



# Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XXI

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943

NUMBER FIVE

## Bell Telephone Co. Sponsors Navy Party

The Bell Telephone Company has invited the V-12's and V-5's to be their guests at a Christmas party to be held at the college Friday evening, December 17. The party will begin with a "musical extravaganza" at Carver Hall at 7:30 P. M. Service men and employees will work together to entertain the group. The company is presenting each service man a gift.

### Dancing in Gym

Immediately following the program in Carver Hall, the party will move to the old gym for a social. A committee will provide refreshments and an orchestra made up of V-12's and V-5's will furnish music for dancing.

The party will close with Christmas caroling about town.

### Mr. Carter in Charge

Mr. "Nick" Carter, a representative of the Bell Telephone Company, will have charge of the party. Committees made up of V-12's and V-5's are in charge of the program and dancing.

## Business Education Club Gives Program

The Business Education Club began its activities for this trimester with an interesting program and social on December 2 in the Social Rooms of Science Hall.

Following the business meeting, a program was presented, featuring a contest on the spelling of homonyms, the reading of the humorous poems, "Dictation," and "Typing," and the correct use of the telephone in business and personal life. In connection with telephone technique, one of the records which the club has recently purchased, "The Secretary at the Telephone," was played. This demonstrated such things as: the ideal telephone voice, proper attitude, meeting business situations, and delivering messages.

The "singing telegram" was cleverly demonstrated by the actual singing of a birthday greeting to Miss Helen Fehl by Miss Isabel Gehman.

Refreshments were served, and a social hour followed.

## MAZZEO LEADS DAY MEN; DEPLETED RANKS APPARENT

Everywhere everyone feels the manpower shortage that the war has caused but it came home to the Daymen's organization of B. S. T. C. when they called their much depleted ranks together for the yearly election.

The Daymen organization now has less than twenty members, the majority of which were boarding students just one year ago.

The election was held in the form of a member-to-member canvass. The results were as follows: President, Salvatore Mazzeo; Vice-president, Joseph Gula; Secretary, Samuel Trapani, and Treasurer, Julian Zinzarella.

## COLLECE WELCOMES NEW DIETICIAN



Bob:—"It is getting late. I should like to say more but I haven't time."

## Freshmen Class Display Talents

With a bang, the Freshman Class of B. S. T. C. was formally introduced to their faculty and upper classmen on December 3, at chapel. Frosh Marian Craveling was the master of ceremonies for the group. The hour of fun began with the Freshmen singing, "Victory Polka," accompanied by Catherine Coakely. After this, celebrities appeared. Donald Rees played "Blue Skies" on his clarinet accompanied by Bob Stowe; Harriet Rhodes recited "A Trip to Morrow." Jeanne DuBois danced one of her famous Boogie Woogie dances with George Nedly playing the piano. Martha Stitzel, a Frosh reporter, gave the news of college she could not understand.

The second part of the assembly was highlighted by a test of intelligence, namely a quiz. The M. C. for this event was Ralph Tremato. The contestants for the event were three representatives from each section—elementary, secondary, business education, nurses, and Navy V-12. Peggy Beech, singing "Gypsy Song" and Dorothy Kocher singing "Cuck-oo." The Navy V-12 fellows presented a quartet of their own, singing "She Was Only A Sailor's Sweetheart."

The Frosh's own Cassie Coakely played Rachmanioff's famous "Prelude in C Minor."

The program was concluded by a very comical skit, presented by Bob Megargel and Elmer Maranacci.

A reformed inebriate thinks of the good old daze.

Whittier Morgan's Punigrams.

## Waller Hall Christmas Project

The girls of Waller Hall have again this Christmas season found an opportunity to make someone else happy. The girls are planning to buy useful gifts for poor and needy children in Bloomsburg and vicinity.

The program is figured so that four girls will provide gifts for each child. These names, together with the names and ages of the poor children are posted several weeks before Christmas in the Dean of Women's Office. It is up to the girls to buy the type gift they think the child would like, or the four girls may contribute equally and buy one big gift.

### Display Gifts

The gifts will be on display in the lobby of third floor December 21, at 10 P. M., after which time the gifts will be wrapped and turned over to the Red Cross Chapter in Bloomsburg. This project is in charge of Elvira Bitetti.

## SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The assembly on December 8 opened with the group singing Christmas Carols under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore and followed by the showing of a technicolor picture entitled, "Education For Teaching." The picture illustrated the preparation of a student for the teaching profession on the college campus.

Professor George Keller, who had supervised the making of the movie, commented on various activities shown in the movie.

## Dietician Begins Duties in the College Dining Room; Excellent Qualifications

On December 1 Miss Ellen Penn officially began her work as the new college dietician. Miss Penn's excellent qualifications made her the natural choice from the many applicants.

### Excellent Background

Miss Penn, who has an excellent background of experience and preparation, comes to us from Oklahoma College where she served as Assistant Professor of household Science, Quantity Cookery, Institutional Marketing and Institutional Management and assisted with the training of Administrative Dietitians.

While teaching in the Junior and Senior high schools of Coffeyville, Kansas, she managed the school cafeteria there. At Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, Miss Penn held the position of Assistant Professor of Household Science and for several summer sessions she acted as assistant in Quantity Cookery at Teachers College, Columbia University.

### College Degrees

Miss Penn holds a B. S. degree from Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, an A. M. degree in Foods and Cookery from Teachers College, Columbia University, and has done special work at the University of Chicago.

## COUNCIL ACTS ON BUDGET; PROVIDES ALLOCATIONS

C. G. A. on Monday evening approved the proposed budget of the Community Activities Fund for the November trimester.

These items are covered. Athletic events \$400. Auditorium events \$350. Lecture course and entertainment \$350. College Service, Alumni, and High School Service \$200. Commencement \$50. Maroon and Gold \$400. Band and orchestra \$100. Publicity \$200. College War Council \$75. Community Government Association \$500. Dramatic Club \$25. Student Allocations \$250. Student Christian Association \$25. Reserve \$75.

The budget was approved with the stipulation that the budget be reapportioned if additional funds are paid into the fund. The action of Council was sent to the President's office for approval.

## NEW OBITER EDITOR

On Wednesday the Seniors re-elected an Obiter editor. Upon the resignation of Helen Cromis, the Seniors found it necessary to elect a new editor of the Obiter. The candidates for the election were: Poletime Comuntzis, Salvatore Mazzeo, Mary Edna Snyder.

The newly elected business manager is Samuel Trapani, and his assistant is Jean Ackerman.

# Maroon and Gold



Member

## Associated Collegiate Press

### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---- Florence Faust  
Sports Editor ---- Frank Schreiber  
Exchange Editor - Helen Parangosky  
Art Editors

Fred Dent and David Jackson  
Service Editor ---- Bernard Kane

### Editorial Board

Athamantia Comuntzis, Joyce Hay,  
Jim McDermott, Jacqueline Shaf-  
fer, Guy Zerfoss.

Business Manager ---- Anne Sabol  
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Robert Stetson

### Reporters

Meda Calvello, Poletime Comuntzis,  
Helen Cromis, John Gilman, Betty  
Hagenbuch, Kenneth Hager, Mae  
Klinger, Margaret Latsha, Sam  
Mazzeo, Robert Megargel, Carmel  
Sirrianni, Marjorie Stover.

### Typists

Rose Cerchairo, Mary Devitis, Jean  
Dickenson, Elsie Flail, Kay Kurilla,  
Florence Mills, Mary Schroeder,  
Edna Snyder, Mary Louise Scott.

### Faculty Advisors

Mr. S. W. Wilson Miss Pearl Mason

DECEMBER 10, 1943



## Editorially

### DECEMBER

"December drops no weak, relenting  
tear

By our fond summer sympathies  
ensnared,

Nor from the perfect circle of the  
year

Can even winter's crystal gems be  
spared. —Cranch.

The word December comes from  
the old Latin word Decem meaning  
tenth. On the old Roman calendar  
December was the tenth month and  
March the first. Later the Romans  
added two more months to the calen-  
dar but did not bother to change the  
name of the month though it had lost  
its significance. For years December  
had but twenty-nine days until Julius  
Caesar added ten days to make it one  
of the longest.

The Romans made Vesta the spec-  
ial goddess of the month. Vesta was  
the goddess of the hearth and guar-  
dian of family life. As December is  
considered the first of the winter  
months, it was particularly approp-  
riate for Vesta to be chosen.

At every public place there was a  
sanctuary in the shape of a fire in  
Vesta's honor. When a group of col-  
onists were to emigrant, they would  
take a portion of the fire sacred to  
Vesta and carry it with them to keep  
the favor of the goddess.



By PARRY

The topic of conversation lately  
seems to be "College Entertain-  
ments." How is this for entertain-  
ment? The original Don Cossack  
Chorus, under the direction of Serge  
Jaroff, appeared at Indiana State  
Teachers College, as well as Bucknell  
University just a few days ago. This  
is their fourteenth American tour.  
Why not get the Chorus here?

Prof. "I shall not start the class  
until the room settles down."

Voice from the rear: "Sure, we  
understand. Go home and sleep it  
off, old man." Cheyney Record.

Ursinus College has a new attrac-  
tion for its students. A soda foun-  
tain has been installed, which will be  
open during the day as well as even-  
ings until ten o'clock. What a set-up!  
Coffee, sodas, sundaes, and the usual  
assortment of cookies and crackers  
will be sold.

"Why do you have No. 61-744 tat-  
toed on your back?"

"That's not tattooed, doctor, that's  
where the wife ran into me with the  
car while I was opening the garage  
door."

The Montana State University  
weekly is conducting a contest for  
the "paper doll age" of the "Take-  
Off." Squadron 1 yearbook. Three  
girls from each sorority will compete  
for a place on the coveted page, from  
which seven "dolls" will be chosen  
to be pictured.

Mike: What makes the world go  
around?

Henry: A certain extract of corn,  
sells legally at about \$2.50 a pint.

"Love looks not with the eyes, but  
with the mind; and therefore is  
winged cupid painted blind."

The designer of Europe's largest  
earth dam—that at Sofia, Bulgaria,  
recently joined the Army mathema-  
tics staff at Washington State Col-  
lege. He is Dr. Paul Nemenyi, teach-  
ing at the Colorado School of Mines.

Teacher—Who discovered electric-  
ity?

Frosh—I did, when I stuck my fin-  
ger in the light-plug.

The smart college woman gets her-  
self organized and goes shopping in-  
stead of spree spending. The process  
calls for intelligence, but it is fun and  
the results are both personally satis-  
fying and provocative of general ap-  
proval. You really get your money's  
worth when you quit spending and  
begin shopping.

Oklahoma City Campus Univ.

### (To the Tune of Clementine)

Drab she was  
And like a dish rag,  
And her voice was just a drone.  
She has money,  
She's a honey,  
Where the heck's the telephone?

The holly is the special flower of  
the month and the gem is the tur-  
quoise.

## Around the Campus

BY SAM MAZZEO



Having completed the tour of Car-  
ver Hall we let the cobwebs of mem-  
ory resume their restful state and  
continue our walk around the cam-  
pus. As we leave the back entrance  
of Carver Hall, Noetling Hall, the  
home of the second Model School,  
comes into view. To secure an imag-  
inary picture of the first Model  
School, we must go back a century in  
the history of the college to the year  
1839 when the opening of the new  
buildings of Literary Institute was  
held. On that memorable day, the  
Model School made its first appear-  
ance although it was dwarfed by its  
more important neighbor—Institute  
Hall.

The original Model School on the  
college campus was built where the  
flag pole is now located in the center  
of the World War 1 memorial. This  
structure, a one story frame building,  
was seventy-two feet long and twenty-  
four feet wide. Its pupils were  
town children from six to ten years  
of age and were under the direction  
of the school's first supervisor, Miss  
Jennie Breccc, who was succeeded in  
this position by Mr. F. M. Bates.

In 1873 the title of the Model  
School director was changed to prin-  
cipal and Miss Laura E. Harris as-  
sumed the administrative respon-  
sibilities. The following year Miss  
Harris married H. E. Barrett, an in-  
structor at the school, and continued  
in the office only till the end of that  
year's term.

The following year William Noet-  
ling became the instructor of elocu-  
tion, theory and practice of teaching  
and as such was made the admin-  
istrative head of the Model School,  
remaining in this official capacity  
until 1900. During his term the Mod-  
el School continued its existence at  
the same site up to the year of 1885,  
when for the first time Normal Hall,  
which had been built the previous  
year, was opened to replace the old  
school. This building was beautifully  
described as, "a handsome two-story  
brick building seventy-nine feet by  
eighty-nine feet containing twenty-  
six rooms." The name of the build-  
ing was later changed to Noetling  
Hall in memory of its former well-  
liked supervisor.

Mr. Noetling was succeeded by T.  
R. Crosswell, who only remained for  
a brief period of two years, and at  
that time was relieved of his duties  
as supervisor by O. H. Bakeless. In  
the meantime the name, "Model  
School," was dropped and for the  
next two decades it was to receive  
many more such changes. In 1918,  
the term Training School was ap-  
plied, and at the next session, the  
new head, Roxana Steele, was ad-

dressed as the Director of the Train-  
ing School. Miss Steel left this po-  
sition in 1923, and the administrative  
duties were taken over by Earl N.  
Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes was given the  
title, "Director of Teaching Train-  
ing," and has held this position for  
the past twenty years. At the end of  
this year's summer session he re-  
signed, being succeeded to the office  
by Joseph R. Bailer. Noetling Hall  
continued to be used as a training  
school until the fall of 1930, when  
the present Benjamin Franklin  
School was occupied for the first  
time. The cornerstone of Benjamin  
Franklin School was laid the pre-  
vious year, a short time after the col-  
lege had become known as a State  
Teachers College.

From 1885 Noetling Hall has seen  
many changes take place.

On the first floor of Noetling Hall  
is located Miss Johnston's office,  
speech education rooms, and the reg-  
ular speech classroom. In the next  
classroom, Professor Fisher conducts  
his psychology classes. Adjoining  
this classroom is Mr. Fisher's office  
and research rooms. Across from  
Room F is the Day Girls' rooms. In  
the large front room the girls are  
able to leisurely listen to the radio,  
dance, and converse while relaxing  
between classes and in the back  
rooms there is a well-equipped kitch-  
en, where the girls are able to pre-  
pare their meals, and on the other  
side Miss Ranson's office.

Climbing the age-worn steps of  
Noetling Hall, we come to the first of  
the stained glass windows donated  
to the college by different campus or-  
ganizations—the other two being lo-  
cated at the ends of the intersecting  
second floor hall. The first rooms on  
the second floor are the faculty offices  
of Professor Forney and Dr. Maupin.  
Across from these offices is located  
the accounting room, at the back of  
which is located the office of Pro-  
fessor Rygiel and a small store room.  
Parallel with the accounting room  
are located the two typing rooms.

Down the steps again we see the  
Social Rooms. So ends our tour of  
another college edifice.

Doctor—Well, you are certainly  
looking better than I expected to find  
you.

Patient—I think it is because I fol-  
lowed the directions on your medi-  
cine bottle.

Doctor—Very likely. What were  
they?

Patient (grimly)—Keep the bottle  
tightly corked.

Silk taken from spiders provides  
the best catgut.

## Aunt Penelope

In a recent issue of Maroon and Gold the members of this college community were given the opportunity to seek the wise council of a kind and generous woman. Because of your tremendous response to her offer of advice we have asked her to continue her column in the present issue.

My Dear Young People,

It warmed my heart to see the splendid way you reacted to my humble offer of two weeks ago. I was afraid my suggestion might offend you because youth is often proud and independent. Then, too, the girls tell me that the Navy boys are very shy and reticent about expressing themselves. It is for this reason I was pleased to receive the following letter.

Dear Aunt Penelope,

I am at present in the Navy program at Bloomsburg and I find my personality is stifled here. Before entering the Navy I was quite a guy. My grades were excellent and my athletic ability was unsurpassable. The girls loved me, even my teachers liked to chuck me under the chin. But, darn it, Aunt Penelope, no one even winks at me here. Could it be I am slipping? Must I turn in my membership card to "The Royal Order of the Sacred Wolf?" It's a (Censored) of a note. Can you help me?

Sincerely,

A Misfit

Dear Misfit,

Yours is a problem common to many. I know of only two ways out for you. Both are difficult but I feel that where there is a burning desire for success, some one gets scorched.

First, you can forget your former glamor and take a humble role. Be inconspicuous, shun the limelight, cultivate a mild voice and a soft tread. Gradually people will begin to find you restful to be with, and flocks of worthwhile people will surround you.

Then there is another way, easier, but it is the course of the weak-minded, and that is self-destruction. In my files I have various means to this end. They vary from painless to exquisite agony. If you will send me the box top with contents intact from Schrafft's "Dampier" I will send you in plain wrapper, my booklet on "How to Commit Suicide" or "Life Stinks."

Lovingly,

Aunt Penelope.



### ATTENTION!

In the past issue of the Maroon and Gold there was a questionnaire printed to be filled out by the student population and handed in. To date the staff has received no answers. Please take two minutes and fill out this blank and turn it in.

## LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY B. W. KANE

We were pleased to have Pvt. Harold E. (Taxie) Miller visit with us two week-ends ago. Marine Miller is stationed at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, where he says discipline is something you don't appreciate until you realize it's made a better man of you. That "hard, but I like it" commentary on life with "Uncle" is something all soldiers make when asked, "How's the service?" but Bloomsburg soldiers have something else in common. A plan—

A plan to return to Bloomsburg for that great Home Coming to follow the war. The reason for planning to return, will be different for each person. Jones may just want to see the "Old Place;" Niles wondering if Barton managed to finish the Obiter business he left so abruptly; Davies will want to know if "Pete" met "Pistol Packing Mamma" in his travels over the country. Whitey will want to return to show Chesney and Pufnak how well Navy socks wear. "Buck" will come back to spend the day admiring the changes made; Lavell, Reed and Beaver will want to "swap" some they know for a fuzzy wuzzy tale or story of an encounter with a veiled lady; Mathis will come to check, with Mr. Andruss, the report he and Selden must make to the Senate; and Gottlieb will be back to commend or denounce an idea that just came to us.

In your next letter to Life With Uncle, let us know what you think will be the reason for one of the boys returning on that "Great Day."

Whether it's Zweig's returning for soccer; Dalberg's resuming his dogged effort to succeed; or Reitz's coming to orientate the Freshmen, it is a great day coming.

### Small World

a/c Boyd F. Buckingham.

How's every little thing? By this time, I can just see people struggling up College Hill trying in vain to resist Jack Frost's inroads and attacks upon their ears, feet and hands. It gets very cold here at night. Our leather flying suits, are used plenty. We jump out of our nice warm beds in the morning, crawl into our "suits" and report for reville formation. A quick look, and one feels that he is looking at a huge bomber crew about to raid Europe.

The world is rather small, come to think of it. Last Friday during open post I visited Capt. and Mrs. Walter Reed, "Walt" is an instructor at an advanced flying field twenty miles from here. They have a very nice apartment in Phoenix. We all had a good talk and lots of laughs.

I expect to leave here in another two or three weeks. From here I go to Basic and then to Advanced at Luke Field. That is where Walter is instructing.

### As Good As Home

Cpl. George E. Miller.

Here I am again. I was glad to get your letter. Gosh! the kids are really spread out. The girls all seem to have good teaching jobs.

I have six weeks here in school, and then I don't know where I'll finally land. From what I hear, I might be kept here to teach; but I have not heard anymore about it so I don't know. They told us all last week that we should get ready for a trip when we finish. But you never know in the Army just what is going to happen. I was supposed to go over before I came here. I had all

my equipment packed and ready to leave for California, when a special order told me to report here. So one never knows.

I have a friend here now not far away. Herman Vonderheid, my roommate in Bloomsburg, is taking a course at Lowery Field, just three miles from here. We can only see each other once a week but we enjoy that once and have a lot of fun talking about old times at Bloomsburg. Really when I saw him, it was just like a trip home.

How are things there in Bloomsburg? Just the best I hope. I often think of the good times I had there. I miss plays and all the things we all had so much fun doing.

Well, this is all for now. I do hope that you are feeling well.

### Soccer Liberty

H. P. Huber, U. S. M. C. R.

This is a beautiful place here at Annapolis where we Marines from Bucknell will engage the sailors in a soccer game.

On my next liberty, I hope to get to Bloomsburg.

### What Makes 'em

a/c David Jones.

Simply can't let another minute go by without dropping you a line. Here I am four weeks "deep" in Basic Flight Training. Doesn't seem

as though it's been very long since I left you all, but looking back, we've really come a long way. First, it was Florida, then West Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, South Carolina and now good old Georgia. If I don't soon get out of Dixie I'm afraid I'll be "sho-nuffing" and "you all-ing" just like the rest of the Southerners. But all kidding aside, they're a grand people.

At Georgia-Aero-Tech we are kept quite busy every minute of the day. Half the day we have academics and half the day flying. You can have one guess as to which half we enjoy most. Our flight training is designed as a transition into flying military aircraft. At Primary we were taught how to fly a plane—here we learn to fly Army planes the Army way. After twenty hours of the routine maneuvers to get the "feel" of the ship, we settle down to formation, cross-country flying, instrument and night flying. This school has the uniqueness of being the only civilian contract Basic Flying School in the Southeastern Training Command. It was formerly a private flying school but is now under contract to train Army pilots. It is expertly managed and we lack nothing. The quarters are quite comfortable, recreation facilities are excellent and the food—well, I can't begin to tell you how good it is—it's really a "chow hounds" paradise.

As I said before, we have been here for four weeks. We are due to become upper classmen next week. Just four more weeks here at Augusta, then on to eight more weeks at an Advanced Flying School and then we will be finished—or will it just be the beginning? But, at any rate, we will have those wings and bars pinned safely on our tunic. It's been a tough grind so far, but like anything worth having, it's worth working for. I'm hoping to get into a twin-engine school—got my eye on those B-25's and B-26's—they're my idea of a "dream ship."

But even though I, like the rest of the fellows in aviation, am completely wrapped up in flying, I'll never forget the "good old days" at Bloomsburg. I am sure I can speak for all the boys when I say we are proud of our old B. S. T. C. Our old alma mater certainly is doing a grand job. I'm sure there's no other college in the country that is doing as much for our war effort. Everyone deserves all the credit in the world.

I was just thinking what a time we'll have at that first "Phi Sig" reunion after the war is over—surely will be great!

### Larish Cleaners

Dry Cleaning — Pressing  
Altering

235 Iron Street Phone 67

### H. & C.

Sodas — Lunch  
Drugs

Corner Iron and Main Streets

### Jones Karmelkorn Shop

Headquarters For  
Pop Corn--Confections

### Dillon's

### Flowers

Phone 127-J

Compliments of

Sears,

Roebuck

&

Co.

Main Street

Bloomsburg, Pa.

### Our Own Doc Nelson

Dr. E. H. Nelson, the Director of Health Education, has not only left his initials imprinted in college classrooms, but his impression remains on the diamond and the gridiron as well.

Dr. Nelson journeyed to Ann Arbor after graduating from Bloomsburg Normal in 1911 and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan; taught a few years in a Detroit High School before attending Harvard University for the Ed. M. and New York University for his Ph. D. degree.

During his college days, way back when the local institution played doubleheaders on Memorial Day, he played the center position on the football eleven and caught for the baseball team. He laughingly recalls the day the pitcher was so disgusted with the umpire's decisions that he wound up and threw the ball over the grandstand and into Montour County.

Dr. Nelson has been coaching the Huskies' baseball team for many years and during this span he has seen members of his teams develop into major league material. The alumni and students recall the game with the University of Pennsylvania in which Danny Litwhiler socked a tremendous homer which won the game for B. S. T. C. This started Danny on his way to the St. Louis Cardinals by way of Wilkes-Barre Barons and Philadelphia Phillies.

Bernie Cobb, another prodigy, was at home on first base and could be depended upon to deliver the base knocks when they were needed. Bernie was destined for the majors but was held back by injuries following several successful seasons with Toronto and Baltimore.

The Director of Health Education doesn't guarantee that he can make a man of you in seven days, nor does he promise that you will land a contract with the Cardinals; but if you are looking for exercise, then Dr. E. H. Nelson is your man.

### P. O. P. ADMITS NEW MEMBERS NOVEMBER 28

Pi Omega Pi conducted an initiation ceremony on November 29, at 7:30 o'clock in the Social Rooms of Science Hall. The newly initiated members are Earl Gehrig, Elsie Flail, Lucille Martino and Joseph Gula.

Joyce Hay presided over a short business meeting in the absence of President Helen Cromis. A social followed the meeting and refreshments were served.

### TUESDAY'S GAME

The Army Special Service will play here in a return game on Tuesday evening, December 14. The score of the first encounter augurs stiff fighting in this battle.

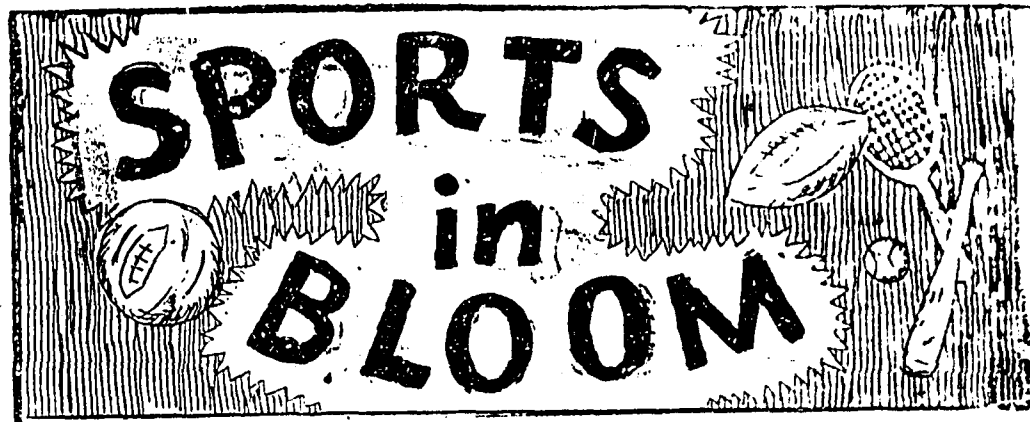
### PENN STATE BOOKED

The Athletic Department announces that tentative dates for two Penn State games have been set. The Huskies will meet the Nittany Lions at State College on February 2. The home game will be February 16.

Jack—He's a crossword puzzle fighter.

Mary—What kind of fighter is that?

Jack—He goes in the ring vertical and comes out horizontal.



## Varsity Meets Susquehanna Tomorrow in a Return Game

**Crusaders Ready to Send the Huskies to Showers; Army Outfit to be Here Tuesday; Penn State Games Are Slated For February; Maroon and Gold Have Three Victories**

The college chatter is all about the, neat but not gaudy, successes of the basketball team. "Doc" Nelson was heard to remark with a reminiscent glint in his eye, "Looks like some of the old time potency." Chief Jack Llewellyn was inclined to be noncommittal, but did admit that the team was progressing rather nicely, though practice time is scarce.

The three encounters to date have all ended with the Maroon and Gold colors flying victoriously from the mainmast.

The Armed Forces Team was politely disarmed on November 23 in the opening engagement. In this game it was soon made apparent to the enthusiastic rooters, that the Huskies were of no ordinary caliber. They romped through the opposition with apparent ease, 66-25.

The squad marked the close of November by journeying to Harrisburg and placing the Army Special Service on the lower end of a 43-32 score.

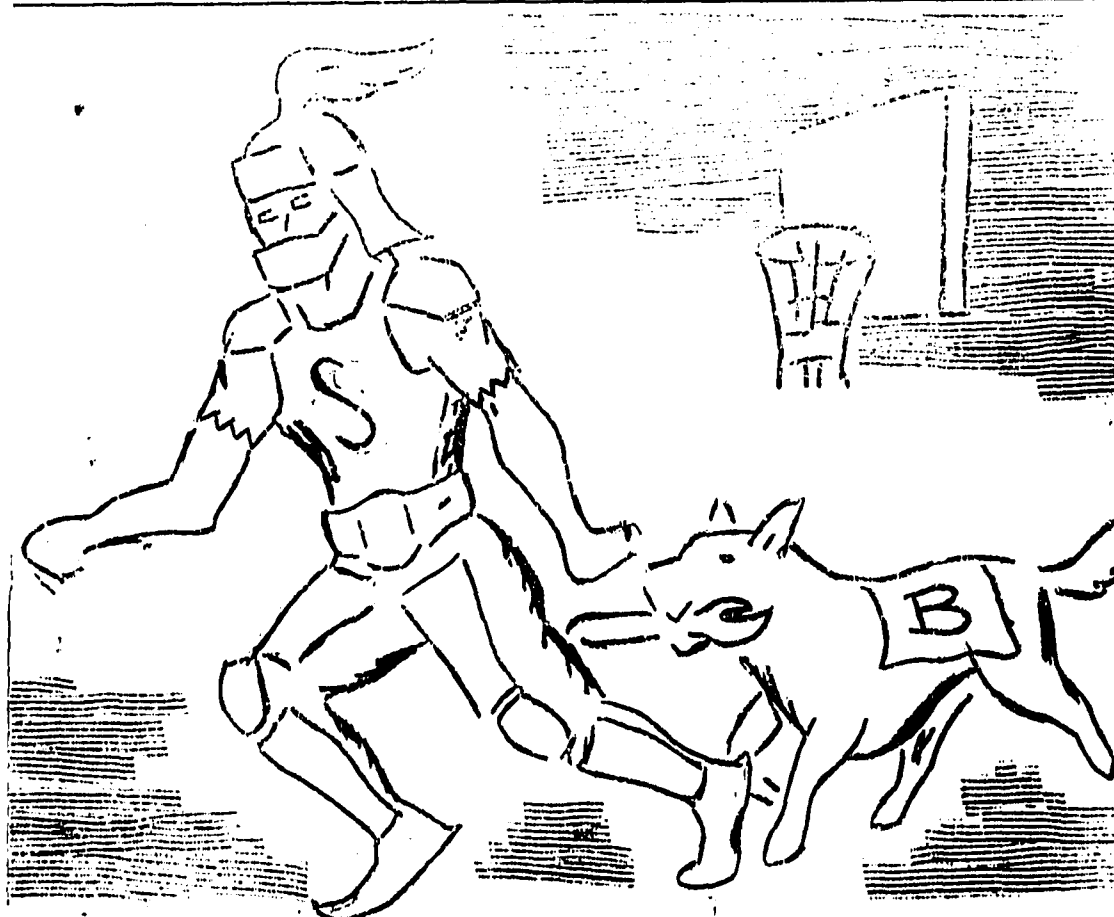
On December 2, the team whipped Susquehanna, coached by Alonzo Staag, Jr., at Selinsgrove. In a rough and terrible match, the Huskies overpowered the Susquehanna tall ones by a 43-31 decision. In this game, Slegeski sustained a bad ankle twist, but he should be ready for the next game. Bierly also had trouble with his knee, but he is in top shape now.

### Team Analyzed

The team is not built around any one man, but on the teams' cooperation. This is clearly borne out in the high scoring tabulations. In the Harrisburg game three men scored nine points per, and two racked up seven each. In the Susquehanna game, Bierly and Slegeski both scored nine points. It must be that the boys believe in that sage saying adorning the locker room walls: "Good things are made to be shared in basketball. Five scorers are better than one."

### Tomorrow's Game

The return bout with Susquehanna will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 P. M. in the Centennial Gym. The Huskies previous success does not tag this as a sure thing. The Crusaders have just started their schedule, so we held an advantage of experience, in the previous combat. Their superior height will cause problems for the home squad. Ass't. Chief Llewellyn explained that the Huskies will alter their defense from zone to man-to-man, as the situation demands. This should help tighten the defense which Susquehanna punctured frequently in a previous meeting. A prelim game sporting local color is being arranged between Bloomsburg High, and an Intra-mural five.



*HUSKIES hope to open CRUSADERS again tonite*

## Tankmen Fight For Varsity Positions

**Ashcom Assumes Coaching Duties; Meet Will be Held at Lancaster December 18**

Ray Ashcom, captain and manager of the college swimming team, reports that the tankmen are making definite progress and will match F. & M. stroke for stroke comes the clash and splash at Lancaster on December 18.

Apprentice Seaman Ashcom, who along with his coaching duties is a diver and a back-stroke artist, is no different than any other coach as he too has his trainee troubles. Should V-5 Graff be transferred to another institution before the F. & M. meet, as is feared by the coach, the tankmen will lose a fine breaststroke aquatic performer.

The coach is still contemplating on whom to enter in what positions. He has possibilities in Williams for the 220 and 440; Schildmacher in the free style, and Vaughn in a diving role.

Ray adds that the meet between the V-5's and the V-12's which the V-5's won to the tune of 35-20, gave the fellows much needed experience, so another rendezvous has been arranged for Saturday afternoon (tomorrow) at 2 P. M. The trainees are fighting for positions on the varsity, so if you're looking for a thrilling afternoon come on up to the Centennial Gymnasium and watch the boys show their wares.



Ray Dehler could use some of the boys who are good at throwing it. Oh yes, he handles the wrestling team, not the bullfights.

Wanted: A head of first-class hair, preferably attached, for Chief Llewellyn to pull out when he starts worrying about some of those games. Chiefy has the spirit, but not the hair.

Who said the swimming team was a bunch of dips?

"Sleepy" Lehune was seen picking one foot up and rapidly placing it before the other foot. This was later explained to him as an accelerated walk known as run. Sleepy's first experience with it. But it was all for the honor of the team. Took basketball to do it.

The sporting season in the grove is just about over. Meaning the obstacle course, you know.

The alumni at Bainbridge report their physical training has served them well. They all made 1-A classification, physically. Does that mean they will be drafted?

When the swimming team learned that the school had enough fuel coupons to supply heat for the pool, they cancelled their order for fur-lined swim suits.

Fountain pens were in use early in the 17th century.