

MARRIED STUDENTS

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ready to give advice and students who are too ready not to accept the given advice. Nevertheless, the college marriage is working out well enough so that some educators are in favor of seeing it continue.

Most of the married couples at the campus live in trailer camps, barracks or small apartments characteristic of college housing throughout the country today.

Say "Yes."

One of the questions on questionnaires submitted to married couples was, "Knowing what you know now, would you marry before finishing college if you were unmarried?" Three-fourths of them said "yes." The other quarter said "no," or expressed doubts. One of the main reasons against it on the men's part was financial.

Two-thirds said they would advise friends to marry while in college.

Most of the college wives have few complaints, even though their barracks or trailer homes are small; lack of running water or other comforts are missing.

Married students are better students. A University of Wisconsin study showed that married men generally made better grades than the unmarried, and that fathers made the highest grades.

So GI's, marks make the stamp of approval and a complete collection of joys for the student and wife.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

Librarian Jeanne McShea has announced that 2000 DAV Forget-Me-Nots are on sale in the library. These little blue flowers are sold each December by the Disabled American Veterans. Any contribution is accepted. Get one today!

*Breaths there a Soph with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said.
It's time to stop this social whirl
And start to burn the midnight erl."*

"CHRISTMAS MALE"

DERE SANTIE:

I am gode. How are you?

I am written to you becuz I wanna tell ya whut a gode boy I am an I wanna tell ya about whut I want fer Crismus.

When I get big I wanna be a dockter. That's when I get big like my father, ony I don't wanna be fat like hime. (Xcuz me, I forgot that you are fat to.) Sos will ya please bring me, besides all the other toys I askt fer before, a book on "what comes first, the Chiggen or the egg," and also I want one of them there blood-leter-outers that I see the dockters use in the movys.

Fer my teachens. Pleees bring Mr. Mattern another book on figgerin'. He is my one pluz one equals two teacher. Fer Mr. Steele, plees bring him lots of Kooban cigars. He likes 'em. He eats them for breakfas insted of Corn Flakes. And fer Mr. Carpenter, plees bring him lots and lots of black paper. He is going to start work on a new paintin' . . . he's goin' to paint a nigger on a coal bank eaten' a stick of licorice.

Fer my friends, I want ya ta bring ta dem all a book on how to be a "Kooosch-maker" fer I think its always smart to be able to make "kooosch"—also bring them lots and lots of nice things. I like em.

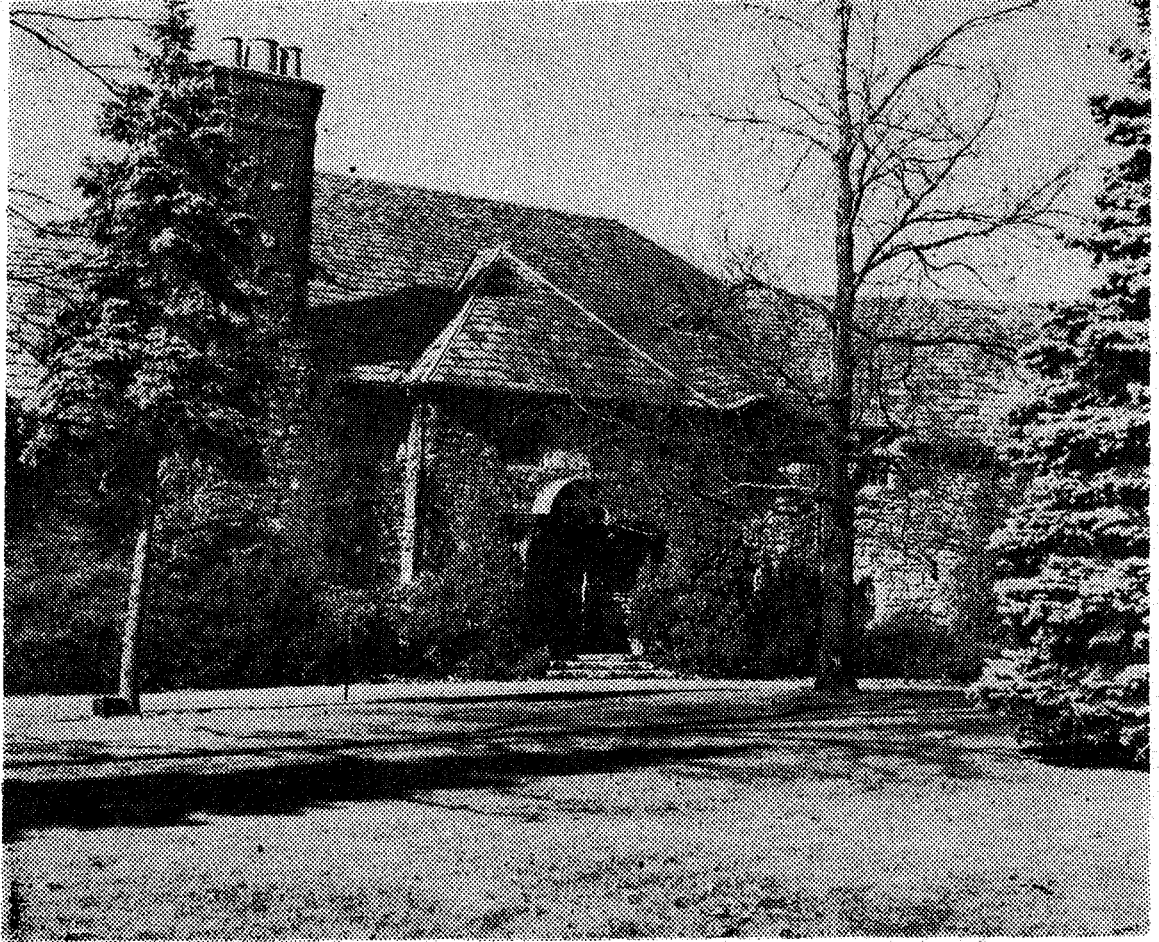
Go' by, dere Santie, an' don' ferget nothing i told ya.

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OLD MAIN?



As the result of transactions yesterday, the picturesque "Highacres" estate of Eckley B. Markle will soon become the home of Penn State in Hazleton. The Collegian is indebted to Sid Benjamin, sports editor, and J. W. Kraft, city editor, of the Plain Speaker and Standard Sentinel for this photo.

German Party At Our House

The German club held its Christmas party Wednesday at Our House Restaurant and it was attended by 25 members and guests. Chairman of the affair, at which dancing was enjoyed, was Jean Lovrinic.

German club members who have not participated in the German table held the past two Mondays at noon, are urged to do so in the future. The discussions, which are held at Our House Restaurant art both entertaining and beneficial.

NEW HAZLETON CENTER BECAME A REALITY AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS

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MILITARY BALL

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committee to make an estimate of the crowd expected in order to complete plans sooner.

Bad weather during the past four weeks prohibited members of the ROTC unit from wearing their recently issued reserve uniforms. This ball is expected to be a very colorful affair with the array of military uniforms.

LAMENTATIONS IN THE LAB

I have a chemistry professor,
I shall not pass.
He maketh me to show ignorance
Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than I can learn;
He lowereth my grades.
Yea, though I walk
Through the Valley of Knowledge,
I shall not learn.
He anointeth my head with problems;
My eyes runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell
In the Chem lab forever and ever.
So be it.

Gripe Box

Where are some paper towels for the girls' room?

greenhouses. The plan which was completed yesterday marks the end of a program which was contemplated 14 years ago.

The buildings were built in 1924 by Alvan Markle, Sr., father of the present owner and are situated on a hard surfaced road. It is expected that increased bus transportation will serve the students.

Local civic leaders in all fields hail the transaction as a far-reaching forward step in the program to bring the best educational opportunities to the people of the Greater Hazleton area.

Increased action became evident in the project to obtain a permanent center in 1946 when rumor had it that a building was to be outfitted in West Hazleton along the road to Berwick.

However, during the past summer, a large site in Hazle Park was proposed as a possibility and Penn State officials had made a survey of the land and the probabilities of converting buildings already there into college structures. This plan was considered at some length by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce's Penn State Committee, the Educational Council, and college officials.

The latest development is the result of constant working on one of the many plans which were considered by the men seeking the establishment of a more permanent college here.