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Christmas Spirit Pervades Campus



Social Committee Breaks News of Social Calendar

At a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon the Social Committee of C. G. A. arranged a very interesting social calendar for the remainder of the trimester. The program is as follows:

December 18

A Christmas Party in the social rooms of Noetling Hall. All kinds of games are to be played. Everyone is invited.

January 8

An informal dance held in the Old Gym. This is our first affair in the New Year, and we should appreciate everyone's participation.

January 15

Bingo party in the Old Gym. No charge—prizes.

January 22

Leap Year Dance with Leap Year customs.

January 29

Bucknell Game (here). Dancing following the game in the Old Gym.

February 5

Masquerade Dance. Here's your chance, fellows, to discard your uniform for one night.

February 19

Farewell Dance—for all.

Some of these dates will be interchangeable. We have some things in mind which depend on the weather, as sleigh rides, etc. Also, the committee is trying to get feature movies to show in the Auditorium for the benefit of all members of the college community—free.

Keep posted on social events through the Maroon and Gold. Also, look for a Social Calendar whereby we hope to keep you posted on all events throughout the week. Details later.

The Social Committee: Sallie Dockey and Betty Hagenbuch, Co-chairmen, Bob Stowe, Frank Schreiber, Walt Wagonhurst, and Ray Ashcom, publicity chairman, thank you for your past cooperation, and also for your future participation, we hope.

FINAL WAR FUND RETURNS RECEIVED

Information on the final returns of the War Fund Drive carried on at the college during the week of November was received today from President Andruss' office.

Contributions are as follows: faculty, \$400; students, \$136.53, and employees, \$104.50; making a total of \$641.03.

The faculty and employees also contributed to the drives at their homes (faculty, \$55.50; employees, \$11.02).

The grand total for the college to date is \$707.55.

Trees Deck Halls

Waller Hall girls completed plans for erecting Christmas trees in the halls of third and fourth floors. Helen Fehl and Lillian Guis purchased and supervised the decoration of the trees. Others helping were Evelyn Whitman, Gloria Gillis, Rose Cerchairo, and Kay Kurilla.

The girls trimmed the trees last evening, and the trees will remain until the end of the holidays.

A. A. U. W. MUSICAL

The Arts Committee of the American Association of University Women had charge of a musical program presented in the college auditorium of Tuesday evening.

Included in the program, based on Christmas music, were organ selections by Mr. Arnold B. Wagner, piano selections by Mrs. Edward Deily, vocal selections by Miss Maree E. Pensyl and Miss Mary Jane Sharpless. Miss Maree E. Pensyl directed group singing. Miss Ruth E. Beers arranged carol histories, and Anne Shortess and Bernard Kane presented them. Miss Pensyl and Mrs. Harold R. Miller sang a duet, accompanied by Mr. Wagner.

Among the solos were "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night," and "Christmas Fantasy."

Members of the Book Club, Handcraft Club, college faculty and student body were guests.

After the program the A. A. U. W. members entertained the members of the Book and Handcraft Clubs at a social in the social rooms of Science Hall.

DRAMATIC CLUB ACTIVE IN SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

The Dramatic Club has established quite a record. It has at one time or another, performed for every church, club and other social organizations in town, with few exceptions. So far this year the club has presented plays for the Drama Group of the Woman's Civic Club, the Christmas dinner of the Woman's Civic Club, the American Association of University Women, the Alter Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and a program in our auditorium.

In addition to this busy outside activity, each Tuesday night at the regular club meetings a one-act play under student direction is presented. This affords the actors a chance to be constructively criticized by other members of the Dramatic Club and the sponsor, Miss Alice Johnston. At present a play-reading committee is selecting a three-act play to be presented for the public sometime before the close of this trimester. Future plans indicate a busy time ahead for these energetic Thespians.

Operators Will Abandon Switchboards This Evening; Many Guests Expected

At the invitation of the Bell Telephone Company the V-5's and V-12's will be entertained at a program in the auditorium and dance in the old gym this evening.

Many Guests

Commanding officers of the units and their wives, patrons and their wives, and other guests will be included in the 450 persons who will attend the holiday function.

Included in the program is a presentation, "A Sailor's Dream." Navy men and girl employees of the Bell Company are in the cast.

Party in Gym

After the program in the auditorium the group will adjourn to the old gymnasium where there is a Christmas tree set up. Beneath it is a gift for every Navy man. Refreshments, and dancing to a Navy orchestra are to be enjoyed.

Mr. "Nick" Carter, Bell Company representative, has charge of the party. Committees are composed of V-5 and V-12 men.

OPEN HOUSE FOR GIRLS IN NEW GYM

The facilities of the new gym were available from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M. to all of the coeds of B. S. T. C. on Thursday. The crowd which attended was enthusiastic and appreciative.

Everyone participated in at least two different sports. Under the supervision of Miss Lucy McCammon the girls played basketball, cage ball, and ping pong; while in the pool, instructors Hennes and Gehman were kept busy with a constant stream of diligent learners. The evening was not only entertaining but also profitable because the girls racked up many points toward credit in the "B" Club.

By ten o'clock the gym was deserted. The girls were tired but well pleased with the evening events.

Soph. Nominate and Elect Class Officers

The Sophomore class held their first meeting of the semester on December 8, 1943. Doctor Maupin, class advisor, was in charge of the meeting.

The class elected Elvira Bitetti president. She was formerly vice-president. The other offices remained unchanged, except the treasurer and vice-president positions. These are yet to be elected.

The nominees for the vice presidency are as follows: Marjorie Stover, Eileen Falvey and Betty Smith.

The nominees for treasurer are Marie Krum, Jacqueline Shaffer, Mary Schroeder and Phyllis Schrader.

KAPPA DELTA PI HEARS TOWN MEETING

Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its monthly meeting in the social rooms of Science Hall, Thursday evening, December 9, 1943. Helen Cromis presided over the business meeting.

The Chapter nominated Father Flannigan of Boys' Town fame as a member for Laureate Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Dr. Maupin, the chapter advisor, spoke to the group about the origin of Town Meeting of the Air. The members listened to the broadcast of Town Meeting that evening. Education after War and Federal Subsidy of Education was the discussion among the speakers.

Light refreshments were served.

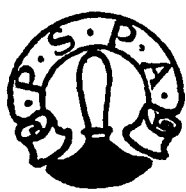
CAROLERS WILL TOUR BLOOMSBURG WEDNESDAY

Student Christian Association will congregate in the lobby next Wednesday at 7:00 P. M. The group will tour the town as a body, singing Christmas carols. When the last strains of "Silent Night" die away, the club will wend its way back to the social rooms of Science Hall for a social gathering.

On January 5, the first meeting after the Christmas holiday, Mr. Bailor will be the guest speaker. He will describe "Customs of Turkey."



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They Say

That the Navy V-12's now have to be in at 9:00 o'clock every night except Saturday night. It looks as if the girls will be seeing the fellows to the door instead of vice versa.

We know it isn't proper (according to Emily Post) to congratulate girls upon their engagement—but congratulations anyway, Joy Propst.

The Waller Hall girls are very sorry to hear of Dr. Kehr's and Miss Rich's illness. To both of you—a speedy recovery.

Lt. Jack Hower, from Bloomsburg, a former B. S. T. C. student, paid a visit to us here at the college. Lt. Hower recently received his commission in the Army Air Corps.

Who are the girls with all of the Xmas spirit up on fourth floor? We hear that they have a nice Xmas tree covered with snow. The question is—where did they get the snow? In case you are interested just visit room 468.

Miss Mettler invites all of you up to her apartment on second floor to see her Surrealist tree.

Slacks have become a necessity around campus because of the extremely cold weather.

Did you ever see Bush's smiling admirer?

It's harder to get a letter from your mailbox before noon than get out safely from a store that has a sale on nylons.

It seems that Wilkes-Barre was rather a windy city last Saturday.

Journey Into Oblivion

Why are there sounds of clinking heels from the training school to Waller Hall? What unpatriotic practices are carried on between these hour-glass pebbles of time?

The wearing off of the pavement from the grind of scarce shoe leather and the wearing down of heels is a daily process. What does all this mean? Is the practice a necessity? If not, why is it carried out so diligently, without nerve racking strain? A-a-a-a but is it? Well, the wimpings coming from the timid voices reveal to us that Pat Patterson in the kindergarden is learning how to keep house and that knocking blocks over for the amusement of the children can be a job that takes weeks to master so that the very upper most blocks fall not on Mary's toe, but Johnny's who isn't paying attention and probably never will. Then we can peek in on Fred Dent and his brilliant 4th graders under Miss Barnes. Three of the boys have Mr. Dent cornered explaining to him a perfect take-off demonstrated with the paper airplane they have just been playing with. The girls are nonchalantly admiring his coal black hair.

Gandering around the corner we bump into Anita Behler who has just declared that she can't type, stops in her tracks as she remembers that she will talk before the P. T. A. tomorrow evening on, "How typing has helped me!" In the same room we try to hear bellows of music conducted by the Mary Vocalist Parr with baton if you please. The ascending thriller begins in an upward sweep of—Gusto! Then the note hangs in mid air for the sweet fifth graders to finish. The ending resounds of dripping notes scatter and shatter the room.

We try to escape into the hall, but are forced to get out our gas masks as we notice a cloud of dust, some cattle scrambling down the steps, and the contorted face of Ella Schargo peering through what looks like mucky mist. We begin to feel hungry and now we know that our friend has been left with the cumbersome task of herding these noon day "munchers" into the basement for a full delightful hour of recreation. The rest we leave to our imagination as Nelsena Pope is seen lying on a table, of all things, yes—she's—no not going to be operated on—yes—yes just sleeping. There are a group of First Grade children hoveling near. It is Mrs. Baker's room. Everyone seems peaceful enough so why not leave hoping Miss Pope doesn't roll off from her reclining pedestal. If we hear a thump and a scream we'll be back.

It is about time to leave our objective only we have company. Three girls are chattering to the tops of their voice. They are confused because Miss Moyer keeps them "hopping" only they don't know where they'll hop next. Let us hurry away from all this turmoil and come back to earth where people are normal and just take it easy by not making plans but instead sleep most of the day away—Oh! Hum!

See that boy over there annoying Mary?

Why, he isn't even looking at her. Well, that's what's annoying her.

What kind of a husband would you advise me to get, Grandma?

Just leave husbands alone and get yourself a good single man.

BUY BONDS — BUY STAMPS



By PARRY

Georgia Tech recently lampooned the rigorous G. I. life of soldiers and sailors on campus by publishing a poem complete with four illustrations at the bottom of page one. The poem went like this:

Mother take down your service flag,
Your son is at Georgia Tech
Instead of fighting battles
He's learning how to neck.
If he isn't playing football,
He's swimming in the pool,
Mother take down your service flag,
Your son is back in school.

Turnabout

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the class room fifteen minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said that his hat on the desk was a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty room. On each desk was a hat. —The Keystoneian.

The Proposal

"Go to father," she said when I asked her to wed;
For she knew that I knew that her father was dead,
And she knew what she meant when she said,
"Go to Father!"

The Tech of V. P. I.

Professor Kurrelmeyer, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, complained recently about the illegibility of the papers turned in by his students and suggested that they use a typewriter to ease his deciphering task. During the next German quiz the quiet of the room was suddenly shattered by the pecking of a typewriter in the back of the room. It seems that Oliver Selfridge was taking the professor at his word—literally!

It's awfully simple to kiss a miss,
It's simply awful to miss a kiss,
Kisses carry germs it's stated,
So kiss me, Kid, I'm vaccinated.

At Colorado Womens College every Freshman girl was shot by a movie camera and given a voice recording as part of the required Freshman speech course. The movies were taken of each girl as she walked up and down stairs, sat down, rose, and walked toward the camera for a close-up. For the recording, each girl gave a three-minute speech concerning her home town, and then she read a ten-line poem, thus recording both her reading and speaking voice.

1st Old Maid: A long stocking will hold all you want for Christmas, won't it?

2nd Old Maid: No, but a pair of socks will. —Indiana Penn.

NOTICE TO DAY MEN

In future you will receive your copy of the Maroon and Gold in the library.

Last year you received your copies in the men's day room, but we have discontinued that practice as few of you use the room this year.

Remember to get your copy in the library.

Editorially

LISTEN, MATE

The other day some of us were shooting the "breeze" and the subject got around to our spirit hereabouts. It seems we have some boots in our midst who think the U. S. Navy doesn't know what it's doing. I said "boots" because even if they have been in awhile they haven't learned much. They think a war is won just by going out, attacking the enemy, and killing him off in hand-to-hand combat. All they ask for is a foxhole, a few rounds of ammunition, and as many Japs. Grown men in this world of today would have more sense. Did the enemy plan his war that way? No, and we won't win it that way either. It isn't man against man any more, but mind against mind. The better our officers and men are trained for a particular duty, the greater are our chances as Americans to come out of the war on top.

"But we will never see action here," someone said. How do we know? I hadn't been in the Navy long before I learned she can pull some surprising stunts. Who would have guessed a while back that our Navy would educate officers at her own expense, because she needed them so badly. She has a definite place in mind for us. Maybe not individually as yet, but she knows we are going to get her out of the hole sometime in the future. That's why she wants to keep us in Reserve.

Some of us think we just flunk out of here and go to the fleet. Sounds simple doesn't it? It is simple, if you can forget that you are washing out like a coward, if you can forget that the other fellows who stuck it out are on the way up the ladder, that same ladder you avoided for an easier path.

At times, we all feel we would like to be out there taking part in the real action, but remember, every other fighting man in training has felt the same restlessness, the same desire to prove his love for his country, even to sacrificing his very life. So, when we go out, let's take more than just a few crummy Japs or Nazis. Let's take out a whole wagon load like Colin Kelly did.

Just about here the bell rang, so we broke it up.

Woolies may be the style this year, not for beauty's sake, but for more practical purposes on the Ohio State Campus. All buildings on campus will be kept under 70 degrees in temperature in compliance with President Bevis' request to save fuel. It is doubtful that the coeds at Ohio State will go back to "grandma's day" and wear six or eight petticoats, a muff or even long underwear, but more slacks and flannel shirts may be expected to be seen on campus.

Milady beware of cupid,
And list to the lines of the verse,
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

—The Keystoneian.

"If you feel you can't buy War Bonds, write your reasons down on a piece of paper and mail it to a friend or relative of yours on the fighting front. A friend or relative who is facing the hell-fire in modern war... a friend or relative who may be lying, body torn, on a bloodstained battlefield far away from home. Tell HIM you just can't buy War Bonds!

ACP.

LIFE WITH UNCLE

BY B. W. KANE

For a beginning this week, we have news from The Public Relation's Office at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Two youths from Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa., have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

These men are Aviation Cadets Robert H. DeMott, who attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1941-1943 and Henry C. VonBlohn, 1942-1943.

Keeping an Eye on "Halo Joe"

Lt. James W. Davies.

Today I was pleasantly surprised to find two copies of the M. & G. in my mail box. Thanks for remembering me on your mailing list. I certainly had wished the government and I could have gotten together around October 16 so that I could have been to Homecoming. But my big Uncle informed me that this was war, and so I just stayed here to fly the big ones.

In about a week, my bombardment group is moving out to March Field, California. Would appreciate the M. & G. at my new location after December 7. I get a big kick out of the school news as do the rest of us alumni.

I believe I did tell you that I am a navigator on a B-24 Liberator. Say, if in the near future, you hear of the "Halo Joe" in action, you can rest assured that I'll be sitting in the nose figuring out my next day's shorthand assignment or else racking my brain over a difficult accounting problem. We have a great crew and there is plenty of fun to be had whenever we get together. The "Halo Joe" is just waiting to get started.

Say "hello" to my friends and give my regards to the M. & G. staff for a job well done.

We will be seeing you soon so save me a couple of tickets for the alumni dance.

The Day Will Come

Pvt. H. E. Vonderheid.

My first stop after boarding the train at Bloomsburg station was Miami Beach, Florida. I took my basic there. We had a pretty rugged time of it. It was the first time that I was ever happy to stop living in a hotel. You can't half appreciate Miami Beach unless you have taken basic there.

From the Beach I was sent to Akron to attend a C. T. D. After five months of this I was sent to San Antonio, Texas. In short order I found myself in Amarillo, Texas. Here I

was classified as an Armour. In due time I was shipped to my present post. I have been here since October 10. I have been going to school for the last five weeks. That time in-between was spent on tasks such as K. P. Need I say that I was very glad to start school.

On a typical day I get up at four o'clock. We have until five-thirty to eat and perform our various duties. At five forty-five school starts. It continues until twelve o'clock. We have an hour and a half to eat and prepare for the afternoon activities. At one thirty we start a two-hour session of P. T. At three thirty we are off for the rest of the day. Lights are out at nine-thirty.

The above goes for six days a week, just as regular as clock work. Tuesday evening at five o'clock we are given over night passes. This is when I get together with my old friend, Cpl. Miller. We have managed to keep the Bloomsburg chapter of "I Tappa Kegga" very much alive in the dear old town of Denver. By the way, how is the local club doing?

I have been in the army for nine months. As yet I haven't received any kind of a furlough. I have very faint hopes of getting a delay in route when I finish here. That will be during the early part of February. If I get this delay you can rest assured that Bloomsburg will have a visitor. Doster is slated to have some free time at just about the same time. Boy! I hope we hit town together. Perhaps the old place wouldn't be able to stand it.

Now That Bevilacqua's There

Capt. C. Ken Bevilacqua.

This should have been done long ago but somehow I was busy flitting about the States and now seem to have come to rest in Merrie England. (Merrie is old English meaning damp and cold).

One of the Millions

Pvt. George W. Smith.

I saw in the last issue of the Maroon and Gold that you would like a few of the fellows from B. S. T. C. to write you a letter; so this afternoon I decided I'd sit down and drop you a line. Confound this G. I. ink, it's "lousy stuff." I guess I'll have to start using my own!

As you probably know, I was eliminated from flying because of a thing called technically motion instability, commonly known as air-sickness. Believe me, you've never been really sick until you've been air sick. In civilian life, I thought that air sickness was a fairly uncommon thing, but I was rather surprised to see the great number of fellows who suffer

ART OF DANCING

By LILLIAN BAER

Dancing is a partnership pastime usually enjoyed in a social group. For the comfort, convenience, and happiness of all the dancers, certain rules of the game have come to be recognized by well-mannered people. Some of these rules apply only at very formal dances while others are observed always. Generally speaking, the full enjoyment of dancing depends on simply living up to the Golden Rule—consideration of others, consideration of your hostess, and consideration of your partner.

Beginners usually think dancing is entirely a series of exercises or a footwork routine. Some at first think of dancing as either an exhibition or a self-betrayal—that a man and woman step on the dance floor, and either win glory for themselves as a skilled team, or reveal themselves as a fumbling, unhappy partnership. To me dancing is "conservation" to music.

To be a good dancer, you must be able to dance without having to concentrate on the steps. Your feet must have learned to respond easily and smoothly to the music. You must be able to lead or follow without apparent effort. This final stage of perfection is reached in only one way and that is practice, practice, and more practice.

Some of the enjoyable steps of today are: the waltz, jitterbugging, the rhumba, and the la conga.

The waltz is one of the most beautiful dances of today and yet one of the oldest. It originated in Italy four centuries ago as a round dance and spread into France and from there into all parts of the world. The waltz has passed through many strange stages, many of which are hardly recognizable as the waltz we know today.

The jitterbug is the one dance which spells youth, vitality, and the sheer joy of living more than all other dances. For several years it has been growing in popularity with the younger and more vivacious crowd. Even though older folks consider it a hindrance to the health of youths, this step is definitely on the upward trend.

The rhumba is the most exciting dance in many years. The very best of this music often tends to frighten dancers who believe that it is there-

from it.

About three or four weeks ago, I met Don Rabb in the mess hall; he's a corporal now and expected then to be shipped overseas. It was good to see a "Phi Sig" brother all the way down here, and of course he and I had a prolonged discussion on the fun we had when we were still back at B. S. T. C.

fore very difficult to dance.

Practically in the same category as the rhumba is the la conga. Dancers

BOOK REVIEW

"HOSTAGES" by Stefan Heym

The author's purpose in writing "Hostages" is stated briefly in a one-line preface: "Because my Father was a hostage." Probably few men have better purposes for writing.

"Hostages" is the story of the Nazi oppression over the Czechs. The action revolves about Janoshik, a slow-moving peasant, and Reinhardt, head of the Gestapo, who match their wits and brawn.

The book ranks high as a psychological study of human beings. Five men know they are to die. The author shows the reader how each faces death. He shows how Janoshik, the washroom attendant, the thick-skulled, surpasses Preissinger, the head of the Coal Syndicate, the millionaire.

Parts of the book are crude and barbarous, but the author like many modern writers describes frankly how the Nazis conduct themselves in a conquered nation. And, if an action is crude, description of it must correspond or the book loses its truthness to life.

The romantic interest is supplied by Milada and Breda who come together through the Underground.

A recent movie taken from the plot of the book was very little like the book. About the only similarity was the main character, stalward Janoshik, and the setting in Prague.

"Hostages" takes its place with other war novels better than many.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:—

I would like to ask a question. Why don't the students show a cooperative spirit at the basketball games?

We have a darn good team. And yet when the cheer leaders get up to lead cheers no one follows.

If we had a pep rally maybe the students could show the fellows on the team that they're behind them every play.

And there was the draftee who thought that the harder he pulled the trigger the farther the bullet would go.

everywhere have gone wild about this rhythm. The dance takes its name from the Conga drum, the principal instrument in native Cuban orchestras. In this dance, a large group of dancers form a line, chain-gang fashion, each with one hand on the shoulder of the person in front, and weaving in and out in "follow the leader" fashion around the room. Although it has been made a graceful ballroom dance, it still has more of the "jungle" rhythm than any other dance.

With this as background to dancing, can't you understand why dancing is my favorite hobby?

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Three-Way Meet to be Held at F. & M.

Saturday, December 18, Bloomsburg's team will be journeying in force to Lancaster to meet Franklin and Marshall in a three-way meet. The program includes wrestling, swimming and basketball.

In the afternoon the matmen will clash on the canvas for a real tussle. Student coach, Ray Dehler has built up a squad of expert wrestlers from a group of green, but willing students. The team is now in shape for a real contest with F. and M., one of the East's better wrestling teams. The coach may be forced to leave Joe Fanella behind, as he tore some ligaments in his ankle in a heated practice match. The tentative lineup will include eight weights.

- 121 pounds ----- Ken Hager
- 128 pounds ----- Frank Marhefka
- 135 pounds ----- Dewey Webster
- 145 pounds ----- Letcher White
- 155 pounds ----- John Welling
- 165 pounds ----- Joe Fanella
- 175 pounds ----- Ray Dehler
- Heavy weight ---- George Brandon

The swimming team will churn up the "acqua chlorine" for their only scheduled meet the same afternoon. Student coach, Ray Ashcom reports that the squad will be well prepared to meet the traditionally good F. & M. team.

It is hoped the V-5 men, Vaughn and Graff will be able to appear with the team, but the Navy can transfer them just like the Marines took Beitel from Notre Dame. The rest of the team will include Neely, Williams, Schildmacher and Barrett.

The highlight of the tri-meet will be the basketball game in the evening at Franklin and Marshall. The F. and M. men have a team that has shown itself to be one of the top teams in this region. It will be the job of the Huskies to disprove any such claim. The Bloomsburg quintet goes into the fray with an enviable record of successes. The team has not met very stiff competition, but on the other hand, it has never really been pressed for points. It will be a real test for the stalwart group from College Hill, but there will be no denying their ability, win, lose or draw.

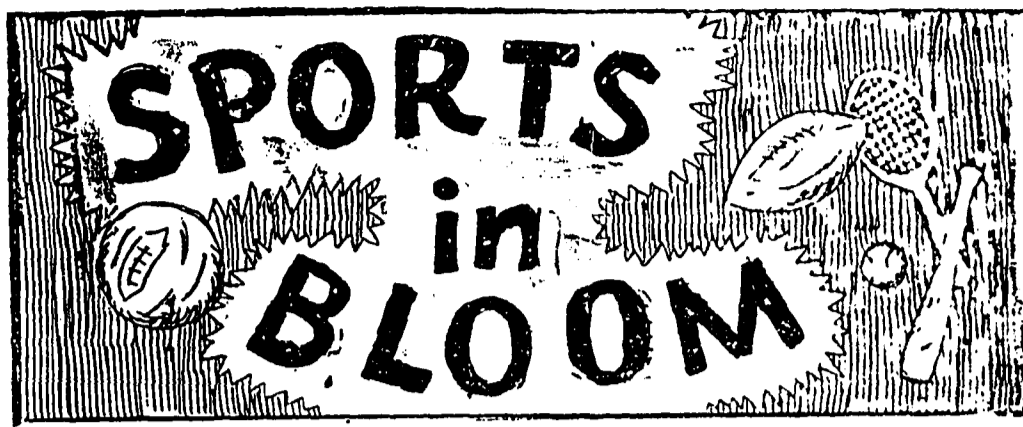
V-12's Take V-5's In Swim Meet

Diving is Close Match

Last Saturday afternoon, the V-5's and V-12's held another practice swimming meet. The V-12's triumphed by a 30-15 score. This evens up the contest, as the Aviation Cadets scored a 35-30 win in the week before.

Due to a liberty weekend, the V-5's could not be fully represented. However, the five men did put up a good showing despite their failure to take any firsts.

The diving was one of the closer matches of the afternoon. Ashcom of the V-12's nosed out Vaughn of the V-5's with A. S. Brooks placing third. The two leaders showed form that brought forth waves of applause from the spectators. Bill Schildmacher of the V-12's turned in some time on the sprints. Bill Barrett and Rod Williams, the Atlantic City mentor, paddled through to easy wins in the middle distance events. John Keenely and Bill Neely rounded off the V-12 squad. In these practice meets, the boys develop for the big events, such as tomorrow's fracas with Franklin and Marshall.



Bloomsburg Squad Runs Winning Streak to Five Straight Games

Susquehanna and Army Special Service Defeated; Team Grooms For Franklin and Marshall Tomorrow; Team Has Not as Yet Hit Its Stride; All Games Decisive Scores

Bloomsburg added two more wins to run its streak to five straight. Although the team has not really hit its stride, they have been able to succumb all opponents with a decisive score.

Last Saturday evening, Susquehanna fell before the Huskies, 45-27. This game started with Bloomsburg showing very little spark. The Crusaders were sinking long ones from beyond our defense, but we could not retaliate. The half score favored Susquehanna, 19-18. The under-the-basket play was not top performance. Numerous lay-ups were missed by the Huskies. The third quarter remained scoreless, till the warning minutes. Bloom finally started to click, and to make the score rise in their favor. With clean lay-ups and fast floor work, the entire team worked to widen the scoring margin. Goepfert, who went out in the fourth quarter, flipped in 11 points worth, and both Vogelsong and "Red" Graham made 10 points.

The game ended nicely for Bloomsburg but it was not a polished performance.

The Army Special Service team played here last Tuesday, December 14. This was similar to the Susquehanna game, in that it started out poorly for the home team.

With Jack Goepfert confined to the side lines, the team was slow in starting. The Army boys ran up a nice lead until the end of the second

quarter. The Maroon and Gold got as hot as a cap pistol, sinking 11 points in about three minutes and finally taking the lead at the half time, 31-22. From then on, the 89'ers were held to little scoring by the Huskies' defense. In the offensive, the College Hill men were hot and cold all through the game. The scoring would come in exciting spurts that would inexplicably die away. This sporadic scoring came in intervals of enough frequency to allow Bloomsburg to definitely cream the Harrisburg outfit.

Gingrich, captain of the Army team was the high scorer with 14 points to his credit. O'Neil, the former Illinois U. star, ringed 8 points, before going out on personal fouls in the last quarter.

The Bloomsburg high scorers were Bierly 13, Vogelsong 10, and Graham 9.

Tomorrow, the squad will play Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. This team will offer the stiffest competition to date. The school has maintained an enviable basketball record and is determined not to be conquered by the men of Bloom. This only adds to the team spirit of the Huskies and might prove to be the margin of victory.

Wonder if all the hot air shot off around here could be put in basketballs. Then they could be floated into the basket.



EX-RIVAL NOW V-5 INSTRUCTOR

It took a war to do it, but nevertheless Lt. James McGovern is rooting for Bloomsburg to win instead of maneuvering to out-score us, as has been his usual custom. This is not his first visit to our campus, for the new V-5 physical instructor (Lt. Lallanne has reported to Iowa Pre-Flight) has paid us "friendly" visits on and off (mostly on) for the last two decades.

It all goes back to World War I. After four years of classroom work blended with three years of football, baseball, and track, and one and a half years of service in the U. S. Army, the "four star" man graduated from Muhlenburg in 1919.

Starts Coaching W. C.

After four years of high school teaching, Mr. McGovern was called to West Chester S. T. C., and from 1923 on, his football, baseball, and basketball teams clashed with B. S. T. C. He is a firm believer that, "A coach is no better than his material," but we believe that it was a combination of an unexcelled coaching staff and superior material in 1925 that gave West Chester one of their greatest elevens. They sported an unblemished record, and were acclaimed the champions of Pennsylvania's Teachers Colleges.

Next at Kutztown

In 1934, he joined the Kutztown S. T. C. faculty and his teams, though sometimes out-manned, were never fought out. Mr. McGovern remained with Kutztown until January 29, 1943, when he received his commission.

Mr. McGovern previously instructed at Chapel Hill, N. C., and Athens, Georgia, Pre-Flight Schools, and was a member of the military and athletic departments of both schools.

Twenty-five years ago he served with the Army; today he is in the Navy. We repeat, Lieutenant McGovern is always associated with teams that are "never outfought."



As Cronin might say, "Here's two 'Rays' for the team," Ray Aschom, swimming, and Ray Dehler, wrestling.

Jack Brooks went into a dive. It happened at the swimming meet, so don't try to annex anything to the tatement.

A vote of thanks to the band for heir work at the basketball games. they bolster the team spirit and make the evenings complete.

"Bushie" Bush is declining all requests to twirl his baton. He claims he was put to shame by "Cotton" Franklin's Manual of Arms class. Nobody could duplicate some of the gyrations they executed in getting a life from "port arms" to "right shoulder arms."