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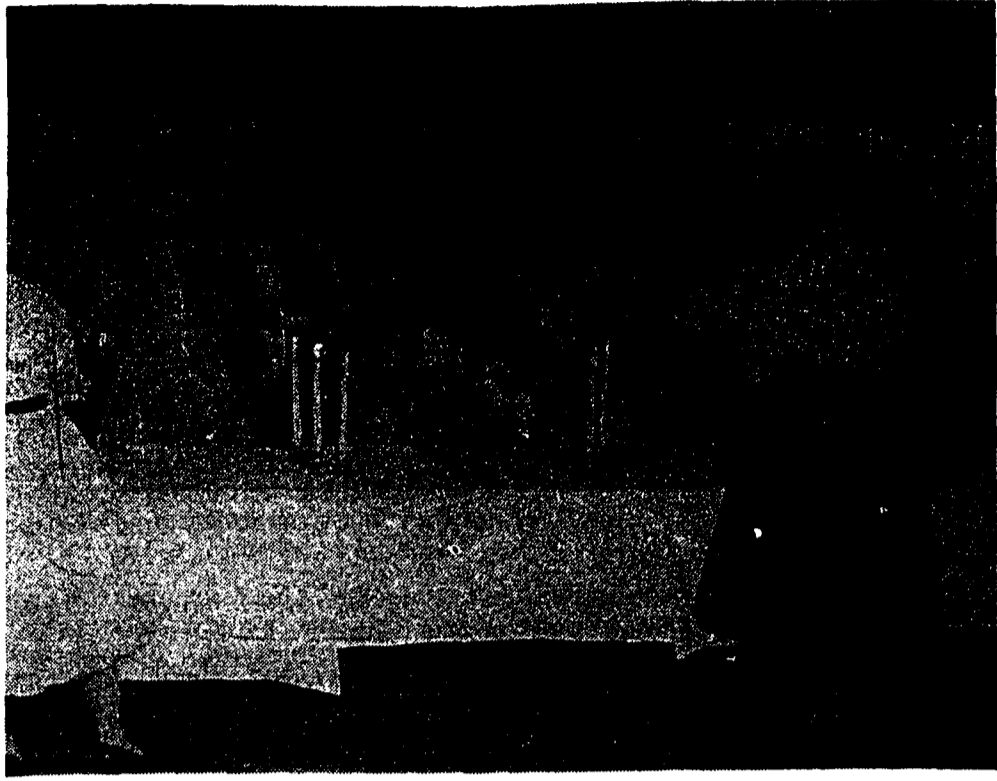
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Waller Hall Governing Board Holds Tea To Honor Officers

The foyer of the new College Commons was the setting for the annual Announcement Tea of the Waller Hall Governing Board, Tuesday afternoon, April 30. The newly elected officers and representatives to this governing body were introduced.

Each present member of the Governing Board wore a white carnation or a corsage of carnations to signify her membership in that organization. These girls in turn presented a red carnation to their successors on the Board.

Marilyn Miller presided in the absence of Miriam Miller, president of the Governing Board. The officers elected were Janice Kunes, president; Pat Fisher, vice-president; June Locke, secretary; Bernice Dietz, treasurer; and Barby Hockenberry, social chairman. The newly elected class representatives were introduced. Pam Fox, Gloria Glahn, and Joanne Heston were elected as sophomore representatives. Representing next year's juniors will be Ann Beeson, Nancy Hane, and Sara Schilling. The juniors chose Rose Coulter, Eloise Kaminsky, Nancy Ridall, and Betty Stiff to represent them in their forthcoming senior year.

Mary Grace, social chairman, and her committee prepared canapes of colored bread with cheese and meat spreads and root beer cream punch for refreshment. Chairs were set up on the flagstone patio which extends the length of the building. The patio was used for informal gatherings during and after the tea.

Waller Girls See Films on Marriage

Mrs. John Serff was the guest of the Waller Hall women at a get-together of all dormitory girls last Wednesday, May 1. The program was held in the Audio-Visual Aids room at 4:00 p.m.

The girls viewed two films entitled, "Choosing the Right Partner" and "This Charming Couple". The first movie portrayed a college girl who dated several boys of different types. The heroine decided that before she could choose a mate she must be open-minded and expect others to accept her way of thinking. The second film, "This Charming Couple", opened in a court room where a divorce case was being heard. The movie then portrayed incidents leading up to the court room scene. Some basic ideas on straight thinking before marriage were presented.

Following the presentation of the movies, Mrs. Serff led a discussion based on questions asked by the girls. She summed up the discussion by reading a letter from a woman married fifteen years, who explained how happiness can be found in marriage.

CGA Holds Annual Council Banquet At Pine Barn Inn

Monday evening, April 29th, was the night of the annual College Council banquet. Members left Long Porch at 6:00 p.m., arriving a short time later at the Pine Barn Inn, Danville. After a steak dinner Ray Hargreaves, banquet chairman, introduced William Kautz the President of CGA. Mr. Kautz thanked College Council for a job well done and then introduced

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Graduation Program Set for May 26 at Centennial Gym

Baccalaureate and Commencement programs for the BSTC graduating class of 1957, will be held Sunday, May 26, in Centennial Gymnasium.

In order to provide an opportunity for parents and friends to attend both programs, one day has been set aside for this purpose rather than the customary two days.

The Reverend Milton E. Detterline, Jr., pastor of the Christ Evangelical Congregational Church in Pottsville, will deliver the sermon during the Baccalaureate Service at 10:30 a.m. The theme of his address will be "The Ego and I".

Reverend Detterline is currently serving as vice-president of the Pottsville Ministerium and director on the board of both the Council of Social Agencies and the Board of Race Relations. He is well known in Schuylkill County for his work as chairman of the Child Welfare Committee, as a member of the county Welfare Council, and as president of the Anthracite School of Methods Club.

Philip Lovejoy, General Secretary of Rotary International for more than a decade, will deliver the annual commencement address. Mr. Lovejoy's theme will be "Make Way for Tomorrow."

A member of Rotary's International Secretariat for twenty-three years, prior to his retirement in 1952, Mr. Lovejoy has continued many of the activities which won him international acclaim as an educator, executive, and speaker. In recognition of his outstanding achievements, he has been decorated by the President of Chile, and has been awarded the King Christian X Medal of Denmark. He has presented talks to representative audiences in North and South America, Asia, Europe, Australia, and New Zealand. Mr. Lovejoy also served as a consultant to the United States delegation which helped draft the United Nations charter in San Francisco.

During the commencement exercises, degrees will be conferred on one hundred eighty-five seniors who will complete the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in May or during the Summer Sessions.

Seven Delegates Represent BSTC at FTA Convention

Seven BSTC students represented our college at the Ninth Annual FTA Convention held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, May 3 and 4. They were Fern Goss, Bill Pohutsky, Dick Strine, Nancy Ridall, Margaret Brinser, John Valania and Lona Franklin.

Saturday morning was spent in general session during which the elections of officers for next year were held. John Ludgate of Wilkes College, representing our Northeastern District, was elected vice-president.

The theme for the afternoon workshop sessions was "It Takes a Team to Play". The sessions were subdivided into these topics:

Going out for the team—What should the preparation be?

The star player—What can we do for the gifted child?

The bench warmer—How can we best help the retarded child? The coach and his team—What are ideal teacher-child relationships?

Team support—What is special about special education?

The spectator—How to foster effective community-school relations?

The scoreboard—What are the newer and better grading practices?

Among the presiding officers was Bill Pohutsky of BSTC.

dates who wish to do research towards a degree in Israel are not desired.

Further information pertaining to deadlines, qualifications, and living conditions may be obtained at the Maroon and Gold newspaper office.

Annual May Pageant Presented Barbara Lentz Reigns As Queen

May Day was celebrated at BSTC in a very special way on Wednesday, May 8, with a program presented by college students and boys and girls from the Benjamin Franklin School. Participants in the program portrayed "The History of the Dance" through a series of panoramic scenes. This year's program was under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Evans of the college faculty.

Summer Sessions Include Courses In Special Education

A tentative schedule of classes to be offered recently by John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction.

In addition to making it possible for undergraduate students to accelerate their college education, the schedule of classes provides an opportunity for teachers-in-service to extend or complete their elementary certification or to take courses which will qualify them to teach children who are mentally retarded.

Legislation, enacted last year by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, makes it mandatory for school districts to make educational opportunities available for mentally retarded children. In order to help educate and prepare the number of teaching personnel necessary to comply with the law, Bloomsburg is tentatively offering, during the four three-week sessions, every course but one required by the Commonwealth for certification in this field. These courses are: Arts and Crafts I and II, Child Development, Education of Exceptional Children, Clinical Psychology, Psychology of Speech and Hearing, Mental Hygiene, and Mental Tests (group).

Summer session bulletins and postal cards for reservations are available upon request at the office of the Dean of Instruction.

The sessions begin June 3 and run continuously until August 23.

Teep Examinations Given to Seniors

One hundred-eighty seniors, who will soon be eligible to enter the teaching profession, were given Teacher Education Examinations last week in Carver Auditorium.

The tests, which are prepared by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey, were administered during morning and afternoon sessions by Dr. E. Paul Wagner, Professor of Psychology. During the morning, a professional examination, lasting more than three hours, covered the History of Education, Educational Psychology, Guidance, and Culture Areas. The second phase of the examinations, given during the afternoon session, tested students in their specific fields in either elementary or secondary education areas.

The tests will be sent to Princeton for scoring, and when completed, college officials will receive Horelith punched cards indicating the results, and students will be informed of their scores.

Test results will indicate the standing and achievement of BSTC students in relation to "norms" which have been constructed on a nation-wide basis. Two of the chief purposes of the examinations are to provide a tangible basis for evaluating student progress in college, and to point the way for improvements in curricular offerings and instruction.

In BSTC Contest Bloomsburg First

Nearly two hundred students, representing 39 high schools in Pennsylvania, participated in the Twenty-Fourth Annual Business Education Contest held on May 4 at BSTC. The students competed for individual honors in bookkeeping, business arithmetic, business law, shorthand, and typewriting.

Contest officials, headed by Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Director of Business Education, completed an analysis of test results, and announced individual and team winners.

Team honors were awarded to Bloomsburg High School, first place; Berwick High School, second place; Danville High School, third place; Canton High School, fourth place; and Kingston High School, fifth place.

A large crowd gathered in front of the terraces between Waller Hall and Science Hall as the Maroon and Gold Band directed by Mr. Nelson Miller opened the afternoon's activities with a concert. The audience which had gathered to watch the performance consisted of faculty members, students, and people from the town of Bloomsburg. Shortly after the musical numbers by the band, Bloomsburg's pretty 1957 May Queen, Barbara Lentz, crossed the lawn to the seat of honor. She was preceded by the Queen's attendants, who were runners-up in the contest; an Honor Court which consisted of senior women, and Junior Attendants from the Ben Franklin School. The procession was followed by a ceremony in which the Queen was crowned by William Kautz, president of the College Council.

The kindergarten children opened the third portion of the program, "The History of the Dance," with the traditional "Chant" of the PRIMITIVE man. GRECIAN dancing was portrayed by the fifth and sixth grades. These Benjamin Franklin students showed the symbolic dances which were quite common to the Greeks. Feelings of the MIDDLE AGES were expressed by a double quartet singing "Adoramus Te." The period of the RENAISSANCE brought a refreshing liveliness to dancing which was carried through by members of the 4th grade. These boys and girls danced to a swift-moving song called "Bouree." The children of the second grade showed the famous dance common to the 1600's, the Minuet with its short steps and graceful motions. The Waltz of the 1700's was performed by college students, and the Polka of the 1800's by the third graders. The gay 1900's brought the One Step, the Charleston, the Jitterbug, the Rock 'n Roll, and the Calypso. This series of dances was given by college students.

The May Day program was concluded in a colorful and appropriate way with the winding of the Maypoles. Pastel skirts whirled around the poles to the rhythm set by the background music of the college band. The Maypole streamers dropped from the hands of the weavers and the program was over until next year.

Alumni Day Plans Near Completion

Nearly five hundred alumni are expected to return to the campus during the annual Alumni Day on Saturday, May 25. College personnel and officers of the general alumni association have already completed most of the arrangements which will make it possible for alumni and friends to renew old acquaintances, attend class reunions, and review changes made on the campus since their last visit.

The day's activities will get underway with a meeting of the association in Carver Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served in the new College Commons at noon.

Dr. E. H. Nelson, president of the association, indicated that responses from recent graduates have been extremely good; many alumni, including the classes of 1907 and 1912, are making extensive arrangements for reunions of their respective groups. Most of these meetings will begin at 2:00 p.m., but several will feature dinner meetings followed by an informal social hour.

1957 OBITER

Suzanne Osborn, editor of the 1957 Obiter, has announced that this publication will be distributed May 14 at the Obiter office. The cost of the yearbook is included in the Activities Fee, therefore each student is entitled to a copy.

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ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

ACADEMIC DISHONESTY — that's the term one student has accurately given to what is commonly called "cheating", a problem here at our college which is in dire need of a solution — perhaps remedy would be better word, for cheating is like a little canker which slowly festers and spreads until it develops into a deadly cancerous growth, finally engulfing even those elements which had been fighting against it. It is ugly, murderous, and it "stinks to high heaven."

The word "cheating" usually means "cracking" a test unfairly — using cribbs or ponies, snatching answers from another person's paper, flashing signals with cohorts in true-false tests, and the many other more private and ingenious systems. The prime example of crookedness, involving outright stealing, is a story told by a student faculty assistant who vouches that classmates offered him copies of three near-future exams if he would lend them the keys to the office of the faculty member he worked for.

But "academic dishonesty" includes also the flagrant violation of ethics in filling assignment of reports, themes, projects, and term papers. The general attitude seems to be "you're a fool to do yourself what you can borrow from someone else." Why, a few students actually sell old term papers to lazy but wealthy acquaintances. Usually, though, they are more generous and willing to oblige.

We complain about cheating when, while we are studying, others are devising easier ways out. We argue about it when we feel that our grades might have been higher had everyone done his own work. We fume over it when chronic cheaters gain dean's list recognition. And sometimes we joke about it. (Last semester a student, while identifying quotations in a Shakespeare exam, quipped, "A pony, a pony, my kingdom for a pony!") But we don't do anything about it.

One way dishonesty can be curbed is to arouse enough support against it among students and faculty. First, persons actually caught cheating must be severely and unmercifully punished. Secondly, student opinion must be raised to such a pitch that a person suspected of using any underhanded methods of getting grades is looked upon with extreme disfavor by his fellows.

Of course, no one has the answers as to how this can be accomplished. And no one knows exactly how acute and widespread the menace is. Probably only a small percentage of students are consistent violators of the honesty laws. Early next week a questionnaire will be given to each student and faculty member concerning some of these questions to gather some valid information on the problem.

Here is a chance to transform heat energy into something useful by turning gripes and complaints into some constructive thinking. Everyone owes it to himself and to the name of Bloomsburg to help in bringing back a little honor to the classroom. These questionnaires are at least a beginning and they could, with enough co-operation, develop into an end to ACADEMIC DISHONESTY!

THE OLD PHILOSOPHER

by ANNETTE



Hello Folks,

You say for a change you're in good health but you're a little blue because it's May already and you haven't paid your income tax yet, or your last three housing payments, and it's raining out and your convertible top is down? And you say you only have thirteen more days and four more summer sessions and you will have finished school for another year, and it's only your fourth and already you're a Sophomore? And King Hussein thinks he has problems?

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.

What's this, you say you're mad, mad, mad because the brown-baggers keep eating their lunches in the lounge, and you don't have a table to play pinochle on? And you took your TEEP Test with no lead in your pencil, and you bet for Gene Fullmer and against ESSTC, and now you don't have any lunch money? And you had a party at the Gravel Pits and Eloise pushed you in the creek, and your mug broke when it dropped (Continued on page 3)

Kappa Delta Pi Elects New 57-58 Officers

Edward Braynock of Hanover Township, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity, at the May meeting of that fraternity. Other elected officers were Robert Smith, vice-president; Betta Hoffner, recording secretary; Dolores Wanat, corresponding secretary; Constantine Spentzas, treasurer; Mary Galatha, historian. The fraternity, which met in the Day Women's lounge on Wednesday, May 1, also initiated new members. They are Ernest Lundy, William Kautz, Dolores Plummer, Robert Smith, Dolores Wanat, Hortense Hagenbuch, Jeanne Bandes, Fred Evans, Frank Vacante, Marilyn Miller, Constantine Spentzas, Charles Jessup, Michael Marcinko, John Moss, Mickey Graff, Etta Mae Geisinger, Wayne Gavitt, Harry Burggraf, John Woyurka, and George Wynn.

Social Studies Classes Visit United Nations

The Elementary Social Studies classes took a bus trip to New York City on Thursday, May 2. After eating breakfast in the college dining hall, the group left Long Porch at 6:15 a.m. The buses arrived at the United Nations Building at 11:30 where a tour was scheduled. Interesting features of the General Assembly were the abstract mural paintings. The guide explained that the only object which is to have meaning in this room is the United Nations symbol; thus the paintings were abstract.

The next stop after the United Nations Building was the Hayden's Planetarium and the Museum of Natural History. At the Planetarium, the group saw a demonstration called "The Sun In Action." They were allowed time to observe the interesting displays in the Museum which was within walking distance of the Planetarium.

The students arrived back at the college at 11:45 that evening.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR B CLUB WEEK-END

Friday, May 10
 9:00 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.
 Informal initiation and refreshments

Saturday, May 11
 1:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.
 Organized sports (baseball)
 Open house in Centennial Gymnasium
 3:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.
 Water show featuring "Merry Mermaids"
 Presentation of intramural awards
 Refreshments

Sunday, May 12
 12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.
 Dinner
 Presentation of B Club awards
 Formal initiation

Club News . . .

PHI SIGMA PI

Joseph Butz was elected President of Phi Sigma Pi at their last regular meeting. Other officers include Walter Hutz, vice president; Ray Hargreaves, treasurer; Gerald Donmoyer, secretary; Edward Brower, ass't secretary-treasurer; Paul Anderson, chaplain; Norman Balchunas, sergeant-at-arms, and Gus Spentzas, historian.

VARSITY CLUB

On April 28, members of the Varsity Club traveled to Philadelphia to see a game between the Giants and the Phillies.

COLLEGE CHORALEERS

At the last meeting of the year on May 2, the College Choraleers presented their director, Mr. Miller, with a token of their appreciation. Newly elected officers are Allen Nuss, president; Deanna Morgan, vice-president; Jane Ott, secretary, Margie Morson, treasurer; and Jill Baylor, librarian.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

The last regular meeting of the Wesley Fellowship was held in the form of a picnic at the home of Mr. Johnson on May 7. Out-going officers were honored, and new officers were announced. They are as follows—Byron Krapp, president; Judy Mulr, vice-president; Ginny Hardy, treasurer; Betty Jane Gregory, secretary.

PI OMEGA PI

At the last meeting of Pi Omega Pi, officers were elected for the (Continued on page 4)

Dear Mom:

Well, we started on our jaunt to the U.N. Thursday morning bright and early—6:00 to be exact. All the kids on our bus were sitting on pins and needles until Johnny Seaman showed up—you know, he's the one that never gets to class on time. Anyway, he made it with all of two minutes to spare.

We started out, and immediately I got bus sick. But was it any wonder after two glasses of juice and a glass of milk? At any rate, I sloshed all the way down to the big city. After about seventeen hours or so (seemed that long) of singing and telling smelly jokes (example: There is a new deodorant out now called "Vanish". It's real neat... you spray it on, and then you vanish and everyone wonders where the smell is coming from), we finally got there.

Our first stop was the U.N. Boy, what a beautiful place that is. Our guide was real neatsy—she ran us through the whole building in about ten minutes. I guess she didn't think too much of Bloom, tho'. We were waiting to go down on the elevator, and Walt Zegarski asked why we couldn't go down on the escalator. She looked a little bewildered, and said where did you get the idea that there was one around here. Walt said the door over there had the words "stair" and "escalader" on it. So the poor misguided guide had to explain that "escalader" was the French word meaning stair. That led into a big discussion of languages and she was surprised to learn that at BSTC we didn't have to take a language. (In the elementary field, anyway). Joe Dekutoski looked very hurt, and said, "Well, we take English!" At that, the guide screamed and dashed away. So we wandered around for another hour or so, buying postcards to send to our roomies.

The buses picked us up, and our next stop was the Museum of Natural History—very interesting place. Eloise Kaminski, Randy Arbogast, and I wandered around and got lost among the pygmies and dinosaurs. We finally found our way back, just in time to get to the Hayden Planetarium. That was really fabulous. We learned how to find that comet that's wandering around in the sky now, and so on the way home all the kids looked at the stars. I guess some of the kids were really bushed, 'cause all over the Planetarium you could hear little snores.

After that we went "into the heart of the city" and walked around in search of some food!! (I was starving by that time!) Candy, Sue, Jody, Marianne, the twins, Eloise and I went to Jack Dempsey's restaurant to eat. Later, a whole bunch of other "BSTCites" came in (I can't remember all of them.) The place was being picketed and they called us "scabs" when we walked in. I felt all dirty since I'd never heard that expression before. It was worth it tho', because Jack D. said hello to us all!

Then we wandered around and bumped into Jimmy Browning. Of course, everyone screamed and said hi and almost started a riot. A couple of "swabbys" got Heatly aside and asked if he was a celebrity. Naturally, she said, "Yes, he played football at Bloomsburg." That set things O.K.

We almost left Jakey and Dom Miller there, but at the last minute they made a flying leap for the bus and made it. The trip back was tons of fun, but I don't have time to tell you all about it now—Nance's yelling at me to come to dinner. I have loads of other stuff to tell you. Next time I write I'll continue.

All in all, it was quite an educational trip.

Love,
 JUDY

Under-currents . . . by KEN WEIR

We frequently spend much time with idle day-dreams. Not too long ago we began wondering what strange changes might take place if suddenly Governor Leader and his boys in Harrisburg would decide to hire top-notch public relation experts for each of our fourteen State Teachers Colleges. This fantasy was prompted by an insignificant editorial discussing the number of Teachers College graduates leaving Pennsylvania to begin their teaching careers. The editorial suggested that the Colleges do a better job of selling Pennsylvania to future teachers.

Can you imagine the immediate repercussion if suddenly a wild-eyed publicity man began his operations from Mount Olympus? Now this fellow couldn't be any youngster, but rather one of the type hired by Monte Carlo, Miami Beach, or Palm Springs. This lad would probably have more frantic ideas than any of us would have the strength to endure.

His first task would probably effect the present college community most directly. No doubt lavish parties would be planned to convince us that "this is Utopia." The faculty would probably receive invitations to a "come as you were party", with Elsa Maxwell staging the event in the College Commons. Miss Maxwell would have a palm reader in one corner, a hillbilly violinist in another, and a local Ogden Nash circulating throughout the exuberant crowd. A few nights later we might find Perle Mesta entertaining on the Tennis Courts to the delight of every G.I. They say her Luxembourg dancing parties will never be forgotten.

At each event we would find dozens of press photographers, columnists, and television men ready to tell the world about Bloomsburg. Within a matter of days our mail would triple and extra students would be hired to handle the inquiries. Small starving colleges across the land would want to know just how we did it.

And as we told the world... our applications for enrollment would increase by leaps and bounds. We could become more and more selective. We could make foreign sport cars a pre-requisite. Sophomores would be expected to spend their Junior year in Europe and the demand for language courses would be terrific. And as our enrollment increased we could offer an even greater variety of electives. Instructors would begin advertising the virtues of their courses. Signs would appear on every bulletin board... **Advanced Map Reading... Rare Antique Imported Texts and Instructors... More Students Than Ever Before Are Passing Because of Advanced Map Reading. 89% Average Guaranteed... No other course can make that statement!! Or better still... English 21... because... And then the other forces would begin working... TIREDD? RUNDOWN? OVERWORKED?... IS YOUR ROOM TOO NOISEY TO SLEEP IN?... RELAX IN THE HUSKY SNACK BAR!**

For the high school seniors our publicity expert would announce... **Seniors!!! For Quick Relief from the Drudgery of Work or Armed Service... Try Bloomsburg... Large Rooming Facilities... Nightly Entertainment... Superb Cuisine... Approved by the Ladies Home Journal... Write for your trial weekend reservation today...**

The entire world of education would sit up and take notice. Our students would cover the beaches of Bermuda during the Spring Holiday. Dartmouth men would seek Bloomsburg Coeds for their Winter Carnival, to the exclusion of all others. Harvard would stop worrying about increasing the endowment, while they look for a better publicity man. Lawrenceville and Andover would revise their programs to Bloomsburg standards.

The town of Bloomsburg would of necessity tear down homes and build garden-style apartments. Robert Hall would open a branch here. Billy Gialamas would install an Automat. And helicopters would shuttle visitors from the roof of the Hotel Magee to the Hellport in front of Carver Hall.

It is pretty exciting, isn't it? We might even change our name to Northeast State! But don't become impatient... our legislators don't have much time for day-dreaming.

Men's Softball Season Rapidly Reaching Climax

Held four nights a week, men's intramural softball leagues are rapidly coming to the end of the line.

In the American League, Jim Long's Rodents, with some fine pitching by "Robin Roberts" Anderson, are setting a torrid pace with a 4-0 record. Breathing down the league leaders' backs are the Fall-Outs, managed by Frank "Strategy" Prusch. Dan Fritz's Dirty Dozen, also show some life and might be the dark horses of the league.

In the National League, it's once again the pro's, the Friendly Vets paced by such stalwarts as Chuck "3-A" Orner and "Little Boy Blue" Charlie Puckey. The Vets are boasting a 4-0 mark. No competition is seen in the future from the American League rival, but old Man (ager) Joe Malczyk had some tough luck in selecting his two non-league rivals. Joe grabbed for the numbers as if they were cold beers and came up with—that's right Beer's Fall-Outs and the pesky, but dangerous Rodents.

Intramural league teams are undefeated in five exhibition games. The Fall-Outs defeated Western Auto, the Rodents (with help from the Fall-Outs) took two from Norry and the Friendly Vets took two from the Frackville Vets.

Thinclads Gain Ten Firsts in Beating Cheyney STC, 76-50

The BSTC track and field team nabbed ten first places to down Cheyney STC, 76-50 on May 2, thus winning their second consecutive meet. Carl Sweet captured first place in both the shot put and discus events. Iron-man Bud Thayer beat all competitors as he handily won the one and two mile runs. Charlie Loughery continued his winning ways as he dashed to first place in both the high and low hurdles. Woody Rhoads and Stan Elinsky tied for first place as they both vaulted eleven feet. Easy Ed Watts notched the blue ribbon in the quarter mile run. Ken Wood hurled the javelin 157 feet to take top honors in that event. Jim Gustave leaped 5 feet 4 inches to cop the victory in the high jump.

Shot Put—Sweet, B; Ross, C; Harvard, B—41.6

Mile—Thayer, B; Mensch, B; Mitchell, C—4.45

Pole Vault—Elinsky, B; Rhoads, B, tie for first; Nichols, C; 11 ft. 440—Watts B, Chandler C, Campbell C, Watson C—10:5

120 Yd. High Hurdles—Loughery B, Hackett C, Elinsky B—13:9

880 — Chandler C, Hackett C, Thayer B—2:05.9

220 — Campbell C, Watts B, Williams C—22:3

Discus — Sweet B, Wood B, Harvard B—115.3

Two Mile — Thayer B, Jones C, Giacomini B—11:4

High Jump — Gustave B, Stinson B, Rhoads B—5.4

220 Low Hurdles — Loughery B, Campbell C, Rhoads B—24:3

Javelin — K. Wood B, Volpetti B, Sweet B—157

Broad Jump — Williams C, Campbell C, Williams C—19.2

Wagnermen Win Thriller Over Lock Haven STC

With brilliant pitching, excellent fielding, and timely hitting the Bloomsburg Huskies eked out a key 3-2 victory over a strong Bald Eagle team from Lock Haven State Teachers College on Saturday, April 27, on Mt. Olympus.

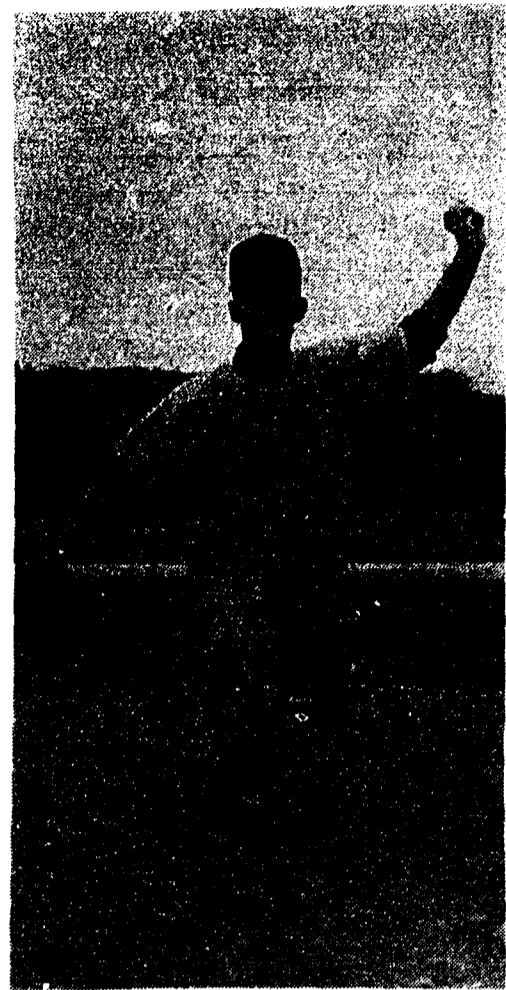
Lock Haven jumped off to a fast start by scoring two runs in the top half of the first on two errors and a walk. The Bald Eagles failed to score after this first inning.

In the bottom of the fourth, BSTC scored a run on a walk, a stolen base, and a double by Jonah Goobic. Bloomsburg tied the score in the sixth when Pandal walked, stole second, and moved to third on a grounder. Kenny Hill then walked and at this time Pandal and Hill executed a double steal with Pandal sliding safely across with the tying run.

BSTC went ahead in the eighth on a single by Shustak who later stole second. Pandal immediately singled to send Shustak scurrying home with the winning run.

Walt Mowchan pitched for Lock Haven allowing four hits, five walks, and striking out nine. Ed Wojciechowski handled the pitching chores for "Doc" Wagner allowing five hits, four walks and striking out one.

Jim Joy Ending Athletic Career



The Bloomsburg area has given us many outstanding athletes here at BSTC, and one of these is Jim Joy. Jim graduated from Bloomsburg High School in 1950, after playing two years of baseball there. He has played baseball here at BSTC the past two seasons, and lists as his greatest thrill the starting assignment in the first game of the 1956 season against Mansfield and winning to start the team on the championship trail.

Jim played baseball in the service, compiling a 4-0 record while pitching for the Fort Knox, Kentucky championship team which had a 18-1 record.

He considers the 1956 BSTC championship team the strongest team of which he was a member. Considering defense and offense, we had the best balanced team with plenty of reserve on the bench in hitting and pitching. He names Joe Pandal and John Huda as his best teammates.

Jim, who will graduate this month, has accepted a job teaching 6th grade in Erlton, New Jersey. He plans to work in New Jersey this summer and prepare for his teaching assignment.

Huskies Place In Mile Relay

On April 26, the Bloomsburg Huskies relay team journeyed to Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relay Carnival. A Bloom quartet consisting of Charles Loughery, Earl Levergood, Mat Mensch, and Ed Watts placed fourth in the State Teachers College mile relay. West Chester won this even in the record time of 3:27. Competing against such track powers as North Carolina University, Morgan State University, and Cornell. The Husky Quartet of Watts, Levergood, Schultz, and Loughery annexed sixth place in the half-mile relay of America. We can all be proud of our Huskies for the fine showing they made in such tremendous competition.

Millersville Here For Track Meet

Tomorrow Coach Harold Shelly's thinclads will be host to the Marauders from Millersville State Teachers College. Coach Shelly's crafty tracksters will be seeking their third straight victory at home on the Navy Hall Track.

Today, our Huskies will play host to Scranton University, and tomorrow Doc Wagner's diamond men will play Lycoming College Williamsport. It will be a double-header affair with the first game starting at 10:00 a.m.

THE COMMON LAW OF BUSINESS BALANCE

"It's unwise to pay too much but it's worse to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money—that is all. When you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing it was bought to do. The common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot—it can't be done. If you deal with the lowest bidder, it is well to add something for the risk you run. And if you do that, you will have enough to pay for something better." — John Ruskin.

Sports Hi-Lites

by JIM WAGNER

TRACK

Having sent several of his outstanding trackmen to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia and the State Meet at West Chester, Harold Shelly has had his thinclads working steadily in preparation for the oncoming meet with Millersville to be held tomorrow on the Navy Hall track. After romping over Kutztown and squeaking a victory over Cheyney, we can note a definite improvement in all divisions. In the Penn Relays, BSTC placed fourth in the STC division while in the State Meet we placed sixth with West Chester sweeping home the laurels. Eddie Watts placed second in the 440.

TENNIS

Many of us have been wondering why the tennis courts have not been conditioned and the nets put up. At the time of this article, work had been begun on the courts after several weeks of delay. After talking with Mr. Knoebel it was learned that for the past few weeks it was impossible for the ground crews to work on the courts. With such activities as three home baseball games, for which the field must be put into shape by our ground crew, two track meets, and finally preparation for the gala affair, May Day, we can easily see why the courts were not conditioned sooner. Many other activities are completed by BSTC's amazing ground men; some of these include mowing our king-size lawn, caring for the greenhouse, and an added chore of helping to raze portions of the old kitchen and dining hall. It is not hard for this columnist to see why Mr. Knoebel's men could not work on the tennis courts any sooner. Now that we have them, it is our duty to show our respect by caring for these courts and nets.

BASEBALL

Coach Paul "Doc" Wagner and his diamondmen lost a tough one at the hands of East Stroudsburg. It was not the best day of the season with the weather being a little cool and Mt. Olympus being windswept. Even though our Huskies lost, Coach Wagner feels that his boys have improved since the first East Stroudsburg game.

Things seemed to be going along just fine until East Stroudsburg decided to unleash a flurry of hits which BSTC was unable to weather. East Stroudsburg, which appears to have cast a spell on the Huskies, gave Husky rooters a thrill with their last inning rally. Stalwart Bob Mescan and the Huskies are to be commended for their performance.

A contest which will be of great importance to "Doc" Wagner and his team is the game against Shippensburg State Teachers College to be played here on May 18.

Elsewhere in the conference over the weekend, powerful Indiana State Teachers College defeated California State Teachers College in a double header, 10-0 and 8-3. In a non-conference game, Wilkes College downed our trouble-maker, East Stroudsburg.

Huskies Lose to ESTC in Ninth

It took a five run ninth inning rally on the part of East Stroudsburg to come from behind to down BSTC 7-6 on Mt. Olympus. It was the second defeat of the season suffered by the Huskies against the same club.

East Stroudsburg got off to a fast start scoring two runs in their half of the first inning. The Huskies took the lead on Joe Pandal's smashing home run to deep center field with two mates aboard. Bobby Mescan, after a shaky first inning, had completely handcuffed the Stroudsburgers until the fatal ninth when the roof fell in. Eddie Wojciechowski, was called up by "Doc" Wagner in an attempt to quench the stifling rally displayed by East Stroudsburg.

In the bottom half of the ninth, BSTC routed Oplinger by scoring two runs. Black then came in with a runner on first, and later walked Kenny Hill and Goobic. East Stroudsburg then called upon the services of their versatile right fielder, Ted Bodnovich who worked Tiger DeNoy to a one ball-two strike count before slipping across a knee-high fast ball to climax a thrilling contest.

Baseball Team To Lose DiPippi



Leaving the BSTC baseball team this spring via graduation will be Bob DiPippi. Bob, a secondary student, has been a stalwart addition to the squad here at Bloomsburg.

Bob hails from Old Forge, where he graduated in 1953. At Old Forge High School, he played football, basketball, and baseball, being a member of five championship teams. He received an honorable mention award on the All-American High School Football team.

Rather than designate any individual as his best teammate, Bob considers them all a swell bunch of guys, and says he is proud to have played with Bloomsburg's championship teams.

Bob lists his greatest thrills as hitting a home run on his first time at bat in his college career on the very first pitch (this coming after he had never hit a home run in high school); and pitching a three-hitter and striking out twelve men the first game he pitched.

Even in his hobbies, Bob is a sportsman, liking to spend his time around the water swimming and fishing. He plans to include golf and tennis as future hobbies to stay in shape.

After graduation, marriage is first in Bob's plans. The big day will be June 8, and the girl is a hometown nurse. He would like to secure a position teaching science or math and would also like to coach sports in high school.

Trackmen Fifth in Teachers College Conference Meet

Traveling to West Chester STC for the State Teachers Track and Field Meet on May 4, fifteen thinclads of Harold Shelly gained a fifth place in the State Teachers Conference. Ed Watts, Husky ace, turned in a blazing 51.8 second quarter mile to capture second place. He also finished fifth in the 220 yard dash and anchored the Husky mile relay team to fifth place in that event. Fifth place became a habit with the Shellymen as Ken Woods, Carl Sweet, Charlie Loughery, and Woody Rhoades finished in that position in the javelin, discus, 220 low hurdles, and the pole vault respectively. Ray Thayer nabbed sixth position in the two mile run. Charlie Loughery, Bloom Timbertopper, dashed to a third place in the 120 yard high hurdles.

The host team, West Chester, walked off with the State Teachers Championship by amassing 87½ points. Arnold Jackson of West Chester was a triple winner as he copped the Blue Ribbon in the 100, 220, and 220 yard low hurdles. Joe Chibbert, West Chester star, broke his own record in the shot put, and he also won the discus toss. Congratulations, Huskies, on a fine showing.

Girls' Intramural Softball Program

The girls' intramural program of baseball, consisting of six competing teams, is now in progress. The games are played Monday through Friday nights at 6:00 p.m. on the Benjamin Franklin Field.

The teams and their captains are team 1—Amazing Amoebas, Marilyn Miller and Nancy Green; Team 2—Lonesome Polecats, Janice Kunes; Team 3—Black Demons, Alice Shaw; Team 4—Battling Angels, Gloria Glahn; Team 5—Second floor Tri Krapps, Nat Marsilio; and Team 6—Crew Cuts, Pat Paraliss and Carol Geiger.

The winners of the baseball tournament will be announced at a later date.

BASKETBALL

The championship basketball game between the Amazing Amoebas and the Lonesome Polecats was played Thursday, May 9 at 4:00 p.m. The winners will receive their awards on Saturday afternoon, May 11 at Centennial Gymnasium.

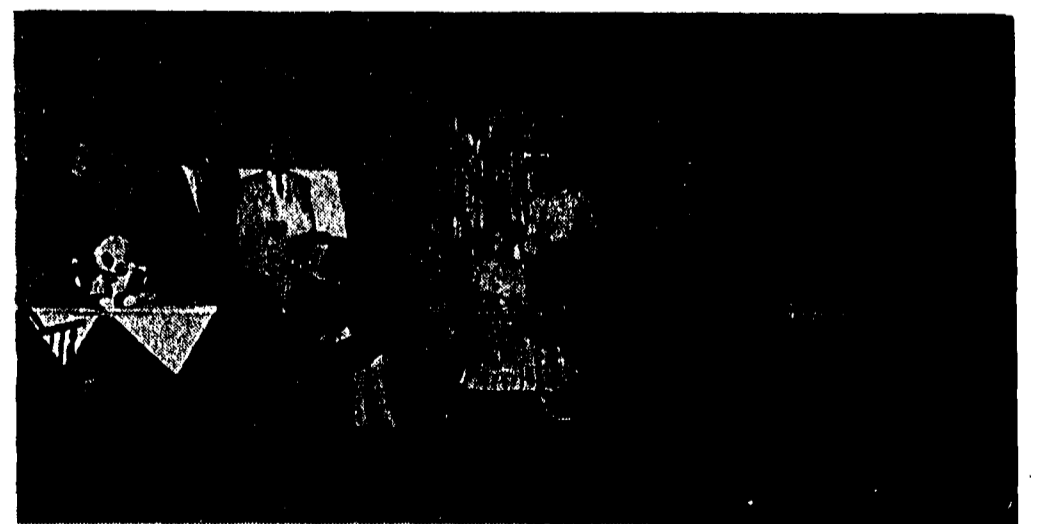
"The Curious Savage" Presented In Assembly by BSTC Players

"The Curious Savage" by John Patrick was presented by the Bloomsburg Players at the May 2 assembly in Carver Auditorium.

Before the play began, Mr. Buckingham gave a short synopsis of Act I and Scene 1, Act II. The student director for the play was Gerald Donmoyer assisted by Deanne Morgan. The cast included: Hannibal, Sam Haupt; Mary Faye, Jane Neff; Jeffrey, Jerry Beinhlich; Florence, Lorraine Basso; Mrs. Paddy, Anne Czepukaitis; Titus Savage, Wayne Gavitt; Samuel Savage, Joseph Zapach; Lilly Belle, Patricia Antonio; Ethel Savage, Virginia Hardy; Miss Wilhelmina, Carol Clark; Dr. Emmett, Donald Schluach.

Assistants to the production were: Willard Boyer and Ronald Scheuren, lighting; June Pope and Doris Brown, make-up; Nancy Herman and June Pope, prompters; Ronald Scheuren, stage property; Jean and Joan Matchulat, hand properties.

The action of the play takes place in the living room of "The Cloisters", a sanitarium in a small town in Massachusetts. The inmates of the place are not insane, but filled with ideas which reach beyond their scope and ability.



THE OLD PHILOSOPHER

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Well, you know what to do about it! Shut up and be glad you're not dead!

P.S. — Any similarity in the last paragraph to persons living or dead is purely intentional—intentional, my foot—it's autobiographical.

Picnic Enjoyed by Business Students

The Business Education Club climaxed its year's activities with a picnic held at Bloomsburg Town Park. Recreational events included softball, badminton, and cageball, as well as many races under the direction of Gus Spentzas.

Ray Hargreaves was the winner of the bag race, Hedy Jones was winner of the girls 50-yard dash, and Barbara Nancarrow and Norman Balchunas were the winners of the wheel-barrow race. The picnic was ended with the pie eating contest. The winner of this event was Calvin Ryan.

Refreshments of hotdogs, marshmallows, potato chips, and pop were served. General co-chairman of the picnic were Calvin Ryan and Mary Labyack. Committee heads were as follows: Refreshments, Mary Anne Majikas and Bernice Dietz; Recreation, Donna Mattocks and Terry Julio; Transportation, Larry Fisher and Lamar Freeland; and Clean-up, Willard Boyer.

The next meeting of the club on May 16, will be the installation of new officers.

Council Banquet

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Luther Natter, the incoming President.

Mr. Natter made a few appropriate remarks, concluding by saying that with the help of the new officers he hopes to do everything in his power to make a Bigger and Better Bloomsburg next year. Mr. Hargreaves then presented to the group the guest speaker, Dean John Hoch.

Club News . . .

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57-58 school year. They are Duane Belles, president; Ray Hargreaves, vice-president; Donna Mattocks, secretary; Wayne Gavitt, treasurer; and Dorothy Lezinski, historian. Plans were made for a banquet to be held on May 9 at the American Legion.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Gamma Theta Upsilon held its annual dinner at the Little Dutch Inn on April 24. Nominations for next year officers were held and colored slides of Spain were shown.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Miss Alvina Kraus of Northwestern University was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Alpha Psi Omega, held at the home of Miss Lucy McCammon. Miss Kraus discussed techniques used in producing plays in high schools and college.

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