

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Friday, January 18, 1957

Number 8

## Bloodmobile Unit Here Feb. 14 Remember! "Give from the Heart"

The Bloodmobile Unit of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Area of the American Red Cross will visit our campus, Valentine's Day, Thursday, February 14, for the purpose of collecting blood donations from student and faculty volunteers. The unit will be stationed all day in Husky Lounge and the normal activities of the Lounge will be suspended on that day until after 5 o'clock.

Any person eighteen years of age or over may volunteer to contribute blood. Those students who are under 21 years of age as of February 14 may volunteer and contribute blood only after their parents or guardians have submitted signed releases. Where students under the age of 21 volunteer the committee in charge will contact parents or guardians to get the signed releases.

Mrs. Etta P. Adams, RN, Executive Secretary of the Bloomsburg Chapter, American Red Cross, is in charge of coordinating the plans for our campus Bloodmobile Program with the Red Cross Regional Headquarters in Wilkes-Barre, from which all equipment and supplies must be procured.

Mr. George Stradtman, of the faculty, is in charge of campus arrangements for the Bloodmobile visit. Assisting him is a student committee composed of four representatives from each class. Students and faculty wishing to serve humanity this Valentine's Day in a most appropriate manner — by "giving from the heart" may arrange to do so by signing up as volunteer blood donors with any of the student committee. Actually blood donors are credited with their contribution and, in the future, should any emergency arise in which either they or members of their immediate family would require blood, such blood would be furnished free of charge and in the amount of credited donations from the Regional Red Cross Blood Bank.

Volunteer blood donors may sign up with any of the following Bloodmobile Committee members:

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## BSTC Donations More Than \$2500 To Bakeless Fund

The Board of Trustees, members of the faculty, and students at BSTC have raised more than \$2,500, matching a similar amount given by an anonymous donor, to establish the Bakeless Memorial Loan Fund in memory of Sarah H. and Oscar Hugh Bakeless.

Dr. Andruss, president of the college, stated that "college costs and enrollments have doubled in the last twenty years; therefore, there is an evident need for a combined loan fund of not less than \$30,000 to aid worthy students who need money to begin or to continue a college education."

At present, there is an Alumni Loan Fund consisting of less than \$15,000, which has been accumulated over a long period of time, reaching its present level in 1939. A similar amount, raised for the Bakeless Fund, would approximate the \$30,000 total needed. In order to reach the goal, the college and the General Alumni Association are seeking the aid of individual alumni, State and County Area Branches, and former students.

An increase in the Loan Fund would enable not only Juniors and Seniors to borrow up to a maximum of \$200, but would make it possible for worthy Sophomores to receive assistance, repayable after graduation without interest. With a \$30,000 Loan Fund, the maximum amount loaned to any one student may be increased to \$300.

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## Arctic Explorer Shows Films on Modern Alaska



Bud Helmericks will show his film, "Arctic Panorama" in Carver Auditorium on January 29. In this film, Mr. Helmericks has recorded the actual lives of the inhabitants of the north, both human and wild, as well as the country's scenic grandeur. The result of three years of painstaking filming, "Arctic Panorama" also features scenes never before photographed.

During his tireless travels, Mr. Helmericks recorded the rugged life of the missionary in the Arctic, of its Eskimos and Indians. Through the camera's lens, he details the trapper's lonely life in winter, the daily activities of a small boy, and a sled dog pup's experiences—all vividly real.

Mr. Helmericks talks glowingly of northern Alaska—including the icy wastes of the Arctic—as the "land of tomorrow". With affection, understanding and enthusiasm he says "Alaska is a land of opportunity. It has vast areas of unclaimed land and limitless commercial possibilities. And life is so much less complex, so unhurried, even though you have to be resourceful."

Behind this film are twelve years of living in the Arctic during which Bud Helmericks forged a hazardous but successful life. He has explored and photographed areas never before seen by white men, built a home with his own hands, stalked wild game over the ice, and collected many facts that explode Arctic myths.

Among his business enterprises are the northernmost commercial fisheries in Alaska, bush piloting, flying vital supplies to outlying settlements, and guiding visiting expeditions of explorers and scientists onto icy plains.

(Continued on page 4)

## Dr. Decker Principal Speaker For Annual January Graduation

Dr. Ralph Decker, President of Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, will deliver the principal address at the annual January graduation ceremonies on Tuesday, January 22, at 10 a.m. in Carver Auditorium. Dr. Decker, a member of the Methodist Church, has held many pastorates, almost exclusively in the New England section of the United States.

In the educational field, Dr. Decker served as an instructor at Wesleyan University, Union College and Boston University. Wyoming Seminary may be called "home" for Dr. Decker since he received his very early education there. His higher education was received at Wesleyan University, Boston University and the University of Berlin.

While doing his graduate work in Berlin, Germany during 1938 and 1939, Dr. Decker was able to witness the conditions of Europe before the outbreak of World War II. Many incidents of this time including the Munich Crisis, the Annexation of Sudetenland, the "Black Thursday", Anti-Jewish outbreaks, the Annexation of Czechoslovakia, the Annexation of Memel and the Invasion of Albania stand out in Dr. Decker's memory.

A report from the office of the Dean of Instruction shows there are six Candidates in the elementary curriculum, fifteen in the secondary field, and ten in the business curriculum who will receive degrees.

With the faculty and the entire Class of 1957 in attendance, William Pohutsky, president of the class will read the Scripture lesson.

Mr. John Hoch, Dean of Instruction, will present the candidates to Dr. Andruss who will, in turn, present the degrees to the candidates. Also, Dr. Cecil C. Seronsy, advisor of the class, will present those seniors who will be honored.

The entire College Community is cordially invited to attend the graduation ceremonies.

## \$549 Paid for Damage at Kings

Checks totaling \$549.00 were forwarded December 11 to three Wilkes-Barre agencies to pay for damage done to the property of Kings College, the Knights of Columbus, and the Wilkes-Barre City School District by fourteen students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The Main Building and the Hafey-Marian Hall, of Kings College, the Knights of Columbus Home on Northampton Street, and the Elmer L. Meyers Stadium were smeared with paint by Bloomsburg students early Wednesday morning, October 24, 1956, on the eve of the Kings-Bloomsburg football game.

At the time of the incident, estimates of damages ranged from \$1000 to \$10,000, but bills recently submitted by officials of Kings College, the Knights of Columbus, and the Wilkes-Barre School District totaled only \$549.00. Publicity given the affair by area newspapers, radio stations, and television newscasts resulted in widespread comment.

Prompt action by BSTC officials immediately following the incident resulted in a three-week suspension from college of the fourteen students involved. All fourteen participants have paid their pro-rated share of the damage; ten of the fourteen are attending classes at the college at the present time.

## Seronsy and Bahlke Attend Convention

Professors Cecil Seronsy and Harold Bahlke attended the annual convention of the Modern Language Association of America, held this year in Washington, D. C., on December 26, 27, and 28th. Both report that the event which over-shadowed all the meetings they attended was the superb (and free) performance (specially arranged for a limited number of MLA members) of the Budapest String Quartet in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. The Beethoven Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3, was itself, in their view, almost worth the trip.

## Freshman Class Officers



Seated left to right: Dave Spahr, Ann Peal, June Locke. Standing: Carl Stanitski, Dorothy Andrysick, Frank Reed.

## Dave Spahr Elected Class President As Freshmen Cast Their Ballots

David H. Spahr was elected to the office of president when members of the freshman class cast their votes for class officers on December 1, 1956. Other officers are June Locke, vice-president; Carl L. Stanitski, treasurer; Ann Peal, secretary; Frank Reed, man representative; and Dorothy Andrysick, woman representative.

Dave, who is well known for his work as a barber in North Hall, comes from Collingdale, Pa. His main interest at BSTC is the business curriculum, but he spends much of his spare time as a member of the college band, and working as a waiter in the school cafeteria. Dave made his debut at Bloomsburg acting as an End Man and singing "That's What I Like" in the Freshman Talent Show.

June, Locke, vice-president of the class, lives in Chester, Pa. She is majoring in mathematics and minoring in science. June is a cheerleader, LSA member, and chairman of the ticket committee for the Freshman Hop.

The newly chosen treasurer of the class, Carl Stanitski, is from Shamokin, Pa. This tall freshman is a sports reporter for the Maroon and Gold. Sports enthusiasts know Carl for his work on the basketball squad. Carl likes BSTC, but he does think the beds could be longer and the doorways higher.

Ann Peal, from Wyoming, Pa., now holds the job of secretary. She is taking a general business course and is an active member of the Athenaeum Club. She also does office work for Dean Hock and Dr. Martin.

Mahanoy City is the home of the freshman man-representative, Frank Reed. Frank is majoring in accounting, and is interested in all sports, especially football, basketball, and swimming.

Dorothy Andrysick was elected woman representative. She comes to BSTC from Newport Township, Pa., and is a member of the Athenaeum Club. Dorothy is enrolled in the elementary curriculum and likes to spend her spare time at the piano or swimming.

## Freshmen Organize First Major Project.

### In Annual Dance To Be Held February 15

Behind the scenes we find the freshman class preparing for their debut on campus—the Freshman Hop to be held on Friday, February 15, in Centennial Gymnasium.

The class is enthusiastically planning for this gala event. The active committees are headed by the following: James Peck and Marlene Staude, decorations;

Chuck McDonald, band; Gary Anderson, clean-up; June Locke, tickets; Ann Sacks, publicity; Lynne Shaffhauser, reception; Vera Rearick, program; Ann Tooley, assembly; Susie Snyder, refreshment.

Details concerning the orchestra and theme for the evening have not, as yet, been decided.

## Freshman Committee Heads



Sitting, left to right: Lynne Shaffhauser, Vera Rearick, Ann Tooley. Standing, left to right: James Peck, Chuck McDonald, Gary Anderson, Marlene Staude, June Locke, Ann Sacks.

## Maroon and Gold

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BUSINESS: Margie Betz, Sandra Foye, Len Penoit, Raydel Radzai, Bernadine Heck, George Miller.

CIRCULATION: Danny West, James Williams, Jane Martini, Dolores Waugh, Dale Krothe.

## Club and Fraternity News

### DRAMATIC CLUB

On January 8, in Carver Auditorium, the Dramatic Club presented a kinescopic recording of the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of Macbeth. The presentation was open to all members of the student body, with a special invitation extended to the members of the literature classes.

### AVIATION CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Aviation Club was held on January 10 for election of officers. The officers chosen were: president, Bernard O'Brien; vice-president, Stephen Stuart; treasurer, Donald Nice; secretary, Dolores Wannat.

### LSA

Members of LSA chose their new officers at the last meeting on January 7. They are as follows: president, Douglas Boden; vice-president, Rose Coulter; secretary, Jill Baylor; assistant secretary, Elizabeth Sprout; treasurer, Ronnie Davis.

A spaghetti supper was served prior to the business meeting. On January 20 a vesper service will be held. Fern Goss, Bill Freed, and Carol Clark will be the main speakers.

### PI OMEGA PI

The monthly meeting of Pi Omega Pi was held on January 10 in Science Hall.

James Monaghan reported briefly on his trip to the National Pi Omega Pi Convention held in Chicago. He informed the members about the various chapter problems which were discussed at the meeting. National officers of the chapter were also elected.

### PHI SIGMA PI

Members of the Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi met and dined at the Old Dutch Church, Thursday, January 17, to honor their graduating brothers. As guest speaker, Dean John A. Hoch inspired the group with his talk on "Teachers as People". Mr. Howard F. Fenstermaker was the master of ceremonies.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, the coeducational honor society of education, will be served a turkey dinner, Thursday evening, January 17, at 6:30 in the Magee Hotel. Mr. Roy Hering of North West Joint High School, Luzerne County, will be the guest speaker.

Faculty members who are chartered members of Kappa Delta Pi, whether active on campus or not, are invited to attend. All BSTC student members of the fraternity will be present.

### ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, the coeducational dramatic fraternity met Tuesday, December 11, in Carver Auditorium. Initiation of seven new members took place at this time. Those pledges elected to membership were Jane Neff, Joe Andrysick, Pat Antonio, Betty Barron, Betty Moyer, Dale Biever, and Dolores Wannat.

Following the meeting, the members were entertained at a Christmas Party in the home of Mr. Boyd Buckingham, the fraternity's advisor.

### SIGMA ALPHA ETA

The monthly meeting of the Sigma Alpha Eta Fraternity will be held January 31, in the Social Rooms of Science Hall. Dr. I. L. Messmore an obstetrician, from the Geisinger Hospital, will be the featured speaker. Persons interested in joining this fraternity, are requested to be present at this meeting.

## Students Enroll In Spring Semester

Although the original enrollment in September, 1956 was 1097, only 947 BSTC students may register for the 1957 spring semester. Roughly one-third of this total are in each curriculum. Various reasons prevent some students from registration. Strict academic probation this school year has taken toll of a number of former students. Those who still have library obligations will not be permitted to register. Some would-be teachers have not satisfied certain health recommendations made to them. The last reason for a few students not being able to register has to do with business office obligations which are due.

Over 500 have pre-registered on the 14th, 15th, 16th of this week. Fifty new faces and spirits will enter into schoolwork and campus activity in this, the first semester of 1957. Those who have not taken advantage of pre-registration this week will be required to register on Monday, January 28.

## Students Aid Hungarian Refugees

by GLENN REED

In recent months, the plight of the Hungarian people in their struggle for freedom has become a matter of concern to the whole world. Politically, nations have protested against Russia's aggressive action, and the United Nations' power and influence have been put to the test.

A direct outgrowth of this crisis is the problem of aid for the refugees who have escaped from Hungary. Immigration laws have been relaxed to allow a larger number of these people to enter the United States. Through the mediums of newspaper, radio, and television, appeals have been made for money. Church groups have sponsored clothing drives, and committees have been formed for the purpose of finding homes and jobs for these people.

How does this concern the college student? Should his interest in the Hungarian crisis be confined to passive classroom discussion. If not, how can he learn more about it and how can he help?

These questions might effectively be answered if we consider the action taken by several colleges in and around Pennsylvania. For example, Towson State Teachers College in Maryland recently had as a guest speaker, Ivan Laszlo, a Hungarian student who is presently touring American Colleges for the purpose of lecturing on political and economic conditions in his country. Mr. Laszlo presented a first-hand account of how the courageous Hungarians resisted the Russian army. His intent was to give the students a better understanding of how and why the revolt came about.

The administrators of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia have organized a Freedom Scholarship Committee which will award five or more scholarships to refugee students. In harmony with this plan, they have established a student-faculty committee to help these Freedom students in solving their personal problems.

The students of St. Joseph's have further aided the Hungarian Relief movement by conducting contribution and clothing drives. In addition, they have expressed their sympathy for the Hungarian people in a message sent to them over Radio Free Europe.

A group of concerned students at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre have petitioned their student council to finance a program whereby one deserving refugee student would be able to attend their college. The students in turn have sent letters to Senator Walter and Congressman Flood in Washington seeking advice on this matter.

These colleges are to be commended for their active interest in the Hungarian crisis, not only as a problem in international politics, but also as an opportunity to do a humane service for a suppressed people.

**Editor's note:** This article might well pose this question. "How willing would the students at Bloomsburg be to help in this courageous fight for freedom, and what could they do?" It's something to think about.

## DIAMONDS and VOWS

by J. BECHTEL

### ENGAGEMENTS AND MARRIAGES

Santa Claus must have had an over-abundance of diamond rings this year as many Bloomsburg students have taken the first step toward marriage. Not all of the announcements have reached the grape vine, but those that have sprouted out are as follows:

Annette Williams, a junior from Buttonwood, to Midshipman Paul Eugene Roush, 1st classman, U. S. Naval Academy  
 Kaki Crew, a senior from Williamsport, to Frank Wolyniec, a senior at Gettysburg College  
 Eunice Miller, a junior from Selinsgrove, to Doug Boden, a junior from Northumberland  
 Joe Malczyk, a senior from Sheatown, to Vivian Scott from Forty Fort, BSTC, class of '56.  
 Bob Wynn, a freshman from Duryea, to Rusty Miller from Shamokin, BSTC, class of '56.  
 Mary Cuber, a junior from Philadelphia, to James Kashner from Bloomsburg, class of '56.  
 Tom Garrett, a senior from Lebanon, to Mary Ann Peiffer from Lebanon  
 Lemar Freeland, a sophomore from Newport, to Carol Soult, a student nurse at Harrisburg Hospital  
 Suzi Young, a sophomore from Sunbury, to Charlie Loughery, a junior from Willow Grove  
 Charlie Riegel, a sophomore from Sunbury to Sally Ann Fulgnitti, from Sunbury  
 Shirley Lubold a sophomore from Millersburg, to Ken Romberger from Millersburg  
 Barbara Treon, a second semester sophomore from Sunbury, to Bill Black, from Sunbury  
 Betty Moser, a sophomore from Bloomsburg, to Zane Rote, from Millville  
 Wilbur Helt, a junior from Berwick, to Jane Traugh from Berwick.

A few students took the final step over the Holiday season. They are as follows:

The former Barbara Tuckwood, a senior from Springfield, to Dan Thomas from Forty Fort.  
 Al Heller, a junior from Allentown, to the former Lois Watkins, from Catawissa  
 Bob Asby, a junior from South Williamsport, to the former Peggy Siegel, from Williamsport.

Everyone wishes these engaged and married couples the best of luck and happiness throughout the future years.

## The Veep Speaks

by LU NATTER



In recent meetings of College Council the problem of what to do with our "Probies" was brought up and discussed to a great length. Probation is something that all shun away from until it affects us as individuals. To students here at BSTC, it means that we have failed to maintain a .80 average. To the faculty it generally means that some of us haven't produced as much as we are capable of producing. To the administration it means that steps must be taken to force the students to pay more attention to their studies and less to other activities. As a result, rumors have begun circulating around our college. Contrary to popular belief you DO NOT need a 1.3 average to be allowed to go home on week-ends, the Snack Bar IS NOT closing at 7 in the evenings, and the social activities ARE NOT going to be eliminated. (this includes Wed. night dances.) The fact of the matter is that both the faculty and the student committees formed to deal with this problem HAVE NOT made their reports as yet.

Now for some more good news: To the warblers here at College—chorus hasn't been discontinued. It's only a matter of re-scheduling the meetings to fit in accordance with the present college policies.

To the Resident men living off campus—check in the Business Office for laundry privileges.

To the intramural players—Intramurals will be coming up in the near future. For both men and women, again the problem of scheduling has arisen but will soon be overcome; however lets have some more interested students taking a part, so as to make them a success and not a failure.

In closing let me say that if we as mature students learn to budget our time, we wouldn't have to worry about probation and the rumors that go along with it. Let's hit the books and prove that we CAN and WILL stay off of probation.

## Poet's Corner

### WHY?

Birds do it,  
 Bees do it  
 Even little bats do it,  
 Mamma why can't I,  
 Learn to fly?

...

### A VISION

There she sat upon the bench,  
 Man! A really lovely wench  
 What face, my, such eyes,  
 What a figure, my, such thighs,  
 Charming smile, pretty clothes,  
 Whitest teeth, straightest nose.  
 Nasty break! She's bald.

I had a little term paper  
 As cute as it could be  
 And every time I'd hand it in,  
 They'd mark it with an E.

### GOOD?

I don't go to Hess's, or to Al's,  
 Don't have any rowdy pals,  
 Don't drink, never smoke,  
 Never heard a dirty joke.  
 Hate girls, but they love me,  
 Real modest, yes-sir-ee  
 Don't play cards, never neck  
 Don't do much, what the heck—  
 I'm only four.

Love me honey?  
 Sure do!  
 Kiss me honey?  
 Scared to —  
 There's the dean!

# SPORTS HI-LITES

by DON COFFMAN



What type of a year was 1956 in sports here on the local campus? Were any records smashed? Were any big upsets recorded? Were there any disappointments and heart-breaks? The following are a few of the many sporting highlights that occurred here on College Hill during the year of 1956:

1956 was the year that the Husky matmen turned the tables against the Colonels of Wilkes College in one of the most controversial sporting events in the history of BSTC. It was a protested match marred with eligibility rights and disqualification, which ended in a 16-15 victory for the Huskies, and inflicted the only defeat on the Colonels for the entire season.

1956 was the year that the Huskies reached the century mark in basketball by defeating the West Chester Golden Rams 102-81 in the season's finale at Centennial.

1956 was the year that Jim Garmen, after an undefeated season in dual meets, earned second place in the State Teachers College wrestling finals at Lock Haven, and Harry Hughes, who thrilled the local fans all year with his fast pins, garnered third place by pinning his opponent in 20 seconds in the consolation bout.

1956 was the year that John Huda opened the baseball record books by turning in a masterful no-hitter against Kutztown, after striking out the unbelievable total of 22 batters.

1956 was the year the Husky gridiron crew thrilled the Homecoming Conference crown for the second straight year, but only after they won a brilliant 11-0 victory at West Chester, highlighting a most successful sporting campaign over our arch-rivals with victories in basketball, football, and baseball.

1956 was the year that John Huda, on May 26, signed with Corpus Christie of the Texas League, a farm team of the Milwaukee Braves, to launch what we hope to be a fine career in baseball.

1956 was the year the Husky gridiron crew thrilled the Homecoming crowd to a pleasing 38-6 victory over Mansfield STC.

1956 was the year that Jim Gustave set a new Husky basketball record by dunking 37 points at Cheyney, a record which was previously held by Joe Ondrula.

1956 was the year that the Mauraders of Millersville were finally up-ended in basketball by West Chester after 42 consecutive wins in conference play. The Huskies fell prey to the Mauraders six times during that period.

1956 was the year that disappointment and heartbreak hit the local campus, after the planning of a great West Chester weekend, the Golden Rams captured the STC football championship against our local Huskies.

Yes, 1956 had its many thrills and record-breaking actions; but 1957 should prove to be another great year. Already in 1957 the Huskies have captured a spine-tingling 102-61 victory over Cheyney in basketball, and in wrestling a 20-8 victory over Shippensburg.

QUICK PICKUPS . . . Remember these home playing dates:

- January 19—Wrestling—Millersville
- January 30—Basketball—Millersville
- February 2—Basketball—Lycoming
- February 6—Basketball—Shippensburg

## Matmen Victorious In Conference Meet At Shippensburg STC

The Husky Matmen successfully opened their conference campaign with a decisive 20-8 victory over the Shippers of Shippensburg STC on foreign mats.

Dave Rimple gained the only pin of the evening as he stopped Faidley in the 130 pound class. Jim Garmen kept intact his undefeated dual competition record by deciding his opponent 8-0.

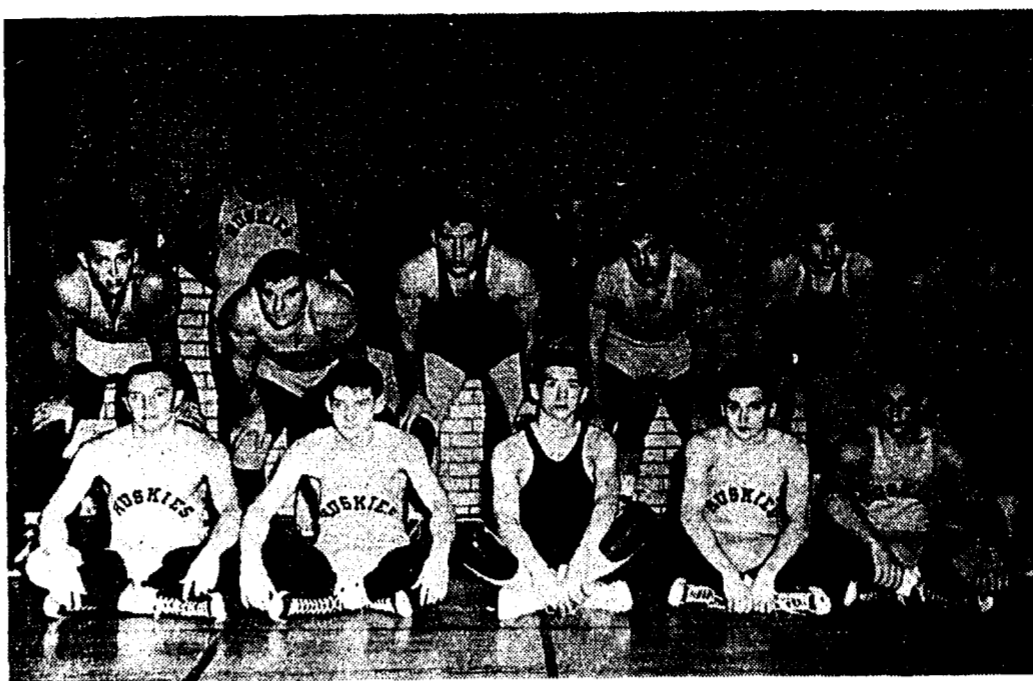
Only in the 123 and 167 pound classes were we out-pointed; the latter by the small margin of one point on riding time. The complete summary is as follows:

## GIRLS INTRAMURALS

Girls intramural sports activities previously held on Thursday evenings at the Centennial Gymnasium have been temporarily suspended for the balance of the semester. Efforts are being made to schedule the intramurals for next semester sometime in the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Lois Sutliff, who is assuming responsibility for the activities previously directed by Miss Lucy McCammon.

- 123—Blessing (S) pinned Valania (B)
- 130—Rimple (B) pinned Faidley (S)
- 137—Garmen (B) decided Shick (S) 8-0
- 147—Eltringham (B) decided O'Brien (S) 5-0
- 157—Rohm (B) decided Claycomb (S) 5-0
- 167—Klimek (S) decided Bottorf (B) 7-6
- 177—Reigel (B) decided Trexler (S) 4-0
- Heavyweight—Hughes (B) decided Havice (S) 1-0

## 1957 Husky Wrestling Squad



First Row: Joe Cathern, Dave Rimple, Bob Steinruck, Pete Valania, and Jim Garmen. Second Row: George O'Connell, Bob Bottorf, Phil Luckuff, Bob Rohm, Sam Haupt, and Gerry Eltringham. Third Row: Joe Chidester, Harry Hughes, Joe Panichello, Keith Michaels, Frank Prusch, Charlie Reigel, and Stan Elinsky.

## Boyle for Two!



Back in action after a month and a half delay due to injury, Bob Boyle thrilled the local fans with his playmaking and all-around play in the victory over Cheyney. Here Bob is seen driving in for an easy lay-up. Also seen, guarding Boyle, is Payton Thurman (No. 20) a former student at BSTC, now a starter of the Cheyney five.

## Huskies Win Streak Extended to Three

The Huskies basketball squad won their third straight game of the year as they trounced Cheyney 102-61. It was their third victory of the year against two defeats and the second win over Cheyney in this campaign.

From the beginning of the game, it was apparent that the Huskies were going to have a great night in the scoring column. Led by Jim Gustave, who couped the team's first nine points, the Huskies piled up 13 straight points before Cheyney finally dropped one in from the foul line to make it 13-1. The Husky quintet raised the score to 32-2 before Cheyney hit from the floor with 8 minutes gone by in the game. Jim Gustave paced the Huskies during the first half of play by notching 20 points and the Shellymen walked off the floor at half-time with a 55-21 advantage.

In the second half the sharp-shooting of Bill Swisher kept the score constantly rising as the Huskies slowly approached the century mark. Bob Boyle, who

made his initial appearance with the team after recovering from an injury, came up with an outstanding display of playmaking and his great driving feats netted him 16 points. With the score 99-58, Schaefer dropped in a foul to hit the century mark and added the final two points with a side lay-up.

Gustave was top scorer of the night followed closely by Swisher. They had 28 and 25 points respectively. Boyle added 16 and Mascioli dropped in 10 points.

## Huskies Defeat PMC in Wrestling

Bloomsburg Teachers College grapplers overpowered Pennsylvania Military College, Saturday night, 20-8, at Chester. It was the Huskies' second straight win of the season by the identical score.

The Maroon and Gold jumped off to a quick start Saturday evening as Pete Valania, Dick Rimple and Jim Garmen scored decisions in the first three matches. After PMC won the fourth match the Huskies scored decisions in the next two engagements before PMC captured its final match with a pin by Martins over Frank "Fritz" Prusch in the 177 pound weight. Harry Hughes scored the only fall of the night for Bloomsburg with a quick pin of his man in the first period of the heavy-weight match.

- 123-Valania, B, over Caras, 10-4
- 130-Rimple, B, over Feles, 13-7
- 137-Garmen, B, over Rice, 7-0
- 147-Snyder, PMC, over Eltringham, 6-5
- 157-Bottorf, B, over Carrozza, 10-7
- 167-Reigle, B, over Marozin, 8-5
- 177-Martins, PMC, pinned Prusch
- HWT-Hughes, B, pinned Stein

## Len Kozick Will End Active Court Career

Rounding out a most successful college career in basketball this season, will be Len Kozick, Husky Senior from Dallas. Len opened his basketball career in fine style as a Freshman by scoring more than 300 points to join the ranks of the leading scorers in the conference.



After a successful high school career, Len came to Bloomsburg and entered the Secondary curriculum with a major in Social Studies and a minor in Geography. Len has played ball for the Huskies during his entire college career.

Len lists as his most momentous occasion his first game as a freshman, when he played on the varsity against Wilkes College. Also, when Jim Gustave scored 37 points against Cheyney this year. To Len, sports—all sports—is his hobby.

Len has not centered his entire college life around basketball, however, for he has been an important mainstay in the present senior class activities.

After graduation, he plans a short stay with the Armed Forces, probably the Air Force, and then back to teaching and coaching high school ball.

He points out Fred Betz, Keith Weiser, and Jim Gustave as the finest ball players that he has had the opportunity to play with.

We wish the best of everything to Len in the future, for we know it will be a good one.

## BATTLE OF CLASSES SCHEDULED FEB. 7

The Battle of the Classes, held in cooperation with Time Magazine and sponsored annually by Phi Sigma Pi will be held this year on February 7 at 10 a.m.

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# Hilltop Hi-Lights

by EVIE & SUZY

This is it—our farewell column. Next semester we are devoting all our talents to student teaching and extra-curriculars. (Stop clapping! You may be listed below!)

Among the important people we are about to mention is "Sure-Shot, Nine-Yard Nattishan" who clobbered some poor little five-year old with a snow ball. Rosie told him it wasn't very nice, but Jerry pleaded self-defense. He said the kid fired the first shot and wounded his ankle. Ten minutes later, Jerry started to limp. (Anything to prove a point.) By the way—the kid's in the hospital with a fractured skull. Jerry cheated! He had a boulder in the snowball!

Bo Rainey is publishing a brochure called "I learned to Tie a Windsor Knot—the Hard Way." That's not propaganda either. He does it standing on one leg. (Ha! Thought we were going to say on his head didn't you?) Anyway, he uses the other leg as a neck. That's right; then he doesn't have to us a mirror. Mirrors make everything backwards, and Bo says he can't do anything backwards. It work fine except that one end is too long when he finally slips it off his leg and over his head. He has that problem licked too; he just cuts the long end off. (When the ties get too short to tie around his leg, he gives them to Jimmy Gorman. Gorman's legs are thinner, but Bo won't admit it.)

Talk about frustrating situations! Ann Tooley and Suzy Woods swiped Mary Lou Wagner's big banana—the one she was saving to eat before going to bed. First they stripped it and ate the fruit—the villains!! Then they stuffed it with T. Tissue and taped it shut with scotch tape and put it back in Mary Lou's room. Passionately hungry, (she missed dinner) she grabbed the banana, peeled it, and found a note saying "Enjoy yourself; we did!" That, good readers, was the story of the shortest friendship in BSTC history.

If you think television in the lounge is good, you should watch the audience—its much better! Take for instance, the other day when the Tide advertisement came on the screen. Hank Orbein turned to Joe Panichello and said "Joey, next to you, I like Tide clean clothes best of all." Then there's Marlene Kostenbauder shedding crocodile tears over "Reunion Quiz." Chuck McDonald, Ray Shifflet, and Charlie Gasper seem to like the programs about cooking. Charlie likes to take home suggestions to Mary Jane. The others are writing them in a notebook for future nagging.

Stosh Elinsky is giving Jonah Goobic competition for the boy with the most bowed legs. We're sunk if they both play football next year. They're good on offense; but on defense, they just can't close up the holes.

One of Bobbi Roadside's students asked her if she had ever had a Tom Collins. She immediately began checking her role books for a student by that name. The kid was amazed at her ignorance and explained that it was a drink—alcoholic, no less!! That was quick thinking, Bobbi!

Did you notice the picture on the senior bulletin board- How appropriate can we get? ? All classes must be alike—even as far back as 1904 they had a Ken Weir to pose, an oldster like Joe Malczyk, a Ron Beers with a centennial beard, a little one like Kleinschrodt, and a girl like Graeber to post a think like that. She doesn't want anyone to know who did it, so please don't be a squealer.

War and Peace made quite an impression on everyone, but John Kaplafka got really carried away. He does a terrific take-off on a few of the scenes. He made his first appearance on the night before Christmas vacation. He toasted Jack Burgraff and gracefully tossed the glass over his shoulder. Needless to say, it broke!!

We're not saying this place could drive you crazy, but why else would Lynda Firmstone wear two different shoes to dinner? (Black and brown, of all things!) The color was bad; what's worse, the heels were different heights.

It's good this is our last column 'cause we ran out of Grille money. We usually write it here in the Waffle Grille and eat while we write. Tonight we had to bring our own sandwiches. It's good Mom came through with goodies from home.

To get serious for a minute—or for a couple of lines—we'd like to say, "It's been fun." Thanks for reading our column, for not getting angry when we japped you, and for the many comments. If we mentioned your name, you deserved it. If we didn't—more power to you, you sneak!!! See you around the campii and loungii, you scroungii.

Pike and Peek (a-boo)

## Robert Shaw Gives Inside View of TV And Radio Writing

Robert Shaw, a successful writer for radio and television, lectured in assembly on Tuesday, January 8, on the topic, "The Monster in Your Living Room".



Mr. Shaw's first radio work in New York was in the publicity department of the National Broadcasting System. His interest in radio and writing led him to write daytime serials for radio. "Front Page Farrell", his first creation was an immediate success. Other programs he wrote include: "Philo Vance", "The Shadow", and "Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons". Probably the most successful program he wrote for radio was "Mr. District Attorney".

With the introduction and growth of television, Mr. Shaw turned his talents to this new media. Today he writes for two very popular programs, the "Robert Montgomery Hour", and "Schlitz Playhouse". He also writes the television serial "Valiant Lady".

Mr. Shaw's lecture dealt mainly with the problems of the television industry and the means of solving them. He pointed out the need for better planning and more critical selection of programs. He also stated the need for more and better trained men and women in all phases of television. He appealed to television viewers to send in new ideas to sponsors and criticisms of programs so that they may be improved. Mr. Shaw is well aware of his responsibility to the public and does his best to provide good entertainment.

## Over the Century Mark



Jubilant Husky cheerleaders and fans leap with joy as the Shellymen hit the century mark in their overwhelming defeat of Cheyney 102-61 last week. Cheerleaders shown are Ann Beason, Sandy McBride, Ginny Hardy, Marjorie Morson, and Annette Williams.

### Bakeless Fund

(Continued from page 1)

Student contributions to the fund are as follows:	
Kappa Delta Pi	\$ 50.00
Men's Dorm Ass'n	50.00
Dramatic Club	25.00
Class of 1959	25.00
Pi Omega Pi	25.00
Waller Hall Ass'n	25.00
Aviation Club	25.00
Day Men's Ass'n	25.00
Varsity Club	25.00
Fut. Tchrs. of Am.	25.00
M & G Band	20.00
Phi Sigma Pi	15.00
Student Christian Ass'n	12.00
Bus. Ed. Club	10.00
"B" Club	10.00
College Choraleers	10.00
Science Club	5.00
Day Women's Ass'n	5.00
Athanaeum Club	5.00
Alpha Psi Omega	5.00
Wesley Fellowship	5.00
Total	\$412.04

### Bloodmobile Unit

(Continued from page 1)

seniors: H. Robert Arbogast, Jo Graeber, Vergil Hettinger, Alice Fegley; juniors: Jim Gustave, Marianne Angradi, Sally Ridgway, Philip Mosier; sophomores: Joseph Butz, Bernice Dietz, Norman Watts, Kay Nearing; freshmen: Sam Haupt, Ann Peal, William Swoyer, Nikki Scheno. The Bloodmobile Program for this year was launched, Thursday, January 10. 167 pints were contributed last year. It is hoped that 200 pints might be contributed this year.

### Robert Shaw

(Continued from page 1)

He reports that air travel has effected many changes in the lives of people in northern Alaska. The people there fly probably 50 times more per capita than in the United States, since the only alternative way of travel is by dog sled.

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Eddie Fisher

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Montalhon, Richard Carlson, and  
June Havoc  
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