

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXXV

Wednesday, May 22, 1957

Number 16

## Graduation, Alumni Day End Year

### Campus Welcomes Returning Alumni

The Maroon and Gold joins with the President of the college, the students, and the faculty in welcoming back to Bloomsburg many friends and alumni for Alumni Day, Saturday, May 25. Dr. E. H. Nelson, president of the Alumni Association, is in charge of the program.

Activities will begin with a meeting in Carver Auditorium at 10:30; following, a luncheon will be served in the college Commons. The various class reunions will begin at 2 o'clock in the designated rooms. Some of the classes will feature dinner meetings followed by an informal social hour in the evening.

Mr. Howard Fenstermaker, a member of the class of 1912, has helped in planning a special reunion for that class. Responses to alumni invitations have been extremely good and a large attendance is expected.

The scheduled class reunions will be held in the following rooms.

Room M and Bldg.  
Alumni Room—All classes to 1896  
Room F, Noetling—1897  
Room E, Noetling—1902  
Faculty Lounge, Waller—1907  
Day Women's Lounge, Noetling—1912  
Day Men's Lounge, Noetling—1917  
Room J, Noetling—1922  
Room 34, Science—1927  
Room K, Noetling—1932  
Room 8, Science—1937  
Social Rooms, Science—1942  
Room 31, Science—1947  
Room 22, Science—1952  
Husky Lounge, Old Gym—1953 to present

### Hoffner Awarded Senior Memorial

Miss Betta Hoffner of Clarks Summit, was awarded the Fifty-Sevens' scholar award in the Senior Honor assembly today, Wednesday, May 22.



Miss Hoffner is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and has been elected recording secretary for the 1957-58 year. Her other activities include membership for two years on Waller Hall Governing Board, Maroon and Gold Editorial Board, and Obliter editorial staff. She is also active in the Future Teachers of America Club, College Choralers, and CGA Hospitality Committee.

The award, presented by President Andruss, is part of the \$500 scholarship memorial given by the graduating class. For five consecutive years an award of \$100 will be given to a junior student by a committee composed of the chairman of the college scholarships committee and the Dean of Instruction.

To qualify for the award the student must be a junior, having completed at least 75 semester hours, and have a cumulative average of at least 2.5, compiled through three semesters as a student at Bloomsburg. The award is made on the basis of academic scholarship and the student's contribution to the college community, regardless of age, sex, or curriculum.



**ALUMNI DAY**  
Saturday, May 25, 1957  
10:00 A.M.  
Alumni Meeting—Carver Hall Auditorium  
12:00 Noon  
Alumni Luncheon in College Dining Room  
2:00 P.M.  
Class Reunions

### College Placement Service Announces Favorable Results

Approximately seventy-eight, or thirty-one per cent of the graduates have notified Dr. Engelhardt of their placement in teaching positions. Dr. Engelhardt states that this percentage is constantly growing as more and more seniors are contacting his office.

Of these seventy-eight placements, only eighteen have taken positions outside Pennsylvania. The remaining sixty will become BSTC's addition to the teachers of this state.

The elementary curriculum has the largest percentage of placements. Of the fifty-six elementary graduates, thirty-nine, or approximately sixty-nine per cent notified Dr. Engelhardt of their placement. Of the seventy business curriculum graduates, seventeen, or approximately twenty-four per cent have reported that they have received placement. And of the 120 secondary graduates, only twenty-two, or approximately eighteen per cent have contacted the Placement Office.

The expected salary schedules for the BSTC graduates seem to be climbing with the rising state allotments. In the elementary placements, expected salaries range from \$3200 to \$4300 per year. The secondary curriculum placement salaries range from \$3200 to \$4500. The business placement salaries range slightly higher, from \$3200 to \$4600 per year.

Copies of the 1957 Bloomsburg College Placement Brochure have been sent to interested educational boards in various areas throughout the state.

### Seniors Receive Service Keys

Service keys were presented this morning at the Annual Honor Assembly to deserving members of the graduating class. Each year these keys are awarded to ten percent of the Senior Class who have a minimum of 20 points gained through various extra-curricular activities.

Following the processional "March of the Archers" and the scripture reading by William Pohutsky, class president, Dr. Cecil C. Seronsy, senior class advisor, presented the seniors selected to receive mention in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They were Evelyn Gilchrist, James Creasy, Kathryn Crew, Edward Setar, Marilyn Ritter, Enola Van Auken, Suzanne Osborn, Sterling Smith, Barbara Lentz, William Kautz, Miriam Miller, John Ford, Judith Ulmer, Elmer Robinson, Margaret Yohn and Richard Strine.

Dr. Harvey Andruss then awarded the seniors so honored with Service Keys. Bill Pohutsky made the actual presentations.

Next on the program, the Alumni Athletic Awards were presented by Dr. E. H. Nelson, president of the Alumni Association. The Band Awards were presented by director, Nelson A. Miller.

Betta Hoffner was selected as recipient of the Fifty-Sevens' Memorial Prize for Scholarship, which was presented to her by President Andruss.

The program was brought to a close as the audience sang the Alma Mater. The recessional "March Triumphant" followed.

After the assembly, Ivy Day ex-

### Seniors Together For the Last Time During Graduation

As graduation draws near, many seniors are finding themselves filled with mixed emotions. Some appear happy to be ending a four year struggle with lunchlines, noisy dorms, and 8 o'clock classes. Others are inclined to feel regret as they sing the Alma Mater for the last time, recall fond memories of unforgettable experiences on College Hill, and bid farewell to many friends.

On May 26, the final touch will be added to four years at BSTC. The Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be held this Sunday in Centennial Gymnasium, providing the opportunity for parents and friends to attend both programs.

The Baccalaureate Service will begin at 10:30 a.m. The sermon, "The Ego and I," will be delivered by Reverend Milton E. Dettlerline, Jr., pastor of the Christ Evangelical Congregational Church in Pottsville.

Later, the same afternoon, the one hundred eighty-five seniors will gather together for the last time and proceed to Centennial Gym where they will receive Bachelor of Science degrees.

The annual Commencement address will be delivered by Philip Lovejoy, General Secretary of Rotary International for more than a decade. Mr. Lovejoy's theme will be "Make Way for Tomorrow."

### Senior Ball May 23rd

The annual Senior Ball and Banquet will be held at the Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas, Pennsylvania, May 23 at 6:30 p.m.

The decorations for the banquet will be red rose floral arrangements on the head table and red carnations on the other tables. Miniature caps and diplomas will be given as individual favors.

Following the dinner, dancing will be held from nine to twelve, music provided by Lee Vincent and his orchestra.

The invited guests are as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Andruss, Dean and Mrs. John A. Hoch, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Yohe, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Seronsy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd F. Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. DeVoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rygiel.

exercises were held at the northwest corner of the new College Commons.

Richard Strine, an elementary student from Milton, delivered the annual Ivy Day address for the Class of 1957. A piano solo was then given by Mary Jane Ertel. Following the address, Bill Pohutsky planted the traditional ivy and presented the spade to Ray Hargreaves, president of the Senior Class of 1958. Group singing of the Alma Mater brought the Ivy Day activities to a close.

### Co-ed Runner-up in Beauty Contest

Miss Virginia Hardy, of Kingstons, was first runner-up in the recent competition to select Miss Wyoming Valley of 1957. The contest, sponsored by the Greater Pittston Junior Chamber of Commerce, is held annually as a preliminary "Miss America Contest."

Ginny, a freshman elementary student, is well known as a member of the Husky Cheering squad and as a model in BSTC's annual fashion show.

### Hargreaves, Swatt, And Zapach Chosen Class Presidents

Joseph Zapach, Kenneth Swatt, and Ray Hargreaves were elected presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes at a recent general class election.

Serving under Zapach will be June Locke, vice president; Ann Peal, secretary; Patricia Glatts, treasurer; Trudy Wilcox, woman representative; and Jim Peck, man representative. Mr. Adams will serve as sophomore class advisor.

Junior class officers elected to assist Swatt in his duties are Donald Ker, vice-president; Jane Ott, secretary; Edward Brower, treasurer; Ruby Roush, woman representative; and Ronald Romig, man representative. Mr. Hilgar was elected as faculty advisor.

Hargreaves will be assisted in his class duties by Gus Spentzas, vice-president; Mary Grace, secretary; Wayne Gavitt, treasurer; Annette Williams, woman representative; Jack Herman, man representative and Edward Braynock, class historian. Dr. Serf will be class advisor.

### GAMMA THETA UPSILON ELECTS HONORARY MEMBER

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity, elected Mr. Bruce Adams, geography instructor here, as an honorary member at its final assembly, May 15.

Next year's officers were installed at the conclusion of the meeting. Officers for 1957-58 are president, Dale Biever; vice president, George Campbell; treasurer, Bruce Miller; recording secretary, Jane Smith; corresponding secretary, Dale Bangs.



Ray Hargreaves  
Senior President



Ken Swatt  
Junior President



Joseph Zapach  
Sophomore President

## Maroon and Gold

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TYPISTS: Marjorie Hand, Joan Schoelkopf, Mary Anne Majikas, Joan Stablum, Janice Bittle, Sandra Foye, Helen Amberlavage, Renee Terzopolos, Sue Hoffman, Nancy Ault.

BUSINESS: Margie Betz, Len Perotti, Roydel Radzai, George Miller, Bernadine Keck.  
CIRCULATION: Danny West, Jane Martini, Dolores Waugh, Dale Krothe, Eleanore Troutman.

## A LETTER

To one student who filled in the Maroon and Gold questionnaire:

No, we don't intend to "stop academic dishonesty by counting the pros and cons and then announcing them in assembly, thus hoping to curb the practice," you cynic, you. The "ridiculous questionnaire" wasn't nearly so ridiculous as your comments. But you did reply to the questionnaire and you must have read last issue's editorial, so you're probably not so disinterested and independent as you would like us to believe.

To the 757 students who didn't reply:

We didn't expect one hundred percent co-operation in our efforts to canvass student opinion, but certainly more than ten percent of the student body is affected by cheating. And we know that more than that number complain about it. Even if it were a poor questionnaire, (and it probably was) it could have told us a great deal had everyone at least given us his opinions. The lack of interest shown last week is probably part of what one college editor called "the blah attitude". It is found in almost all colleges in all phases of college life. It's found in student government, in athletic competition, in social events, in world affairs, and in education. As the *Gettysburgian* puts it, it's the "I-don't-give-a-damn-about-anything-I-just-want-to-graduate-and-get-a-job" attitude. Many people have the blah attitude and are proud of it. Maybe we are actually a silent generation.

Are we silent because we are afraid to speak? Or is it simply because we have nothing to say?"

And to the 138 students who did reply:

We can do something about cheating, and we can do something about the many other problems here at college. Any college is only as good as the students in it. The questionnaires turned in were very encouraging, very intelligent, and thoughtful. With College Council, faculty, and administrative help, we can at least arrest the process if we can't wipe it out entirely. Someone said that we shouldn't let anything or anyone discourage us in our "crusade against cheating". We don't intend to. We know that cheating is a problem in almost all colleges throughout the nation.

But, if all the world were starving, that wouldn't give us the excuse to allow ourselves to starve, too, without giving any resistance.

## Responsibility Recognized

The *Maroon and Gold* is a student enterprise. Planning a newspaper is a big job and it entails much responsibility. We are obligated to the College Community to be correct in our news coverage and to be fair and level-headed in our editorial practice.

We have tried to be informed and judicious, but perhaps there have been times when we failed. We do know of instances when we have not been factual. For example, recently we listed only two of five members of a faculty committee, and we spoke of a department head where there is not one. And, since we are a responsible organization, and a fairly efficient one, we would certainly have been happy to rectify our errors. But we have never made a formal correction, and there is a reason why.

When the newspaper staff prints mistakes, or misjudgements, there are two ways by which we can rectify them: 1) We can print the corrected statement in the regular news columns, or 2) we can publish a letter to the editor in which the mistake is noted.

In the March issue of this year we ran the note: "The Maroon and Gold would like to encourage readers of this paper to write letters to the Editor which we will publish in a Letters column. We welcome criticism. . . However, we will not edit any letter for publication. We reserve the right to publish only clear, coherent, intelligible accounts. All letters must include the signature of the writer, however, names may be withheld upon request."

Thus far we haven't received any such communication from either faculty or students. Obviously, the newspaper staff cannot feel itself responsible to make corrections on the basis of indirect criticism from disgruntled people. If it is felt that we have offended anyone, we expect to have our attention called to the offense in writing.

Again, we want to remind our readers that the *Maroon and Gold* is a student publication and we think it is reasonable to expect our responsibility to be recognized.

## Results of Maroon and Gold Cheating Questionnaire

One hundred thirty-eight students replied to the Maroon and Gold questionnaire on cheating last week. We've tabulated the results as well as we could in the limited time we had and here report them. If some of these figures add up to much more than 138, remember that students gave more than one answer to a question.

**QUESTIONS 1 and 2:** These were included to try to discover the relationship of the amount of cheating in a course to the attitude of the students toward the value of the course, toward the instructor and toward the preventive measures taken against cheating by the teacher. The results of these questions will have to be studied long and carefully before any conclusions can be drawn. However, from the answers given, cheating appears to be rampant in some courses and to be practically non-existent in others; and in those courses where cheating is at a minimum, either the instructor is excellent and highly respected by his students, or he is a very good policeman.

**QUESTION 3:** "What do you think an instructor should do during an exam?" The distribution of answers was wide, but a good majority of the students felt that the teacher should observe either from the rear of the room or by moving around it. Only three answered that he should engage in some indifferent activity. The opinion was generally accepted that the teacher should pay more strict attention as to what is going on during a test and should shed the illusion that cheating occurs in other classes, but not in his.

**QUESTION 4:** Do you feel that the bulk of the responsibility for academic honesty should fall on (students) or (faculty) or (both)? 25 answered (students), 13 said

(faculty), and 100 checked (both). Said one student, "Both should assume responsibility. Many of the faculty take limited measures to curb cheating. There are a few who refuse to face the problem as its magnitude demands. The students are equally at fault. Cheating, I'm afraid, has become a regular part of the student's academic life. It has become a normal part of the quest for a grade."

**QUESTION 5:** How do you think the cheating of others affects you? 93 of the students checked "B"—lowers the morale and integrity of the student body, and 83 checked "C"—defeats the purpose of letter grades. And almost ninety percent (112) checked "A"—lowers your grade. Four persons said it had no direct effect.

**QUESTION 6:** Why do you think students cheat? These were the answers and the number of students who checked each.

A. To get through college — 68 (several people added the words "with as little work as possible")

B. To attain better grades—96.  
C. General attitude toward cheating is favorable—26.

D. Laxity on the part of the instructor—67.

E. To complete with those who habitually cheat—61.

**QUESTION 7:** How extreme should the punitive measures be toward persons apprehended for cheating? 58 recommended failure in the test, 54 said failure in the course, and 41 checked suspension from school, while 13 thought social restriction and bad publicity might be effective. Several suggested progressive punishment by which repeated offenses would warrant expulsion from school.

**QUESTION 8:** Do you feel that an honor system could be gradually instituted in BSTC? In this

question the responses were divided almost evenly; 67 said "yes"; 62 said "no". And six modified their answers with "not in the near future". Said one student, "Yes, anything is possible, and another added, "An honor system? Are you kidding?"

**QUESTION 9:** Would you support a campaign to curb this practice of cheating? Three persons answered negatively; one realistic student answered the possible responses this way:

A. By showing disfavor toward cheaters—"You wouldn't have any friends."

B. By not cheating yourself—"and flunk because of mass cheating."

C. By publicly exposing cheaters—"and be an outcast."

D. By exposing cheaters to instructors—"and not get any action—you can't tell a person he isn't doing his job."

Generally, a good number checked each one, with heaviest response on "B" (a very good indication).

**QUESTION 10:** called for comments, suggestions or criticism which are pertinent to the problem. The results were varied and interesting.

Not all the students added any comments, but of those given, almost half of them pertained to the testing methods of BSTC instructors. Students felt that teachers invited cheating when they gave the same test to different sections several times a day or on consecutive days. They pointed out that one dishonest student could upset the whole system by carrying answers to a group of his friends in another class. Most students felt that if instructors could not make up different tests for each class, then they should administer one  
(Continued on page 3)

## Cinema Suggestions

Welcome to the Cinema Corner, but perhaps a note of explanation about our purpose is apropos. Contrary to the opinion which may arise, we are not to be considered "filler".

Our purpose in existing is to present you with the "facts" about that famous slogan "Movies are better than ever". The fact is, and we offer examples as substantiation, movies are becoming palatable. Then perhaps TV has an important part in our society, to drive us from our overstuffed and understuffed chairs to the motion picture theatre.

**TWELVE ANGRY MEN**, written by Reginald Rose of Playhouse 90 and Studio One is an excellent psychological study about the influence that personal prejudice has upon judicial opinion. One hopes that these occasions of undue influence are infrequent.

**THE YOUNG STRANGER** marks the first appearance of James McArthur who is, as you may or may not know, the son of America's first lady of the theatre, Helen Hayes. He gives a fine, clear portrayal of a confused teenager. His delinquent parents, played by James Daly and Kim Hunter are completely believable. **Young Stranger** is not another of those abominable creations about "wild teenagers", but a thoughtful presentation of a very real teenage problem.

For those who want to escape the din and noise of popular music we recommend **Funny Face**. Along with Fred Astaire's fine dancing, we have Audrey Hepburn and Kay Thompson as excellent reasons for seeing the picture. George and Ira Gershwin wrote the score.

For those watching for adequate representation of contemporary American opera, a ray of hope appears. Samuel Goldwyn will release **Porgy and Bess** starring Harry Belafonte.

And now, for those interested in blood and guts, Robert Ruark's **SOMETHING OF VALUE** stars Rock Hudson. Time Magazine says that "it makes an intelligent effort to live up to the title."

For you who are interested in excellent foreign films, the Cannes Film Festival offers the best. Last year's winner, **GATE OF HELL** is an excellent example of Japanese artistry.

**LA STRADA** and **GOLD OF NAPLES** should be placed on your list of unusually good Italian films. In conclusion, we hope your vacation will be pleasant and that our scribbling may serve as a guide to many enjoyable hours away from your television set.

## Under-currents . . .

by KEN WEIR

During the past weeks we've filled this space with chatter about teachers and teaching, about the nonsense and the *Under-Currents* on campus, and at times about almost nothing. But now is the time when the graduates must be thinking in terms of teaching as a career and no doubt some undergraduates will be considering the possibility of not returning in September. This school business is a topic that receives much attention, and rightly so.

Dr. Charles M. Long, head of the Department of Education at Pennsylvania State University, is one of 120 men and women in all walks of life who pay tribute to the teaching profession in a symposium just compiled by Louise Sharp, Dean of Women at Central Michigan College.

He says: "Teaching boys and girls to become better citizens and better able to live with themselves and others is a gross oversimplification of a challenging and terrifying business, terrifying in a sense because the welfare of so many people everywhere depends upon the teachers assuming a major responsibility for insuring that young people become increasingly able to make wise decisions. Teaching is more than requiring young people to memorize and parrot back facts, skills, and knowledge. A modern, effective teacher begins with young people where they are and helps them become increasingly competent in this all-important matter of living effectively."

President Eisenhower says: "The nation's strength depends upon the minds of its people, as surely as it does upon their arms. The education of young Americans is our first line of defense and a broad highway to greater opportunity. Congratulations to those who have dedicated their lives and talents in the teaching profession."

And the late Henry Van Dyke, eminent scholar of Princeton, long ago wrote: "No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, king of himself and servant of mankind."

These are hardly meaningless, empty quotations. All we must do is consider the impact of the schools of a nation on that nation itself. Teachers have within their grasp, the destiny of a people. If we as teachers and future teachers realize the implications of what "the people" expect of us, our days should be full . . . challenging . . . and rewarding. And now . . . Madly Teach!!!

## To College Students:

Today many commentators are characterizing the youth now in college as being apathetic, conformist, and disinterested in national or world affairs. The basis for this characterization seems to come from observations of the lack of student interest in college and university functions and activities which have to do with politics.

While the American Mercury Magazine views such commentaries with some misgiving, it also regards them with some reservations; for if there exists a state of apathy among students with respect to politics, it is a situation almost without precedent.

In an effort to determine the validity of the charge "apathy", Mercury plans, in coming issues, to set aside pages which will be devoted exclusively to the expression of thoughts, opinions, predictions, recommendations and the general outlook of students from all over the country. This will be called the College Forum. It is our hope that you will contribute your views on such subjects as:

Does the apathy really exist? If so, why?

What approach is your college taking towards politics, religion and economics?

Are such courses stimulating and controversial, or merely dry and one sided?

We expect these and many other interesting subjects to appear. Mercury is willing to bet that if students are apathetic it's not entirely their fault. Perhaps you can indicate to us on whose shoulders the responsibility does lie.

Address you letters (typed please) to: American Mercury, "College Forum", 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, N.Y.



# ONWARD BLOOMSBURG GOES

## Bill Kautz Steps Down

As the college year 1956-57 nears the end, so comes the conclusion of a most successful year for William Kautz as president of CGA. Bill, from Harrisburg, has served the college community conscientiously and well deserves the commendation and approval that he has received from the student body.



Bill Kautz, graduating CGA Pres.

While in office this year, he served as chairman for the State Visitation by the Department of Public Instruction; has done a

great deal to rid our campus of academic dishonesty; has aided in the improvement and enlargement of our parking area; made the suggestion for the walk from the back door of Science Hall to rid the stairs of congestion during the changing of classes; made speeches on Student Government at Bloomsburg High School; crowned the May Queen; installed the newly elected officers of CGA; and presided at all Council meetings, three of which were open meetings.

Besides his accomplishments as president, Bill has also been active in Gamma Theta Upsilon, for which he has served as treasurer; Phi Sigma Pi; Kappa Delta Pi; The Maroon and Gold Staff; Basketball Tournament; and Assembly Committee. He also received the honor of being elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Upon graduation from William Penn High School, Bill entered the Army Air Force and served for three years. He has also been a member of the National Guard for three years, and is a member of the American Legion. Bill plans to be married on August 17, 1957, to Rose Marie Grant, a former graduate of BSTC. He has accepted a position at South Hampton, Pennsylvania, where he will teach social studies and English.

## College Budget Is One Million Dollars

The Teachers College not only has a leading role in the cultural life of the area but in Bloomsburg it is big business.

This institution, which has over 1,000 students and demands for admission which makes it appear likely to be enlarged in the near future, has an annual budget of a million dollars.

In addition to operation costs there is over a half million dollars a year being put into capital improvement and this is expected to continue for at least three more years. And if the state would decide to enlarge the facilities, as is anticipated, then it will continue at a more substantial pace.

There are now approximately 1,000 registered college students and 200 children in the Benjamin Franklin School. There is a full time faculty of fifty-five and a part time faculty of thirty-five. Many of the latter are members of the faculty in the Bloomsburg public schools. There are seventy-five non-instructional employees.

At the present, 200 college students have rooms and get their meals off the campus and it is likely at least a hundred more will have to obtain such facilities in the community for the college year opening next September. The institution serves 1,400 meals per day in its dining hall.

The big question at the present time is whether the fifty-seven acre campus is large enough for a student body of 2,000.

There is also a proposal to have junior colleges in the same communities there are teachers colleges or to offer junior colleges instruction in the same plants.

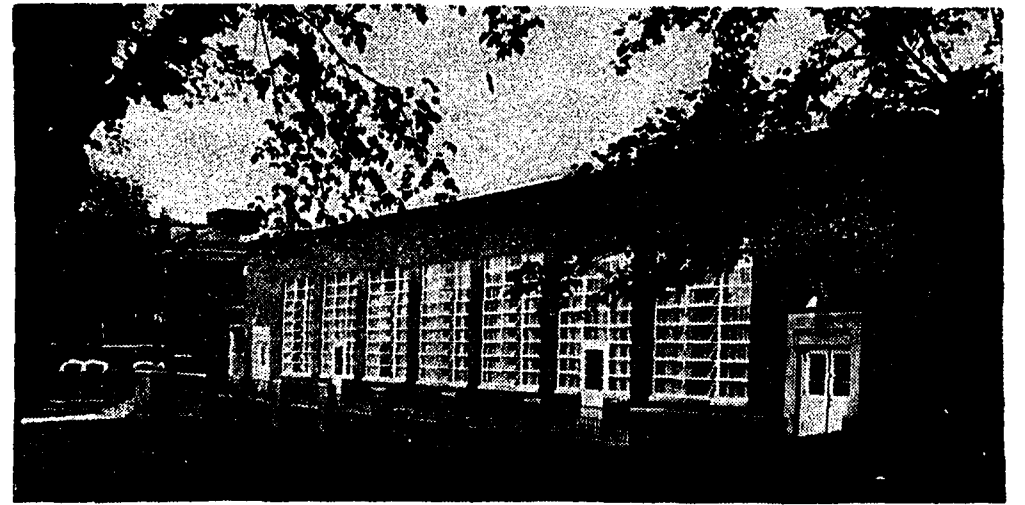
A survey is now being made in this area with regard to the purchase of additional land to accommodate a student body to meet current and future demand.

From Harrisburg there appears to be a definite trend toward the development of teachers colleges in the interior of the Commonwealth. Bloomsburg is certainly one of those and has a half million population within a radius of forty miles.

Considerable study is given at the moment on the matter of providing graduate work at each teachers college.

These are periods of change and advancement and the Bloomsburg Teachers College appears certain to grow in the year ahead. Certainly from the facts now available, a student body twice the size of the present one is not only a possibility but a probability within the next decade.

## College Commons Opens



The new \$460,000 dining room which has recently been opened to students and faculty is the first new structure of the advanced building program for BSTC.



Students receive much faster service in the new dining room which is yet to receive new equipment valued at \$30,000. This includes the cost of dining room chairs and tables, lounge furniture, storeroom equipment including trucks, shelving, and storage units.

## College Council Resume' 1956-1957

To acquaint you with some of the more important questions with which College Council has been faced this year, the Maroon and Gold presents this synopsis of Council's actions regarding them.

**REDEFINING DAY AND DORM STUDENTS.** College Council recommended a change in the terminology "Day" and "Dorm" students to "Resident" and "Commuting" students due to the large number of college students who live off campus because of inadequate dormitory space.

**COLLEGE COUNCIL BUDGET.** The College Community was allocated \$47,825 to carry on its program of activities which include the athletic and recreational events, cultural programs, music, publicity, organizations on campus and college service organizations as the newspaper, yearbook publications.

**PHI SIGMA PI PROGRAMS.** Council approved the request of the men's educational fraternity to hold a mock presidential election prior to the national general election. Kenneth Smith and Donald MacLean were chosen to speak for the Republican and Democratic candidates in a regular assembly. A successfully jazz concert was also sponsored by this organization in April.

**COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE KEEPING THE LOUNGE OPEN DURING ASSEMBLY.** Ray Hargreaves headed a committee to investigate the possibility of keeping the Husky Lounge open during the assembly hour. This move would have been made for the convenience of seniors who are unable, because of limited space, to attend assembly program. The Assembly Committee was consulted on this matter. However, the lounge was never opened because it was felt that underclassmen would also frequent the lounge during the regular assembly time.

**EXTRA-CURRICULAR CREDIT FOR WATER SAFETY COURSES.** Council suggested giving extra-curricular credit to students enrolled in the water safety courses offered. This proposal, however, was reconsidered when it was found that outside credit is given by the American Red Cross to those persons who successfully complete the requirements.

**CLUBS ON CAMPUS.** Miss Macdonald announced that the Social Usage Club is once again active on campus. The request that a Camera Club be formed was tabled because the persons interested were unable to engage a faculty sponsor.

**WEST CHESTER BUS TRIP.** Under the direction of Bob Gower, co-chairman of the Social Recreation Committee, students prepared and carried out plans for a bus trip to West Chester State Teachers College to witness the annual pigskin clash between the Huskies and the Rams. Approximately 200 students made the trip and enjoyed this successful attempt at encouraging school spirit.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE.** Six delegates were appointed by William Kautz, President of Council, to attend the annual Student Government Conference at Lock Haven. Thirteen of our sister institutions participated in the discussions and meetings which highlighted the Conference attempt at sharing the Student Government activities of the State Teachers Colleges.

**CGA STATION WAGON.** The Ford station wagon owned by the College was found to be wholly inadequate for the amount of travel done with it. Conference delegations and small groups of students use this vehicle for College sponsored business and social functions that require travel. Council suggested that the President of the College be empowered to draw profits from the College Book store for the purchase of a new station wagon.

**COUNCIL AND MAROON AND GOLD EXCHANGE OFFICES.** Ray Seltz, editor of the Maroon and Gold asked Council to approve a plan whereby the newspaper and College Council would exchange offices. Council voted unanimously to approve the exchange to give the Maroon and Gold a larger space in which to work.

**QUALIFICATIONS FOR CGA COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP.** For the first time a policy dealing with the requirements for CGA Committee membership was set up by a special College Council committee. The committee suggested having one person, instead of the usual co-chairmen, head each committee. Any student is allowed to participate in the functioning of only one committee, providing he holds a 1.0 cumulative average.

## With This Ring . . .

The summer wedding bells will be ringing for many BSTC graduates and students. The names of some of the people soon to be taking their vows are:

Katherine Crew, a senior, and Frank Wolyniec, Jr., in late summer.

Nancy Pierce, a senior, and George King in June.

Shirley Seiler, a senior, and George Vinaqua, a junior, on August 3.

Cathy Christian, a senior, and Jim Long, a sophomore, on June 2.

Miriam Miller, a senior, and Jack Argyle, in late August.

Bill Kautz, a senior, and Rosemarie Grant on August 17.

Mickey Graff, a senior, and Sam Hall (Class of 1956) on June 8.

Mary Lou Thornton, a senior, and Dirk Biesecker on July 6.

Barbara Raski, a senior, and Gary Hess, on August 10.

Suzanne Young and Charlie Loughery, both BSTC juniors, on May 25.

Annette Williams, a junior, and Lt. Paul E. Roush, U.S.M.C., on June 7.

Gerry Dwyer, a freshman, and Donald Alter, a senior, on June 22.

Nancy Hackenburg, a junior, and Carl Getz on August 3.

Gladys Hahn, a freshman, and Oscar Berk, on June 8.

Patricia Oley, a freshman, and Jack Rooney, on July 20.

## New Government Committees



The newly appointed CGA committee heads, here with next year's Community Government vice-president Cap Parry, have already mapped out work schedules for a busy 1957-58 college term.

## Results of Questionnaire

(Continued from page 2)

test in the auditorium to all of the classes at the same time, using other teachers as proctors. A regular test week in which finals in all classes are scheduled by the administration was suggested. It would eliminate the "five-tests-in-one-day. I-haven't-a-chance" situation.

One student gave these remarks: "(1.) The tendency to cheat is increased by pressure which is noticeable here. (2.) Instead of studying, we study for tests. A greater effort on the part of the instructor to instill a love for subject matter instead of giving out masses of work for memorization and placing emphasis on unimportant details should help. (3.) Tests that are easiest to score seem to be the easiest to use the signaling answers."

Said another, "...cheating has been pretty much restricted to the courses which are required and where the instructor makes no attempt to prevent it. It also occurs in courses where the students believe the instructor does not mark fairly, favoring certain individuals; the other students cheat in self-defense."

Several students commented on the veteran's attitude toward cheating. One put it this way, "I feel that the majority of cheaters lies in the veterans here at school ... they are known to habitually cheat. In one class they all move

to a clump in the back of the room and exchange papers. Also, in classes that receive the same test of another section, the vets pass the test along to their friends. It always seems to be the ones who don't cheat that hit the bottom of the curve, therefore making it a temptation to cheat. It seems that the only way to acquire a decent grade in SOME of my classes, is to cheat. I am very favorable towards this campaign and certainly hope that it makes the cheaters feel like the crumbs that they are."

Said others: "This college puts too much stress on letter grades. For example, a certain percentage must get A's and certain percentage must get E's. They (the college) have the choice of high school graduates to begin with and then they still back the idea that a certain percentage must fail. I personally think cheating could be reduced by eliminating the ACE Method of grading and the "curve". Another student admitted, "I am a basically honest person, but in the past several weeks, I have been forced to cheat in two of my classes. I feel very guilty but I stood a chance of losing my B's."

We've included those comments which were representative of opinions given in question 10. Of course we had some adverse criticism, too. Four students declared that the questionnaire was "lousy," "ridiculous," or that they were tired of hearing statements

# ANNUAL MAY DAY - 1957



Miss Barbara Lentz, an elementary student from Williamsport, reigned as BSTC's May Queen on Wednesday, May 8. The Queen, attended by twelve classmates and an honor court composed of all other senior girls, was crowned by William Kautz, CGA president. The theme of the program was "The History of the Dance," presented by pupils of the Benjamin Franklin Training School and college students.

Later the same evening, the Queen and her court were honored at a dance in Centennial Gymnasium. Kaki Crew presented a gift to Miss Lentz and students of Mrs. Peter Kerzirak's Dancing School in Bloomsburg provided entertainment.

## ARCHIE

We've been watching this Archie character in the *Gettysburgian*, and he fascinates us so we thought we'd let you become acquainted with him, also.

### OF MICE AND MEN

dear boss  
its that time again  
guys get bug eyed  
girls get boy eyed  
profs get sleepy eyed  
must be a party weekend  
coming up  
these are the times that  
try coeds minds  
wilson hood penn hall  
and liquor stores become  
very popular  
age cards and dates  
at a premium  
tuxes corsage salesmen  
all over the place  
bringing the bargains  
of a life time  
college men are living on borrowed  
time like some joker said  
they're livin on borrowed  
money  
it's a wonder someone  
doesn't start a rent a date  
deal during these days  
of campus enterprise  
and then the drag races  
to cabin parties  
one way or the other  
somebody is bound to get smashed  
motel madness can  
bring highway sadness  
that ever popular ballad  
i got a bar in the  
back of my car  
so i am driving myself  
to drink  
might just lose its rating  
birds may be singing  
those booze blues  
a nut at his wheel  
a peach at his right

a curve in the road  
fruit salad tonight

— ARCHIE

In April, Archie commented on the rainy season in Pennsylvania.

### THE SEA AROUND US

dear boss  
who said this is a dry campus  
another leaky week like  
this past one  
an the ole quad  
will be a fursuggin rice  
field  
and we'll be voting for  
rice paddy daddy  
of the month  
there ought to be  
a rowing team here  
to get kids to class  
or maybe a course in  
gondoliering  
good ole veniceburg  
and that european look  
who said sink or swim  
man they weren't kidding  
aquatics majors have it  
made  
that ole sage hiram walker  
once said  
too much dating  
would kill any man  
on this campus he's right  
it's liquid dating  
sorry  
so anyway i'm about ready  
to see noah and co and  
then set my forty day watch  
don't be surprised if  
the navy sets up an  
rote program here  
their office will be located  
next to the new dorms  
in that part of the quad  
known as the okefinokee swamp  
the only grass that grows  
around there is  
seaweed  
rumor has it the new dorms

will be called the  
sunken gardens  
i hope they're dedicated  
before they sink  
imagine a subterranean  
bunkhouse  
and lifeguards for  
dorm counselors  
i heard the campus  
was considered to be a  
flood area by the  
red cross  
be of good cheer  
somebody is bound to pull  
the plug on this place soon

— ARCHIBALD MC LUSH

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FOR INFORMATION.

## Club News . . . Representing BSTC In Conference

### FTA

The last meeting of FTA was held on Wednesday, May 15. Officers were elected for the coming year. They are John Valania, president; Norm Balchunus, vice president; Donna Mattocks, secretary; Walter Hutz, treasurer; and Terry Julio, program chairman.

### Dramatic Club

The Dramatics Club held their annual picnic at Knobel's Grove on May 14. It consisted of games, entertainment, and refreshments.

### L.S.A.

On May 19, LSA held its last meeting of the year. It was in the form of a picnic at the home of Art Leshner.

### Phi Sig Banquet

The annual Phi Sigma Pi banquet was held May 16 at the Dutch Hill Church. A chicken and waffle dinner was served to members of Phi Sig and Dr. Henry Olson, honored guest. Dr. Olson, past national president of Phi Sigma Pi gave the dinner address followed by the installation of the new officers by this year's president, Phil Mosler. The final event of the evening was the presentation of a desk set to Mr. Schleicher as a token of appreciation for his service as sponsor during the past six years.

### Social Usage

The Social Usage Club had its final meeting of this year on Wednesday, May 15. Refreshments were served, and bridge was played.

William Sheridan, from Kennet Square, represented BSTC April 27 at the Knox Fellowship meeting of the Eastern Regional Presbyterian Students held in Radner, Pennsylvania. Colleges and Universities from Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland, were represented, among them, Syracuse, Princeton, and Columbia.

The principal purpose of the conference was to formulate a plan of merger to include the Evangelical, Disciples of Christ, and Presbyterian student movements on various national campuses. Ten of these conferences were held throughout the nation.

Six delegates and six alternates from the Eastern Regional Conference were elected to represent Eastern Universities and Colleges at the Presbyterian Student Legislative Assembly, August 23 to 29, at Lake Forest, Illinois. Bud Sheridan was selected to serve as first alternate.

## Business Ed. Club

The officers of the Business Education Club were installed Thursday, May 16, in a ceremony in Carver Auditorium. President Ray Hargraves presented the new officers to Professor Rygiel, who installed the following: president, Larry Fischer; vice-president, Calvin Ryan; secretary, Shirley Lubold; treasurer, Linda Ruggieri; historian, Jay Long.

The club annual, *The Cardinal*, was distributed by editor, Gerald Donmoyer, following the installation ceremony. Rose Coulter and Sandra Raker are the associate editors.



# SPORTS HI-LITES

by JIM WAGNER

Turning back the clock to the earlier part of this spring, we found Coach Wagner hopeful of retaining the State Teachers College Championship in baseball here on the local campus. The Warriors of East Stroudsburg had other thoughts, however, and the Red and Black of East Stroudsburg took advantage of our weak spots and turned them into sweet victory for themselves.

After losing our first game at East Stroudsburg, the Wagnermen looked very impressive in their wins over Colgate University and Lock Haven, with Ed Wojciechowski pacing the pitching staff. Lady Luck turned the tables, however, as East Stroudsburg rallied late in their second game with the Huskies to knock us out of the running at the time. A dim ray of light emerged when Kutztown knocked off East Stroudsburg 14-12, but the icing was plastered on the cake at Kutztown when the Golden Avalanche fell prey on the Huskies.

From the beginning, pitching was named as our big weakness, and this proved to be the deciding blow that knocked us from the ranks of the leaders. Our defense also weakened in several key games and at several key points which enabled the opponents to take advantage of our miscues and turn them into their advantage.

Hitting proved to be somewhat of an asset to the team in general. In the Scranton tilt, the Huskies clutch hitting enabled them to outslug the Royals. Bob Boyle and Ken Hill, two southpaws, found the range and connected for round circuits.

In rounding out his college career, Chuck Casper also found the hitting range and connected on several occasions for the extra-base hit. Of course, Shustack and Pandel have also hit the long ball during the current campaign. Freshmen, Bobby Rohm and Juniors, John Oustrich and Jonah Goobic also found the holes which enabled them to increase their batting averages.

The defense in the outfield was superb; Casper probably turned in one of the most spectacular catches when he grabbed a sure-fire extra base hit off a Colgate batsman. However, on numerous occasions, the infield lapsed. Errors proved costly in the Kutztown encounter which actually led to the dethroning of the Huskies from the ranks of the leaders.

Pitching was not entirely a sore spot. Ed Wojciechowski pitched some brilliant games, and Bob Mescan and Paul Franklin also pitched well in spots.

The one big shining spot in Doc Wagner's eyes must certainly be the fact that with the exception of Shustack and Casper, the entire squad will return next year. That means the same pitching staff with the added strength of one year of service, the same infield paced by Joe Pendel, and Bob Boyle returning in the outfield and Jonah Goobic behind the plate for another year.

Turning to track, the picture remains about the same. Coach Shelly can also anticipate a full squad of returnees as there are no Senior members on the track squad. The thinclads picked up some promising Freshmen who quickly came to their own: Nick Volpetti, javelin; Stosh Elinski, pole vault; Ray Thayer, distance; and Carl Sweet, discus and shot, just to mention a few.

Again, as in the case of baseball, the squad has gained another year of valued service and experience. Only Charlie Loughery and Ed Watts remain as three-year lettermen who have garnered most of the points during the present season.

## Husky Thinclads Edge Millersville

Coach Shelly's thinclads notched their third victory on May 11, capturing eight first places to down Millersville, 64-62. Ed Watts scored a double as he gained first places in the two-twenty and four-forty dashes. Mat Mensch, Ray Thayer, Charlie Loughery, Ken Wood, and Jerry Wood nabbed top honors in the mile, two mile, low hurdles, javelin, and discus, respectively. Woody Rhoades and Stan Elinsky tied for first place in the pole vault.

Summary:

- Mile—Mensch B, Thayer B, Stonah M; 4:46
- 440—Watts B, Kelly M, Beard M; 52.7
- 100—Robinson M, Schultz B, Williams M; 10:6
- 880—Savage B, Biacomini B, McHenry B; 2:07.4
- Shot Put—Baker M, Sweet B, Samholder B; 41'6"
- 220—Watts B, Robinson M, Schultz B; 22.9
- Pole Vault—Rhoades and Elinsky B, tie for first, Bontz M; 11'
- 2 Mile—Thayer B, Savage M, Stokhom M; 10:44
- 220 Low Hurdles—Loughery B, Folk M, Rhoades B; 25.6
- Javelin—K. Wood B, Brady M, Volpetti B; 155'
- Discus—G. Wood B, Shauffer M, Sweet B; 121'5"
- Broad Jump—Williams M, Shelton M, Devilbis M; 20'1"

## First Husky Track Loss Inflicted by Shippensburg STC

The BSTC track aggregation bowed for the first time, May 8, in a dual competition 83 2-3 to 40 1-3 with Shippensburg on the winners home track. The defeat snapped a two-game winning streak for the Husky thinclads this season.

In losing, the Huskies had four first places in the person of Loughery, Watts, and Rhoades. Jim Gustave tied in the broad jump, and Bud Thayer placed second in both the mile and the two mile.

- 100—Burns S, Eisenhower S, Watts B; 10:40
- 220—Brouse S, Watts B, Levengood B; 23.0
- 440—Watts B, Ruterbaugh S, Stegmerire S; 53.0
- 880—Ocher S, Giacomini B, Buternaugh S; 2:07
- Mile—Ocher S, Thayer B, Mensch B; 4:45
- 2 Mile—Schick S, Thayer B, Giacomini B; 10:56
- High Hurdles—Loughery B, Washinger S, Knerr S; 15.9
- Low Hurdles—Loughery B, Knerr S, Eisenhower S; 25.9
- Shot Put—Wells S, Wise S, Sweet B; 41 feet
- Discus—Watermeyer S, Howser S, Wells S; 123 feet
- Javelin—Herrity S, Curran S, Wood B; 186'
- Pole Vault—Rhoades B, Chimes S, Elinsky B; 11 feet
- Broad Jump—Burns S, Steigmeire S, Grimes S; 20'4"
- High Jump—Scott S, Wise, Kneer S, and Gustive tie for second; 5'11"

### TWO HARD HEADS

The Oklahoma Daily—Editor John Campbell printed the following letter from a reader:

Dear Editor:  
From your editorials I gather that:

1. You're against compulsory ROTC.
  2. You're against the draft.
  3. You're against parking meters.
  4. You're against campus police.
  5. You're against closing the old golf course to sponsors.
  6. You're against bicycle riders.
- What a complete hard-head you must be!

Replied the University of Oklahoma editor!  
Dear Sir:

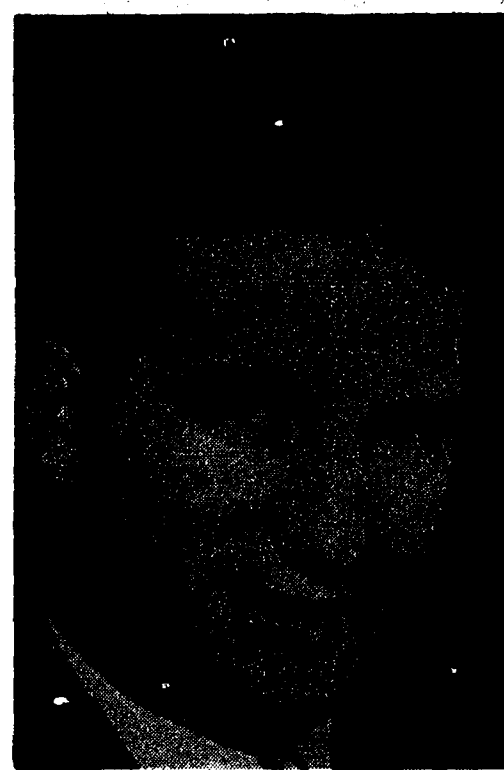
- From your letter I gather that:
1. You're in favor of coercive volunteering.
  2. You like being drafted.
  3. You're in favor of picking pockets already empty.
  4. Your father is a cop.
  5. You're against love.
  6. You can't afford a car.
- You're a hard-head.

## Russell Houk Will Replace Blair As Head Wrestling Coach

Russell Houk, a native of Ellwood City, near Pittsburgh, has been selected to take charge of the Husky grapplers, replacing Walter Blair, who has moved to the position of football coach with the resignation of Coach Yohe. Mr. Houk played outstanding football with a fine team at Lincoln High School, Ellwood City, during the two years prior to his graduation in 1945. During World War II he served with the Merchant Marine before entering the army for 15 months service, mostly in the Philippine Ground Forces.

After his discharge from the service, Mr. Houk attended Duke University for one year. He then transferred to Lock Haven STC, earning his B.S. degree in 1952. He had an outstanding record in both football and wrestling at his Alma Mater, serving as captain during his senior year.

In 1952 he joined the faculty at South Williamsport High School and compiled an amazing record as head wrestling coach. His greatest successes were at Muncy High School during the past three years, where his squads won thirty-seven meets, losing only six. Several of his schoolboy wrestlers won district honors and three of them captured first or second places in the state meet.



Mr. Houk will complete the requirements for his Master of Science degree in Education at Bucknell this summer. At Bloomsburg he will be head wrestling coach, assistant football coach, and athletic director. He will teach classes in Education and Health Education.

## BASEBALL REVIEW . . .

### HUSKIES SLAM MANSFIELD

Smashing out eight extra base hits, the Bloomsburg State Teachers Huskies broke a 2-2 deadlock in the bottom of the fifth frame to go on and score their third victory of the season by defeating the Mountaineers of Mansfield State Teachers College 8-2, on Mt. Olympus, on May 7. It was a long 400-foot home run by Ed Shustack in the bottom of the fifth frame with Bob Boyle aboard that turned the game into a rout. The Huskies tallied three times in the seventh frame in which Jonah Goobic's booming three-bagger provided the big blow. Chuck Casper and Bobby Rohm took hitting honors for the Huskies with four-for-five and three-for-four respectively. Ed Wojciechowski handled the pitching chores for Coach Wagner.

### HUSKIES DOWN SCRANTON U.

Coming from behind, the Huskies edged a 15-11 victory over the visiting Royals from Scranton University, on May 10. In all, the game took over three hours to play with the combined offensive efforts totaling 28 hits. A seven-run second inning outburst by the Royals forced Coach Doc Wagner to relieve starter Bob DiPippi and bring on the local Paul Franklin. After giving up two runs in the fourth inning, Franklin settled down and gave up only two hits and struck out twelve in gaining his first victory in a Husky uniform. Bobby Boyle provided the extra power with a booming home run in the sixth with a mate aboard. Ed Shustack provided the additional batting power needed by blasting four of the nineteen hits collected by the Huskies.

### HUSKIES LOSE TWINBILL TO LYCOMING

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College Huskies dropped a morning and an afternoon double-header Saturday, May 11, to Lycoming College, 8-7 and 5-4 at the Williamsport diamond.

In the first contest, a game which went to the Warriors, the Huskies allowed a 7-3 ninth inning advantage get away. Down by four, Lycoming suddenly came to life in the last inning. With three men on base and one run in, Wayne Bohn tripled to center to tie the score. He later scored the winning run on a single by pinch-hitter Jim Hart.

Bloomsburg had built up a 7-0 lead behind the brilliant hurling efforts of Dale Franklin when suddenly in the sixth and seventh he began to falter. Freed, Mescan, and Michael all tried to stop the murderous power of the Lycoming Warriors, but failed to do so.

Jim Surghrue was the hero for Lycoming in the night cap when he stole three bases in the seventh inning to win the contest. After walking, he stole second and third, and after the bases were loaded with two walks, he dashed home with the winning run.

Bloomsburg outthit the Warriors in the second game, seven to six, with Chuck Casper and John Oustrich getting two hits apiece. Paul Franklin, who came in relief of Ed Mescan, suffered the defeat with Webb Michael getting the loss in the first game.

### KUTZTOWN SLAMS BSTC

After forging out in front of Kutztown in the second, the Huskies were unable to hold their lead when the powerful Kutztown team ripped loose to score runs in a big second inning rally and go on to romp to a 10-3 victory on May 14. Grouping four hits, several errors, and a wild pitch, the diamondmen from KSTC held the upper hand from this point on. The home forces scored again in the third inning on two singles, a walk, and several errors. At this point Eddie Wojciechowski was relieved of the pitching duties by Paul Franklin. The crafty right-hander went on to pitch another fine relief job. Bloomsburg picked up its three runs in the top of the second inning when Joe Pendal singled, Kenny Hill and Jonah Goobic each doubled, and pitcher Ed Wojciechowski singled to drive in the third run. Joe Pendal, BSTC's versatile shortstop, lead the Huskies at the plate with two out of four, while the team collected only eight hits.

### AMERICAN TRAGEDY

He reads the textbook,  
He studied the notes,  
He outlined both.  
Then he summarized his outline.  
Then outlined his summary on 3 x 5 cards.  
Then reduced the card outline to one single card,  
Boiled the card down to one sentence.  
Boiled the sentence down to a phrase.  
Boiled the phrase down to a word.  
Entered the question.  
And then,  
Forgot  
The  
Word.

— Muhlenberg Weekly

### POLITENESS & TACT . . .

The plumber was instructing his new assistant on the niceties of the trade.  
"Above all," he said, "you must exercise politeness and tact."  
The assistant allowed as how he understood about politeness, but "what was tact?"  
"Well son," he replied, "it's this way. If you walk into a bathroom to fix a pipe and a young lady is in the tub you close the door quickly and say 'Beg your pardon, sir.' The 'Beg your pardon' is politeness. The 'Sir' — that's tact."

Thrift is a virtue that we wish our ancestors had practiced more of so that so much of it wouldn't be forced on us now.

## Pep Leaders for Bloomsburg



Susan Hoffman, a junior, has recently been chosen captain by Mr. Miller and the Maroon and Gold Band twirlers.



Marjorie Morson, a sophomore, has been elected head cheerleader by members of the '57 squad and Mr. Howard Johnson, sponsor.

## Trackmen Lose At East Stroudsburg

Traveling to a foreign field on May 15, Husky thinclads were downed by a powerful East Stroudsburg team, 86 1/2 - 39 1/2. Bloom's ace timber topper, Charlie Loughery, dashed to top honors in the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles, Woodie Rhoades vaulted for a first place tie. Ed Watts gained second and third place in the 440 and 220 yard dashes respectively.

Summary:

- Mile—Wagner ES, Mensch B, Thayer B; 4:44.5
- 440—Cellers ES, Watts B, Gaul ES; 52.3
- 100—Morgan ES, Steiger ES, Schultz B; 10.2

- 120 High Hurdles—Loughery B, Panovec ES, Elinsky B; 16.6
- 880—Gaul ES, Greenwood ES, Giacomini B; 2:07.8
- 220—Morgan ES, Cellers ES, Watts B; 22.6
- Pole Vault—Rhoades B and Klepsted ES tie for first place; Elinsky B and Meir ES tied for second place; 11'6"
- Shot Put—Adams ES, McComey ES, Huber ES; 43'3"
- 2 mile—Wagner ES, Thayer B, Greenwood ES; 11:11
- Broad Jump—Kierstead ES, Busick ES, Tibbs B; 19'6"
- Discus—Huber ES, G. Wood B, Adams ES; 119'
- High Jump—McAndrews ES; Gustave B and Pearson ES, tied for second; 8'
- Javelin—D'armi ES, K. Wood B, Volpetti B; 165'
- Low Hurdles—Loughery B, Stager ES, Panovec ES; 26.6

**"Swimming Seasons" In B Club Weekend**

"B" Club weekend got off to an exciting start Friday, May 10th at 9 p.m. The terraces behind the Husky Lounge were the scenes for digging night crawlers, doing the Bunny Hop, and stringing marshmallows. Informal initiation ended at the Lagoon where all new members had to walk the plank. Refreshments were then served in the lounge.

Saturday afternoon the softball game of girls versus boys got off to a good start, but was rained out half an hour later. After the Amazing Amoebas triumphed in a basketball game, the visitors adjourned to the pool.

"Seasons of Swimming" was well received. The water ballet of the Merry Mermaids was introduced by "Syncopated Clock", followed by "Over the Rainbow", in which the coeds carried paper umbrellas while waiting for the rainbow following the afternoon's shower, "Summertime", "Autumn Leaves", a duet by Molly Mattern and Judy Muir, and "Skater's Waltz". The finale was swum in an atmosphere for real winter. Dry ice, which bubbled and steamed in the water, caused a snow-like effect in the air. The water show, which was directed by Mary Ann Thornton, was preceded by a demonstration by Sally Smith of the ten styles of swimming. Hors d'oeuvres and punch were served in the girls' gym following the performance.

Sunday afternoon following dinner in the College Commons, numerals, letters, and chevrons were awarded to girls who accumulated a required number of points during the past year. Pins for outstanding work were presented to Enola Van Aucken, Barbara Lentz, and Marilyn Ritter. Officers for the 1957-1958 year were announced as follows: Margaret Brinser, president; Judy Muir, vice-president; Jane Ott, secretary; and Jane Martini, treasurer. The weekend officially terminated with a closing address by Kaki Crew, retiring president.

**Athenaeum**

The final meeting of the Athenaeum Club was on Thursday, May 16. Officers for next year were elected. They are as follows: Jane Martini, president; Joanne Trettel, vice president; Edgar Morgan, treasurer; Dorothy Andrysick, secretary; and Shirley May, program chairman.

One of life's greatest disillusionments is to start the season with a good cantaloupe.

Money may not be everything but it has a good lead on whatever is in second place.

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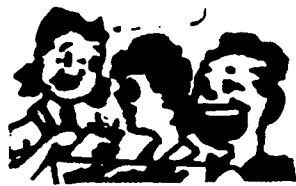
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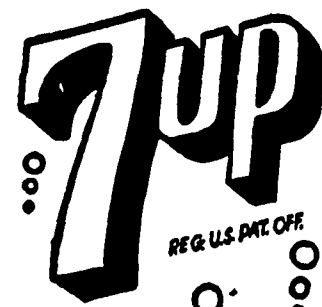
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