downy pillows of grey in the east as we unloaded ourselves. The air was cold. It was freezing. After ten seconds or so, I reached up to feel if my nose was still with me and knocked off an icicle a foot long.

I stomped around for a few moments, ageless ones, until we assembled and went into the lodge. There some one thrust a wash-tub-full, they called it a mug, of black coffee and a loaf of hard tack into my hands. After consuming this, I was pushed out the door into the cold. I went like a young martyr to his first day of school. In fact I felt much the same as I did on that first day. I distinctly remember the hunk of lead in my stomach as being the same.

Someone strapped my skis on for me. The thing that holds the skis on is called a harness. It looks like a new fangled trap for catching gremlins and holds on to one like a vise, usually. Sometimes it comes loose, though, and thereby furnishes more woe and cause for new cuss-words imaginable.

We then pushed our way over to the tow. This is another peculiar invention. It consists of an old Chevrolet motor which runs at top speed, turning a drum about three feet in diameter around an endless rope, is fastened around this and passed by means of several pulleys a half mile up a vertical hill.

I was instructed in how to hold the rope to be hauled up the hill. I promptly forgot how and grabbed hold much in the manner of a man who misses his bus, holds on to it and races it for a block half way up the hill. The poles somehow became entangled of the skis and tripped me. I, of course, fell flat. The resulting pile up was not dissimilar to that experienced often in the taxi traffic of the city.

I extricated myself and decided to try skiing down half the slope first. I gave a hearty shove with my poles and started off. I went for ten feet and had accelerated to a speed of about 90 miles per hour. At this point my knees started shaking like the supports of a bridge when a train passes over. They suddenly gave up the ghost and betrayed me. I fell solidly on my hindmost quarter, executed a perfect bounce six feet in the air and somersaulted head first into a convenient drift.

A young lady of perhaps ten helped me forth. Then to show me how it was done sailed blithely down the hill. I attempted to emulate her spirit and ease. The second fall was not unlike the first excepting that I wound up with a ski wrapped up around my neck and halfway down my throat.

After an eternity, I reached the bottom. I counted heads. Only two ski poles broken, only one ski slightly ruined beyond repair and twenty-five teeth left—I originally had



Nurses

Of late, the Bloomsburg campus has been sporting many uniformed students. The smallest, but comeliest group is the nurses from the Bloomsburg Hospital.

These girls will be here for two trimesters and are studying social and physical sciences.

This program began last September, when the hospital altered its course to suit wartime conditions. Previously, these subjects were taught by the hospital. However, by having the classes here the hospital instructors can be released for more active duties.

These classes are part of the regular pre-clinical course at the hospital. The entire course lasts three years, at which time, the nurses emerge with an R. N. Miss Gallery, Directress of Nurses, relates that the majority of the last class has been called by the Army and Navy.

Thus, B. S. T. C., in another instance, is directly aiding the war effort.

Macbeth Portrayed by American Artist

The Assembly program for Monday morning, November 22, will be an unusual and novel presentation of the great Shakesperian drama, Macbeth. Mr. Jack Rank, American dramatic artist, presents the entire play, which is not a reading but a personal dramatic presentation involving changes of voice, manner and costume, himself.

Shakespeare said, "One man in his time plays many parts." Mr. Rank proves the truth of this statement. Assisted by lavish lighting effects, Mr. Rank leaves the stage speaking the lines of the character he is presenting; almost immediately he is back in the person of another so that the impression of dialogue is created. In all, he presents sixteen widely different characters with thirty-five costume changes.

Bloomsburg eagerly awaits Mr. Rank's portrayal of "Macbeth."

A sensible girls is not so sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

—The Broadcaster.

twenty-eight.

I then walked over to the lodge, threw the broken equipment into the fireplace, broke up the rest and threw that in too.

Next I went to my room—shared only by six others—which was ten below zero. There I doffed my clothes, donned both night shirts, threw the electric pads into a bed, the hot water bags for good measure, pulled the curtains, and fell asleep until time for the next train, Sunday evening.

Guess where I'm going next winter. Your're wrong. I'm going back to that lodge. Gosh, that bed was comfortable with two nightshirts and filled with electric pads and hot water bags.

FUND ITEMIZED

(Continued From Page One)

athletic events and receive, therefore, the greatest benefit.

Under the heading College and Community Service the first item is \$388.83. This includes five dances, costing \$327.04 and two picnics, \$61.70. The five dances were held during the regular summer sessions. The major expense for Homecoming was the dance to which all college community members were invited.

Among the items included in publicity is the amount spent for the Navy Day Program held during the summer. During the summer session when the Maroon and Gold staff did not operate contact was linked with Bloomsburg men-in-service by mailing to them college bulletins and releases. Students stationed here now who attended other colleges have probably received similar news bulletins. Publicity expense included supplies for two issues of the Windfall.

The student handbook probably is of more value to the regular college student than those students in the V-12 unit. However, more careful examination of the handbook by all groups will result in a better understanding of the Community Government Association, the campus organizations and the college policies.

The deficit of \$304.90 will be paid out of the balance of C. G. A. funds from the spring semester of last year.

In printing the report of income and expenditures of the Community Activities Fund we present to the entire college community the facts as given to the staff to clarify any mistaken ideas as to where or how the money was spent. We print the information with the idea that everyone will understand the scope of college and community activities. It is not possible during each trimester to spend all the money for activities which will affect that period only. A portion of the money spent during the summer session will begin to benefit students during the present trimester just as students who came in past years paid for projects and activities which continue to benefit present students.

C. G. A. is now working on a budget for the present trimester. In planning this budget, the C. G. A. delegates money from the Community Activities Fund to many more sources than in the summer sessions. No definite listing of additional items not included in the past session is ready but it will include allocations to certain campus organizations, such as the Maroon and Gold, Dramatic Club, musical clubs, etc. Just how extensive that budget is depends entirely on how many of the students pay this trimester fee. The number of social events hinges on how much is paid to the Community Activities Fund.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

(Continued From Page Two)

the Hall was repaired and refurbished, but the next exterior renovation did not take place until three decades later. About 1934, the school wanted to install a movie projection booth for use in the auditorium. This new addition was erected on the south side of the Hall that year. It was not until 1938, at the time the bridge was removed on the East side of the building that the North and East entrances were erected. The main purpose of the North addition was to enlarge the stage and build dressing rooms on the same floor.

Naval Trainees in Sports' Upset

Football seasons have always been packed full of surprises and this year is proving to be no exception. The material which the football coaches have had to work with has been top grade—thanks to Uncle Sam and his Navy trainees.

When it came time for practice sessions, many institutions, including the powerhouses of Fordham, Tennessee, Alabama and Boston College, found that it would be difficult for them to find enough men for an informal season let alone playing in the big time, so they suspended football for the duration. This was a jolt for the fans, as a season without these titans was a season that appeared doomed as a failure.

Finally the opening whistle blew and the remaining eleven, composed mostly of trainees, began to show their wares. The early performances of Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Michigan, Duke and Pennsylvania spelled some thrilling afternoons for the spectators.

The teams that were expected to excel were, for the most part, leading the field. Southern California was stamped as leaders on the Coast as she was well blessed with trainees. For a while it looked as though they were in a class by themselves, as they roared through the first half of their schedule without once tasting defeat. The Rose Bowl contract was signed, sealed and delivered following the Trojans win over the Golden Bears of California. Then at the end of the semester, Uncle Sam thought it time to play another game called "upset the fruit basket." The U. S. C., like all other institutions of higher learning, crossed their fingers, for their stars were transferred to other schools or to active duty.

The following Saturday the mighty Trojans were led around by the nose and suffered their first loss at the hands of the San Diego Navy. They followed that up with a repeat performance against the March Field eleven. Well, at least it took the Army and Navy to do it.

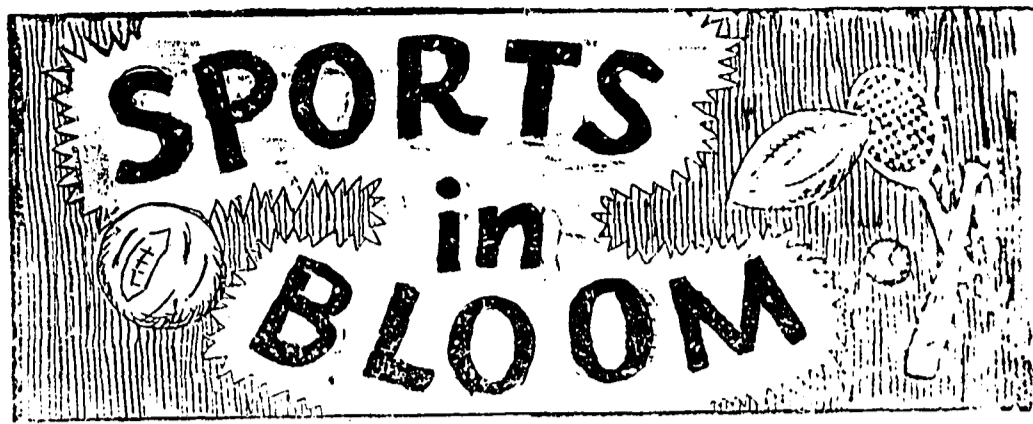
Notre Dame, Purdue and once tied Texas A. & M., are the exceptions as they appear to have passed the crisis and are shooting for the jackpot—an undefeated season.

Purdue is expected to snother its remaining opponent, Indiana, but the Irish, and the Aggies are going to have their hands full. The Aggies will probably meet their Waterloo on Turkey Day when they clash with once beaten, but stronger, U. of Texas. Notre Dame has an engagement with Bernie Bierman's undefeated Iowa Seahawks this Saturday; completing their schedule next week-end with a free-for-all against the Great Lakes Training Station.

The top game of the year will probably be the Irish-Iowa Navy classic, as it will be a "winner take all" proposition—meaning that to the winner will probably go the mythical championship of the '43 season. It will be a fight to the finish, but no matter who wins they will meet again; this time on the All Star team that is fighting not against each other, but for each other; not for the mythical championship of football, but for the real necks of Shicklegruber and Tojo.

Farmer—"And this is the cider press, ma'am."

City Visitor—"How interesting. And when do you run off the next edition?"



Opponents Selected for Coming Basketball Season

Teams Prepare for Action

In an exclusive interview granted the Maroon and Gold, Chief Jack Llewellyn, assistant basketball coach, released some hot news concerning the forthcoming season.

The varsity team will be formed from the squad now in action. From the ranks of the V-5 come Ames, Jones, Schmitt, Burke and Veiling. The rest of the squad, composed of V-12's include Graham, Vogelsohn, Slegeski, Bierly, Hare, Horn, Hesson, Ganly, Sellers, Schwartz, Fitzgibbons, Gezich, Graff and Benkowitz. Mr. George Buchheit is head coach, with Chief Llewellyn assisting. Stone, former manager from Scranton University, will be team manager, and Bollinger, assistant manager.

The schedule includes some classy clubs that will provide top-flight competition. The Army Special Service combination hails from Harrisburg. It is headed by Lt. O'Neill, former captain of Illinois University's team. Also from Harrisburg is the Armed Forces Induction team. This interesting outfit contains Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps personnel. With this combination, they come with a land, sea and air assault. The New Cumberland team comes from the Army induction center. It seems they hang on to their athletes down here. The baseball team, for example, racked up twenty-nine wins in thirty-one games, including the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Phillies.

Many of the college teams are composed of V-5 and V-12 men. This should add to the spirit of rivalry.

The team will be clad in new uniforms and the band will play at all home games. Cheerleaders Cronin and Carter will lead the fans in the local support. There is every reason to believe that it will be a season filled with keen competition and good clean action.

Every joust promises to be well worth supporting.

VARSIITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 30—Army Special Service	Away
December 2—Susquehanna	Away
December 11—Susquehanna	Home
December 14—Army Special Service	Home
December 18—Franklin and Marshall	Away
December 23—Armed Forces Induction	Home
January 7—New Cumberland	Home
January 8—Lock Haven	Home
January 18—New Cumberland	Away
January 29—Bucknell	Home
February 5—Muhlenburg	Away
February 9—Bucknell	Away

The dates for the Penn State games have not been set, as yet.

B-CLUB TO ANNOUNCE THE REQUIREMENTS NECESSARY FOR FUTURE MEMBERSHIP

B-Club officially began a new school year at a business meeting held in Room L, Tuesday at one o'clock.

Mary Louise Scott presided and during the meeting it was decided to change the point system by which college girls may gain entrance into the girls' athletic club.

Officers elected to assume duties for the year are: president, Mary Louise Scott, Bloomsburg; vice-president, Carmel Sirianni, Hop Bottom; secretary, Julia Welliver, Bloomsburg; treasurer, Lillian Baer, Fleetwood.

Girls wishing to become members of this organization must earn a given number of points by engaging in extra hours of basketball, swimming, ping-pong, tennis and other sports. Points may also be accumulated by hiking and roller skating, so, hurry, girls, and earn enough points to sport a "B."

NAVY TAKES TO WATER AS FIRST SWIMMING MEET OF SEASON APPROACHES

Lacking only the salt, the college pool has taken on a slightly nautical atmosphere. The tankmen are whipping up the froth preparing for the forthcoming swimming season.

The first scheduled meet is with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster on December 18. The rest of the schedule remains tentative, pending negotiations relative to transportation.

The men who are on the squad to date are Schildmacher, Neely, Barrett, Williams, Goldthwaite, Fitzgibbons, and Ashcombe, acting coach. Most of these are experienced swimmers, having won their wings (water wings) at their former schools.

The meets to be held in addition to the one at F. & M. will be announced in a later issue.

Junior—"What is a rare volume?"
Dad—"It's a book that comes back after you have loaned it."

Tournament For Intramural Teams

From where we stand it seems as if Intramural Basketball will not only supplement varsity basketball, but it will provide a winter activity for the seventy-odd men who have signed up.

Chief Llewellyn has divided the fellows into eight different teams. A round-robin tournament, one in which each team plays each of the other teams once, will be used to select teams for the final play-offs. At the end of this series the team with the highest percentage of wins will drop out. The remaining teams will hold an elimination tournament and another winner will be chosen. The two winners will then play a three game series with the winning team being declared the league champions.

Below is a schedule of the Intramural Basketball games. The Tuesday afternoon games will be played at the new gymnasium and the Friday evening games will be held in the gymnasium in Waller Hall.

Cut out his schedule and save it for future references.

Schedule

Friday, November 19—Chow Hounds vs. Bilge Rats, 7 o'clock; Landlubbers vs. Scuttlebutts, 8 o'clock.
Tuesday, November 23—Scuttlebutts vs. Chow Hounds, 4 o'clock; Bilge Rats vs. Landlubbers, 5 o'clock.
Friday, November 26—Salts vs. Liberty Hounds, 7 o'clock; Boots vs. Poop Decks, 8 o'clock.
Tuesday, November 30—Salts vs. Chow Hounds, 4 o'clock; Boots vs. Bilge Rats, 5 o'clock.
Friday, December 3—Poop Decks vs. Landlubbers, 7 o'clock; Liberty Hounds vs. Scuttlebutts, 8 o'clock.
Tuesday, December 7—Salts vs. Poop Decks, 4 o'clock; Boots vs. Liberty Hounds, 5 o'clock.
Friday, December 10—Chow Hounds vs. Landlubbers, 7 o'clock; Bilge Rats vs. Scuttlebutts, 8 o'clock.
Tuesday, December 14—Salts vs. Bilge Rats, 4 o'clock; Boots vs. Landlubbers, 3 o'clock.
Friday, December 17—Poop Decks vs. Scuttlebutts, 7 o'clock; Liberty Hounds vs. Chow Hounds, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday games—new gymnasium;
Friday games—old gymnasium.

VOCAL OCTET FORMED

(Continued From Page One)

The excellent trumpet work of "Liver lips" Peelor is well known to the college crowd. Harry played in some of the more famous bands of the country before joining the Navy.

"Deep South" Watson, despite his nickname, sang in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas on the West Coast, not Hollywood though.

The drum majoring and flipstick acrobatics of "Bushie" Bush are known throughout the State.

"Downbeat" Schreider, second tenor, is a guitarist who played in Philadelphia orchestras.

"Blue Eyes" Campbell pounded the skins, or played the drums, if you prefer, in his high school days.

First tenor position is held down by "Joy Boy" Jackson. Dave is a specialist in band instruments and has played in the A. C. and F. Band.

Many of the students and faculty heard the octet in performance at the recent Presbyterian Church's Victory Service. They also participated in the program at the Caldwell Consistory, Armistice Day evening. Appearances in future campus activities are being planned.