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Freshman committee chairmen who have added the finishing touches to their Central Park Dance to be held tomorrow night.

Coed Queen to be Crowned at Dance Tomorrow Night

TO ALL BLOOMSBURG STUDENTS:

We, the Freshman Class, wish to extend this invitation to join us in "Central Park" for our semi-formal dance. The place will be Centennial gymnasium; the time, 9:00 to 12:00; music will be provided by Gerry Kehler and his septet.

Highlight of the evening will be the much-awaited Obiter Co-ed of the Year Ceremony. Here, Miss Joan Christie, reigning queen of the campus, will relinquish her crown to the new Co-ed of the Year. Excitement will be high, so we urge you not to miss it. Voting is still in full swing, so you still have time to cast your ballot in Waller Hall Lounge.

The Committee chairmen who are working hard to make our dance a memorable experience are: Publicity, Mary Jane Barnisky and Dick Connolly; Refreshments, Mary Heatley and Carl Shively; Programs and Invitations, Nancy Suwalski and Arnie Redbord; Tickets, Gerry Donmoyer; Decorations, Marianne Angradi and Ross Bartleson; Entertainment, Eddie Braynock; Orchestra and Clean-Up, Bob Asby and Bob Boyle.

Dorm Girls Make Important Changes In Constitution

The Waller Hall Association held a meeting recently with Alice Fisher, president, in charge. At the meeting Roberta Bowen was elected telephone chairman of the first floor. She replaces Corrine Pentecost in this position.

Plans were also discussed for an all-dorm party which will be held around mid-semester.

Martha Staratow was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Waller Hall handbook, which will be revised and made smaller into booklet form. Her staff is comprised of: Joan Koch, Evelyn Gilchrist, and Nancy Shipman.

At a vote held on February 21, the following revisions were approved to the Waller Hall constitution:

Article IV, The Governing Board of the Association shall consist of members elected as follows: (a) President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer and Social Chairman of the Association; (b) Four members from the Senior class, three members from the Junior and Sophomore classes, and two members from the Freshman class.

Article V, Section 3, The Social Chairman of Waller Hall shall be a Junior or a Sophomore elected by the association.

Article VI, Section 1, Each class shall meet for the purpose of selecting nominees. The first list of nominees shall be posted one week before the elections, that will be held when the particular classes vote for their representatives.

Article VI, Section 2, One week before the day set for the election of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Social Chairman of the Association the Governing Board shall post for each office a list of nominees approved by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Instruction.

Article VI, Section 3, Elections of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Social Chairman and of the Governing Board of the Association shall be held during the last week of April.

Article VI, Section 4, A majority of association members must vote, and those nominees receiving a plurality shall receive the position.

Article VII, The term of office of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Social Chairman and all members of the Governing Board shall be for one year unless re-elected for a second term of office.

Article X, Section 5, It shall be the duty of the Social Chairman to plan and execute the social program, and to represent the Waller Hall Association in other college social functions.



As her coed reign nears an end, Joan Christie shares royal memories with six of this year's eight contestants.

Underclassmen Win Fifth Presentation Of "Class Battle"

The fifth annual presentation of the "Battle of the Classes" sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi in cooperation with Time magazine was held Tuesday, February 8, during assembly.

Those participating in the contest were as follows: Freshmen, Marjorie Meyers and Ronald Jensen; Sophomores, Marilyn Ritter and Robert Ebner; Juniors, Jean Zimmerman and Oliver McHenry; Seniors, Ruth Paul and George Schell.

Dean of Instruction John A. Hoch served as Master of Ceremonies while the time-keeper was Harold Shelly. The judges were Mr. Russell Schleicker, Mrs. Olive Beeman, and Dr. Thomas Martin.

The contest was won by the underclassman 26-20.

"Contemporary World Figures and World Affairs" was the subject, and Time magazine was the source of the questions.

One-year subscriptions to Time magazine were awarded to five top winners who were Ronald Jensen, Robert Ebner, Olive McHenry, Marjorie Meyers, and George Schell.

Chairman of the program was Ed Siscoe, assisted by Pat Gianguilio and William Miekke.

Sigma Alpha Eta Plans Field Trip To Kline Village

The monthly meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, National Speech and Hearing Fraternity, was held on February 8, in the social rooms of Science Hall at 7:00 p.m. There was a short business meeting.

Miss Clara Weir, adviser to Sigma Alpha Eta, gave a report concerning a program which was put on by the members of the fraternity at a recent Kiwanis meeting. "These Untrained Tongues," which was shown at the Kiwanis meeting, was also shown at this meeting to the fraternity members. Alice Swartz was projectionist.

The members are planning to take a field trip to a speech and hearing clinic at Kline Village in Harrisburg. The tentative date is sometime in March providing twenty-five students are interested in this project.

The fraternity will hold its annual banquet on April 27, in Waller Hall dining room at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Raymond S. Treon, Columbia County child psychologist, will be the guest speaker. Paul Volkman is in general charge of finances, and Margaret Yohn is in charge of the decorations.

A recruitment project to visit area high school students to discuss speech correction and special education has been planned. Alice Swartz heads the committee of: Lake Hartman, Diann Jones, Tom O'Toole, Harriet Link, and Doyle Lynn.

Plans Announced For 28th Annual Basketball Tourney

The Twenty-Eighth Annual High School Invitation Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will be held in Centennial Gymnasium during the period of March 2-19, 1955. Jack W. Yohe, Director of Athletics at the Teachers College, will serve as director of the games, replacing John A. Hoch who recently assumed duties as Dean of Instruction. A tentative schedule, released by Coach Yohe, provides for a qualifying round for Class C teams on Wednesday and Friday, March 2 and 4. Preliminary round tilts for Classes A, B, and C will be played March 8, 9, 11, and 12.

Mr. Yohe added that Class A preliminaries may not be scheduled until March 11 and 12, in order that teams, eliminated from district P.I.A.A. playoffs, may enter the tournament if they so desire. Semi-final games are scheduled for March 16 and 17, with Saturday, March 19 designated the "Night of Champions".

Last year's tourney added another milestone of success to the series that has been held at the College; thirty-two teams competed for championship awards before some of the largest crowds ever to witness basketball games in Centennial Gymnasium. In some blistering competition last year, Plains High School captured the Class A crown; the speedy Shickshinny Indians triumphed in Class B, and the Foster Township Falcons climbed the tournament ladder to come out on top in Class C competition.

Trophies have been awarded during the past several years to the cheer-leading squads judged the best of their class in the tournament. This competition had added much to the general spirit and competition existing during tourney play. Awards will also be made to the All-Tourney team and to the Outstanding Player of the meet.

Announcements of the 1955 event were mailed recently to sixty-six high schools in the Central Pennsylvania area. Invitations will be extended to teams as soon as necessary arrangements are completed by the committee.

Business Education Club Hears About "Family of Fabrics"

The regular meeting of the Business Education Club was held February 17, at 3:00 o'clock in Navy Hall Auditorium. Miss Helen Boldreff, a representative of the E. I. Du Pont Company, spoke to the club members on the subject of "The Five Goods of the Du Pont are rayon, nylon, dacron, and acetate. She explained that these fibers form a family of fabrics which began with rayon as the basic material. Wearing apparel was displayed to show the various types of material being used in clothing. The presentation proved to be both profitable and interesting to all the members.

BSTC Enrollment Now 817, Exceeds Previous Record

With American Colleges and universities accommodating more student than ever before, Bloomsburg State Teachers College has the largest second semester enrollment in its history. With a registration of 817 students, the college enrollment figure exceeds the former high of 778 students registered in February 1950, following World War II.

Included in the second-semester figures are 116 Freshmen students, the largest group of first-year students to enter college for the second semester since January 1946, when World War II G.I.'s were returning from overseas. The Freshman Class numbered 270 in September 1954.

A breakdown of the 1955 enrollment figures indicates that the Department of Business Education has become the largest division of the college with an enrollment of 289, as compared with 284 in the Secondary curriculum and 244 in the Elementary curriculum.

Men outnumber women on the Bloomsburg campus, 498 to 319—a unique situation in American teacher-education institutions. However, in the Department of Elementary Education, there are only 60 men, with a ratio of three women for every man enrolled. The Secondary curriculum has a 7 to 1 male ratio, while there are two male students for every woman studying in the Department of Business Education.

A January graduating class of only 125 students and a May class of 130 will not greatly relieve a growing shortage of teachers for the public schools. This shortage may likely be aggravated by the decision to limit the number of new students to be admitted in September 1955. Serious consideration is being given to the size of next year's Freshman class in view of the fact that the maximum enrollment of the college must be kept at or near 800.

Miss Hazen Speaks In Shamokin About Remedial Reading

Miss Edna J. Hazen, Director of Elementary Education at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, discussed "The Reading Program in the Modern School" at a meeting of Shamokin Elementary and Secondary English teachers on Tuesday, February 8. Miss Hazen's address was the first in a series of discussions to be held on the subject of remedial reading. Shamokin School Superintendent, Dr. J. L. Hackenberg, planned the meeting as the result of a request by his teachers for help in remedial reading techniques.

Members of the College Faculty who will participate in future discussions include: Mrs. Lucille J. Baker, who will present the topic, "Teaching of Remedial Reading in Primary Grades," on Tuesday, February 15, and Mr. Russel F. Schleicher, who will discuss the "Teaching of Remedial Reading in Upper Grades," Tuesday, March 1.

Watson, Mapel Highlight Ninth Sales Rally

One of the nation's best-known and most successful personalities in sales training will bring a wealth of thirty years teaching and selling experience to the Ninth Annual Sales Rally at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Thursday evening, March 3. Mr. James Watson of Bronxville, New York, will be one of the two featured speakers to address an anticipated capacity audience in Carver Auditorium. Watson, producer of the widely acclaimed Retail Selling Workshop, gives a dynamic presentation tailored for retail store employees, both selling and sales supporting.

In addition to his workshop program, Mr. Watson has given able service to such firms as R. H. Macy of New York, Bullocks of Los Angeles, Bullocks Wilshire, and Montgomery Ward. With the latter firm, he served as National Educational Director, in charge of training over forty thousand employees.

Appearing with Watson as one of the featured speakers will be Mr. Eugene B. Mapel, vice-president of Barrington Associates, Inc. Mapel will replace W. Wallace Powell who had to cancel his appearance at the Sales Rally because of the immediate press of his business commitments.

In past years, the Sales Rally has attracted hundreds of businessmen, store managers, clerks, salesmen, and high school teachers. According to Charles H. Henrie, Retail Selling Instructor at the College, present plans and progress indicate that this year's event will be one of the best in the series.

Four area Kiwanis Clubs have already accepted invitations to a dinner to be held in the College Dining Room at 6:30 p.m. William Simons of Hazleton, Lt. Governor of Kiwanis, will be in attendance to bring greetings from Kiwanis International.

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College, will extend greetings to Kiwanians at the dinner and to the audience at the Rally. The program in Carver Auditorium gets underway at 8:00 o'clock.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds a Banquet On Founder's Day

The Kappa Delta Pi Founder's Day Banquet was held at the Dutch Hill Church on Thursday, February 17. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss, Miss Edna Hazen, Miss Edna Barnes, and Mrs. Lucille Baker were guests. Each of the guests gave a short history of his association with the fraternity, the year of his joining Kappa Delta Pi, and his opinion of the fraternity.

Dr. Nell Maupin, chapter counselor, was honored for her twenty-three years of service to the (Continued on page 3)

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Your Community Government Association

In order to secure the best possible nominees for C.G.A. offices, the College Council has decided to use the following procedure this year:

1. To propose a candidate for nomination for a C.G.A. office contact the person to see if he will accept the office and if he believes he is scholastically eligible, then write a petition to the Election Board stating the name of the nominee and the office. Have the petition signed by at least 10 men and 10 women students.
2. A student may not sign more than one petition for the same office.
3. Petitions should be left as soon as possible in Post Office Box 263. The Deadline will be NOON, March 10, 1955. The Election Board will check the eligibility of each candidate and post the name.
4. On the day set for nominations, MARCH 17, all eligible candidates will be nominated from the floor. There will be no additional nominations from the floor.

COLLEGE COUNCIL OF THE C.G.A. RESPONSIBILITIES AND POWERS

Has general supervision of all student organizations.
Formulates policies and makes recommendations about student affairs at the request of students or administration.
Administers the policies.
The Council has judicial powers.
Composed of student and administration representatives, the Council works for cooperation and good college morale.
Maintains relations with other colleges by contacts with state, regional, and national organizations of students.

C.G.A. President — (Senior)

Responsible for seeing that the business of C.G.A. and the Council is transacted properly and promptly by the other officers, the Council members, and the special committees which he appoints.

Representative Duties

Special representative of Council and the student body to the President of the College and other administrative officers.
Representative of the student body on public occasions.

Presiding Duties

Presides at College Council meetings, regular and special.
Presides at C.G.A. meetings.

C.G.A. Vice-President — (Junior)

Acts in the absence of the President.
General supervision of the C.G.A. standing committees: Hospitality, Awards, Assembly, Customs, Election Board, Dining Room, Pep, Calendar, Furniture, Fire Drill, Social and Recreation, Freshmen Class Advisers, Library.

C.G.A. Secretary — (Sophomore, Junior or Senior)

Minutes of Council and C.G.A. prepared for the Council and sent to the President of the College.
Writes notices and correspondence.
Keeps records and files of Council and C.G.A.

C.G.A. Treasurer — (Sophomore, Junior or Senior)

Chairman of the Budget Committee which makes the Community Activities budget for each semester.
Administers the College Council budget.
Helps to administer the Community Activities budget.
Keeps Treasurer's books and financial records and reports on them.

C.G.A. Assistant Treasurer — (Sophomore, Junior or Senior)

Collects class dues according to C.G.A. policy.
Assists the Treasurer.

ELIGIBILITY FOR C.G.A. OFFICERS

1. The citizenship and scholastic records of all nominees shall be satisfactory as certified by the President of the college. (Scholarship must be 1.0 cumulative average and 1.3 for the preceding semester.)
2. These officers are so important that only those should accept nomination who expect to be in college for both semesters of the College year 1955-56.

BLOOMSBURG WRITERS SERIES

Dr. William Boyd Sutliff

In 1937, a grateful alumni of B.S.T.C. presented a bound collection of poems to Dr. William Boyd Sutliff. This collection, comprising Sutliff's own works, was an affectionate gesture to a "gentleman, scholar, and friend of youth" who loved his Alma Mater dearly and labored many years in that love.

W. B. Sutliff, the last of the "Old Guard" at B.S.T.C., at the time of his retirement, was born in Columbia County. He attended the old Huntington Academy, after which he taught in country schools for a period. In 1889, he entered the Bloomsburg State Normal School for a two year course of study. He remained, as a faculty member, for a short time, then left his position temporarily in order that he might matriculate at Lafayette College. After receiving both his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Lafayette, he returned to his Alma Mater and his former position on the faculty of B.S.T.C. In 1921 he became B.S.T.C.'s first Dean of Instruction, serving under the presidency of Dr. Haas. Sutliff acted as Dean of Instruction until 1937 when he retired from a job on which he had shown long and deep devotion to the youth whom he served.

Dr. Sutliff, who still lives in the same house, just across the street from our college campus, exemplifies the true worth of the teacher. He also represents the first serious poetic efforts to communicate the spirit of B.S.T.C., its faculty and students. Everything on the campus interested him.

In *To the Old Pine Tree*, he wrote about the beauties of nature:

Your tall dark form against the sky
Has like a guard been standing by;
Kept watch while years go on apace,
Ever the changing tide you face,
Of youth and age which comes and goes
A ceaseless stream that ever flows,
The secret of enduring youth is thine
Oh, glorious ever lovely Pine.

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Profile of the Week

Amid the glamour and excitement of Central Park dances and Coed contestants, B.S.T.C. students are apt to forget that we have a reigning queen of the campus, whose rule is not over until that magical moment tomorrow night in Centennial Gym. This year's charming coed queen was Joan Christie, who describes her own crowning as, "The happiest moment of my life . . . I'll never forget it."

Joanie proudly claims Shenandoah as her home town and J. W. Cooper High School as her alma mater. There she was an active four year class officer, year book editor, cheerleader, and chorus member.

Since coming to B.S.T.C., this busy Junior's list of activities reads like a catalogue of the college extracurricular program. She was her Freshman class secretary, and has represented her classmates on College Council both last year and this. She has been a Fashion Show model for two years, and this year will act as moderator of this event. Varsity Queen of 1953 . . . member of Dramatics Club, Newman Club, Women's Chorus, and Customs Committee . . . Co-chairman of the Hospitality Committee . . . Feature Editor and Editorial Board member of the *Maroon and Gold* . . . Historian and Treasurer of the Business Education Club . . . the list is endless, and still she is a star student in her Business Curriculum courses . . . not to mention the hobbies of dancing and sports she enjoys in her "spare" time.

Joan's immediate plans call for a summer of waitress work at Skytop lodge in the Poconos, her long-range planning includes marriage and a teaching career.

This lovely and gracious Coed-of-the-Year who will crown either Mary, Emy, Joan, Bobbi, Judy, Sherrill, or Joanne as her successor will be long remembered by students and faculty alike as perhaps the most outstanding girl to ever wear the Coed crown.

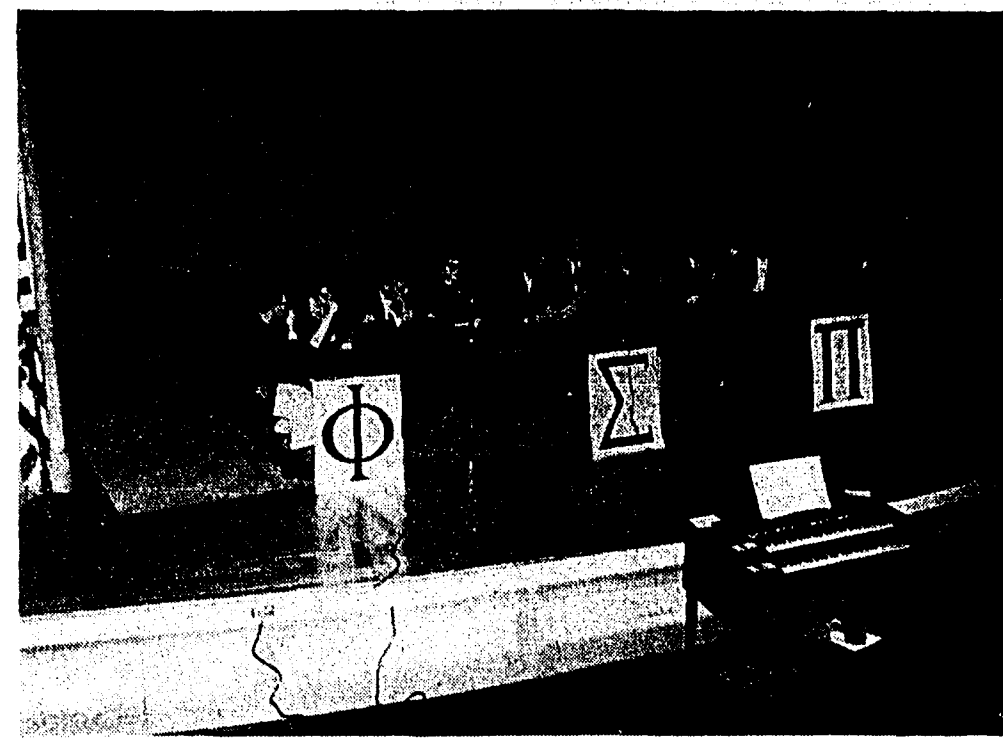
Honor Roll of Hits

ATTENTION: "Waterfront" Crew. . . I have the greatest news! That rough and "sexy" idol of the feminine movie fans, Mr. Marlon Brando is at present memorizing old Rodgers and Hart tunes in preparation for his "GUYS AND DOLLS" film role; his first musical venture. Brando will wax an album of songs to get his public in the proper mood to accept him as a movie singer. Can you imagine "Motorcycle Marlon" singing such tunes as, I love you "A BUSHEL AND A PECK" ???

Danny Kaye has joined the hip-slinging Latin cats with his latest job, "MANHATTAN MAMBO" . . . More good news, kiddies, Nat "King" Cole will get the film-biography treatment by Universal-International. You wonder what- ever became of Eartha Kitt? Well, the Kitt comes up now with her best job to date, entitled, "THE HEEL." This tune is guaranteed to be a real "dazzler" employing rapid-fire lyrics that the girl does to perfection. A good solid rendering of "MY HEART'S DELIGHT" backs it up. Listen for this recording because it sounds like a sure shot for Eartha.

Great music recorded from the soundtrack of recent motion pictures is being performed by your favorite artists in popular record albums consisting of "THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS," "SO THIS IS PARIS" and "DEEP IN MY HEART" . . . The MGM strings conducted by Leroy Holmes records a very beautiful album "MOOD MUSIC" which includes such favorites as "I'M IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE," "ALL OF ME," "SNUGGLED ON YOUR SHOULDER," "TWO CIGARETTES IN THE DARK," "TWO SLEEPY PEOPLE," "LINGER IN MY ARMS," and "I SURRENDER, DEAR."

Let's drop a few coins in the juke box and note just who is recording what! . . . Johnny Maddox has scored a hit with his, "CRAZY OTTO." The recording employs a rollicking rhythm and has power of enlightening the spirits of those who hear it. . . The Hilltoppers spell out their newest waxing, It's "D-A-R-L-I-N." Hmm, they can't fool us college kids. We know what that spells. (Those dirty devils!) . . . The DeCastro Sisters express a state of mind familiar to all Bloomsburg students—"BEWILDERED." . . . Popular in our women's dormitories, if no where else, is a little Chinese ditty entitled LING-TING-TONG by the Five Keys.



Salute to Kappa Delta Pi

TOP to TOE BY TUCKY

The following is the text of a historian's speech given by Miss Louise LaSorsa on the occasion of the Founder's Day Banquet of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity. The speech is an excellent example of how diligent research, skillful compilation, and expert presentation may both honor and preserve the history and standards of an honorary fraternity. We believe it is indeed worthy of publication.

The founders of Kappa Delta Pi in 1911, looked into the future, but they may well have doubted that honorary fraternity they then created would evolve into the flourishing Honor Society in Education, more than one-hundred chapters strong when it celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1936. There are 195 chapters of Kappa Delta Pi as of May 28, 1954 and 9 alumni chapters.

The development of honor societies in education is interlaced with the expansion of the concept of education as a science marking the efforts of professionally minded men and women to develop educational content and methods of teaching on a scientific basis as distinguished from traditional practices based on philosophical assumptions alone.

The founders of Kappa Delta Pi sought to foster scholarships and achievement in educational work. The aim was not scholarship for its own sake, but as an instrument of professional standards and service. Kappa Delta Pi has remained loyal to the purpose for which it was created—the promotion of a scholarly profession of education.

Knowledge of professional content, however, has not been the only driving force of the society's purpose. No less significant has been loyalty to the teaching profession itself. The founders of Kappa Delta Pi were zealous in helping to deepen and broaden the foundations of the profession of teaching. For this reason, the constitutions of the society have specifically included such statements as these—"consecrated to social service, high moral character among those who are making educational work their profession, indication that there will be continued interest in the field of education, shall foster professional growth." The ultimate purpose of teaching lies in social attitudes which involve respect for one's fellow men and a will to promote justice for all. Kappa Delta Pi has welcomed into its membership men and women without any thought of their race, creed, or color, but solely because of their qualifications to contribute to a growing profession of education.

From its inception, Kappa Delta Pi has adhered to its purpose as a society stressing scholarship and profession.

National sets the standards for membership in the society and only recently has raised these standards. It is confined to the upper 20th of the total marks of an institution, with only Juniors and Seniors eligible for membership.

Gamma Beta Chapter is the 74th Chapter and was founded February 21, 1931 by Dr. Alfred L. Hallquest, who had the privilege of initiating Dr. Francis B. Haas on that date. Dr. Haas presented this chapter with a solid bronze plaque on a mahogany base which hangs in the main lobby of Waller Hall.

The first counselors were Dr. H. H. Russell and Miss Ethel Ranson. Following this, Dr. Andrus and Dr. Maupin were the counselors. Since 1932, Dr. Maupin has been our faithful counselor and we certainly appreciate her undying efforts to promote the welfare of

Only a few more months and it will be spring—time again for many bright checks and designs on full cotton skirts, fresh cotton blouses and flashy summer shirts. Meanwhile our B.S.T.C.'ers are still sporting their warm winter garb.

Tom Higgins flashed by me Monday night on his way to dinner in a real light tan sport coat. He really stood out as did the others at his dinner table, most of whom were wearing brown in various shades. Charlie Kwiatkowski and Byron Evans were two in rust color sport coats.

Bill Sarkas has been sporting a really new and original sweater. It is black with what looks like big chartruse pinwheels down each sleeve.

Jack Phillips has a striking blue and white sweater. On the wide blue band is a large reindeer design.

The six of our eight co-ed candidates who were in front of the assembly all looked very sweet.

Mary Heatly and Emy Park both wore black dresses. Mary's had a band of angora at the top and Emy dressed her's up with a very pretty sash. Both girls looked as sweet as two pretty freshmen could be.

The two well-chosen representatives of the sophomore class, Bobbi Roadside and Joan Rieder made an attractive appearance also. Bobbi looked very neat and demure in an olive green skirt and blouse giving just the right contrast to her pretty blonde hair.

Joanie wore a very dark knit suit with angora at the neck and tiny white buttons down the left side of the neck.

Lorraine Deibert looked very petite in a royal blue knit suit. The top has a turn-over collar with two angora bands around the neck.

Judy Stevens made a sweet appearance in a brown jersey and three-toned brown striped skirt.

I've seen a preview of some of the gowns for the freshman dance.

Emy Park's beautiful sea-green nylon chiffon gown will make her look like a china doll. The gathered dark sea-green top falls down to a definite point at the waist and as it does changes from dark to light color until the full skirt is a very pale green.

Nancy Suwalski will be wearing a bright red ballerina length gown with very tiny net teers covering her full skirt.

Mary Jane Barniski and Mary Cuber will both be as sweet as can be in lavender—both ballerina length.

Mary Jane's is net with tiny flowers all around the waist. A very sweet dress for a sweet girl.

Mary's gown has a white organza skirt over the lavender net. The organza falls sweetly over the shoulders and criss-crosses in the front.

Well folks, time to sign off and wish all the candidates for Co-ed good luck—they all deserve it—and to everyone else have a good time at the dance.

our society. Many thanks to you, Dr. Maupin.

Our chapter was established with the purpose being to give recognition to students who met the national requirements for membership. Our chapter has always tried to stress the importance of a person's being able to participate as an active part of a group, with a variety of opportunities to function professionally and socially so that these skills and habits become a fixed pattern of

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Huskies Post Fifth Conference Win on Kutztown's Boards

The Bloomsburg Huskies continued their win-hungry ways when they traveled to Kutztown to down the Berks County profs 79-70, on the 16th of February. It was the ninth win in twelve starts for Coach Harold Shelly's charges, who were never behind in this contest. This was the first of two meetings between these two tutor rivals; the second meeting will be the 5th of March, and the final game of the current card for the College Hill dribblers.

Since the issue was never in doubt, Coach Shelly saw fit to employ eleven men in annexing the College's fifth conference win. Of the eleven cagers ten men hit the scoring column.

Leading the Husky point-getters was Len Kozick; the Dallas Dandy hit the cords eleven times in fourteen efforts for a shooting percentage of 78% from the field. He also garnered five more points from the free toss line for a total of 27 points for his evening's efforts.

Next in the scoring escapades was big Bob Evans, the former Coal Township great. Evans posted the best shooting percentage of the year for any Husky by sinking nine out of ten shots from the field. His efforts from the charity line weren't as prosperous, as he made one for four. Nine field goals and the one foul shot gave him 19 points toward the Husky cause.

Of course, old reliable for the Shellymen, Fred Betz, wasn't content to leave the floor until he was heard from. The Husky captain had no trouble with his shooting eye as he made good on seven out of ten shots from the field and three out of five from the free throw circle, giving him 17 more points toward his leadership in the Husky scoring Derby.

Second-Half Rally By the Shellymen Defeats Lycoming

The Bloomsburg Huskies Basketball team came back strong in the second half, to beat a well-coached Lycoming College five by a score of 90 to 65. Coach Bob Smith's cagers were leading the Huskies by a score of 35 to 34 at half time, but were unable to cope with the Friendly College Lads in the final stanza.

Bob Evans led the Bloomsburg attack with 23 points, nine of these gathered at the foul line. Bob showed great improvement in this department. Three other Huskies were in the double digit column: Fred Betz scored 21 points, Keith Wieser added 16, and Harrison (Mo) Morson had 11 counters for the Bloomsburg cause. The entire Husky aggregation played heads up basketball to defeat the upstate lads.

Al Wilson led the Lycoming attack with 15 points; George Fortner followed closely with 14 tallies. Lycoming looked very well under the goal, getting a good share of the rebounds. However, they were completely outplayed on the floor in the second half by coach Harold Shelly's cagers.

The victory over Lycoming gave the Huskies a Six-four record. In S.T.C. competition they have three victories and three reverses.

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Shellymen Lose To Millersville In Final Minutes

Millersville's Marauders rallying in the second half Saturday night chalked up this eleventh straight victory in state teachers college play before a packed house at the Centennial Gym. On the impetus of eight straight points just before the midway mark in the second half, the defending champ from Lancaster defeated Bloomsburg 87-82.

The Huskies, who had shown better ball-handling and work off the backboards in the first half, lost the touch in the second half. The loss was made more noticeable by the fact that Millersville gained the touch. Led by Bill Werkiser's 27 points and Porke's excellent rebounding, the Marauders came from a 6 point deficit at half-time, put together a potent scoring punch and that was it.

Bloomsburg held on till the end. The lead changed hands six times in the second half until Millersville took the lead at 70-68. From then on there was no stopping Millersville. They soon built up an eight point lead, 78-70.

Bob Evans, Len Kozick and Mo Morson were excellent off the boards in the first half. While Kozick's scoring kept the home team in the game, Fred Betz did another splendid job of running the club. Both clubs showed a classy team with Millersville living up to expectations in defeating a good Maroon & Gold squad.

Millersville has proved to be a great second-half team all season. They show the signs of a truly top-notch ball club. They are probably the best the Huskies have encountered thus far—the Marauders have a records of fifteen wins against two defeats. These two defeats came at the hands of two fairly good clubs, namely, St. Joseph's and La Salle. Millersville has secured eleven straight wins in the state teachers college race this year and twenty-six straight wins during the past two years in STC play.

Bloomsburg managed to salvage one game when the junior Huskies defeated Wyoming Seminary, 82-81, in a very interesting game. The frosh rapped up another victory when Bob Boyle threw in a two-pointer with 20 seconds to go. They have lost only once thus far this season, that being to the Bucknell frosh squad in a very close game.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

by "Butch"

ORCHIDS to Suzy Hughes and Evie Gilchrist for their Hilltop Hillites. From our viewpoint we like their clever, fresh approach to the latest in campus happenings.

ORCHIDS to Hollywood for producing "The Blackboard Jungle", starring Glenn Ford. This great book which has now become a movie, is scheduled for release late in March. Billy Haley and his Comets provide much of the background music. Every future teacher should count on seeing the film when it comes to town!!

ORCHIDS to Boyd Kline and his men for having us back in Waller Lounge on the exact date, February 20th. . . it sure surprised us!!

ORCHIDS to Bob Stroup and apologies to Fred Betz (team manager), representing the "Saints" intramural basketball team. Bob scored that all important last bucket, several weeks ago, and Fred thought that deserved mentioning.

ORCHIDS to the former Professor Woof-Woof Dog Bark (Paul Crisler) for the most unusual promotion effort that we noticed prior to the big dance. We heard lots of folks admiring his "Eyes On The Dance", while waiting in line for lunch yesterday.

ORCHIDS to Bill Bitner and Joanie DeOrio!! We happened to be in Room K when a new color film of some snow scenes around campus was being previewed. It seems the camera man wanted some views of the frozen lagoon, and arrived just in time to see Bill break a big icicle from the fountain and hand it to Joan. Yes, Bill fell for Joanie, all right!! The camera captured the touching scene as Bill slipped on the ice, and with a graceful thud, landed at the feet of the young lady. Books were tumbling in all directions but in the next scene they were on their way to Navy Hall. (It all looked so natural that we doubt if they rehearsed more than once or maybe twice).

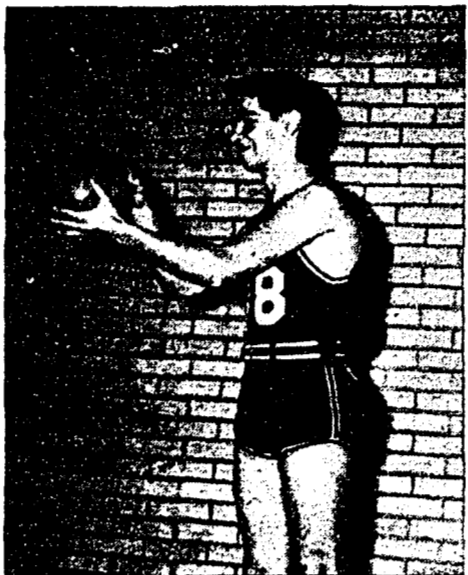
ONIONS???? . . . ya' know, ya' just can't hardly get them no more!



SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER

FRED BETZ, RATES WITH THE BEST OF THEM . . . Those who saw the Millersville game last Saturday night can bear Scuttlebutt out when we say that Fred Betz is as good a "money" player that we have seen on the Hill since our coming here. When the



pressure is really on, and the old blue chips are the anti, Fred is one boy we would like to have shooting for the old home five. A good evidence of a pressure player is the foul shooting percentage in the big games, the one department that seems to make some pretty good players go through the old "choke" routine. Fred had occasion to have been fouled six times against the Marauders. The best he could have possibly done was to get 12 free tosses, considering he would make the first one on each of the six fouls. Well, Fred did get 11 of the 12 from the charity line and with the pressure the greatest, he made eight of those eleven good. This, of course, is good foul shooting in any league 73%, but Fred has a better than 70% for the season.

Recently, Bob Stroup asked Coach Shelly if he felt Fred was as good a set shot as Al Williams, whom as some of you may remember captained the championship '52-53 team. Coach Shelly, who is usually reluctant to expound upon the virtues of prowess of his gladiators, spoke quite freely of the merits of these two great set

shots. "Surely, Fred must be considered the better of the two from the standpoint of the floor game," explained Coach Shelly, but to select any one, just yet, as being a better set shot than the portly Al Williams caused Coach Shelly to be hesitant. "Fred is a good shot," reasoned the Husky mentor, "but one like Al doesn't come along often enough." Fred came to Bloomsburg well versed in basketball background. He played with the North East Junior High in Reading, and a year with the Reading High team. The next year found Fred in Allentown, under the astute Bernie Crum, and the aristocracy of schoolboy basketball, the Allentown Canaries.

The following year Fred played with the highly-rated independents, the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army team won the eleven states, Eastern Regional finals, Boys Clubs of America championship. When he was graduated from high school, Fred came to the Den of the Huskies for a shot at collegiate ball.

Fred was able to win his varsity monogram from his freshman year right on, and when he was a sophomore, he was a member of the Teachers College championship Bloomsburg quintet. In a post-season tournament last winter, Fred played with a group of the boys from the Hill in the Renova classic. Fred's team came in with second place honors and Fred was picked as an all-tournament selection first team.

Thus far in the 54-55 campaign, Fred is pacing the Husky scoring derby with 240 points in 13 games. Remembering Fred is one of, if not the smallest player on the Shellymen squad, this is quite an accomplishment. The reason that Coach Shelly is forced to give Fred consideration along with Al Williams as one of the best set shots to have played on the Hill, is the remarkable shooting percentage that Fred has posted up to and including the Millersville scrape. Fred has shot 203 times and made 99 of them good from the field. Remembering that Fred takes mostly shots from outside the key, this is a percentage that speaks quite strongly in his favor as one of the all-time Huskies.

Yohemen Succumb To Lock Haven Matmen at Home

It was a championship-bound Lock Haven wrestling team that invaded Centennial gym to match strength and skill against the Huskies. Conquerors of such top-flight teams as New York University and Purdue, the Bald Eagles continued their winning ways with a stunning 27-0 shutout of the Yohemen.

Allen Nuss who made his initial appearance in the mat circle in the 123-pound class, was an easy victim for his wiry opponent, Tom Musser, as he was pinned in 5 minutes 47 seconds.

Captain Red Welliver of Bloom squared off with last year's STC champion in the 147-pound division in what proved to be an interesting bout. The boys wrestled on an event status in the first period, but the second three minute encounter proved to be Red's downfall. Ron McIntyre flipped the Shamokin lad on his back and gained five points for his team.

The final pin of the evening was registered in the semi-windup which ended in 15 seconds of the second period. After a scoreless first round, Ed Burgoon opened the second with a quick take-down and showed Pork Wise the lights.

The four decisions gained by the visitors were hard-fought contests and won by a close margin. In the 130-pound class, George Mandel decided BSTC's Kenny Lynn. No bout was scheduled for the 137-pound class. LHSTC's Henry Shaw decided Frank Kren in the 157-pound match. In the 167-pound class, John Ellwood won out over George Chaump, and in the unlimited bout, Ellwood Reese defeated Harry Hughes.

From the CLUB HOUSE

ATHENAEUM CLUB

The second meeting of the second semester of Athenaeum Club was held in the music room of Science Hall, February 3, 1955. After a brief business session, Robert Ebner, Program Chairman, introduced Vic Michaels, who presented an interesting lecture on pop tunes accompanied by records.

At its February 17 meeting, the members of Antheneum Club were asked to toy with the idea of doing a hit musical show such as "Call Me Mister," or "The Pajama Game." Joan DeOrio, vice-president, appointed committees to work on a program for the talent show which is to be presented later this year.

MIXED CHORUS

The regular weekly meeting of Mixed Chorus was held in Room 22 of Science Hall under the direction of Mr. Nelson Miller. Plans were made for the Chorus to give a recital in the Lutheran Church on February 27. The Chorus is also working on some new selections for the Spring Concert. One of the numbers they rehearsed was the "Wood Chuck Song," arranged by Fred Waring.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of Dramatic Club presented a one-act play. The cast, who were chosen from the audience, presented the play, "Stone Cold." The club members then offered constructive criticism.

In closing, the possibilities of the club members attending a play at Bucknell, Susquehanna, or Penn State were explored.

WOMEN'S CHORUS

Women's Chorus met at 4 P.M. on Tuesday, February 15 in Room 33 of Science Hall. The meeting was used as a practice session for the organization.

KNOX FELLOWSHIP

The Knox Fellowship held a recent meeting February 21, at 6:45 in the Church School Room. An invitation was extended to all college and college-age young people to attend this meeting. An informal discussion was held on "Archeology and the Bible." Pie and coffee were served following the discussion.

Behind Closed Doors

by Ken Weir

Just now the biggest topics around campus seem to be the forthcoming Community Government elections, the Central Park theme for the Freshman Hop on Friday night, and the problem of just who to vote for in the Coed of the Year Contest. (How anyone is to decide who to vote for when you have eight such personable young ladies, I'll never know).

Now when it comes to the C.G.A. elections next month, that's an altogether different story. Deciding who is to represent you in College Council is a matter for serious consideration. Across the hall just now, there are a few fellows who seem mighty busy planning campaign strategy. Bob (Harry) Arbogast has been busy for two weeks, painting some fine posters. Since we got back to Waller Lounge in such a short length of time, we should have a real campaign, with posters, banners and the works. A good race for the presidency of College Council would not only liven things up, but would probably give us a good group of Council members for next year.

If we would only support the candidate of our choice by pushing for his or her election all during the weeks prior to election day, rather than backing them by a vote only, I'm sure we would profit more. It would seem ridiculous to have a candidate running around begging for votes. That isn't his job, or shouldn't be at any rate. Any candidate must have a group of people who really want him to win. If that group would only work to see that their candidate is well known by the majority of the students. With a Freshman class over the 350 mark it stands to reason that we have a lot of Frosh who won't know a thing about the persons running for office. It is the job of the Sophs, and upperclassmen to see that they are informed. Will we succeed?

What's Your Opinion?

It wasn't too long ago when we resented mother's orders to wear knee-socks to school. Now we write home and order mom to send us knee-socks for college. What do you think about this latest fad?

Walt Rudy: "It depends entirely upon the individual, because some girls do and some do not look nice wearing them. As a whole, I'm for them, because they add to the individual's appearance if proper colors and combinations are used."

Marta Dimon: "I like knee-socks very much. I think they look very collegiate and add color and style to one's outfit."

Joe Keefer: "Some time ago, my opinion would have been different, but now I like them very much. Although very few girls look well in them, most females can get by."

Dolores Stanton: "In my opinion, knee-socks make the legs look fatter and unattractive. Some girls wear them to cover up their legs, but I think it draws the eye to them. I do like to see knee-socks and bermudas worn together; however, with skirts they seem to make the short girls look shorter, and tend to emphasize the tall girl's legs."

Bill Calderwood: "My opinion is that knee-socks are one of the neatest fads ever to be started by college girls. I think these socks are very attractive when they are worn with Bermuda shorts. I personally prefer the charcoal solids to the Scottish plaids, for they seem to be more popular around the bigger colleges."

Kappa Delta Pi . . .

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Gamma Beta chapter here in Bloomsburg.

Miss Louise LaSorsa, fraternity historian, gave a comprehensive and informative review of Kappa Delta Pi's impressive history.

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Under-Currents

by Arnie Garinger



So here I sit, in our cozy little (little meaning size of an average 2-person flat) apartment, trying to figure the best way to teach my pupils that crime does not pay. I guess that most persuasive method would be to cite Arnie Garinger as an example. (That reformatory food wasn't too bad, though).

First off, I want to compliment Susie and Evie on their column. Many many folks said how good it was, and, "By George" it was.

Remember, kids, the more dirt, the better it is. I'm sorry about the Obitter Show not coming off as planned, but I just couldn't find time to write the script. We are planning to have one later though so stay loose, — the greatest extravaganza in the history of Bloomsburg may be the building project and we may put on a little show on the side.

About this building project. The editor of the "Espy Gazette" passed by the college and the next issue of his paper came out with headlines like this: "Double Disaster Hits BSTC; Fire Guts Waller Hall and B-29 Crashes into Carver Hall Steps." Now, he didn't know the facts, but what would you think if you saw it for the first time?

About this time of year, we start thinking of the C.G.A. nominations and elections. Let me tell you, these are pretty important. Sure they are. Before I got into College Council, I'll admit I used to think the whole thing was a big farce, but now that I've seen your College Government at work, I've come to realize that it plays a big part in everyone's college life. I think everyone should take an interest in the nominations and pick the guy you think will do his best by you, and really support him, I've never heard of anybody losing friends over an election here, so don't let that worry you. Remember, conventions, held at the right place, can be fun. (208 W. Main St. can be rented for small conventions by contacting R. Cumens, executive).

Remember in assembly when I told about Panichello wanting to buy some "simmers." Well, that wasn't the worst. Derk said, "Why, Punch, you can't buy simmer, you have to make it." Needless to say, George and John don't cook anymore.

It's a darn good thing it's been so cold and everything has been frozen-up because we couldn't locate a garbage man for a month and our back porch looked like an incinerator that somebody forgot to light last year. You see, we drink six quarts of milk per day and those cartons really pile up. If anyone knows what you can make out of old milk cartons, we may make you a partner and get rich.

Did you hear about the women who went up to the Dean of Women's Office and asked Tina where the Maternity Ward was. Somebody told them the hospital was up on the hill, but didn't specify which hill. I think she thought they were at Laurelton with all the girls running about.

Not wanting to brag or anything but, I guess you know that the Saints of intramural fame are undefeated since becoming a team last season. Of course, this paper will come out after we played the top contenders, The Greeks, and on U.C. could be made to look rather silly, but with the coaching of Fred (Adolph Rupp) Betz, the Saints are 7 1/4 to 5% favorites to repeat again this year with another unblemished record.

About those requests on the radio. Honest, I don't send them in myself. My little cherubs do. Ask Mr. Henrie, he knows.

If you never ate breakfast at 12 midnight, try it after the Frosh dance. If you don't, one Arab may be mighty unhappy.

Well, that's about all there is for now. I don't get up to school much anymore, so if anything humorous happens, don't forget to tell me 'cause then I'll tell everybody.

'Til next time,
U. C.

P.S.—Attention: Miss Fontana; for any cooking problems, call Bloomsburg 376-J. Ask for Chef Boy Arnie or Betty Crocker Cumens.

Your Community Government Association

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He also wrote about the pleasures of service in his profession:

"What a job!" said a casual caller to me
 "Records and grades, letters and files," said he.
 But you don't understand this job, my boy,
 These files are alive—they cannot annoy
 When each stands out as a boy or girl
 Toiling and serving midst life's busy whirl,
 Smiling and happy as fitting their youth
 Earnest and steady in facing the truth.
 This is the thing twixt the lines in the files
 That makes the job easy and smooths the rough miles."

His poetic insight and sharp wit were directed against carelessness and faulty judgments:

"Oh, mother, may I go out to ride?"
 Oh, yes! my darling daughter.
 Step on the gas and show your pride
 And never mind the slaughter."

The Maroon and Gold is pleased to give proper recognition to W. B. Sutliff, a driving force in the growth of this college. He gave to B.S.T.C. a continuous, vital service and an unselfish love which will make him remembered more and more as B.S.T.C. strives to become the fine institution of his dreams.

Kappa Delta Pi

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behavior. Our chapter encourages its members to have the courage of their convictions on any point of their interest.

Our chapter has brought speakers to the assembly programs such as Dr. Florence Stratemyer, Dr. Alfred Hallquest, and Miss Moss, a missionary who had serviced in Africa. She brought many things with her, including records of ceremonies and teachings carried on in Africa. This was especially interesting.

Our chapter presented the Horace Mann Plaque by Lorado Taft, a leading American sculptor, to this school in 1937 commemorating the establishment of American Public Schools honoring Horace Mann.

When the Second World War was on, we were decidedly short of membership and our chapter struggled along until the membership and conditions improved. In 1939, we began a project of wedgwood commemorative plates. These have the distinction of changing from factories in Etruria

to Balstram in England where our second order was made. All of these plates are hand made and will probably be the last of the hand processing Wedgwood. Dr. Andruss has been kind enough to permit Miss Eyerly to sell these plates in the Community Book Store to help us out with this project, and we greatly appreciate this kindness, Dr. Andruss.

We members of the present year feel that education needs an ever increasing number of young people who will hold the profession of teaching high, enjoy the friendship of fellow human beings, and serve this generation in the reconstruction of a new and better world.

We sincerely hope that Gamma Beta Chapter shall continue to uphold the purposes for which it was founded on February 21, 1931.

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