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Japanese Dancer And Harpist Will Appear Nov. 27th



DAPHNE HELLMAN



SAHOMI TACHIBANA

Sahomi Tachibana, a gifted exponent of the Japanese dance and Daphne Hellman, harpist, will appear in Carver Auditorium on Tuesday, November 27, at 8:15.

Sahomi Tachibana has been called one of the two foremost Japanese dancers in the United States. Miss Tachibana's brilliantly diversified program will surprise and charm old admirers as well as win new ones. Her dances include a laugh-provoking drama sketch, and Lantern Light, a much liked solo dance from Miss Tachibana's Radio City repertoire. Throughout her program, she highlights Japanese life-manners, ways, ceremonies — by means of song, gesture, dance, and narration.

The instrument which Miss Tachibana accompanies herself is the banjo-like samisen. Miss Tachibana studied in Japan. Her name, Tachibana, is a name bestowed only upon artists who have mastered both classical and modern forms.

Daphne Hellman began her study of the harp in Paris where she studied with several noted harpists. She was trained as a classical harp soloist. However, the content of her program is determined by the audience and the occasion. She has presented concerts ranging from Bach to boogie-woogie. Her appearances include clubs from Gotham to Paris and she is equally delightful on the formal concert stage.

Traffic Safety Program Held Here Monday

Bloomsburg, Pa., Nov. 12, 1956—More than seventy teen-agers and high school instructors from 14 high schools in a four-county area attended the Third Annual Pennsylvania Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference held yesterday at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Warren I. Johnson, Associate Professor of Elementary Education at the college, presided as area chairman and was in charge of conference arrangements. The group discussed "What Effective Traffic Safety Programs Can Be Organized in Pennsylvania High Schools."

During the afternoon session, delegates elected co-teen-age chairmen and committee members for the 1957 conference. Co-chairmen are "Sandy" Baird, Dallas Area High School and Marleen Ritchie, Millville Area High School; committee members include: William Kubilus, W. Hazleton High School; Clio Mowery, Berwick High School; Gerald Reese, Warrior Run Joint High School; Wayne Long, Dallas Area Joint High School; James Scouton, Lake Noxen High School; Priscilla Salvanorich, West Hazleton High School.

Johnson stated today that many adults were impressed with the serious attitude shown by the students in attempting to suggest a constructive program of traffic safety. Student delegates will return to their respective schools with a model program and suggestions which could be modified to solve many of the safety problems existing in communities today. A summary of the discussions and findings will be sent to all participating high schools in the four-county area. Additional copies will be available on request.

Instructors met in separate session to make additional recommendations for next year's session. Mr. George E. McCutcheon, Dallas, served as chairman and Mr. Claire Latell Lias, Millville, served as secretary.

Sophomores Planning Annual Cotillion "The Magic Touch" Theme for This Year



Sleighbells will announce the arrival of coeds and their escorts at Centennial Gym, Friday evening, Dec. 7th. As they enter Santaland they will hear the mellow strains of Mel Arter's orchestra playing "The Magic Touch", the theme of this year's Sophomore Cotillion.

The committees have been working on plans for this gala social event since early October. The decorations committee, under the direction of Jane Ott and Ken Swatt, have selected and developed an unusual theme. Both outdoor and indoor scenes will be presented within the confines of the gymnasium. Immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays, Kim Wahl, chairman of the poster committee, will display signs announcing the coming attraction. A general idea behind the theme of the dance will be given to the student body during assembly on December 4th. Joe Andrysick and the publicity committee have prepared a ten minute skit to promote interest in the Cotillion. The refreshment committee headed by Beth Sprout has already made arrangements for the preparation of punch and Christmas cookies. Along with the refreshments served during intermission, there will be some entertainment provided. Len Kruk has been given charge of obtaining student talent for this short program.

Ticket committee chairman, Louise Campbell, has announced the price of tickets as \$2.00 per couple, and Kay Nearing, program and invitation committee head, has taken charge of securing chaperones, inviting guests, and making dance programs.

Mel Arter has reported to John Galinski, chairman of the orchestra committee, that he will supply a ten-piece orchestra and a vocalist for dancing from 9 'til 12. One of the most important committee heads is Larry Fisher, who has charge of the finances. Larry intends making the Cotillion a financial success for the Sophomore class. It is hoped that "The Magic Touch" will be the biggest social event of the year.

Gregg Shorthand Awards Presented To Students Last Week

Gregg Shorthand Awards were presented last week to some members of Mr. Walter Rygiel's transcription class. Thirty-four students were recipients of these shorthand awards.

A special Gregg pin for the best complete theory test in the class was presented to Norman Balchunas; and a special Gregg pin for the best sixty-word transcription in the class was presented to Mary Cuber.

Those who received a Shorthand Speed Certificate for Sixty Words a Minute and a Complete Theory Certificate were: Norman Balchunas, Duane Belles, Don Coffman, Donnayer, John Ford, Charles Rose Coulter, Mary Cuber, Gerald Fahringer, Mary Grace, Barbara. (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Smith Surgeon, Talks To Sigma Alpha Eta

The last meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, Speech and Hearing Fraternity, was held on November 1, in the Day Women's room of Noetling Hall.

Following the business meeting a very interesting discussion of cleft palate surgery was given by Dr. Smith, oral surgeon from the Geisinger Hospital. Dr. Smith, using colored slides, indicated the developmental difficulties of the fetus which may result in such abnormalities as cleft lip, cleft palate, or both.

At the conclusion of Dr. Smith's talk, a social hour was held and all members were reminded that the fraternity meeting date has been changed to the last Thursday of each month beginning November 29.

Constantine Boldyreff Will Speak at Assembly Tomorrow

Constantine Boldyreff, Professor of Psychological Warfare at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. in the School of Foreign Service, will speak in our assembly on November 20.

In 1935 Mr. Boldyreff graduated from the Architectural and Civil Engineering School of Belgrade University. His early experiences with the brutality of Communism caused him to develop a feeling of hatred toward this type of government. He became a member of NTS, an underground organization of courageous men and women who had the faith to struggle for freedom.



On April 6, 1940 he enlisted in the Royal Yugoslav Army. During the war years he was arrested several times by the German police, but each time he managed to escape.

After the war he worked with refugees, especially those who did not wish to return to Russia. With the permission of the French Government, he built up two independent enterprises, which gave an economic basis for the arrival of many displaced persons in Morocco.

He is now in the United States presenting to the American people a view of the Russian people as he knows them. He believes that his people are ready for revolution from within. With the freedom loving people of Russia in control of their government, he feels that a third world war can be averted.

Fashion Show Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts for models for the Eleventh Annual Fashion Show will be held sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. From six to eight new girls will be selected principally from the freshman class although some sophomores may be chosen.

The show, always well attended, will be given on Thursday, April 4 at 2 and at 8 p.m. This will be the first time in its history that it will not be held on Friday. Because participating Bloomsburg stores are now open on Friday evenings, the show is scheduled for a Thursday evening. In previous years the show was held after Easter and after the Spring fashions were shown. This year's date is approximately two weeks before Easter.

Mr. Charles Henrie of the faculty will again direct the show. He will be assisted by Mrs. McCern who is in charge of the stage settings. As yet this year's theme has not been revealed.

The show will also include many children from the Ben Franklin Training School who will model the up-to-date fashions in their line.

It is hoped that this year's attendance will equal that of last year when many persons in the audience stood during the entire performance. Dr. Maletta was one who so graciously gave up his seat.

Danforth Foundation Invites Applications

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Andruss has named Mr. Clayton H. Hinkel as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400 with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently. (Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL VARSITY CLUB DANCE HERE TONIGHT

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EDITORIAL

A few weeks ago fourteen of Bloomsburg's young men splashed highly penetrating red brick paint on Kings College buildings, the Knights of Columbus, and Wilkes-Barre high school stadium in large signs urging the Huskies on to victory. "We will review these cases and determine the basis on which they may be readmitted," said President Andruss about the boys who were suspended pending investigation as to the extent of the damage caused by their over-zealous and ill-advised demonstration of school spirit.

Last week, the damage was estimated as not exceeding \$1000, and all the boys agreed to pay his share of the repair cost. Each boy then appeared before a faculty committee of the Deans Hoch, Miller, and Yohe, and on Tuesday almost all those suspended were reinstated in the college.

We can only speculate on what prompted this overt act against a school where no apparent rivalry with BSTC existed. There may have been a need for causing a sensation in a relatively staid and regular college life. Or there may have been a number of reasons. But however misguided, certainly the deed cannot be attributed to any deficiency of character or intelligence in the people involved. They are of too high a caliber.

Whatever the cause, the issue has greatly affected the whole school, mainly because of the high exaggerated accounts given to the public by sensation-starved local newspapers and radio and television stations. But the "King's incident" most directly and painfully affects those students involved in it. Their punishment has been great. A few have not returned to school. Those who have returned must try to retrieve valuable lost time in their studies, and the anguish of waiting weeks before a decision was made on their futures cannot be overlooked.

As future teachers we are taught that one learns through mistakes. Everybody makes them. This unfortunate affair was a mistake, however unwitting. The boys have paid their penalty. Let's not make it any harder for them.



Keep the Campus Clean

These pictures speak for themselves. Our campus and school buildings are continually being improved and beautified through the efforts of the administration and our diligent repair crew. The College has done much in providing us with facilities for our enjoyment. Do we really appreciate the convenient Day Rooms, the Husky Lounge and the new Waller Hall lobby? Why not show our appreciation by keeping distasteful scenes like the one in the above picture out of our campus life. A committee of Audio-Visual Aid students who arranged this bulletin board asks each of us if we are not responsible for the oft-times

untidy appearance of the school. Our adequate staff of maintenance men cannot be expected to clean up after 1,100 careless students. We should help keep the buildings free from litter, having pride in its attractiveness and also in our own adult responsibility for its appearance. Keep the Waller Hall lobby free from books and coats during lunch time! Throw rubbish and waste in the receptacles placed for that purpose. Make Henry's job easier in the lounge by being neater and less careless. **KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN!**

A Thanksgiving Sermon

by Kim Wahl

In a college such as Bloomsburg, one finds a true need for brotherhood. Almost everyone here has a roommate or a close friend who share his troubles, his joys—who gives and takes.

During Thanksgiving time, each of us should reflect on the comfort we have received from someone's friendship, and the comfort we have given in return. C. Mathews, in his "Thanksgiving Sermon", said it far better than any of us...

"We may not live as hermits, each in our cell apart, nor inquire, like David, how liveth such a man? How is he clad? How is he fed? He is my brother, we are in league together, we must stand and fall by one another. Is his labor harder than mine? Surely I will ease him. Hath he no bed to lie on? Surely I will lend him one. Hath he no apparel? I have two suits—I will give him one. Eats he coarse food, bread and water, and have I better? Surely we will part stakes. He is as good a man as I, and we are bound each to the other, so that his wants must be my wants; his sorrows, my sorrows; his sickness, my sickness; and his welfare my welfare; for I am as he is..."

A Thanksgiving Fable

It was a hungry pussy-cat, upon Thanksgiving morn,
And she watched a thankful little mouse, that ate an ear of corn.
"If I ate that thankful little mouse, how thankful he should be.
When he has made a meal himself, to make a meal for me!
"Then with his thanks for having fed, and his thanks for feeding me,
With all his thankfulness inside, how thankful I shall be!
Thus mused the hungry pussy-cat, upon Thanksgiving Day;
But the little mouse had overheard and declined (with thanks) to stay.

by Oliver Herford

NOTICE

The Student Council of Wilkes College has invited the Bloomsburg student body to attend the All College Dance to be held at the Wilkes Gym on Friday, November 23. There will be dancing from nine to twelve to the music of a college orchestra.

LIFE BEHIND THE BAR or SNEAK PEEKS or SODA SIPPERS or GOODIE GRABBERS or BURGER CHOMPERS or LEMON DIPPERS or JAVA SWIGGERS or DONUT DIGGERS or "THAT'S ENOUGH"

..... by I.M.A. Jerk

It all begins at ten to eight, when the mad rush starts for that Snack Bar date.

"2 coffee, 2 black, 1 sugar, 6 donuts, NO not those, Hurry, I'm late.

When the rush is o'er, and the battle is won then the bell rings And in they come.

"4 coffee, 2 black, 1 sugar, 2 donuts, NO not those, Hurry, I'm late.

Noon it comes, and OH, so soon. It looks like Clancy's lowered the boom.

Five jerks we need behind the bar ("Oh there's Doc. Herre---wait on him, I had him last semester"). To serve the trade up to par.

"Bean Soup, 2 hoagies, 7 burgers and don't forget the bread. Quit pushin' I was here frst. Make them raw in the middle too. Them burgers are burnt, what's the matta fa you?

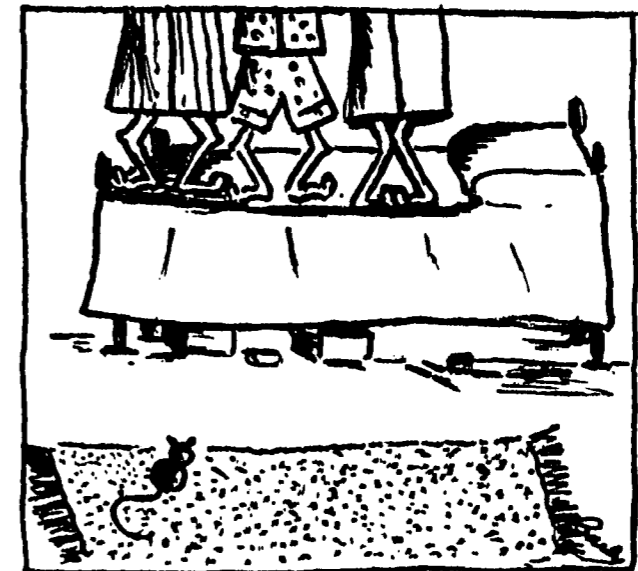
5 p.m., the day is done (for Henry and Mary anyway) The word is "liver" and here comes FUN Wish they'd change the menu there And save my legs some wear and tear.

NOTICE

Dr. Custer has announced the deadline for scholarships and grants applications as Nov. 20, at 12:00 noon. They should be placed in Box 29.

On the Inconvenience of Living With Mice

by BARBY and LORNA



I was standing by the dresser turning my last pin curl when a cry of "Eek!" rang through the night. I turned just in time to see my roommate do a double flip onto her bed. When I asked her what the matter was, my only answer was "Eek! Eek! By this time I decided something must be wrong so I "hotfooted" up on the bed too. My eyes followed her trembling finger which pointed to a grey, fuzzy object, crouched in one corner. Just then the girl next door, Sandy, walked in, and we screamed "a mouse!" Sandy said, "Oh, I'm not afraid of mice," and jumped up beside us. For reassurance, of course. As we all stood staring at this object of dismay, he looked up at us with big brown eyes, blinked, and in a flash scampered into the adjoining room.

For the next two weeks we found scalloped cracker, missing raisins, remains of apples (thank goodness they're vegetarians) and woke to the rhythmic knocking of a mouse's midnight snack. Something had to

be done! I borrowed a trap from Mrs. Loreman, and not knowing how to set it, caught my own finger. Finally, after detailed instructions from a friend, the trap was set. A thought came to me. Where was the hole? I crawled around the room and located the hangout behind the desk. As I placed the trap beside the hole, my stomach gave a slight churn—or was it my conscience?

Several mornings later, the moment we had been dreading arrived. We had a very dead mouse in our room. Having given no thought to the matter of who would dispose of the corpse, it suddenly became a problem. There were no volunteers, so I picked up the mouse, trap and all, dropped it into a shoe box and then into the pressroom trash can.

Tonight we had an unexpected visitor, suffering from the same plight as we had. It was the College Dietician, who had come to ask if she could borrow Ms. Loreman's mousetrap.

The Veep Speaks

by LU NATTER

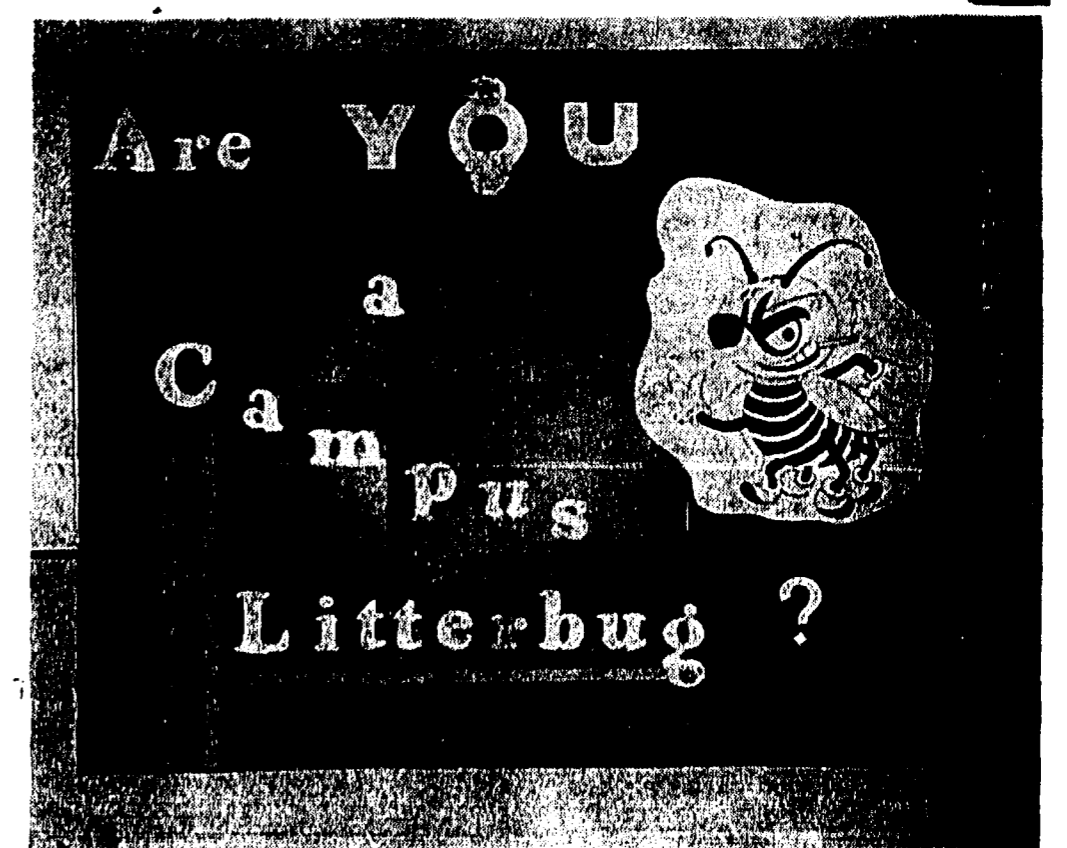


Did you have fun at West Chester? If you didn't it was no ones fault but your own. Outside of the fact that our Huskies lost to a more powerful West Chester team, the past weekend was one worth remembering. Those of you that made the bus trip and supported our team on foreign territory will surely agree that such a trip was successful. Maybe some thought the trip was a little long, but after all wasn't it fun? Where else could you get such a terrific deal for only \$3.50? Where else could you participate enmasse so cheaply? What better chance did you have to exhibit the old school spirit?

The W. C. weekend, with its bus trip, ball game, box lunches and dance, all came about through the efforts of a likeable campus personality, Bob Gower.

Bob, with the help of the combined CGA Pep and Social Recreation committees and a few hard workers here at BSTC, gathered their resources and produced a really fabulous weekend.

Since standing committees of CGA come under my jurisdiction, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bob and his committee for a job well done.



MEDITATIONS OF AN IDIOT CHILD IN CLASS
Now I'm quietly meditating,
Of this and that and time for mat- ing,
Of men in general and some specif- ic,
Of some that are, and aren't ter- rific.
Of classes, work, and football, games,

And of my future children's names. I think of plums and sauerkraut, And can hardly wait till I get out!
I see huge splotches before my eyes, Whoops! That's one of my profes- sor's ties.
My mistake, please pardon me, I'll pay attention, yessiree!

— by JUDY

SPORTS HI-LITES

by DON COFFMAN



By virtue of the Golden Ram victory over our Huskies last weekend, West Chester has all but wrapped up the coveted STC crown for this year. Tomorrow afternoon, the Warriors of East Stroudsburg STC play Kutztown in their finale, but it appears that that game will have no bearing on the final standings. The backfield of the Golden Rams appeared too much for our Huskies to withstand and gave the Huskies their first losing season on college hill since football was re-established in 1946.

All-State Teachers College Berths

Now with the closing of play in State Teachers College ranks, it is time for the annual balloting of all-state teachers berths. All over the nation All-American, All-State, and All Star teams will be chosen. Here in our own state, State Teachers College All-Star teams will also be chosen. Looking back, we have met with some of the finest in STC play this

season. On Homecoming day we ran into Vince Syracuse, hard-running back of Mansfield. However, down at Shippensburg, the Red Raiders can boast of a "Sure-Fire" All-Star candidate in Jack Connor. Jack's two touchdowns against Kutztown two weeks ago gave him nine touchdowns which equals the conference mark set by Earl Hersh of West Chester in 1952. The shifty halfback will no doubt set a new STC scoring record this year.

Close behind Connor in the scoring ranks are two other fine candidates for all-star berths. East Stroudsburg's Dick Merring and Lock Haven's George Dintiman have scored six touchdowns each.

Down at West Chester the entire backfield are candidates for all-star positions. Probably Bob Mosteller is at present in the best position to capture one of these posts. It was Mosteller who ran around right end for 68 yards on the first play from scrimmage in the second half that iced the victory for the Rams last weekend. Mosteller's, teammates in the backfield, Wendland and Harrington, are also in a favorable position. West Chester also boasts of a Little All-American Guard in Joseph Chibbert, who also should poll many votes.

Back at Shippensburg, Connor's Co-Captain, Joe Persipenko, who boasts of all-state positions in the past two years, is a strong choice of many for his third straight selection. The Warriors of ESSTC, who came into the football limelight for the first time in many years this season, are also proudly waving their banners for two or three places. Besides Merring, the Warriors have a fine quarterback in Jim Oplinger and a capable end in Al Hoffman. California also has two fine aspirants for all-state vote-getters in Richard Wita and Mike Panich.

Scanning other State Teachers Colleges, we cannot exclude as possible all-star end, Emil Magdik of Edinboro, quarterback George D'Lessandro of Kutztown, and Bob McFarland of Indiana.

Here on our own campus we have at least four possible candidates for all-star positions. Seniors Malczyk and Rainey are certainly in that position along with Harry Hughes and Eddie Watts. Even with a losing season, we also have Stroup and Strine as possible all-star ends in addition to the above mentioned.

Basketball Ushering In

With the ushering out of football and the curtain-lifting of basketball, we may take notice that practice sessions have begun in all state teachers colleges during the past few weeks. Plans are being made for a rotating basketball schedule similar to a football schedule which will go into effect in 1958. These plans will be made in Harrisburg on November 19 when college coaches and presidents get together.

QUICK PICK-UPS . . . Jack Connor has received a "feeler" letter from the Professional Philadelphia Eagles—a great boost for public relations in State Teachers Colleges. . . Richard DeHart has taken over the head coaching position for basketball at Millersville. The Mauraders have not been defeated for three conference seasons. . . Coach Walter Blair has done a fine job in informing his physical science classes on the art of scoring in the Saylor System and also on his experiences at West Chester—nice job—keep up the good work.

Basketball Drills Now Underway At Centennial Gym

With basketball drills under way in Centennial Gymnasium, Coach Harold Shelly has found to his liking a very talented group of Freshmen cagers. These first year men have created considerable speculation among the Bloomsburg area fans. They have height and pack plenty of speed.

Head mentor Shelly refuses to give any comment concerning his hopes for the 1956-57 season. He stated that he has no idea how many of last year's basketkeeters will return to play for the Maroon and Gold this season.

The fourteen Freshmen bidding for positions on the Husky quintet are Mike Rachkiss, Joe Whorrel, Charley Creasy, Carl Stanitski, Al Francis, Gary Zimmerman, Ed Solenski, John Mascioli, John Nagle, Tom Slover, Len Ludinsky, Bernie Soika, Larry Dembaugh and Fred Dembaugh.

Splash Parties At Centennial Gym Saturday Afternoons

A splash party was held from two till four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, November 17, at Centennial Gymnasium.

These parties are held every Saturday afternoon except on the days when special events have been scheduled for the benefit and enjoyment of the students. Deanna Morgan, chairman in charge of planning these parties, has stated that if more of the students don't come to the splash parties, they will be cancelled.

Girls' Intramurals Held Thursday Night

Every Thursday evening, from 6:30-10:00 p.m. at Centennial Gym, there is a very extensive and interesting intramural program for girls. Some of the activities are swimming, cageball, ping pong, tumbling, and basketball.

It is through active participation in this program plus individual activities that a girl becomes eligible for membership of the "B" Club.

Instruction in all activities are available for those girls who are interested in them. This is made possible by members of "B" Club.

Attendance at intramurals has been very good.

Stroup Ends Gridiron Career Last Friday At West Chester



When the Huskies tangled with the Rams at West Chester last Friday night, it was the final game for Bob Stroup, towering wingman for the Yohemen. A Johnstown native, Bob has been with the Maroon and Gold elevens for the past four years. In addition, he has seen plenty of action as first sacker for the Husky diamondmen. A four-letter man in each sport, Bob also includes golf on his sport's menu.

Before entering BSTC in 1953, Bob played football under Coach Clark Schaffer at Johnstown High. Since then, Bob has been a mainstay on the Husky forward wall. He was a contributing factor in last season's 17-7 upset of West Chester. Bob's biggest thrill, however, came during last year's scoreless Lock Haven game. On that day, Bob's wife gave birth to a son, Shane, at the local hospital. Later the Huskies learned that they had won the STC championship.

Enrolled in the Special Education Curriculum, Bob plans to teach and coach after graduation in May. BSTC extends its thanks to Bob and wishes him the best of luck.

Huskies Suffer Defeat as Rams Win S.T.C. Title

The Rams of West Chester State Teachers College won the Pennsylvania Teachers Football Championship Friday night with a 27-7 victory over the defending champions, the Bloomsburg Huskies. The teachers from West Chester ended the season undefeated in six conference games. Their only loss was to New Haven, Connecticut early in the season.

West Chester scored in the first period on a 11 yard pass from Joe Harrington to Joe Motta. The first half ended with the Rams leading the Huskies 6-0.

In the second half Pete Mosteller ran 69 yards for the second West Chester touchdown. The Rams scored again when Jack Wendland plunged 1 yard for the third Ram touchdown. The Rams finished off the scoring with a short drive in the final period when they converted a fumble by Bo Rainey into a 25 yard drive for their fourth and final touchdown. Pete Mosteller kicked all the extra points for West Chester.

All of the Rams scoring came before the Huskies were able to penetrate the stellar West Chester goal line. In that drive the Huskies moved from their own 10 for the TD. Combining a ground and air attack they had completely baffled the aggressive Rams. Gerry Wood drove the last 16 yards with short runs through the middle. Bo Rainey converted the extra point with only a minute and a half remaining to be played.

The Bloomsburg Band and a large populace of students loyally followed their Huskies to West Chester.

For Our Psychological Department

The fellows up in Personnel, They have a set of cards on me. The sprinkled perforations tell My individuality.

And what am I? I am a chart Upon the files of I.B.M. The secret places of the heart Have little secrecy to them.

It matters not how I may prate. They punch with punishments the scroll.

The files are masters of my fate. They are the captains of my soul.

Monday my brain began to buzz. I was in agony all night. I found out what the trouble was: They had my paper clip too tight.

Could You Imagine



"Yohe, how many times have I told you to turn down that T.V. set !!**"

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The Old Philosopher

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

You say that you don't have a date for the Varsity Club dance and you're awfully shy and you don't know how to dance and your kid sister won't even go with you because she wouldn't be seen dead with such a square? You say you told some guy to take off his silly looking false face and he said he already had it off and it was a faculty member?

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

You say that the nine weeks grades are out and you got an A, two D's, an E, an Incomplete and



a W? You say you flunked another one of Doc Herre's history tests and you haven't even started your term paper on the Whiskey Rebellion yet because you couldn't get any samples? You say that your football team lost to West Chester and that your bus broke down and your sandwiches were dry? Well . . .

Lift your head high and take a walk in the sun with dignity and self assurance. You'll show the world; you'll tell them where to get off; you'll never give up; you'll SMILE! SMILE! SMILE!

Parade Winners Receive Prizes

To usher in the activities of the long-awaited West Chester Weekend, a parade was sponsored by the Pep Committee on November 8 at 6:30. The parade assembled at Long Porch, continued to the fountain in Bloomsburg Square and returned to the college. Prizes were awarded for the best floats presented by the various campus organizations.

The Waller Hall girls' float came first in line. Their float mimicked the football players butchering the "Rams" of West Chester. Following close on the "Butchers" heels were the BSTC mascot and his trainer. The Varsity Club floats were third in line and consisted of two cars carrying the four lovely nominees for Varsity Queen. Next in line was a bus load of our football players, and the car containing Mr. Yohe and his family, all enroute to West Chester. Joan Rider, as Phi Sigma Pi Sweetheart, was the main attraction in the next car which also held several Phi Sigma Pi members. The Business Education float consisted of goal posts with maroon and gold streamers and girls attired in beautiful gowns. The Day Women were represented by a float displaying the slogan "Wrap the Rams Around the Pole." The Dramatic Club was the last entry in this year's parade lineup. It consisted of a carousel, ridden by BSTC students dressed as children. Students, cheering for the team, added a gay touch by following behind the floats.

During the pep rally, held immediately after the parade, at Navy Hall lot, this year's float winners were announced.

The winners were: 1st prize, 4th floor girls; 2nd prize, Dramatic Club and 3rd prize, Business Education Club. Prizes were an autographed football for the 1st prize winners, two dollars for the second place winners, and a one dollar bill for the group which captured third prize.

Gregg Shorthand Awards Presented

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Nancarrow, Jack Hartzel, Wilbur Hilt, Terry Julio, Len Kapochus, Peggy Moyes, Marian Onufrak, Sandy Raker, Anne Romanczyk, John Saraha, Gus Spentzas, Betty Stiff, Dorothy Stoudt, Francis Voters, Norman Wisna, and Don Yirk.

Sixty word certificates were awarded to Pat Birger and Ray Hargreaves, and theory certificates were awarded to Barbara Brunner, Shirley Campbell, and Bette Gibson.

Memoirs of Mae Bush

Nov. 9 — Mae Bush —

Well, here I am on the way to the West Chester game—I really don't know a halfback from a way-back, but I just love those football players—they're so cuddly! Especially Chick DeFebo, Joe Malczyk, Fritzy Prusch and "Stiney". (Stiney's my favorite.) You know how I know they're cuddly? I've been eavesdropping.

Speaking of eavesdropping, that can get a person in a whole lot of trouble. Why I remember one Hallowe'en, Charlie (my dog) and I went to Hallowe'ning and I clum up on a roof and dropped the eaves off (just it for a joke) and some policemen came and arrested me! I have never been so humiliated in my whole life. Darn sneaky cops, anyway.

This morning I got up and measured myself—I do it once a week to see if I'm losing weight—and my measurements are 36, 24, 40, although I not necessarily in that order. OH, did I ever get angry this morning! I was so cheerful when I got up that I started singing the Toreador Song—you know "Toreador-a don't spit on the floor-a" and those silly protestors started yelling QUIET HOURS! And then Lorraine Taylor and I Betta Hoffner came and told me that I'd have to go up before governing board. Can you imagine! What a blow to my pride!

Later —

Now it's after the game and we're all homeward bound. OH well, I still love those football players muchly. What's a game anyway?

I'm having a hard time seeing, though. When Lu Natter was yelling "gimme an H" and so on, I got a little carried away and when he came to "gimme an I", seeing I only have two, I just threw my contact lenses at him. I sure hope he appreciated it. Actually I'm a very nice girl. I always try to please everyone—the kids even call me Never-Say-No-Mae and that's really a nice compliment.

We're having a very interesting discussion here in the back of the bus about people. In my opinion, I think that the men of Greenwich Village who wear make-up and earrings are extremely neurotic. These intellectual discussions bore me, so I think I'll curl up and go to sleep.

Nov. 10 —

Oh hum! This not getting in until 5:30 a.m. does me no good. But this is a day to go down in history! This was the first time that Waller Hall Women have been given co-ed overnights. Cheers for the social deans! Even if we are all sleepy, it was a lot of fun. I just got up—I only had 15 hours of sleep—and now I've got to get ready to go to the dance with Stiney. He's such a doll—he's the only boy in this whole school that lets me take Charlie with me. Another thing I like about Stiney is that he's such a smart feller and we play word games to improve our minds. I can only think of one of them—it has something to do about little ducks. Fuzzy ones. But I guess we'll just go down to the lounge to the record dance—neither one of us can dance but we enjoy watching other people. Whoops—I'm fifteen minutes late, so I'd better hurry up so Stiney won't be angry. He's so temperamental.

In the CLUB HOUSE

SCIENCE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Science Club, Louis Yurechko, a sophomore and army veteran, spoke to the group on the "Magic of Communication". He briefly explained the various kinds of communication in use today and the operation of each.

Joan Dalton, program chairman, plans to have the students participate in the programs to be presented to the club during the coming school year.

Plans are also underway for the annual field trip this spring.

BUSINESS ED. CLUB

The Business Education Club met Thursday, November 1, Ray Hargreaves presided.

Mr. Howard Berninger, District Attorney in Columbia County, spoke on Juvenile Delinquency. He told about some of the problems in solving juvenile cases and how they are handled.

After this, a short business meeting was held. A committee was appointed to begin working on the float for the West Chester parade.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club, the church group for all Episcopal and Orthodox students, held its first regular meeting of this school year in the Parish House of St. Paul's Church on October 21, 1956.

The election of officers was held, and the results are as follows: President, James Joy; Secretary, Barbara Nancarrow; Treasurer, Donald Hendricks; and Vice-President, Rodman Ralston. Refreshments were served following a short meeting.

The Canterbury Club will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. All Episcopal and Orthodox students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

SOCIAL USAGE CLUB

On October 17, a meeting of the Social Usage Club was held in the social rooms of Science Hall. The business meeting included the election of this year's officers. Those elected were Nancy Herman, president and Joanne Trettel, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election of officers, two groups were formed. Dr. Engelhardt and Miss Macdonald then instructed the individual groups on the rules for bridge. The club holds meetings on the first, third, and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

PI OMEGA PI

At the October 11 meeting of Pi Omega Pi, the officers announced the fraternity's new sponsor, Dr. Thomas Martin.

Eleven new pledges were informally initiated at this meeting. This year's pledges are Harry Burgraff, John Burgraff, James Creasy, Charles Fareinger, Wayne Gavitt, Ray Hargreaves, Joseph Malt, George Benn, Raymond Rosinski, Frank Vacante, and Robert Yori.

The meeting was highlighted with a talk by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss on the subject, "Relation of Business and Education."

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