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Masquerade Dance Scheduled For Hallowe'en on October 31

As October draws to a close, the spirit of Hallowe'en hovers nearer and nearer, and will reign supreme Wednesday night at the Masquerade Dance.

The dance will be held at Centennial Gym amid an eerie setting of witches, bubbling cauldrons, and goblins, with plenty for room to enjoy dancing to the music of Chic DeFebo's Starliters.

This dance isn't like any other Wednesday night dance. The only requirements for admission are costumes and masks. If any of the students wonder what to wear, they can ask someone who was there last year about the costumes. There were cornstalks, colonial ladies, clowns, and nurses.

Dancing with "masked strangers" will continue until intermission, at which time the costumes will be judged for the most original, the prettiest, the funniest, and the cleverest couples' costume. Mrs. Beeman, Mr. Ulmer, and Mr. Williams will judge costumes and award prizes.

Everyone will then unmask and enjoy typical holiday refreshments.

Dancing will be from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to come out in their loveliest or craziest costumes.

Counselor System In Waller Hall

The new Waller Hall counselor system for this year is composed of thirteen girls with Nancy Ridall as chairman of the group. The counselors are each assigned to twelve freshmen girls and their main job is to orient the girls in the customs of Waller Hall.

The counselors are Jean Benfer, Margaret Brinser, Lona Franklin, Nancy Hackenberg, Sue Hoffman, Terry Julio, Peggy Lynch, Sandra McBride, Judy Moore, Deanna Morgan, Fran Myers, Betty Stiff, and Annette Williams.

Committees have also been appointed by the Governing Board to expedite Waller Hall activities, business, rules, and regulations and to encourage better social living in the girls dormitory.

The following committee chairmen are Evie Gilchrist and Barbara Hockenbery, art committee; Terry Julio, fire drill chief; Nancy Ridall, head counselor; Carol Elv, Peggy, Wilkinson, and Deanna Morgan, house committee; Bobbie Creamer, Bobbie Bowen, and Linda Ruggieri, smoker committee; Mary Grace, social committee; Margaret Brinser, Nancy Klotz, Donna Mattocks, telephone committee; Ellen Shiffer, book exchange committee; and Pat Fisher, customs committee.

Religion-in-Life Week Sessions Planned, Speakers Selected Representing Different Faiths



The Catholic speaker, Reverend Martin N. Lohmuller, J.C.D., is a native of Philadelphia, Penna. and now pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, Marysville, Perry County, Penna. In 1947-1948, he was a teacher in St. James High School, Chester, Pa., and in 1948 President Judge of the Diocesan Tribunal, Diocese of Harrisburg.

Twenty-ninth Annual Homecoming Day Enjoyed by Many

The twenty-ninth annual Homecoming held on October 13 will long be remembered as one of the largest and most successful in the history of the college. Many of the alumni returned, especially members of the classes of the past five or six years, as did many friends and parents. The weather was perfect, as ordered.

Many of the guests arrived early enough to attend the band concert which was held on the campus next to Carver Hall and was presented by Mr. Nelson Miller and the college band. Most of them then visited many of their old classrooms and talked with teachers and friends who are still on campus. Afterwards, a luncheon was served in the dining hall to give everyone energy for the big game.

About three thousand students, alumni, and friends were on Mt. Olympus to see Coach Jack Yohe's Huskies shame a strong Mansfield team with a 38-6 victory. Everyone was entertained at halftime by the Mansfield marching band (Continued on page 2)

A.A.U.W. Book Sale Aids Scholarship, Fellowship Program

A sale of second-hand books will be held by the American Association of University Women at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish House, East Main Street, on Friday, November 9 (10 A.M. to 9 P.M.) and Saturday, November 10 (10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.).

All proceeds from the sale will go toward the A.A.U.W. Fellowship and Scholarship program. In addition to a generous annual contribution toward national graduate fellowships, the Bloomsburg Branch of A.A.U.W. awards an annual gift scholarship to a BSTC woman student of outstanding academic ability to aid in the continuance of her education.

The booksale will offer at low prices a great many books on a wide variety of subjects.

Winners of Room Judging Contest Show Personality

The annual room-judging contest gives many of the dormitory girls a chance to display their originality and artistic ability. Giving a room a pleasant, comfortable look requires planning and creativeness.

The girls must consider the double problem of making a restful room for sleep as well as an interesting room to occupy during waking hours. They should arrange an attractive room that can and does express their own personalities. Mrs. Beeman, the final judge of the rooms, gives a few hints on just what the judges look for in selecting the winning rooms.

The windows are the first part of the room that meets the eye. Next is the wall opposite the door. Eye-catching and clever decorations in this section add much to the appearance.

Basic colors of floor and walls suggest appropriate accessories. In one room, stuffed animals give the color key to the well-chosen harmonizing colors of coral and green. Mrs. Beeman suggests using cooler shades for rooms facing the west and warmer shades for those facing the east.

In one six-girl room, the beds were so arranged that each girl had a degree of privacy, and one did not receive the immediate impression of entering a hospital ward.

Most of the rooms, according to Mrs. Beeman, show a vast improvement over previous years.

Following are the names of those girls occupying the top three winning rooms: 1st — Barbara Bushey and Jill Baylor, 2nd — Sally Riefenstah, Geraldine O'Brien, Lucy Zimmerman, Marlene Staude, Doris Whipple, and Suzie Heckman, 3rd — Carol Ely and Marilyn Keefer.

Varsity Club Plans Annual Dance, Queen To Be Chosen

At the present time plans are under way for the annual Varsity Club Dance, which will be held on November 19 in Centennial Gymnasium. A Varsity Queen will be chosen by the members of the Varsity Club. Each class will be represented by one girl in this contest. Tickets may be purchased from Chuck Casper, Bo Rainey, Jim Snyder, Bill Calderwood and Charles Loughery at a dollar per person.



Dr. Phillip Bookstaber, the Jewish representative has served as an expert agent for the United States Department of Labor and has taught Social Science at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He is the author of Judaism and the American Mind and Soul Development in Medieval Jewish Philosophy.

Dr. Bookstaber is presently rabbi of Temple Ohev Sholem in Harrisburg.

Mock Parole Board Hold Hearings for Customs Violators

The Husky Lounge was the scene of a mock parole board meeting Wednesday evening, October 24th. That was the evening set aside for the punishment of violators of the traditional initiation of freshmen. All students required to take Customs marched into the lounge single file, singing "Chain Gang", to meet Warden Donald Schlauch and board members Carol Yost, Mary Ann Thornton, Fern Goss, and Don Nice.

All of the students eligible for "parole" were wearing pajamas, with the exception of six cheerleaders. This group of freshmen men were attired in girls' white gym suits.

Following a lively cheer, two people were selected from each of the seven groups present to engage in a contest. One partner tried to feed the other a banana. Their progress was impeded by the fact that they were blindfolded, and only had the use of one arm.

A new twist was added to the drinking of milk from a baby's bottle. Ginger ale was a substitute beverage, much to the dismay of the fourteen participants.

When asked what they would contribute to the BSTC campus if they were paroled from Customs, Pat Petock and Suzanne Kierstead demonstrated their ability to perform interpretive dances. The two girls wore at least six crinolines over their pajamas for this event. Although the fourteen freshmen who rolled peanuts the length of the lounge floor had grimy noses, not one complaint was received. They were all believed that being paroled was worth anything.

During the time hearings were in progress, two girls were proving to all upperclassmen present that they were accurate enough in their activities to warrant their acceptance as Bloomsburg coeds. Marie Stanell measured the lounge floor with a six inch ruler, while Barbara Obudzinski counted a roll of 4"x4" tissue paper. The demand of the parole board for a group possessing originality and ingenuity was met by ten freshmen. They were divided into couples, supplied with lipstick and powder, and proceeded to add some color to each other's faces while blindfolded.

After the cosmetics demonstration, Roy Shifflet, Dean Custer, Larry Dembaugh, Fred Dembaugh, Bill Roberts, Sam Haupt, and Stan Galitsky presented a fashion show. The latest women's garments were modeled, much to the amusement of the spectators.

Following this exhibition, six boys, with the assistance of a blindfolded girl, explained and demonstrated methods of greeting a girl by the members of several different colleges. The man supposedly from Colgate made, the most vivid impression on his subject by covering her face with Colgate toothpaste.

While awaiting the decision of the parole board, there was a multiplication dance, after which the freshmen removed their pajamas (sports attire was worn underneath) and stayed for the regular Wednesday night dance.

In the summary of the parole board, delivered by the warden, the members stated their satisfaction with the conduct of the freshmen during trials. Instead of making them parolees, full pardons were issued to everyone.

The theme of the conference is "Providing Opportunities for Teacher-Pupil Planning." Miss Edna J. Hazen, Director of Elementary Education, is in charge of demonstration lessons in the Benjamin Franklin Training School. Following the demonstration lessons, each group will hold a discussion about the particular phase of the demonstrations they are interested in. Those leading the discussion for the various topics will be Terry Schwartz, Grace S. Beck, H. Grace Worrall, Kenneth Roberts, Richard C. Williams, Clarence Rowlands, Mrs. Augusta Foose, Lewis R. Stauffer, and Boyd F. Buckingham.

Modern language, Social Studies, Mathematics, Biology, and Geography are the topics chosen for the demonstration lessons in the Secondary curriculum. Cooperating teachers of Bloomsburg High School will present the lessons, and the discussions will be led by BSTC faculty members H. F. Fenstermaker, John Serf, Claude L. Bordner, Kimber Kuster, and Bruce Adams.

In the Business Education Department, Jerry W. Robinson, Associate Editor of South-Western Publishing Company, will lecture

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Bakeless Memorial Fund Drive On

Tuesday, October 16, was the first day of a two-week concentrated drive, sponsored by F.T.A., to increase the amount in the loan fund by collecting \$2,500. This amount will match the original sum of the fund. In order to reach this goal, the co-operation of everyone on campus is needed. All the campus organizations have been asked to contribute, and some have already responded to this request. Today in your club meeting we urge you to vote in favor of your club contributing to the fund.

Thursday, Oct. 10, Dr. Andruss talked in assembly about the opportunities available to more students if we reach this goal, Remember! The more money that can be raised, the more people that can benefit by the Bakeless Memorial Loan Fund.

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Sasparilla Speaks . . . or A Squirrel's Eye View . . .



Hey there, I'm Sasparilla Squirrel, an old-timer around this place. Why, my family "tree" goes way back to Normal School days — not that it's not normal around here now, but life is just moving faster these days. Why just last week, Elaine Jakes and Mary Heatley trampled my tail on their mad dash to an eight o'clock class. Maybe I can get some of that burnt toast Mr. Blair has been throwing away lately to give my tail a curl again.

And progress! On Return Day, or whatever they call it, I noticed some alumni hurrying to see the new cafeteria. But it was closed—the order of cold cuts didn't come in.

Mr. Henrie and his company of upper-trip-lever projectionists have been keeping the Audio Vis. Ed. rooms in a hubub lately. The two-minute projector test was scheduled for last Tuesday. But the pay-off came when both projectors accidentally (?) broke down.

Last month I was startled about the renaming of Waller Hall. I overheard some co-eds saying that one of them wrote letters to a friend back home with Waller Hall as the return address. After seeing these letters about the house quite often, the girl's mother asked, "Who is this Walter Hall who has been writing to you?"

I was thrilled last weekend when I heard that Mae West, Tab Hunter, Marilyn Monroe, and Elvis Presley were on campus. I didn't get to see them in person but I did get their autographs from those weekend meal tickets they signed.

Never will I forget the Saturday morning I peeked in on two 4th floor girls asleep at 9 o'clock. They invited a knocker to come in and then ducked under the covers. Guess they didn't think the workmen would come to put in the screen so early on Saturday.

Do you know what I thought was the sweetest thing on Welcome Day? The candy that Gus Spentzas and Joe Dekutoski had ready for visitors (some were chocolate-covered nuts).

We haven't been treated by the bobby pin brigade lately. It pays to hang around near short, I mean long, porch on fire drill nights. It is a good thing you men can't see the women in those situations—drooping eyelids, chin-straps, mud-packs, and long woolies under a coat!

Well, I've kept quiet all these years, but I thought it was about time to speak up and tell you kids about some things that only the squirrels notice.

Signed,
Sasparilla Squirrel, Esquire

FRATERNITY ROW . . .

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The Alpha Omicron chapter of the co-educational dramatic fraternity met on Tuesday, October 16, for an informal initiation of new members. This year's pledges are Alice Faux, Donald Schlauch, Robert Ebner, and William (Bud) Sheridan. Formal initiation will take place on October 23, immediately following the regular meeting of The Dramatic Club.

Officers of the fraternity and their adviser, Mr. Boyd Buckingham, have been invited to be the guests of the "Players" of Susquehanna University. Along with dramatic groups from five or six colleges of this area, they will attend the "Players" production of "The Heiress". Immediately following the presentation, a social hour has been planned for the entire group.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi held a special meeting on October 15 at 4:00 for the orientation of the new members.

Ed Augustine, president, explained the function of Kappa Delta Pi.

Qualifications for this society are a 2.5 average for the second semester of the sophomore year and an accumulative average of 2.0 for four semesters.

The new members are Edward Braynock, Bettie Cobley, John Ford, Mary Galatha, Betta Hoffer, Richard Mease, Nancy SuwalSKI, Annette Williams, George Wynn, James Creasy, and Dale Springer.

Real Medieval Minstrel Show Planned For Freshman Talent Show Next Tuesday



SUZU
In the Spotlight

Programs have been planned for the entire year with guest speakers as the main feature.

Commander Johnson Speaks in Assembly

Commander Irving Johnson provided a most interesting program Monday evening in Carver Auditorium with tales of his travels on the "Yankee." Because of his extensive working knowledge of the South Seas, he proved to be of great value to the Navy.

The crew of his "Yankee" consisted of 18 young men and women. Through the descriptive pictures, the audience visited a South Sea Paradise. On the Galapagos Islands, fishermen's dreams were realized, for men went whaling, and swimmers captured live sea turtles by jumping on their backs.

Pitcairn Island represented a Garden of Eden—noted for its abundance of fruit. Near Tahiti the audience became excited by the setting of coconut palms and hula girls. On remote coral atolls were children playing in the water with huge sharks.

The climax in the crews adventure came in New Hebrides. On Pentecost Island the natives dived off a tall jungle-built tower head-first onto the ground below from a height of 78 feet. At the last instant they were saved from suicide by long vines attached to their ankles which tightened with a snap as their heads struck the ground.

Newman Club

At a recent meeting at St. Columba's Marion Hall, approximately seventy members were initiated into the BSTC Newman Club. The marshall oriented the candidates and presented them for initiation. The rituals were led by the president, Edward Braynock, with three lessons read by the treasurer, secretary and vice-president. The chaplain, Monsignor William Burke, then led the group in prayer to complete the service.

After the ceremony, a business meeting was held. Plans were discussed for the Christmas dance, and chairmen were appointed for the various committees. It was announced that the delegates to the Pre Cana Conference held at Harrisburg would speak to the group at the November meeting. Mr. Rygiel, sponsor, welcomed the group.

After a motion for adjournment was passed, Monsignor Burke said the closing prayer. Refreshments of cider and donuts were served afterwards.

Homecoming Day

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and by our own Maroon and Gold Band who presented a special tribute to the alumni in the form of a story about "the lives of two alumni."

An informal get-together was held after the game in the Waller Hall lobby. Coffee, doughnuts, and cider were enjoyed while everyone talked over "old times" with classmates and friends.

Following the Homecoming dinner, many enjoyed dancing to Gerry Kehler's Orchestra at Centennial Gym. Thus ended a busy day, as the alumni left the campus, looking ahead to the thirtieth annual Homecoming.

Veteran's Pipeline

by TOM REMINSNYDER

FEDERAL BENEFITS FOR VETERANS

Civilian Insurance — Payments of premiums on non-government insurance which were waived during active service under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act must be resumed within two years after discharge or release from active service.

Discharge Review — Apply within 15 years after June 22, 1944 or after the date of discharge, whichever is later.

Education and Training — World War II G.I. Bill will draw to a close on July 25, 1956 for all ex-servicemen enrolled under this plan.

Exception: Those enlisted or re-enlisted (under Public Law 190, 79th Cong.) between Oct. 6, 1954 and Oct. 5, 1946 have nine years from termination of first enlistment or re-enlistment. Under the present law only a handful of World War II veterans will be eligible to continue their training under this law at government expense.

A question asked was: "If I have unused G.I. training entitlement, can I use it after July 25?" The answer is, "No, even though the veteran has remaining entitlement."

Another question is: "If a veteran is in the middle of a summer term at school, can he complete it even though it would carry him past July 25?" V.A.'s answer is "No". The government assistance ceases on July 25 and does not make provision for veterans who may be in mid-course.

The other exception is: (Korea G.I. Bill) Education must be initiated by Aug. 20, 1954, or three years after discharge or release, whichever is later. It must be completed by Jan. 31, 1956 or eight years after date of discharge or end of basic service period, whichever is earlier.

The Old Philosopher

by Annette

Hello Folks! You say you just got out of the infirmary and you're feeling lousy? You say you broke your wrist playing shuffleboard down at Al's and your veteran's compensation check is late? You say you haven't had a decent meal in weeks and you lost five bucks because the Blair's had a girl?

Well, lift your head high and take a walk in the sun with dignity and self-assuredness. You'll show the world, you'll tell them where to get off, you'll never give up, you'll SMILE!

You say you and your girl got caught necking in the Waller Hall lobby, and now she doesn't have anymore late permissions left this semester? You say you ordered your class ring to fit her finger and today she gave you the shaft? You say that your twin brother from West Chester was hitch-hiking and Miss Universe picked him up in a Cadillac convertible, and now they're engaged?

Well, lift your head high and take a walk in the sun with dignity and self-assuredness. You'll show the world, you'll tell them where to get off, you'll never give up, you'll SMILE!

You say you failed Doc Herre's history test and this is your second semester in U. S. and Pa. I? You say that your cumulative average is .069 and Dean Hoch hates you? You say your football team lost to Cortland 6-3 and it's partly your fault because you weren't at the game to show a little school spirit? You say Miss Reams kicked you out of the library for working crossword puzzles in the newspapers and the night watchman caught you climbing on the scaffolding in front of Waller Hall? You say that the mines are closing down and your father's out of a job?

Well, lift your head high and take a walk in the sun with dignity and self-assuredness. You'll show the world, you'll tell them where to get off, you'll never give up, and you'll . . . SMILE! SMILE! SMILE!

Entrance Exam for January Freshmen

The Dean of Instruction, John A. Hoch, has announced tentative plans for the incoming January 1957 class. This group, including transfer students and new Freshmen, will not exceed 40. Plans are now being made to give an entrance examination to this group of applicants sometime before the Thanksgiving recess.

Nina Dova Presents Program of Folk Music for Assembly

Carver Auditorium resounded with the warm mezzo-soprano tones of Miss Nina Dova as she presented a program of folk music to the assembly. Accompanying herself on the guitar, Nina Dova introduced songs of Spanish, French, and Italian origin. Miss Dova's explanations of the music enlightened the audience while costume and accessory changes added color to the musical interpretations. Included in the program were classical Italian pieces, lusty French folk tunes and haunting Spanish melodies.

In capturing the varying moods of her selections, Miss Dova drew on her intensive training in music, singing, and dancing. To collect her repertoire Nina Dova has traveled extensively in many countries.

Presenting a unique approach to song recitals, Miss Dova has appeared on the television shows of Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey, and has given recitals in New York's Town Hall and the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

FTA Plans Future At First Meeting

The first meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held Wednesday, October 10, in Room 22 of Science Hall. Approximately 250 students attended the meeting. Miss Hazen, Dr. Engelhardt, and Dr. Martin, the faculty advisors, were introduced to the group.

The program was planned to acquaint the new members with the structure of F.T.A. on the national, state, and local levels. A report was given on the conference held last spring at Millersville State Teachers College.

The tentative program for this year includes a panel discussion (Continued on page 3)



JACK and SANDY
backstage

SPORTS HI-LITES

by DON COFFMAN



Examining the records, we find that Shepard State, West Virginia, was undefeated last season and has proven to be one of the "powers" in eastern small colleges.

East Stroudsburg Heading for Crown

Shippensburg's other worthy opponent was the Red Warriors of East Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg has emerged from the ranks of the unknown to the ranks of the mighty in the course of three or four weeks. By defeating Lock Haven two weeks ago, the Warriors upset the standings and vaulted into first place in the conference. Last Saturday, the Warriors entertained their Homecoming crowd with a 42-13 victory over Mansfield. It is certain that if the Warriors are expected to go all the way they will have to defeat their perennial rivals, the Golden Rams of West Chester, tonight. They did just that two years ago when they earned a share of the crown with West Chester and Bloomsburg. The Warriors from East Stroudsburg have a few other tilts to score before the final curtain is lowered; but, it appears that the crown will already be on the heads of the Warriors if they should succeed in stopping West Chester this evening. Stroudsburg plays seven conference games this year. Besides their victories over Shippensburg, Millersville, Lock Haven, and Mansfield, they play West Chester, Cheyney, and Kutztown. It is definite that this evening's contest will be the most crucial tilt played in the conference this year.

West Chester Hasn't Given Up

The entertainers, West Chester, have not given up hopes for the crown, however. With an upset over East Stroudsburg, they would be in the reigning position. East Stroudsburg does not play another serious contender, but the Rams still have our Huskies on their schedule. The Rams opened their conference play last week by spoiling winless California's Homecoming, 26-7. The top-seeded Vulcans have already been dropped from the conference picture.

Bloomsburg Still Has Hopes

Where does all this leave our Huskies? The Husky hopes will ride on the all-important contest in West Chester this evening. If West Chester should emerge victorious, we still have our hopes!

These hopes and expectations, however, rest in our hands as loyal Husky supporters. The student body is to be congratulated for their splendid support at Shippensburg last weekend. Naturally, the Maroon and Gold band was the strongest support, but the student body backed the team superbly. Remember our game tomorrow night in Wilkes-Barre. Let's keep up the fine spirit.

FTA Plans Future At First Meeting

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by co-operating teachers on the qualities looked for in student teachers, mock interviews for teaching positions, a film, a Christmas program, a discussion by student teachers on their problems, a report on the value of the Parent Teacher Association to parents and teachers, the election of officers, a speaker, representing N.E.A. or P.S.E.A., and a speaker on Oscar Bakeless, educator.

The main project of F.T.A. this year is to obtain \$2500 for the Bakeless Memorial Loan Fund. All the campus organizations have been contacted and asked to contribute to this fund. If this goal can be reached, more loans will be available to juniors and seniors. It is also possible that these loans will be extended to sophomores.

F.T.A. also sponsors a tutoring service for students who need help in their studies.

This year the F.T.A. officers are: president, Dick Strine; vice-president, Marilyn Friedman; secretary, Enola Van Auken; treasurer, Marilyn Ritter; and program chairman, Margaret Yohn.

Red Raiders Turn Back Huskies in STC League Opener

On Saturday, October 20, the Huskies invaded enemy territory for the first time this season and were repulsed by the Red Raiders of Shippensburg. This was the first of four consecutive games the Huskies must play away from familiar Mt. Olympus.

The game was played on an even keel until Bo Rainey broke the scoring ice in the second quarter with a field goal from about the eight. These three points looked pretty good when the half ended with Bloom ahead 3-0.

But the Raiders of Shippensburg broke the game wide open with three touchdowns in the second half. The first came on a 38 yd. run by Jack Conner; the second was registered on a four yard plunge by Percy Grimes; the third and final score came on a one yard plunge by Conner. To the crowd of faithful Bloom followers, it appeared that the Raiders could do nothing wrong and the Huskies could do nothing right.

It was a gloomy day all around but we hope the Huskies will shake off this defeat and brighten things a little when they face Kings tomorrow evening.

Huskies, Kings Clash Tomorrow Evening at W-B

When the Huskies meet Kings College tomorrow evening, at Wilkes-Barre, they will be facing one of the strongest Monarch combinations to come out of that school in some time. Head mentor, Jim Moran, and his assistant, Bernie Millham, boast a team that is well fortified with veterans and also with spirit.

For the second straight year, Coach Moran is fielding the same starting eleven with the exception of last year's starting tackle and captain, Carl Gulbish.

Then there's that boy Bernie Koval! The lean aerial artist turned in a brilliant performance in his team's losing effort last year on Mount Olympus, where the Huskies won 20-19. Following the Bloomsburg contest, Koval was injured and side-lined for some time. Three of the four losses the Monarchs suffered occurred at this time.

As a double threat this year, Koval is heaving his passes from both the T formation and also from a spread.

Rounding out the Kings backfield will be last year's leading ground gainer, Jim Gorman, a 5'7", 155 pound halfback; Bob Trioani, a shifty speed merchant at the other half, and Nick Charnichko at fullback.

Starting at center will be Ron Gallagher. Marty Roche and Bob Mahoney, this year's captain, at guard; John Joseph and Cas Ruda at tackle, and Con Adamchak and Vince Shemanski at end.

End Vince Shemanski was rated a picture along with a write-up in the "Street and Smith's Football Yearbook for 1956."

The Huskies will have to be tuned to a high peak to stymie the keen Koval aerials, and their offense will have to be rolling in high gear to crack the veteran Monarch defense.

Veteran Lineman Ends BSTC Career

Starting at right guard of the Huskies—No. 62—Joe Wascavage of Old Forge. That's what the public address announcer will say when the Huskies bid for another STC championship against remaining opponents.



Joe Wascavage

Joe, a 6 foot, 210 pound veteran lineman for the Maroon and Gold gridmen, will always be remembered for his sparkling interception of a Bernie Koval pass against King's in last year's Homecoming game. Upperclassmen will recall that the score was 19-13 in favor of King's, midway through the final period when Joe snared Koval's aerial and raced to paydirt. That TD, plus Rainey's placement, enabled the Yoemen to win, 20-19.

Under Coach Elio Ghigiarelli at Old Forge, Joe learned the grid fundamentals. He brought that experience to BSTC and since then, has added power to the Husky forward wall.

Besides football, Joe enjoys swimming and likes to participate in other sports. He is enrolled in the Secondary Curriculum with a major in social studies and a minor in geography. Joe plans to teach and coach after graduation.

Congratulations, Joe, and thanks for your fine service to BSTC.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children while Vassar grads have 1.7, which goes to prove that women have more children than men.

Roongo III, Husky Mascot



Roongo III, shown above with his handler Charlie Loughery, who escorts the dog to home football games, is the mascot of all athletic teams on BSTC's campus. He is named after his predecessors, Roongo I and Roongo II. The name is derived from the words maroon and gold, our school colors. The Husky dog is an unusual mascot, and many students wonder why it was chosen. At the time when the school was picking a mascot, a former professor, now lion-tamer, George Keller, had a Husky pup. The students kept this in mind and after ruling out other suggestions, the animal native to Alaska was elected.

The Pepperpot

By Bud Sheridan

Follow the team. The time has come on our schedule when we must leave the trusty, familiar sod of Mount Olympus and journey into enemy territory. This is actually a serious situation and presents a difficult problem. Many of us wish to go along and help the team, but we are unable to find a way. However, it is essential that we obtain some means of transportation, for without the support of some loyal fans, it will be rough going for the Yoemen.

Anyone who was able to make it to the New Haven game last year could readily tell you what can happen when a team has only a handful of backers. There were about twenty BSTC students at that game, and despite their valiant efforts, they could not overcome the cheering of the New Haven fans because they were lacking in number.

This week presents a perfect opportunity for those people who live in the Wyoming Valley and vicinity to see the Huskies in action. Many of these people have been unable to attend the home games since for one reason or the other they had to go home. Now we shall bring the Huskies to their doorstep.

Bloomsburg will be meeting King's College on the latter's Homecoming. You may recall how we fared on our own Homecoming Day. Let us not allow the same thing to happen in reverse. We expect a strong turn-out and hope that you will have the pep.

BSTC Defeats Mansfield, 38-6

An overflowing crowd of over 3000 looked on as the Bloomsburg Huskies opened defense of its Pennsylvania State Teachers College Championship by crushing Mansfield STC 38-6.

This was Bloomsburg's second win in three games and Mansfield's second defeat in as many games. This tilt was the last home game for the Huskies this season, as they go on the road for the remaining four games.

The Huskies showed true championship form both offensively and defensively. Packing a powerful scoring punch and displaying the staunch defense which held Cortland STC in check, the Huskies merely overwhelmed the Mountaineers of Mansfield.

A surprising factor in the game was the strength of the Bloomsburg reserves. Coach Yohe cleaned the bench, and replacements continued the strong attack against the Mountaineers. This is the team that should go all the way to another championship.

Friend: "I see your son is home from college."

Father: "Oh, is that right? I thought someone had stolen the car."

Powerful Cortland Team Beats Huskies

On Saturday, October 6 the Bloomsburg Huskies went down to defeat for the first time this season at the hands of the Red Dragons from Cortland, N. Y.

The Dragons, hungry for the taste of victory, sent a strong power laden team against the Huskies. The line averaged just short of 200 pounds.

Both teams played great ball at the outset with the result being a scoreless first quarter.

But when the final whistle blew, Bloom had lost a heartbreaker 6-3.

Chuck Casper Plays Final Season Here

Playing his final season for the Huskies is Chuck Casper, speedy halfback from Fleming, Penna. Chuck was a key player in the 38-6 trouncing of Mansfield. His dazzling running helped to bolster the locals' offense and set up Husky touchdowns. Chuck was absent from football last year because of a broken ankle.



His biggest sports' thrill came during his freshman year in his first varsity game. On the second play of that game Chuck took the ball, side-stepped opposing linemen, and headed for the goal. This experience, plus Chuck's football know-how, should prove to be valuable in future games.

The "Fleming flash" lists hunting and fishing as outside interests. When spring rolls around, Chuck can be seen roaming the outfield for Coach Doc Wagner's diamondmen.

Chuck is pursuing a teaching career in Elementary Special Education. He also hopes to coach after school hours.

We hope to see Chuck in plenty of action before the curtain rings down on the 1956 season. In conclusion, we wish Chuck the best of luck and offer our thanks to him.



"Moo!"

Hilltop Hi-Lights

by EVIE & SUZY

Hi Happy Vacationers —

How are all the travelers from Suitcase STC. We should have a Homecoming every weekend—without the alumni! Why? Because these weekends are so lonely without you. The lounge looked like Main Street after the black plague. The little red school house just wasn't the same.

We were happy to see our old buddies at Homecoming—Mary Hoffecker, Judy Stephens, Rusty Miller, Marty Persing, Arnie Garinger, anemic Jim Nicholas (Bob Arbogast's twin), to mention a few. An extra-special guest was big spender, Uncle Burly Grimes, who got free taxi service in Bill Hess' old Ford.

One grad who didn't quite make it from Germany was that handsome brute—John Panichello. (HA HA John—we know Joe sends you the paper). He doesn't only send it 'cause we mention his name either. He's a good boy, doesn't go in the lounge, studies 6 to 9 hours each night, and never looks at girls. (We hate the thoughts of dying 'cause we know where we're going!!!)

What brought on the new fad on campus—CHEWING? If it keeps up, Beech-Nut will go bankrupt and spittoons will be standard classroom equipment. Right now the wastebaskets and ashtrays are taking an awful beating. They smell like a track team—we even saw a fly gag the other day. A word of warning: When you spit, don't spit against the wind!!

She was only a bootlegger's daughter but he loved her "Still". We overheard two catty co-eds "discussing" (to put it nicely) a third. First one admitted, "She does have blue eyes." "Yeh", said the second, "if she wore her clothes any tighter she'd have a blue head!"

Massive Bob Zegley and puny Al Hoffman are working out together. Rumor has it that they are going out for wrestling. Are they competing for the same weight-class? Wonder who'll make weight—Vice or Versa! We can't wait to see Mr. Blair with gray hair.

By the way Mr. Blair congratulations. Now there are four women in North Hall.

We hear Arnie Redbord asked some Shippensburg fan whether he could sneak in the dining room as a student. The fan turned out to be the President of the College. Arnie returned to Bloomsburg—his face very red, and his stomach very empty. (Nasty break!)

Nobody can call Bloomsburg guys forward. In fact, they're backward (in their schedules). Buzz Hendershot has a Hershey bar with almonds for breakfast every morning. He's real burned at "Gabby" for eating his breakfast in the middle of the day. Bob Polar eats hamburgers at 8:00 A.M. (Poor Lu!). That's nothing, though, Bashful Barney, Nine-yard Natishin, Otchie Rich, and a few other teammates had spaghetti and meatballs Sunday morning.

Ruth's Lingerie is making use of local talent. Mary Grace, Carol Ely and Betty Gibson are modeling merchandise in the display window this weekend (there's an incentive to stay in town!) Jack Herman and Bill Pohutsky already have their piece of pavement marked off. This may prove to be worse than the "Holiday" rush!!

In case you're wondering about the lounge being open during assembly, you can stop worrying. College Council is working on it. They may not be speedy, but they're important!?

We saw Bob Mescan walking back-campus with one BSTC female (after hours). We were going to tell him it was illegal, but why ruin good column material? (But we wouldn't jap a buddy—or would we?)

Ask Bill Calderwood what it is he likes about long porch—the privacy? If he won't tell you, ask Al Miles or Jim Snyder. If they won't, we will—match!! There's more than one way to beat the censors.

We better stop before somebody gets annoyed and starts beating us. If you don't like us, don't beat us, just give us bus fare home.

Bye Now,
Pike & Peak

Educ. Conference

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on "The Teaching of Typewriting." Following the lecture a demonstration lesson will be given using methods and techniques discussed during the lecture.

The General Session of the conference will convene at 11:15 in Carver Auditorium, with Dr. Harvey A. Andruss presiding. The College Choraleers, under the direction of Mr. Nelson A. Miller, will present a program of music including "Let There be Song!" by Gustav Klemm, "Adoramus Te" by G. P. Palestrina, "Annie Laurie" by Douglass-Scott, and "Throw It Out the Window" by R. Rhea.

Accompanists will be Shirley Lubold and Kim Wahl. Dr. T. M. Stinnett will be featured speaker; his subject will be "The Days of Your Years." Adjournment of the General Session will be at 12:45.

Following the General Session, luncheon will be served in the Waller Dining Hall. The Brahms Trio of Williamsport will furnish music during the meal.

College is a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

Then there's the dachshund who met his end running around a tree.

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