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## Company C Wins Drill

On Wednesday evening, August 23, the spectators at Olympus Field witnessed one of the finest drill competitions ever held by the V-12 Unit. The winning company was chosen by three judges from downtown; Major Harry Barton, Mr. Claire Hidley, and Mr. Frank Hutchison.

Each of the three companies was allowed eight minutes to show its marching ability. The judging was based on military bearing, drilling, and general appearance. Fancy movements are frowned upon and basic movements are stressed.

The band played for the three companies, using the same piece, Washington Post, in order to eliminate partiality.

The winner was C company piloted by William Copeland. B company was close runner up followed by A company.

After the competition the Battalion led by the color company passed in review before the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer and visiting judges. Headed by the Battalion Commander the unit marched to the front of Navy Hall and stood retreat. The Battalion was then dismissed to the cheers of the winning company and the "blues" from the remaining two.

Everyone agreed that the unit did well and is looking forward to as good a competition next week.

## Summer Recreation Program Is "Tops"

With a Sunday trip to Eaglesmere on July 16, the College inaugurated its summer recreation program under the general supervision of Miss Lucy McCammon of the Physical Training Department. This program has featured a College picnic, weekend trips, open house parties and several dances. All events to date have been thoroughly enjoyed.

The picnic at Knoebel's Grove on August 3rd was a particular success. Classes were concluded at noon and the College students assembled on the Long Porch dressed for the fun. The Navy was all squared away with clean whites only to acquire a two-tone effect from the dusty bus seats. The sports of the day featured a softball game, several quilt matches, swimming, and skating. A few couples even went in for a little nature study back in the woods. A tasty picnic supper satisfied the hungry appetites resulting from the afternoon's exertion. Unfortunately the naval men had to return to the station early in the evening, but all the participants agreed that the picnic was tops.

The most popular events are the

## COUNCIL GROUP PLANS BUDGET

Despite the fact that only a few of the regular College Council members are attending the July Trimester, the executive committee, headed by the incumbent President, Julian Zinzerella, and the Treasurer, Robert Megargel, has taken definite strides toward organizing a Community Government Association to function during the final half of this session. The committee is putting the finishing touches to a proposed September and October budget, which will be presented to President Andruss and the Council for immediate adoption.

The membership of the C.G.A., which in the past has been composed of the active President, Vice-President, Girl and Boy Representative from each civilian class, and four Navy V-12 appointees, will be extended to include the incumbent March Trimester officers plus the students who were elected to serve with the C.G.A. during the November session.

## Unit Maintains Its Bond Record

Following the method of persistency rather than insistency, the V-12 trainees who entered July first, joined the bond-buying ranks of the older men to keep Bloomsburg at the head of the Fourth Naval District's Bond Program.

The first crew of the "U.S.S. Bloomsburg" set the high standard by winning the War Bond Pennant. This pennant is given to all V-12 units whose purchases are over 90%. Not content with this low percentage, the first trainees of Bloomsburg went all out with 100% participation. It has been kept at this level ever since and the pennant is still flying at the flag-staff.

Penn Theological, Swarthmore, and Penn State are close runners-up.

The "have-to" appeal is eliminated, and the men are shown the desirability of having money "salted away" for the time when civvies will be the uniform of the day.

The campaign is sparked by 100% participation of our District Training Staff headed by Comdr. Scott G. Lamb. With this fine cooperation from the quarter deck, the men of Bloomsburg carry on.

week-end trips to Eaglesmere. The red service truck although not too comfortable is used for student transportation. This truck is always loaded to capacity. So much so, that on one occasion Miss McCammon had to reprimand one daring sailor who was attempting to make the trip hanging on the door handle.

The favorite V-12 pastime at the Lake is "cruising." On arriving at Eaglesmere the Navy men immediately put out on a fast 30 knot scout-

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## Unit Band Gains Popularity

by W. L. D'Olier

Adding color and smartness to the military functions of the V-12 unit, the military band, under the direction of Allen Martin, is rapidly gaining popularity with everyone on the campus. Since its formation last April, the band has steadily bettered its position. In July it was transferred into a permanent platoon.

Every Tuesday evening the band practices in Room 40 of Science Hall. Mr. Fenstemaker, of the Music Department, directs the practice sessions. On Wednesday evenings, the band plays for the company

competition drills. Saturday morning finds the band members hurriedly cleaning, polishing, and tuning-up their instruments for the weekly inspection and review. These are not the only activities of the band. Its buglers, following a clock-work schedule, are responsible for waking the unit, formation of musters, and finally bringing the strenuous day to a close with taps.

### Syracuse Band Leader

Martin, bandmaster and platoonleader, developed his talent back home in Syracuse, N. Y. where he became drum major of his high school band. Martin has served in his present position since the band's formation. The organization lost many members when the preceding group left last trimester. G. Buyce, M. Cohen, E. Friedli, R. Fisher, R. Hoffman, C. Muscheck, and G. Zieber were the only veteran musicians left. Replacements were easily found among the new trainees. The new members are Bogan, Bisbing, Davis, Dominques, Hodge, McElheney, McCough, Pstrak, Speicher, Speigel, Terhune, Wineberg, and Wright. All band members have had previous experience, and most members own and play their own instruments.

At present some of the members are putting the military music on the shelf and are turning their attention to some hotter notes for the coming Happy Hour.

### Dorm Party for Sidari

Friday night, August 8, a group of girls in the dorm held a farewell party for Terese Sidari, who has departed from Bloomsburg. She is going to enroll at Dunbarton College, Washington, D. C. in September. Several of her friends attended the surprise party, which took place on 4th floor, Waller Hall, and refreshments were served.

## What's Happened To Frankie?

A few days ago your reporter, the CAMPUS SNOOP, suddenly realized that he had not heard any recent news of the "Boy Wonder," Frankie Sinatra. Since then Ye Olde Snooper has been unable to sleep, eat or snoop. Yesterday after failing a strength test, I realized that immediate action would have to be taken at once or my worthy reputation would dwindle to insignificance. With this in mind I turned to the worldly wise students who may be seen in and around Waller Hall in hope that they might be able to brighten my outlook on the future. What I learned from my talk with a few thousand of these students is of such importance that I feel I can no longer keep it from MY PUBLIC.

Bill D'Olier, who was in a hurry to get to muster with a squared hat, (Continued on page 4)

## SCIENCE CLUB STILL ACTIVE

Although many of the clubs on campus have discontinued for the summer trimester, the Science Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Kuster, has been meeting regularly in the social rooms of Science Hall.

On Monday, August 21, a quiz contest, which proved to be both educational and entertaining, was held. One of the questions asked of Dr. Kuster was: What makes a bee hum? To which he responded, "You'd hum too if someone stole your honey and nectar."

The present membership is less than that of the regular session. Nevertheless, the club has continued its activities. Among the social events planned for this trimester, is a corn and "weenle" roast to be held Thursday evening, September 7, in Mrs. Hartline's backyard.

The officers of the club for this trimester are: Jean Dickinson, President; Arlene Superko, Vice-President; Althea Parcell, Secretary; Bernice Gabuzda, Program Chairlady; Altheda Klingamen, Treasurer;

The club is planning for a larger membership and more social events in the future.

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## DILEMMA

In times of war the drain upon a nation's manpower constitutes a serious threat to higher education. Colleges, as the foremost propagators of higher education, must face and solve the problems which the acute shortage of manpower causes. In solving the manpower shortage, colleges learn anew that they are heavily responsible for training individuals to think analytically and to make decisions for immediate action. In a sense, the colleges of the United States are the guardians of the American Heritage until the country returns to peacetime conditions.

Bloomsburg is one college that has been successful in solving its manpower shortage. At the same time a valuable contribution has been made to the war effort. Before the war broke out, the college had trained one hundred civilian pilots under the Civilian Pilot Training program. Since the outbreak of the war, the College has made its facilities available for Engineering, Science, and Management War Training courses, for training of aviation cadets for the Army and Navy, for Naval Flight Instructors training, for the Naval Aviation Cadet Training Program, for science instruction for nurses of the Bloomsburg Hospital, and for the Navy V-12 program.

Since nearly all these courses are now completed, with the exception of the V-12 Program, the main problem which the College must face is the absorption of new V-12 trainees when they arrive at the beginning of each trimester. No other group has presented the same problem which has been presented by the arrival of a large group of men fresh from high school for induction into the V-12 Unit. This problem with the V-12 trainees is especially peculiar to that group because of the fact that V-12 trainees may be considered more as college students than the men who trained here under the other training programs. These other groups did not offer a problem of absorption, for they were more transient and did not receive the regular college training.

Ordinarily at the beginning of a new trimester, all new students would receive from the college an indoctrination course. This course, as in most colleges, acquaints new students with the customs, traditions, and rules of the institution. At the same time the new student is introduced to the faculty. Thus, he learns what is expected of him and where to go when he wishes to seek information. This practice eliminates many problems which confront the new student.

The fact that many V-12 trainees fail to appreciate what the college expects of its new students is the immediate source of the misunderstandings which have arisen in the past over the activity fee, the athletic and social programs, and the other extra-curricular activities sponsored by the college. Many unpleasant occurrences in the past year have created an atmosphere which is not conducive to the smooth functioning of any organization on campus. There is a need for better understanding and greater cooperation among all groups represented on this campus.

NOW seems to be the time for the College and Navy administrators to meet and to arrange for the college to carry out a definite indoctrination program coordinated with the indoctrination given the new trainees by the Navy. The program which the college might give could be short; but no matter how short, it would answer a definite need. Something should be done NOW to eliminate the dilemma which the new trainees will find themselves in when they arrive next November.

## YOUR STAKE IN THE FUTURE



### The Book Corner

"Fair Stood the Wind for France" is an excellently written novel by the Englishman, H. E. Bates. Mr. Bates, one of England's foremost writers, has wide experience in the field of letters. He has worked with the RAF for sometime and has written numerous short articles concerning that organization. In this book, his latest and best work, he writes of the men of the RAF and their indomitable courage and fortitude.

A bomber returning from its mission over Italy develops engine trouble and is forced down in occupied France. The pilot, Franklin, is hurt in the ensuing crash, but his four companions, O'Connor, Sanders, Taylor, and Goodwin, emerge unscathed. These five Englishmen travel cross-country ever on the alert for German patrols or collaborationist Frenchmen, until they stumble upon a farm where they are taken in and cared for by a French underground family. The girl of the family, Francois, hides the men in an adjoining mill. Papers are secured for the flyers to travel to southern France, but Franklin's seriously injured arm makes traveling impossible. Sanders and O'Connor, determined to stay with their skipper do not wish to go, but Franklin orders them to proceed.

As is expected the wounded pilot falls in love with Francois. This romance is undoubtedly the most beautiful and significant part of the book. However, Franklin's arm gets worse and has to be amputated by a loyal French doctor. Franklin's love for Francois is the only thing that keeps him alive.

Conditions in France become so desperate that Francois' father, a loyal Frenchman, no longer able to face life, commits suicide. French collaborationists suspect the family. Franklin's arm is healing now and Francois decides the time to escape has come—before the fascists become too suspicious.

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### BACKWASH...

#### From the Navy

#### MOANS AND GROANS FROM THE SICK BAY

Ferraro is thrilled with his new position which involves sweeping of the deck every morning. (Duty officer, take note)!!!

Boys agree that the nurse, Miss Seybert, is "nice".

"First three days are interesting", says Anderson.

Ferraro seems to be in a sorry plight and all he can say is "really you shouldn't."

Nurse: "I'd like to have a paddle."

After talking casually about this great country of ours the following brilliant statement was uttered: . . . "the United States is located north, south, and west of the forty-ninth state, the Bronx!"

Statements to the public:

Anderson: "Goodbye dear, I'll be out in a year!"

Ferraro: "My dear friends? Firstly, I'd like to conclude my beginning to say that this is the start of the end. Therefore."

#### TYPICAL LETTER HOME:

Dear Mom,  
Sorry I haven't written: Math test, Physics test, History test, Wasserman test, and obstacle course.  
Send money,  
Gus Gob

Charlie stood on the platform,  
The water far below,  
He was so very tense and warm,  
He did not want to go,—so Mr. Smith jumped with him.

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## Huskies Conclude Baseball Season With 6-3 Win

Walking off the diamond on Thursday, August 17 with their third win in a row, a 6 to 3 victory over the Reem Mfg. Co. team, of Danville, the Huskies brought to a close the 1944 baseball season with a record of eight wins as against seven losses.

Coach Davis had but three V-12 veterans remaining from the hard-hitting March Trimester team when the July baseball call was issued. Nevertheless, he molded an aggressive summer unit which won three of its four starts, losing only to Penn State, 9 to 2. The majority of the eight wins were registered to near-by manufacturing company nines.

### THE SEASON RECORD:

|                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Bucknell, 9           | B.S.T.C., 6          |
| B.S.T.C., 10          | Elizabethtown C., 5  |
| Muhlenberg, 9         | B.S.T.C., 6          |
| Elizabethtown, 17     | B.S.T.C., 15         |
| B.S.T.C., 16          | Kennedy VanSaun, 6   |
| Bucknell, 6           | B.S.T.C., 2          |
| B.S.T.C., 16          | Reem Mfg. Co., 2     |
| Olmstead Air Field, 4 | B.S.T.C., 1          |
| Lehigh, 8             | B.S.T.C., 3          |
| B.S.T.C., 17          | Reem Mfg. Co., 3     |
| B.S.T.C., 8           | Danville Hospital, 2 |
| Penn State, 9         | B.S.T.C., 2          |
| B.S.T.C., 5           | Berwick ACF, 1       |
| B.S.T.C., 6           | Reem Mfg. Co., 5     |
| B.S.T.C., 6           | Reem Mfg. Co., 3     |

## Flyers Defeat B.S.T.C. Coeds

(By Helen Wright)

For the feature attraction at the Open House Party last Tuesday evening, August 22, the Aviation students, composed of male and female personnel, combined their softball talents and dive-bombed the regular trimester co-eds to a seven inning 11 to 0 submission.

The underhand pitching was fair; the hitting by both teams was, to put it mildly, mighty weak. Hence, the constant bickering with the chief umpire, Miss Lucy McCammon, who admitted that she has always "Supported" the Air Corps, was the game's outstanding peculiarity.

Before the softball tussle, a cafeteria style picnic supper, the menu of which included corn on the cob, tuna fish salad, potato chips, lemonade, and peach-sundaes, was served on the lawn adjoining the Centennial Gymnasium.

A short social gathering preceded an indoor swimming party which ended the evening's festivities.

### Zinzerella Injured

Julian Zinzerella holds the distinction of being the first 1944 Huskie football squad member to be forced to the sidelines because of injuries. The two-hundred pounder severely sprained his ankle when his cleats "fouled" him while attempting a kick-off.

## Via the FIELDHOUSE

by Bob Ferullo

For the past few months there has been the click, click, click of spikes on the Fieldhouse floor, but the baseball shoes have now been hung on the hook to bring to a close another season. Such potential players as Captain Bill Copeland, Bill Graham, Bill Schildmacher, Bill Hershberger, and Frankie Seigfreid are turning over their athletic prowess to the football squad. Here's a salute to these and all the rest of the fellows who gave us baseball enthusiasts such fine entertainment. \* \* \* That clap, clap, clap we hear every day is just the struggle of dynamic tension between Bernie's shoulders and his shoulder pads \* \* \* If you hear a familiar strain floating through the air, it's only Jim Campitelli singing "Coming Through the Rye" as he charges down the field—Any centers around by the name of "Rye" take heed \* \* \*

## Forty-five Candidates Report At Opening Grid Session

### Huskies Seek Soccer Games

In an effort to round-out a complete fall athletic season, B.S.T.C. is seeking soccer opponents to clash with our Huskies. Dr. Nelson, who has charge of arranging the soccer schedule, has announced that two games with Bucknell University, home and away, have been carded and that other matches are pending.

In the meantime, the booters, the majority of whom have yet to see their first soccer game, are becoming familiar with this popular sport in preparedness for the coming season when they will share the sports-light with the college football eleven.

### Heavy Drills Ordered for First Eleven Since 1941; Season Opens in September

(By George Gordon)

Bloomsburg's pigskin battalion will soon be marching into their first wartime session, with all indications pointing to a very successful campaign.

On August fifteenth, with the mercury bobbing between ninety-eight and one hundred degrees, the first practice session of the nineteen forty-four football season got under way. Forty-five candidates turned out for a tough drill which featured everything except the brisk wind of the November football afternoon. Since no coach has been officially named, the temporary tutoring job has been placed in the capable hands of Dr. E. H. Nelson, Mr. Earl Davis, and trainer Rodney Williams.

### Promising Schedule

Early in September the team will take the field against an as yet unnamed opponent. A promising schedule is being formulated, at present, by the "Doc"; and if his efforts bear fruit strong gridiron aggregations from C.C.N.Y., Swarthmore, and Temple can be expected.

Unfortunately for Bloom, some superior freshman material will remain under the canvas until their eligibility is recognized on November the first. The squad, however, includes a large group of tried and tested gridsters with ex-college and high school experience. Leading this group is Rod Williams, who for three years led Atlantic City High School through extremely successful seasons. In his senior year Rod was chosen halfback on the Jersey All Scholastic dream team. Upon completing his high school career Williams played the 1942 season with Delaware University.

### Large Philly Group

Hailing from Philadelphia is a large group of "Brotherly Love" players who invariably forget their city's descriptive phrase when the opening whistle of a gridiron battle is sounded. "Don Hutson" Jenkins, Phil Bickel, and John Davis lead the Philly group. Jenkins and Bickel learned the pigskin game at Germantown High School while big John Davis was making varsity history as captain of the West Philadelphia team. Also from the "Quaker City" comes Bernie Greenberg, varsity back at Overbrook High School, and Johnny Quinn from Bartram High.

Bill Graham will probably be at the field general's post when the first Bloomsburg football team since 1941 takes the field. Bill played three years of varsity ball at Aquinas Institute where he was captain of a great Rochester outfit. The presence of Will Schildmacher, ex-star end of his Erie High School team should strengthen the Husky line. One of the biggest men on the squad is "gigantic" Jim Campitelli; Jim comes from Windber High where he was tackle on two

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## From the Sidelines

BOB MEGARGLE

Having protected their first-place lead of six and one-half games against the Yankees and the Red Sox, the St. Louis Browns moved into Philadelphia for the sole purpose of fattening at the expense of the Athletics, who were fighting it out with Washington for the cellar position. However, Connie Mack, now in his 50th year as manager of a major league club, gave the Eastern pennant contenders a new lease on life when he guided his seventh place club to a series win, three games out of four.

The Browns retreated from the "City of Brotherly Love" toward the Capital minus a full game lead, and feeling none too complacent about the future. Mr. Mack is still the daddy of them all.

For "bigger and better football" was the cry of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association following its drastic revisions of the rules which have deprived the collegiate football fan of extra thrills. Several of the changes are reasonable facsimiles of the rules which have met with much success in the National Football League.

The revisions are as follows:

1. On an out-of-bounds kick-off, the kicking team is penalized five yards until a legal kick is made. The spectators demanded this legislature for too frequently during the '43 season they watched the kick-off sail purposely out-of-bounds to avoid a possible touchdown jaunt by the local favorite, Johnny Runfast.
2. Scraps the offsides ruling which declared a penalty before the ball was passed from center.
3. Permits the defense to advance all fumbles, consequently warning the backfield on the offensive that a fumble can mean an easy six points should the defense make the recovery.
4. Allows a forward pass anywhere behind the scrimmage line, and not five yards back as was the case under the old set-up.
5. Lessens the severity of penalties for illegal forward passing when made beyond the line of scrimmage when made by the team which did not put the ball in play.
6. Permits the use of a one-inch artificial tee for the kick-off. The tee, a mold on which the ball sits, is used consistently in the "play for money" league for on such a kick-off the ball glides for the stratosphere, thus giving the kicking team more time to get down the field and under the ball.

These revisions are undoubtedly "steps toward the betterment of football" but the Eastern college coach is alarmed. He has several intersectional games, opponents, excluding the Pacific Coast Conference, who have not adopted the corrections. The coach wants to know, "Will Georgia Tech, Duke, Michigan, Purdue, etc., abide by our revisions or will I have to resort to an entirely different system of plays for the one or two non-conference battles?"

**PREDICTION:** In the East, the coming football season will be noted for its higher scores, and more gray-haired coaches.

## Post Session

August 14, 1944 brought the beginning of the Summer Post Session which lasts for three weeks. The courses offered are Mental Hygiene under the direction of Mr. Fisher, and American Government under Mr. Gehrig. The following students are enrolled for the session: Marie Baker, Mt. Carmel; LaRue Bender, Catawissa; Ester Craig, Chambersburg; Lois Farr, Bloomsburg; Marjorie Frey, Bloomsburg; Mercedes Fuenmayor, Bloomsburg; Ida Good, Montgomery; Mary Jess Hackenberger, Mifflintown; Helen Hartman, Danville; Mary Heimbach, Sunbury; Alice Heupeke, Bloomsburg; Dorothy Hill, Lebanon; Catherine Hollenbeck, Williamsport; Mildred Kowalsky, Bloomsburg; Bertha Kravitski, Drums; Margaret Kyle, Millville, Robert Kyle, Millville; Bernice McCarr, Drums; Alice Meiss, Nescopeck; Ada Mengel, Mt. Pleasant Mills; Romaine Ramsey, Bloomsburg; Margaret Richards, Berwick; Jean Schrader, Shamokin; Helen Shevlin, Scranton; Ida Jane Shipe, Berwick; John Shlanta, Milford; Fred Stiner, Orangeville; Martha Stitzel, Hamburg; Alma Thornto, Old Forge; and Florence Traub from Luzerne.

## What's Happened To Frankie?

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didn't have time to mutter more than, "I don't know what's happened to him, but I hope its for the best." Wanda Kehler, whom I found sitting on Long Porch as usual, gave out with, "He's probably having a baby." Rod Williams, the Atlantic City Sage, supplemented Wanda's prophecy in his own sluggish way,—"If he has a baby, I'll just scream!" Traveling on down the porch I found A/S (I thought mess call was first call) Siegfried with Pauline (Oh! for a Black Out) Egizi, Pauline seems to have been too busy to know about my Dream Boy, but she did say, "I just don't think Bing will ever die." Siegfried, a boy with ideals, said, "Maybe he's studying to be a Chaplain." By this time I was in tears. No one seemed to really know where Frankie was. Then\*\*\*\*\*Oh! wait until you read this.\*\*\*\*\*I found the delegation that is usually headed by Marian Chubb, and I found the answer to my quest. "We listen to Frankie every Wednesday night, and just drool and drool."

Well, kids, I can breathe again. Maybe next week I'll be back with a few more tidbits of philosophy (Campus Style). Until then, your Campus Snoop may be found in the grove any night working on next week's assignment.

**Fred Hippensteel**

"The Arrow Shirt Man"

## What's Your Opinion?

### FROM THE STUDENTS

Students! ! This is your chance to make your opinions public. Have you any suggestions which would benefit the college in general? Don't keep your ideas to yourself. From now on this is YOUR column. Write up your ideas and give them to any member of the Maroon and Gold Staff, or drop them in the mail slot at the college post office.

In this column each week will be published all "printable" articles submitted by the students. Through this column several student opinion polls will also be conducted on topics of general interest to the college community.

If you have any criticism to offer to the Maroon and Gold Staff feel free to do so.

## Forty-five Report

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undefeated elevens. "Camp" in a scholarship tryout impressed football experts from the University of Pittsburgh so greatly that he would have been part of the Pitt steam roller had not the Navy put their bid in first. Bloomsburg thanks Uncle Sam and the Navy Department.

### Two Letter Man

At the blocking back post may be Bill Copeland who was captain of the Husky baseball team this year. Bill attended Lower Camden Regional and made an impressive record as a two-year varsity man. The only veteran from past Bloomsburg elevens, is fullback Henry Gatski, a hometown product. He and Julian Zinzerella, a 200 pounder, are the only two civilian squad members. Other members of the squad include William Hershberger from McKees Rocks High School and "scatback" Johnny Longo from Scott High, both boys come from Pittsburgh. Keep a keen eye on Bob Bevan from Gilberton High. "Dutch" Kirchmer has the distinction of being the only Long Islander on the squad. He is trying out for the number one pivot spot at center.

Before this football season is ushered out, many new names will win praise and glory for themselves as well as Bloomsburg, on the traditional gridiron.

**SNYDER'S**

**DAIRY**

**DANVILLE**

**BLOOMSBURG**

**HAZLETON**

## The Book Corner

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After many adventures, the couple arrive in Marseilles. There, Franklin locates his crewman, O'Connor, and the three board a train for the Spanish border. Just before crossing into Spain, O'Connor, traveling on forged papers, gives his life to save the beautiful Francois.

The story is undoubtedly one of the best stories of escape to come out of this war. Franklin's love for Francois, born of common hate makes the story even more potent.

## BACKWASH FROM THE NAVY

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### CALLING ALL MEN:

All those who can sing (or reasonable facsimile thereof) see Toof and sing in Toof's happy "Happy Hour Chorus".

### LET FREEDOM RING AT 0550

Today in this world full of toil and trouble,

Of war, sex, and features double, It's a wonderful thing to be able to say,

"I'm free to get up at break of day. Around the track I'm free to race On and on at a heated pace, It's good to be able to do these things For nothing else than the joy it brings.

So say to yourself as you jump from bed,

There's really *nothing* I'd rather do instead,

Unless—It's blow a big hole in my head.

### STAND BY MATES:

A Happy Hour will soon be putting into port. The show is to be skippered by Howard Greenspan, with the assistance of Max Cohen and Arnold Toof. The entertainment includes a "hot" orchestra, a newly discovered vocalist reported to equal the best crooners of the day. A number of comical skits, several novel entertainers, and last but not least a Navy Choir. However, according to Cecil B. De Greenspan, a few more acts can be used, so if any of you boots or old seadogs can let off with some fancy fun give the skipper a blink on the blinker. At present this Happy Hour promises to be the best Navy show that has yet put into Bloomsburg.

**Bart Pursel**

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## Summer Recreation Program Is "Tops"

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ing cruise searching for any unarmed merchantmen bearing certain desirable cargo. No sooner does the lookout yell "shape ahoy" than the engines are thrown "Ahead full" and the man o'war bears down hard to make the day's capture. No more need be said of the day's fun except to mention the fine lunches put up by Miss Penn.

By no means is the program nearing an end. Among the coming attractions are several more trips to Eaglesmere, a combination horseback ride and corn roast, an open house, and an informal dance on September 8.



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