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Coed of the Year Will Be Crowned At Freshman Hop

The co-ed of the year will be elected by the college community, on February 21 and will be crowned at intermission time during the Freshman Hop. The co-ed is to be selected on the basis of not only physical beauty, but rather a combination of many qualities, including personality, popularity, and participation in campus activities. To acquaint the voter with each candidate we have listed below some of their many qualities.

RUTH E. GILLMAN

Ruth is a freshman enrolled in the elementary curriculum. She was graduated from Fairview High School and her hometown is Mountain Top, Pennsylvania. A member of the Women's Chorus, a cheerleader for this year's undefeated Huskies, and recently elected secretary for the freshman class; Ruthie has been an active member of her class. Her special interests are music of all kinds and swimming.

NANCY SUE WILLIAMS

Nancy Sue, who was graduated from Clarks Summit High School at her hometown of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, is a freshman enrolled in the elementary curriculum. She is a member of the Women's Chorus, on the Maroon and Gold Staff, and wrote and participated in the freshman talent show. In her leisure time she enjoys music of all types, dancing, and reading.

DOLORES DOYLE

Dolores is a sophomore enrolled in the business education curriculum. She hails from Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania where she was graduated from Mt. Carmel Senior High School. Her numerous activities include Maroon and Gold Staff, Olympian Staff, Business Education Club, and cheerleader captain. Her ambition is to do creative writing.

PHYLLIS MCLAREN

Phyllis, a sophomore in the elementary curriculum, came to us from south of the border where she was graduated from Balboa High School, at Balboa, Canal Zone. After the death of her father last year, who had been a pilot on the Panama Canal, her mother and sister moved to Bloomsburg to make their home here with Phyllis. Last year she experienced her first northern winter and also saw snow for the first time.

She is a member of the Dramatic Club, the Women's Chorus, and modeled in last year's fashion show. When she isn't working as librarian at WCNR, she likes to knit and play the violin.

WILMA JONES

"Willy," a Junior in the Business Curriculum, was graduated from LeRaysville High School. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Women's Chorus, F.T.A., Business Education Club, and Maroon and Gold Band. In past years, she was Freshman Woman Representative on C.G.A., a member of the Waller Hall Association Governing Board in her freshman and sophomore years, and last year was fashion show store co-ordinator. In her spare time she enjoys dancing, knitting, and reading.

CLARE DAVIS

Clare, a Junior in the Business Curriculum, was graduated from Newton-Ransom High School, Mill-

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College Council Works Overtime Solving Problems

The College Council held a two-and-a-half hour meeting in the Alumni Room on Monday evening, February 11. The main points of discussion centered around the results of the open meeting of the C.G.A. in assembly on Thursday, February 7, and the problem of giving donations to charities.

Peggy Dorsavage, chairman of a special weekend recreation committee, gave a report. No enlightenment could be obtained as to whether or not any town ordinance would forbid the showing of motion pictures on the campus on Sundays, so further inquiries will have to be made. Among the student recreational suggestions were: ping-pong and pinocle tournaments; games, such as relay races, etc.; planned hikes; croquet tournaments, and informal dances. It felt that open house in Centennial Gym solves the Saturday problem.

The Social and Recreational Committee reported that it has planned a full program for the rest of the college year. Five round and square dances have been planned to provide recreation on Friday nights. Pinocle and ping-pong tournaments are in the process of organization.

Alfred MacManus, manager of the canteen, reported that milk will be on sale in the canteen shortly. He has investigated the possibility of having Coke machines installed in the dormitories, and he stated that a company is interested and is willing to install machines in the dormitories. Council approved the policy, and voted that the organizations involved should decide the number and locations of the machines.

The topic of teachers not dismissing their classes promptly was brought up. It was recalled that when the college clocks were stopped last spring, Dr. Andruss stated that official college time was that on the clock in Carver Hall tower. As an administrative problem, the

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Mardi Gras Will Be Theme Of Leap Year Freshman Hop

Dr. Andruss Has Revised Business Text Published

"Burgess Business Law," a textbook recently revised by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of B. S. T. C., has been published by Lyons and Carnahan of Chicago and is now available.

This textbook of 600 pages is planned for a one semester or one year course. Materials suggested by the Consumer Education Study of the National Association of Secondary Principals have been included to aid in building: better citizens (jurors, witnesses, and voters), better consumers (home-makers, buyers, and employers), and better businessmen (salesmen, employees, and employers).

Dr. Andruss' book is based on the principle that "a good citizen must know the law before he can obey its dictates, and protect himself, his family, and his property." He has given particular emphasis to the "processes by which laws are made, enforced, and interpreted." Included are modern illustrations and tables. Dr. Andruss has also inserted recent legislation in its proper position.

The book is accompanied by a workbook and a Teacher's Manual and Key. The workbook itself is 160 pages in length, the manual 100 pages. Contained in the workbook are outlines, objective tests, and case situations for judgment and completion by the student.

Dr. Andruss organized the Department of Business Education here at Bloomsburg. He is a well-known author in the field of Business Law, for both teachers and secondary students.

New Club Chartered For Camera Fiends

A new club has recently been approved by the C.G.A. to add to the list of campus extra-curricular activities. The purpose of the Photography Club is to learn and understand the use of cameras and photography. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month, at 4:00 p.m., in Room 22, Science Hall. Any student who desires to learn anything concerning cameras is invited to join. Mr. Edward T. DeVoe is acting as faculty sponsor of the organization.

Club members forming the nucleus of the Photography Club include: Keith Smith, William Wagner, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Donald Meredith, Robert Stevenson, Gillmore Graybill, John Cherrington, Charles Davis, Richard Cornell, Clyde Adams, Robert Logan, and Terry Anspach.

Wesleyans Conduct Forum at Meeting

Wesley Fellowship met at the Methodist Church on Monday evening. Clyde Bel and Donald Meredith were in charge of the worship service after which Rev. Myers conducted a question and answer forum on religious problems. Some of those which were discussed were the appointment to the Vatican, the creation of man, the place of Evangelism, the moral rights of teachers, infant baptism, and the concept of Heaven.

Following the program games were played and refreshments for the group were served by the officers. The next meeting will be a dinner on February 25 in the Methodist Church with the students in charge.

Presbyterians Plan For Their Second Semester Programs

Knox Fellowship held a dinner meeting, sponsored by the women of the First Presbyterian Church, at their last regular meeting. Plans for the coming semester were made at this time.

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Committees Work to Produce Success of Annual Social Event

Mardi Gras is to be the theme of the Freshman Dance, which is scheduled for February 22, 1952. This year's semi-formal will follow the famous leap year custom by having girls invite boys. But don't worry, girls, the price per couple is only \$1.75.

Those attending will "romance and dance" to the music of Deacon Hill's Orchestra, while gay decorations add color to Centennial Gymnasium.

The committees for this leap year drag were appointed by the class officers, and are working hard to make their first dance a success.

Keith McKay, newly-elected President of the Freshmen Class, is general chairman. Jeanetta Mincer heads the decoration committee which includes Jean Palutis, Ruth Paul, Mary Ellen Henning, Donald Smith, Dick Hurtt, Malcolm Smith, and Charles Pope. Refreshments and Hospitality are under the chairmanship of James Luchs and Nancy Sue Williams, while Thomas Welliver is taking care of the advertising and posters. Chairman Barbara Bucher is sending out the invitations along with her committee members, Mary O'Braitus and Doris Sadowski. The programs are being handled by Kenneth Hildley, John Sibley, Paul Kane, Gene Karol, Getorge Schell, and George Masovich are members of the music committee. You can buy your tickets from Michalene Bilock, ticket chairman.

Freshmen wishing to volunteer for any committee, please contact the chairmen.

S.C.A. to Sponsor Lenten Services in Carver Auditorium

Dedication to a Social Awakening" was the theme of the last meeting of the Student Christian Association. The commission for Personal and Campus Affairs planned the program. Those members who took part in the program were Nancy Gunton, chairman; Jeanette Traver, Loretta Fry, Florence Keiper, Patricia Phillips, Alice Fisher, Lynda Bogart.

A brief meeting of the officers and committee chairmen followed. Those present decided to sponsor Lenten services after lunch each Wednesday during Lent. The fifteen minute services, which have been held for the past two years, will be held in Carver Auditorium. The various off-campus religious organizations will be asked to conduct the meetings.

B.S.T.C. Graduate Elected to Council

At the annual meeting of Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg, Miss Freda Jones, a teacher of mathematics in Kingston High School, was elected to the executive council of Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

A graduate of B.S.T.C., class of 1917, Miss Jones was class historian, honor student, Ivy Day poet, and editor of the campus magazine, the Literary Society Journal. Upon leaving Bloomsburg, Miss Jones received her B.A. from Syracuse University, and her M.A. from Columbia University.

Miss Jones was one of three mathematics teachers chosen from the entire state and will serve for a period of three years. She is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and has served on several committees of that organization.

She also was elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, a national fraternity composed of those who have attained distinction in the field of mathematics. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic college honorary society.



Phyllis McLaren



Wilma Jones



Clare Davis



Barbara Harman



Nancy Swartz

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16**
Basketball game .. Indiana S.T.C. Away
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19**
Assembly 10:00 A.M. Short
Women's Chorus 4:00 P.M. Carver Hall
Bloomsburg Players ... 7:00 P.M. Carver Hall
Alpha Psi Omega 7:00 P.M. Carver Hall
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20**
Men's Chorus 4:00 P.M. Science Hall
Basketball game . Wilkes College Away
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21**
Assembly 10:00 A.M. Talent Show
Business Ed Club 3:00 P.M. Navy Hall
Poetry Club 3:00 P.M. Noetling Hall-J
Pi Omega Pi 7:00 P.M. Science Hall, Social Room
Photography Club 4:00 P.M. Science Hall
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22**
Freshmen Hop .. Centennial Gym

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STRICTLY FOR CO-EDS

by Mary Lou Todd

This is the hardest time of the year to write about fashion. Most of the magazines have already started to feature spring clothes, and many of the shops are showing cotton dresses. Being so involved with school, however, most of us don't have time to look that far ahead. So, instead of going on with that, we'll take another look around campus.

Tiny Elaine Gunther wore a skirt that made me look twice. It was a light tan tweed with many tiny pleats in the back to emphasize fullness and a straight-fitting front which ended in a fringe on the left side. Elaine topped this off with a shade of tan that was very soft looking. I'm afraid I couldn't do justice to describing the color so I'll just have to let it up to your judgment next time you see it.

In Room 303 Waller Hall (Girls' Dorm, of course) we find Eleanore Bolinsky in a soft grey suit having a straight skirt with a small slit in the front. The jacket is trimmed with four black buttons down the front and four on each side pocket. The sleeves end in small, neat cuffs. When Eleanore takes off the jacket we find a champagne sheer nylon blouse with long sleeves and two champagne pearl buttons at the cuffs. The blouse is plain in the back while the front is sewn in tiny scalloped rows—81 of them! The collar is pointed and also has the stitching. Now put on 9 more pearl buttons and there you have it!

Next we see Mickey Casula, in a dark green and royal blue plaid dress. It has a straight, almost pegged skirt, which has two slits—one on each side, and two huge pockets. The sleeves are three-quarter length, and have large pointed cuffs trimmed with gold velvet binding. The gold velvet binding is also around the edge of the plunging neckline and the collar. Add a gold velvet belt, and you're all set for that heavy date.

Winnie Mae Miracle looks stunning in her full grey and white shepherd's plaid skirt. It has a black velvet jacket with long sleeves, and huge cuffs with jet black buttons on them. The jet buttons are also repeated down the front of the jacket. The tailored Johnny collar is trimmed with a black braid just as the cuffs are. By the way, I'll have to give credit to Ferne Soberick for the name of that collar. I must admit, it had me stumped!

When you need a dress that will be easy to launder, you'd do best to buy a nylon sheath with indestructible pleats. It's deceptively fragile looking yet will stand hard wear. It washes and shakes dry needing no ironing. The material seems to shrug off creases and keep that brand-new crispness that's hard to capture and hold in any dress. No doubt, this would be ideal if you want to travel without arriving at your destination looking drab and wilted. Because most of the styles are so basic, you can play up to them with jewels or else wear them casually. Better plan for one in your wardrobe this summer.

News Briefs

Sgt. Leo J. McDonald, a graduate of Bloomsburg Teachers College is now teaching geometry and mathematics classes at the Armed Forces Education Center at Camp Zama, Japan.

A large staff of well-qualified instructors has been assembled by the Army to teach U. S. military personnel in Japan.

William Fisher was recently elected by the Science Club to be its president for the second semester. Other officers chosen were: Vice-President, Leon Coval; Secretary, Betsy Baer; Program Chairman, John Scrimgeour; M & G Reporter, Rose Domesleski. The club voted to pay a portion of the expenses of Adam Ben, who will represent the club at a science conference to be held in Pittsburgh this spring.

David Newbury, Junior Class President, recently had an article published in Commonwealth Magazine. Dealing with the old iron mines of Danville, the article was originally written for Mr. DeVoe's Journalism course, which Dave took last semester.

Visitors from Vienna

A quaint bit of old Austria was dropped into our laps last Thursday when the Third Annual Austrian Students Goodwill Tour paid us a visit. Eighteen students and teachers, ably directed by Dr. Susanne Polsterer, sang and danced their gay folk music, and played their lively native games in an hour and a-half program which shall be remembered by Bloomsburg for a long time.

Dr. Polsterer, who just received her Ph. D. before coming to this country last October, substituted as director for Dr. Oskar Bock who was unexpectedly called back to New York. Dr. Bock organized the first student tour in 1949 for the purpose of letting us Americans see how the Austrians live, and give us a taste of their brilliant and colorful national culture. The shows he has presented have been widely acclaimed by leading educators, journalists, and religious authorities as a wonderful and true picture of the happy life of the Austrian country folk.

Dr. Polsterer, as the leading lady, was very well supported by her leading man, Franz Plassnik. Mr. Plassnik gleefully romped and loved his way through two women and four scenes. He also very vigorously, with the help of a few of the other men, chopped his way into a log, much to the disdain of Dr. Andruss. I think Dr. Andruss was afraid one of them was going to miss the log and go through the floor. (I make this statement only as an interpretation of the expression on Dr. Andruss' face.) The rest of the cast was superb in their musical expressions of their native country.

The story of the program was quite simple. Dr. Polsterer is out to get a man. And she does, even though she steals him from another girl and spends the four seasons of the year doing it. Dr. Polsterer, in introducing the program, took us on a magic carpet to an Austrian village, where we were to meet our Visitors from Vienna.

The scenes (love and otherwise) were gaily sprinkled with cheerful songs, exciting and hilarious dances (as the kicking-the-pants dance), and some very beautiful solo numbers. Hilde yodeled some lovely old Alpine ballads and Elizabeth held the audience spellbound with her magnificent rendition of the famous waltz song from "Die Fleidermaus", by Johann Strauss. Elizabeth has one of the most glorious voices I have heard in a long time, and she presented a very striking figure in her Carinthian costume (with the pantaloons) as she sang her way into the hearts of everyone. Susanne and Franz whirled and stamped their way through a fiery, supercharged czardas and through the various stages preceding matrimony, which are the same the world over, despite a few interesting customs practiced in each country. The quartet, composed of Erick, Konrad, Rudolf, and Bert, sang some nostalgic mountain songs and fascinated the audience with the perfect coordination and rhythm they displayed in the clapping dance. The degree to which their individual movements were synchronized was really amazing. Finally, after luring Franz away from Hilde with her charms (?) Susanne announces her engagement. Then Susanne, Franz, and Eva performed an intricate folk dance which is related to the pre-wedding ceremonies. They wove in and out of each other's arms in very complex and complicated movements. I expected to see the three of them twist themselves right off the stage.

The wedding ceremony in the last scene was truly a touch of old world tradition. After Eva removed Susanne's wedding veil and gave Franz a beautifully embroidered sash, the wedding festivities began. The villagers sang, danced, and drank their way far into the night and our Visitors from Vienna brought us back to Carver Hall.

The whole group of performers was so spontaneous, so refreshing, so utterly different from anyone I have ever known that I still can't fully appreciate the full magnitude and magnificence of their characters.

I was very fortunate in being able to spend the whole day with them. I was in Scranton to meet them at 10:30 Thursday morning, got them safely in bed at 2:00 a.m. Friday, and saw them off at 10:00 Friday morning. The whole day was so exciting that I wish all of you could have spent as much time with them as I did.

I was a little shocked when they started stepping from the train in Scranton. Most of them had on skiing outfits and all had huge piles of hand luggage. Amid the confusion, I finally found Dr. Polsterer and we got the whole group together. On the way from the train terminal to the bus station, I lost three of them. I found them very calmly walking around the block, waiting for someone to come and find them.

On the way down, Franz sat with me on the bus and we had a very interesting talk. He gave me his views on America, its customs, habits, and its women. He is quite a wonderful person, and he is a teacher in an elementary school in Klagenfurt. At twenty-one he already had his B. S. in Education and had taught for one year before coming to America last October.

When we arrived in Bloomsburg, the confusion was glorified when Erick left his gloves on the bus and became rather excited. We made several telephone calls, and finally located them. The luggage of the men had not yet arrived at the hotel; this didn't help any. They were also very tired and hungry, not having had any sleep the night before, and neither breakfast nor lunch on Thursday. Eventually, I got the men fed and settled in the hotel. The women stayed in Waller.

At dinner on Thursday evening, the conversation was excellent. I presume this as I don't understand German. What conversation was held in English centered around "philosophie and diplomatique". These people are all quite learned and intelligent; their ideas were extremely interesting. After dinner, we (Franz, Jutta, Jayne and I) sat in the lounge and watched Fritz and Herman beat Daddy Lang and Chuck Rhodes at ping-pong. Then we went to the auditorium and got ready for the show.

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National Brotherhood Week

"Brotherhood Week." What's that? That's a week in February when one is supposed to think of his neighbors as brothers and as equals. It's just some more bosh—that's all." That's what many people said in past years when someone reminded them it was National Brotherhood Week, and that's probably what some will say again this year.

This is the 19th year that Brotherhood Week is being observed in the United States. Let's really do something this year, not just say, "More bosh—that's all." Instead of having the spirit of brotherhood for a week, have it throughout the year.

Prejudice in the hearts of men everywhere is a real barrier in overcoming many problems among mankind. When you hear the word prejudice, racial prejudice comes to your mind first of all. There are many other kinds of prejudice some of which are social, economic, religious, and political. Some of us say we aren't prejudiced, but when our real test comes, we fail miserably. Most of us are prejudiced, and there's no getting away from that fact. Now is the time to overcome this great barrier which stands in the way of great accomplishments in the world.

Overcoming this huge barrier begins with each individual person, not society as a whole. That individual person means you—not the man down the street, nor your next door neighbor. Begin your part in this great program during this year's National Brotherhood Week.

On February 12, we celebrated the birthday of one of the greatest exponents of brotherhood who ever lived. This man was Abraham Lincoln. He is one of the best remembered examples the world has ever known of a man who believed in the equality of the human race. It was Abraham Lincoln who made the immortal statement that "all men are created equal." The world will never forget this great statesman, nor is it probable that there will ever be one great enough to replace him.

Only through unity can progress be made in the world. There can be no real peace until one race recognizes another as being on an equal level. Even though people from different countries have different languages and different customs, they should be able to get along with each other. They must recognize each others rights and privileges, even though they have entirely different customs and manners of living.

Do your part in promoting co-operation among the people living around you. This is the first step in observing National Brotherhood Week. To you it may seem like a small step; but, nevertheless, take it. (M. N.)

So You Want Cheerleaders?

In the past few weeks, a good deal of complaints have been heard concerning the absence of cheerleaders at basketball games. This article appears, not to challenge the issuers of those complaints, but rather to defend the girls on the cheerleading squad of B. S. T. C.

In the past football season, we are happy to say that we sincerely believe you fans did a good job of cheering—most of the time. In view of the act that we had one of the finest teams in the state, it stands to reason that you would have to be a pronounced football hater NOT to have cheered for the boys on that team.

But cheering on the field does not comprise spirit. It means more than just attending the games; it means backing your team no matter when an activity is sponsored in honoring them.

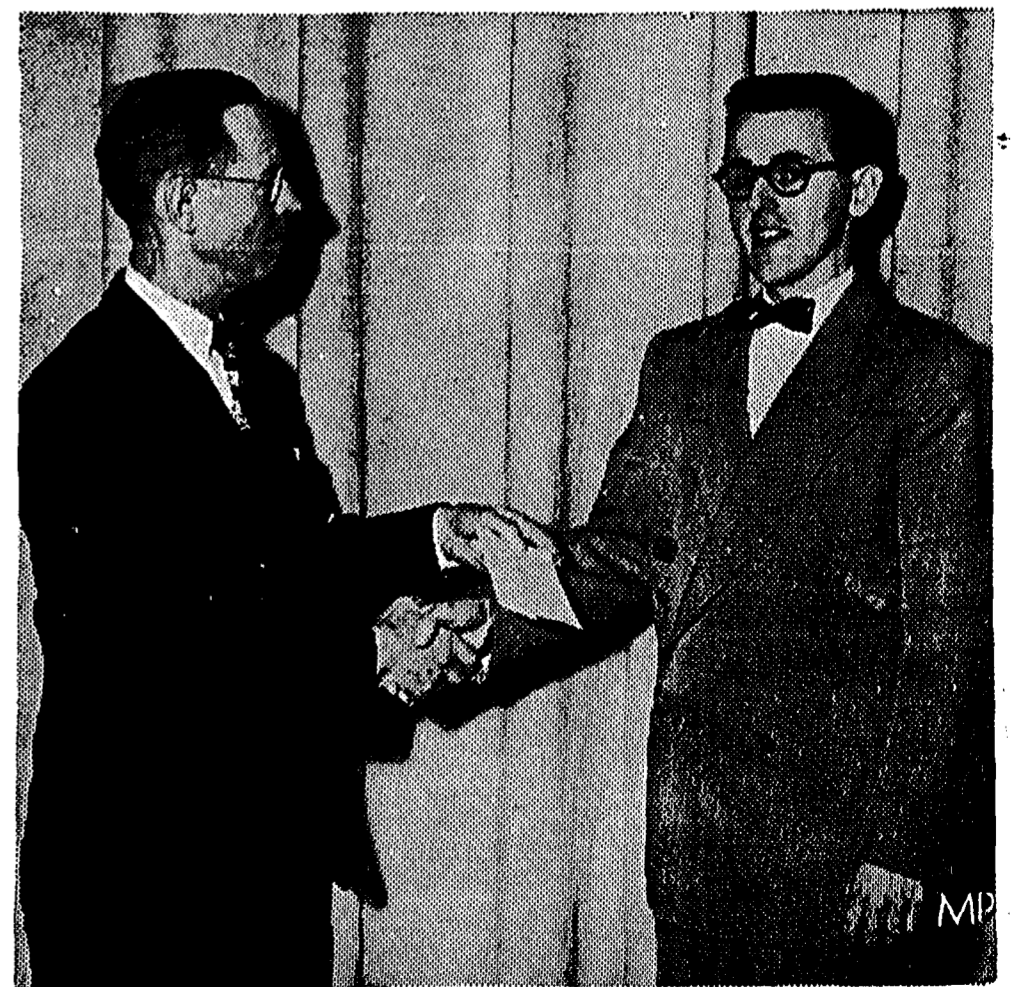
Take the pep rallies, for example. True, a good percentage of those students who stayed here over the weekends attended them; providing there was not an especially good movie downtown, of course. But the student who did come to the rallies, why did they come? We stood down there in front of a not-too-cool bonfire, and probably could have cheered all night, without receiving anymore than the response of fifteen or twenty. The rest of the group stood and watched. WE ARE NOT PERFORMING FOR YOU; WE ARE LEADING THE CHEERS!

Maybe, on the other hand, we are at fault. Is it because you don't know the cheers? Surely, enough papers have been circulated so that you could get your hands on at least one. You could try the PILOT if you don't know the school songs.

We must admit, however, that we did have the co-operation of two groups. The Pep Committee arranged all those bonfires

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'51 Scholarship Awarded



Dr. K. C. Kuster awards William Jacobs, sophomore, a scholarship on behalf of the Class of 1951.

Current Currents

by Dave Newbury



From out of the fog . . .

From out of the fog that usually surrounds College Council doings comes a pertinent (or impertinent) bit of information. There is an effort afoot (I suppose a yard would make it a stronger effort) to have coke machines put in the dorms. The Current Current of opinion seems to point toward the success of the venture. If the trend continues I see in the future a day when legs become vestigial (This is a tricky one Floyd; check with Webster) and classes will be taught by television installed above the sack. However, meals will not be served in bed, the laundry has enough bedclothes to do already. Seriously though, it does point up the fact that College Council does try to carry out student suggestions when possible. Another interesting (this word is used here only to increase my word count) sidelight on slight of hand in the C.G.A. At a recent meeting a certain faculty member asked for an important report by a committee on equality of opportunity for participation in extra-curricular activities. (This report was so important that it has been pending since last year, and was never handed in to Council). No one knows where the darn thing is or who's responsible for finding it. If the report is like some that are given in Council, I know what happened to it—someone sold it to a jokebook.

Sincere Thanks . . .

I want to thank Roland Schmidt (his last name has no connection with what caused the following) for walking into the steel pole in the kitchen and smashing his glasses. I asked somebody to commit mayhem last week, but I didn't think they'd start on themselves. I guess he was just trying to prove that students really knock themselves out working in the kitchen. Sometimes walking into a pole is the lesser of two evils in the dining room.

So I'll Say It . . .

Any number of times I have been reminded by various members of a fantastic aggregation called the Intramural League to say something about 'em. I will. The Harry E. Coalers are tops in the league. They baffle every team they play—they should, they're the only team I've ever seen that combines the best points of football and basketball with a little wrestling thrown in. At least if you go up and watch some Monday night you can see the nearest thing to television Bloomsburg offers—with grunts and groans and gore and everything.

Peace Feelers . . .

Just so I don't wind up with some Freshman Eagle Scout's knife stuck in my back (Dorsal side that is, Dr. Kuster), I would like to put in a plug for the Frosh Hop. They are going to have it in the Centennial Gym, they will have a good band, and Joan Enama isn't going to ask me to go. Like salomi, no matter how you slice it, the Frosh Hop is still one of the events of the year. (Now somebody tell "Bo" Rainey to stop threatening my manly form.)

How to Desurface a Stage . . .

Last Thursday's evening program was terrific from the student standpoint, but when those Austrian boys got out there and started to hack up a log in time to music I could imagine Ed (Buildings and Grounds) Sharretts turning a brilliant purple hue. No damage was done though, unless you count the way they sat there and killed three bottles of wine. I understand the boys who go downtown in the evenings are still trying to figure out how to slap themselves in time to music. Tom McLaughlin is having a group of Irishmen come over next year—don't miss it!

I Always Thought He Looked Lost . . .

Another angle on the Austrian student group runs thus: Ray Raabe, the local jack-of-all skills (Verbally, at least) was wandering down the hall last Thursday night when up dashed a CO-ed who exclaimed, "Oh, are you lost from your group?" After "Sugar" explained to her he was not an Austrian she gave up and left. You shoulda stood closer to the crowd Ray, you missed a chance to get a free trip to Austria. Get the faraway look out of your eyes, buster, you're staying here!

Social Recing . . .

Just a brief hint to the weekend kibitzers: The Social Recreation Committee is sponsoring a square dance tonight; the price is right (Free!) and there'll even be girls there. I have this last on good authority — I saw that the bars were down at the girls entrance.

Little Man on Campus

by BIBLER



"That's Eddie's big problem. He stops TOO fast."

Coed of the Year

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waukee and makes her home 'at Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania. Some of her numerous activities have been: Dramatic Club (50), Sophomore Woman Representative on College Council (50-51), Women's Chorus Treasurer (50-51), College Council Secretary (51-52), Business Education Club, F.T.A., and Kappa Delta Pi. When she can find spare time, she likes singing, knitting, reading and swimming.

BARBARA E. HARMAN

"Barb," a senior in the Business Curriculum, was graduated from Wiconisco High School and hails from Lepens, Pennsylvania. She was a cheerleader for 3 years, last year's fashion show co-ordinator, sophomore representative for the Waller Hall Association (50-51), and a member of the Dramatic Club. Her numerous offices are Secretary of the Junior and Senior Classes, Treasurer of Pi Omega Pi and the "B" Club, secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, and Business Education Club Secretary during 1950. Her other interests are piano playing, dancing, and swimming.

NANCY SWARTZ

Nancy, a senior in Business Education, was graduated from Forty Fort High School in her home town of Forty Fort, Pennsylvania. Her numerous activities are: F.T.A., Business Education Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Women's Chorus, Maroon and Gold Art Editor '48, Obiter Art Editor '48, C.G.A. Woman Representative '49, Waller Hall Association Social Chairman and Treasurer (50-51), and Fashion Show model, store co-ordinator, and fashion co-ordinator. Her hobbies are sketching, swimming, tennis, playing and reading.

College Council

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subject was referred to President Andrus.

Elaine Gunther stated that she would be unable to attend the West Chester student government conference. It was voted that the Sophomore members of Council select a representative in her place.

The subject of charitable donations was batted about once again. No motion succeeded in getting passed, so the problem remains unsettled.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

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After the show, a party was sponsored by the Future Teachers of America in the day women's room. Our friends told many interesting tales of their home life, customs, and country. I think, though, that Peet Dorsavage and Doty Bowman were a little surprised when Bert said "Let's have a part-ee". The affair was a great success and the Austrians made more friends and spread more good will.

The F.T.A. party was continued downtown by a few of the Austrian men, where they really let go. They taught us Austrian songs and dances and games and we had a terrific time until 1:30. Then everyone went home to bed.

At 9:00 the next morning, I took Franz shopping for a pair of shoes. Then he and a gang of us students had breakfast at the Grille. We rushed back down to the bus and came up to school to pick up the women. (Franz also took the log with him, saying it was one of the best he had found in this country). I was very sorry to see them leave. I wish they could have stayed longer; I would have liked to know them better.

And so they left, a group of vitalizing young people, hoping they had conveyed as much good-will to us as we had to them. As the bus pulled out, Fritz opened his window and yodeled good-bye to us and we stood there, feeling very sad, waving farewell to our visitors from Vienna.

—Jim Ciavaglia

So You Want Cheerleaders

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and pep rallies; Mr. Henrie's band was always there to help liven the affair. Thank goodness we had a band! Otherwise there would not have been ANY noise at all.

But enough about football—that was used as a warm-up subject to bring out our main point. Do you recall the pep rally held in the auditorium in one of our regular assemblies? Do you recall the number of students who cheered? In fact, do you recall ANY students who cheered? We are almost certain that they soon stopped, probably from embarrassment; they receive the oddest stares—the students who cheer.

The same conditions prevail up at Centennial Gymnasium, only there conditions were a little worse. In the first place, we have no appropriate uniforms as yet in which to cheer in a warm gymnasium. You might say that we may easily wear a blouse with our regular cheerleading skirts. Remember — those skirts were not measured for the individuals who have them now, and if you can devise a way in which to keep them up while wearing them with a blouse we shall be happy to oblige.

Secondly, you might suggest that we wear some outfit of our own choice. That was tried last year, and we received an abundance of complaints about it. One person didn't like the variety of colors, another the combinations,

still another didn't like the whole idea. What do you suggest?

Those are the facts, student body. We would like to say a word of thanks to those students who know and understand our situation. We also know our students who co-operate with us by cheering, and we thank you, too.

We would like to say that these conditions are the fault of no one person. They are the result of many things. We would also like to add that we might like to cheer at the games — if only someone would cheer with us. Think about it until next September, won't you? (D.D.)

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