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Freshman Girls Introduced At Big-Little Sister Tea



Barby Hockenberry, social chairman of Waller Hall, and her committee are shown as they prepared to welcome guests at the Big-Sister Little-Sister Tea. They are left to right: Jane Neff, Georgiann Kapral, Barby Hockenberry, Sandy Goodhart, Wendy Rindel and Jill Baylor.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (I.P.)—A Student Committee on Conduct and Activities has been formed on the campus of Gettysburg College at the suggestion of President Willard S. Paul to handle all discipline cases involving major violations of school policy and to discuss current campus problems.

This committee will replace the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. The new student body will handle all cases involving violations of school policy—drinking, cheating, and immorality—and all cases involving violations of town, state or federal laws, which shall be called major violations. If an honor system is instituted, the student body will choose the method of hearing cheating cases.

Another function of the committee will be to discuss current campus problems and to suggest ideas for improving Gettysburg College. This committee shall function on a trial basis for a period of one semester, after which the student body would vote on its retention.

Clearly defined cases of minor violations will be referred to the chairman of this committee who will delegate cases to the organization concerned. Cases not clearly defined will be brought to this committee by the chairman for delegation to the concerned organization.

This committee will follow the same procedure used by the Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline, and will abide by minimum and maximum penalties set down by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Results of cases handled will not be revealed until the case has been reviewed and passed. The Dean of Men or Dean of Women will be present at all trials to represent the defendant and will have no vote.

The committee's deliberations on cheating will be reviewed by President Paul and his faculty advisers. Action taken on other major violations will be reviewed by the president and the deans.

HOLLINS, Va. (I.P.)—The majority of students at Hollins College feels that social privileges should be devolved from academic achievement. They maintain that no extra privileges should be attached to the attainment of a 2.3 average. Some students, however, feel that abolishing the privileges connected with the Dean's List would affect the number of students attaining this average. The students advocating the separation of social privileges from the Dean's List would rely on the maturity of the students and would give them unlimited overnights instead of awarding unlimited overnights to those with the 2.3 average. This point of view, which places an emphasis on the maturity and good judgment of the individual student is consistent with other recent reforms such as allowing class cuts.

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Everyone Encouraged To Attend All-College Reception Tonight

The Staff of the Maroon and Gold would appreciate hearing from those servicemen who are receiving copies of the newspaper. If you are interested in continuing your subscription for this year 1957-58 please notify us —

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If we do not hear from you in the near future your copies will be discontinued. Please drop us a card. We are happy to send you the Maroon and Gold if you enjoy receiving it.

College Will Host Parent's Day Group

Nearly five hundred parents of freshman students have already made reservations to attend the fourth annual Freshman Parents' Day to be held here on Sunday, September 29. Total reservations are expected to be far greater than the record-breaking group of six hundred who attended last year.

The meeting of parents, Freshman students, faculty, and administration was started four years ago in an effort to improve communications and general understandings among the various groups. Past sessions have met with such an enthusiastic response that the meeting has become a permanent part of the college calendar.

Invitations have been extended to parents of Freshman students to attend the church of their choice in Bloomsburg on Sunday morning. The Bloomsburg Ministerium is planning to give recognition to the visitors during the services. Freshmen and their parents will be the guests of the college at dinner in the college dining room. The general convocation, following the dinner, will be held in Carver Auditorium. College officials have arranged for a panel of faculty and administration members to discuss general college problems. The session will end with the question and answer period which has been so popular with parents and students in other sessions.

Bloomsburg will observe Eastern Standard Time beginning Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2 A.M.

Paris Cafe Scene Theme of Frosh Talent Show Soon

The Carver Auditorium lights will be burning nightly for the next few weeks, signaling rehearsals for the annual Freshman Talent Show. The Class of '61 has a lot of good talent to present in hopes of entertaining our student body. From all indications the knitting needles will see little action.

Under the direction of Pat Antonio and Carl Janetha, student advisors, a group of zealous frosh called script writers are now busy working on a theme based on a Paris cafe scene. Everything but the condiments is being included in the script. The group mentioned above includes Peggy Ardoline, Ed McFadden, Mary Frances Downey, Micki Kulp, and Sandy Moore. Here is the talent that they will be working with in preparation for October 15th and 17th:

Singers — Rita Botteon, Ethelanne Eyerly, Ron Boonie, Rosalie Kamuski, Bob Machmer.

Dancers — Pat Appel, Lolli Niehoff, Lee Gerhart, Carol Mazza, Phyllis Crocker, Joyce Laura, Marion Miller, Sylvia Marcheski, Pat Bernardi.

Charleston — Pat Appel, Joan Bugel

Calypto — Patti Fedullo, Marianne Shutovich

Tap-dancing — Margie Ginnick

Trio — Barbara Schaefer, Sandy Moore, Connie Terzopolis

Jazz Trio — Dick Kitchin, Frank Deaner, Larry Dentinger

Impersonations — Joseph Vetro

Comedy — Beau Hutteman

Skit — Jackie Schwatt, Kathy Durkin

Pianists — Marie Suwalski, Pat Fetteroff

Backstage — Ken Thomas, Norm Shutovich, John Straw, Dave Yeasock, Virginia Darrup, Carol Coolbaugh and Barbara Wainwright.

Three Freshman Twirlers Added

Tryouts for the Maroon and Gold Majorette Squad were held last week on Mount Olympus. The three freshmen who were chosen to join this year's squad are Jane Reinaker from Sunbury, Helen Davis from Wyoming, and Marjorie Gennick from South Williamsport. Old members who are once more marching at the head of the Maroon and Gold Band are Janet Gross, Pam Fox, and Susan Woods, sophomores; Molly Mattern, a junior; and Sue Hoffman, a senior and captain of the squad.

Students traveling to the Lock Haven game Saturday night were entertained by a skillful fire twirling routine which the majorettes performed. Their regular twirling routine and a baton dance number also helped to open the Husky football season in fine style.

The annual Big-Sister Little-Sister Tea of Waller Hall Association was held Thursday, September 19, at the College Commons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Each freshman girl was accompanied by her sophomore, junior or senior Big Sister and introduced by them to some of the important people here at BSTC. Those in the reception line were: Janice Kunes, president of governing board; Beth Sprout, Head Counselor; Mrs. Miller, Dean of Women; Miss Zinn, Assistant Dean of Women; Mrs. Hoke, Waller Hall Hostess, and John Hoch, Dean of Instruction.

After going through the line, punch and cookies were served to the girls. The tea was organized by Barb Hockenberry, social chairman. The girls who assisted Barb were Lorna Yurgis, Jill Baylor, Jane Neff, Genie Beers, Carol Yost, Jo Trettel, Ann Waltman, Donna Hutchinson, Dean Heck, Mary Tier, Sandy Goodhart, Janet Turner, Barbara Curry, Wendy Rindel, Blanche Rozelle, Georgiann Kapral, Fay Crocome and Suzy Kierstead.

Additional Junior class ring orders will be taken in the Husky Lounge at the following times:

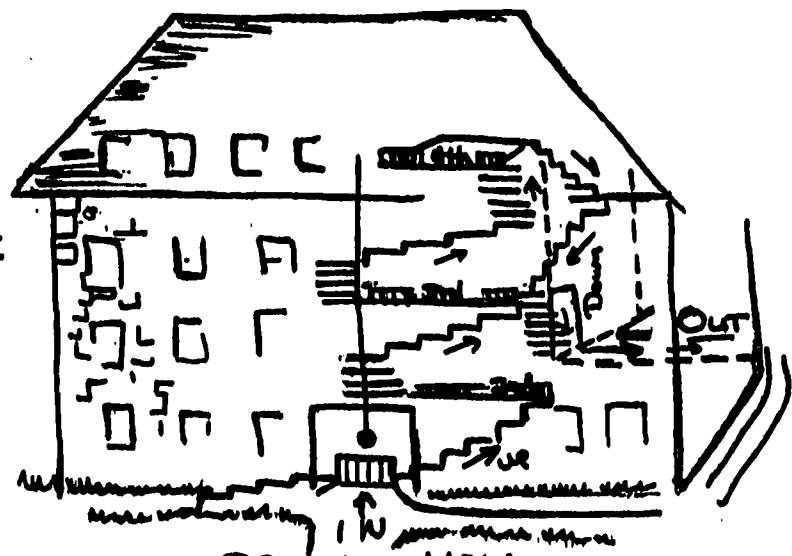
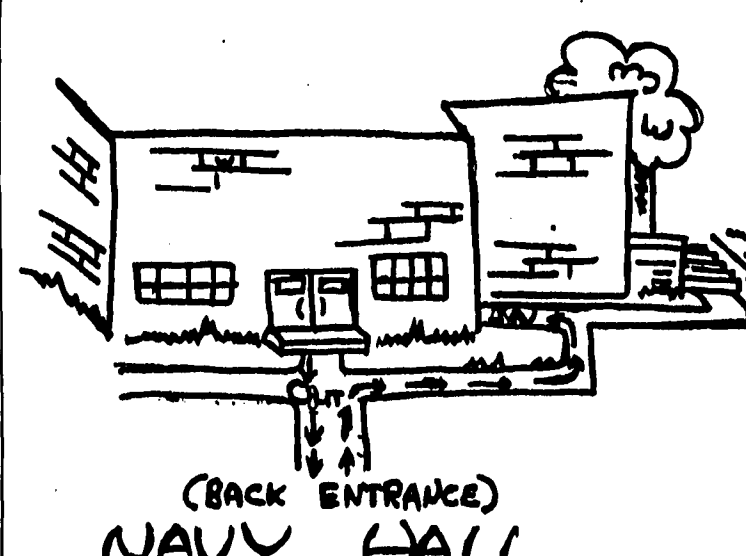
Today, Sept. 27	4-5 P.M.
Oct. 1	4-5 P.M.
Oct. 3	4-5 P.M.
Deadline for orders—Oct. 3	

Read and Heed the Ups and Downs

"Wet Paint"... Why is it that each time we see a sign bearing these two words we must try out the object and see if the warning is valid, usually with the same results? There have been around us for some time other signs bearing two words of advice which have also been tried out with undesirable results. Here our neglect causes all of us discomfort and delay. The two words on these signs are "Entrance Only," "Exit Only," "Up Only," and "Down Only."

Now that we've all tried entering and leaving buildings through the wrong doors and going up the down-stairs and down the up-stairs, we should have our fill of fingers smeared with the paint of loss of time and patience.

In Science and Navy Halls, systems of going from class to class or in and out of the buildings have been carefully planned. Let's each do our job, even if it does mean a few extra steps and a little observation, and obey the signs. They're there for our convenience. Remember: the paint under the sign usually is wet; why continue to smear your fingers?



This evening at 8:15 P.M., Centennial Gymnasium will open its doors to Bloomsburg students and faculty members who will be attending the "All College Reception and Dance." This program will provide an opportunity for new students to become acquainted with faculty members and fellow students.

Guests will be introduced by the Hospitality Committee to a receiving line consisting of Lu Natter, president of CGA; President and Mrs. Harvey Andrus; Dean and Mrs. John Hoch; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Herre; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller; and Miss Mary McDonald.

Following the reception, music for dancing will be provided from 8:30-11:30 P.M. by Chet's Quartet, a group from the Sunbury area.

This evening of fine entertainment has been arranged by Robert Leiss, Chairman of the dance. Blanche Rozelle is in charge of refreshments.

Campus Organizations

PHI SIG INITIATES

Phi Sigma Pi initiated its 1957-58 program at a meeting of its members on Thursday, September 12, in the social rooms of Science Hall. At this time Joseph Butz, president, appointed chairmen for the following committees: program, Bob Gower; membership, Orville Fine; constitution, Gus Spentzas; banquet, Ed O'Brien; refreshments, Carl Janetka; parade float, Jack Herman; and Battle of the Classes, Ron Romig and Mike Marcinko.

Program Chairman, Bob Gower, suggested that the programs for the year include speakers who are engaged in the arts such as painting, music, and poetry. Mr. Gower stated that this would give the Chapter members a better background in the arts that could not be otherwise obtained.

Nominations for new members were requested and received. Because of the fact that nominations were still open at press time, names of the candidates are being withheld until all the nominations have been entered in the chapter rolls.

INTERESTING PROGRAM ON SCIENCE CLUB SCHEDULE

Raymond Crump, president of the Science Club, has announced that plans are being made to present a series of interesting programs on both physical and biological studies at future meetings of the club. The club would like to extend an invitation to all students interested in becoming new members to attend the next regular meeting. This meeting will be held on Thursday, September 6, at 3 p.m. in Room 8 of Science Hall.

AVIATION CLUB ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

The Aviation Club conducted its first meeting in Room 20, Science Hall on September 12 at 3 o'clock. The president Bernard E. O'Brien, welcomed new members.

Plans were announced to obtain speakers and films as part of the club's future activities. Airplane flights for interested members will be scheduled at a later date.

B CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of B Club was held September 19, in Room L. Among the various items discussed were plans to interest new members in the club. The qualifications for membership and the point system will be explained at a "get-together" to be held soon. An intramural program is also being planned. Not only will this program provide exercise and entertainment but it will aid prospective members in getting their team points.

SCA HOLDS VESPERS

An outdoor vesper service in the grove near Science Hall preceded (Continued on page 5)

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This Is Sportsmanship

President, Student Council
State Teachers College
Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

It was a real pleasure for our college to again act as host to your team, your band, and the visiting students on the occasion of the football game last Saturday night. The first thing I noticed in the afternoon was the football players taking a walk following dinner. They were appropriately dressed and seemed to be mature college students. We also enjoyed the band at the game and the keen school spirit as evidenced by the students in attendance.

The game itself was one of the best we have had in years. The teams were so evenly matched that it was only by our good fortune that it did not end in a tie. Naturally, we were pleased to have been able to defeat Bloomsburg, but had it ended in a tie or another way, we would not have felt bad because the sportsmanship, the spirit of the teams, and the ability to play the game were clearly in evidence on both sides. When we come to your school next year it is my hope that we can play as well as this year and that our student body will be as well received in Bloomsburg as yours was here in Lock Haven.

May we wish you and your team much success for the remainder of the season.

Sincerely yours,

RICHARD T. PARSONS
President (Lock Haven)

A Tribunal for BSTC?

Last Monday evening, College Council considered, among many other items, a proposed student tribunal plan whereby a group of nine students would act as a judicial body, reviewing and passing sentence upon infractions of rules, policies, and ethical standards of BSTC. Since most of us are unfamiliar with the proposal, we would like to present it here for your study and consideration. It is not mainly a punitive body, but would exist for these reasons.

1. It would provide an additional opportunity for participation in learning and practicing self-government.
2. A student tribunal allows a source of relief to students who have valid complaints.
3. It assures us that we will be judged by other students who understand our problems.

Naturally, the tribunal would not be instituted in its entirety at once. It would grow gradually, beginning a trial run with authority over only a few of the school problems at first.

Of course, there are many arguments against such a revamping of school authority. Many, many factors enter into the problem. And, too, the constitution of CGA would need to be amended in order to legalize such a program. A proposed amendment is also presented below.

In our next issue we will attempt to present the pros and cons of the desirability of such a tribunal. Now we include the complete proposal for your consideration.

Remember that this plan is tentative, subject to much study, deliberation, and revision.

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BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE JUDICIAL CODE

Preamble

The College Council Tribunal of Bloomsburg State Teachers College has been organized in full faith that a responsible student conception of justice is possible of realization and is beneficial to the campus.

The code in which prevailing conceptions are embodied informs each student of the behavior considered detrimental to his welfare and to the college community.

This code is intended as a guide to the College Council Tribunal. It is not intended to be exhaustive. Student justice is conceived as constantly growing and subject to reworking as we strive to perfect it. Therefore, it is our hope that this code will remain a flexible document sensitive to the changing needs of the students and of the College.

Article I. — Membership

The President of CGA, the vice president of CGA, the presidents of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes and the social deans will appoint a nine-member tribunal composed of four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores to act as a judicial body for College Council. All appointments are subject to the approval of the College Council and the president of the college.

Article II. — Infractions

(1) Conduct which would tend to bring discredit to the individual or to the College. (2) Smoking in prohibited areas. (3) Misuse of property. (4) Destruction of property. (5) Misappropriation of funds. (6) Fraud. (7) Violation of an agreement with the college. (8) Theft. (9) Gambling on college property. (10) Acts of violence. (11) Academic dishonesty. (12) Vandalism (on and off campus). (13) Violations of the campus parking policy. (14) Violation of any student government ruling. (15) Any of the above infractions committed by a group.

Article III. — Penalties

1. Fines, Maximum \$25.00.
2. Notification of the parents.
3. Student probation.
 - a) Remaining on good behavior for a specified period of time, in custody of a responsible party or parties to be appointed by the Tribunal.
 - b) A report will be submitted to the Tribunal by this party or parties before the termination of this probation sentence and if it indicates a failure to cooperate it can invite further penalties without re-opening the case.
4. Conviction entered on the official college record as directed and designated by the Tribunal.
5. Constructive service to the college community as directed and designated by the Tribunal.
6. Limiting participation in co-curricular activities as directed and designated by the Tribunal.
7. Living quarter restriction as directed and designated by the Tribunal.
8. Compensation for damages.
9. Recommendation to the administration of the college for suspension from college.
10. Recommendation to the administration for expulsion.
11. Any other suitable sentence improvised by the Tribunal provided that it is approved by the president or his representative.

Article IV. — Contempt of Court

1. Failure to comply with the Tribunal's orders.
2. Uncooperative in the presence of the Tribunal.

Article V. — Disposition of Fines Collected

All fines collected by the Tribunal will be deposited in the CGA Scholarship Fund. Details for the administration and distribution of the Scholarship Fund will be directed by College Council.

Article VI. — Miscellaneous

1. In cases against groups, the Tribunal will determine the responsible party or parties.

What It Means To Be . . .

A FRESHMAN

To the unoriented freshmen of Bloomsburg, the new experiences of college were somewhat of a shock. To be sure, the whole thing began with the realization that we were finally here and at last on our own.

With mother's parting warnings about smoking and taking vitamins, we began the seemingly endless task of unpacking. We all brought too much, but then, what if it got cold and we were caught without our fall wardrobes?

Registration, a day like all days except — endless lines, almost 100% humidity, a picky sweater, and the rude awakening that you had five 8 o'clock and five 3 o'clock classes.

On Friday, freshmen were easy spot. Blank expressions, that frustrated look, and the asking of ridiculous questions belonged to us on this day. We carried our tales of woe about weekend homework assignments to sympathetic upperclassmen. (Their wait-till-you-see what's-coming expressions gave them away.)

Thus began book buying. Forty dollars clutched in our hot little hands, we became fiendish book and dink buyers.

Next we settled down to customs. (Settled down did I say?) We were certainly glad the gang back home didn't see us on Kiddie Day, weren't we, frosh? Our nightly sessions in the lounge completed the fun picture. Umbrellas, waste cans, laundry bags and balloons are gone, but — the dinks go on!

The initial shock over, now we know why they call Bloomsburg the "Friendly College". The traditions of BSTC are ours to carry on. We will meet this challenge because the feeling of Bloomsburg has already implanted itself in our lives.

— by Marie Suwalski

A SOPHOMORE

I am now the lowest of the upperclassmen — and enjoy being so. No

more Customs for me! I can find double enjoyment during Freshmen Week in knowing that I can command the freshmen, while remembering how only a short time ago it was I who wore the BSTC dink.

Although it was fun making friends during my freshman year, it is more gratifying to come back to school and renew these friendships.

Sophomore classes are different from those of my first year. The rooms and most of the professors are now quite familiar, as are the faces of many returning classmates. It seems that the college routine was never interrupted by the summer. But our attitudes were changed by our summer experiences.

The social events of last Thursday night through the week-end renewed old memories. Last year, spontaneous cheering, pep rallies, and college football games were something new and exciting to me, but ask any sophomore what he thinks of these events and you'll find a deeper feeling. For now we are more a part of Bloomsburg and one year closer to the alumni.

— by Alice Shaw

A JUNIOR

Part of the novelty of college life has worn off, and you haven't found it difficult to get back into the old routine again. A certain feeling of success is present when you hit the "turning point" of your college career. Now, you're past the halfway mark, just one step from the top; but it looks as though that remaining step is going to be a big one.

In your Junior year, you miss the familiar faces of the upperclassmen who have graduated — with their absence and the presence of the Freshmen, you become fully aware of your class status. You order your class rings, and anxiously await the day when they will be delivered. The Junior "les femmes" especially like the additional late permissions.

Pros and Cons on Customs

by Marie Walsh

During the last two weeks, some time was spent asking a few freshmen and upperclassmen their opinions on the value of customs. Printed below are a few answers.

Kay Nearing, Junior: "It has been said that when one hears his own name in a greeting, it creates a warm feeling of friendship between the two. BSTC is known as the friendly college on the hill, and what could make a college more friendly than to hear 'hi' echoed across the campus.

"Freshman customs, regardless of how childish they may seem to the Freshmen, gives the upperclassmen (and the Freshmen) a chance to see the new faces and to see new names. Name signs enable all students to associate names with faces, and this promotes a friendlier atmosphere here at the friendly college."

Harold Giacomini, Junior: "One might ask, 'To what extent does customs contribute to the growth of the individual?' Never having gone through customs myself, I must speak only as an observer. Customs does supply a bit of humor and revenge for those who have been 'through the mill'. Insofar as introducing the new faces, an all

college dance would certainly be more adult (and more fun) than having these people carry their names around like 'sandwich men.' Tradition, too, offers little justification for the humiliation to which the frosh is subjected. We expect every student to represent us as an adult and display professional dignity, so we start him on his career by treating him as a juvenile."

Ken Miller, Junior: "I believe customs are an integral part of college life and serve many useful duties, such as revealing names and hometowns and quickly acquainting the freshmen with our college songs and cheers. However, a lax attitude toward customs could establish an attitude of laxity toward other school projects. A stricter observance of customs could eliminate any such attitude."

Helen Amberlavage, Junior: "Although customs have some value, much of that value is lost because of a few upperclassmen who are too severe to the freshmen who are doing their best to fulfill their obligations of customs. Many times these upperclassmen were themselves exempt from customs or, perhaps, violators."

They can be very convenient at times!

Of course, the Profs make certain your Junior year is a busy one. There's so much to learn! All in all, being a Junior is a good feeling — only now, I'm wondering what it's like to be a senior.

— by Carol Yost

A SENIOR

Don't look now, but I'm a Senior! Yes, after three eventful years, I finally made the grade and believe me, there is nothing quite like it. Now I can look back over the past few years and realize just how much fun they were. Ah—memories are so much fonder than the actual event.

I know some of us will always remember the Freshman Hayride at Art Leshner's farm, our first dance "An Evening in Central Park," and that wild toboggan ride at Eagles Mere. Those were the days when we weren't thinking about where in the world we'll find a teaching job or on what to write a lesson plan.

Now as I look around in the lounge I keep searching for those old familiar faces of upperclassmen, and I have to think twice to remember that there are no upperclassmen—I'm at the top now and believe me it's a weird feeling. I find myself trying to pick out this year's crop of BMOC's, and surprisingly enough I can't do it. I guess things just look different when you're a Freshman.

Those days really seem like ancient history now — remember when the lounge was a big empty room with wooden benches down the sides, the year the post office and bookstore were in Navy Hall and the "passion pit", commonly known today as Firetower A.??

Well, I hope I haven't bored everyone with my reminiscing, If you really want to know what it's like to be a Senior, I can sum it up in a few words, "It's out of this world!"

— by Peg Lynch

2. Combined penalties may be imposed.
3. Alternative penalties may be offered to the defendant.
4. For first-time minor offenses the social deans may reprimand the individual without a Tribunal trial. Notice of such actions shall be entered in the Tribunal records for future reference.

Article VII. — Promulgation

This code shall be approved by the College Council and the president of the college. It shall come into force on the day that all required signatures are affixed.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CGA CONSTITUTION

The College Council Tribunal

1. The judicial power of CGA shall be vested in the College Council Tribunal. The Tribunal shall have the power to interpret the constitution and to adjudicate all constitutional questions.

2. The Tribunal shall also have the power to hear cases in student affairs which undergraduates may submit to the Tribunal for a decision, provided that such cases do not conflict with college policy.

3. The Tribunal shall have the power to impose a suitable sentence upon any student for conduct which, in the judgement of the Tribunal, would bring discredit upon him or upon the student body of the college. This power shall not include jurisdiction over cases involving violations of the generally recognized principles embodied in the social code of such other cases as may be dealt with by the president of the college pursuant to the powers and duties vested in him by the charter board of trustees of the college, except as such additional powers and jurisdiction shall be delegated to the Tribunal by the President.

4. All decisions of the College Council Tribunal shall be by majority vote.

5. These decisions shall be final, except that the President or his representatives in disciplinary cases shall have the power to reduce any sentence or order a re-trial and that sentences of suspension and exclusion shall be in the form of recommendations to the President of the College.

When you meet stupidity head on, there is nothing to say, so you might as well retreat.

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A timely recommendation is appreciated by one and all, and not disdained even by the President, I imagine.

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One strange thing in life is that the very persons you don't want to see appear when you least want to see them.

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Some try hard and fail to achieve recognition, and others seem to command recognition without making the least effort.

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Every household thinks it needs an extra room, costing about \$20 a month, in which to store empty pop bottles worth 2¢ each, old magazines, discarded light bulbs, and broken phonograph records.

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When a woman is dieting, best not to argue with her.

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Ask and it shall be given is not a dependable rule, according to our experience.

SPORTS HI-LITES

by JIM WAGNER

What is more important — playing a game just for the sake of winning or playing a game to the best of your ability whether you win or not? Iowa's gridiron coach, Forest Evashevski, claims that today the most important element in football is winning whether it be by fair or foul means. Evashevski states that all the symbolic and intrinsic values of the game have been removed. Now if the values of the game were removed, what would motivate players to continue participating in the great American game of football? No one on this campus after seeing our Huskies lose a hard fought game to Lock Haven can take the same stand as Evashevski and say that these previously mentioned values of the game have been removed. Our team spirit and moral support was overwhelming. These alone, are two of the values of the game which can never be removed.

Just what is good sportsmanship? We must admit it is rather hard to explain. It's one of the symbolic features of sports which has come down through generations and has been taken for granted by many of us. It is a combination of qualities and behavior patterns befitting an athlete. Included in this is the desire to win by abiding within the rules of the game while going all out in effort.

A coach is not to be thought of as a builder of men in college, nor does he teach his players the fundamentals of good sportsmanship. Of course, he can temper them to a certain degree, but not very much. It is a few years too late to make any deep personality changes in college players.

This column tends to take the viewpoint that sportsmanship is more important than just winning. Of course it is desirable to win and all coaches, players and fans want to be part of a winning organization. But all teams no matter how great their potentials seem to be will have to accept seasons of famine as well as seasons of plenty. It seems as though we should get more satisfaction out of winning a game fair and square than winning a game through dirty and foul play. The real purpose and value of football or any sport is to give the players the desire to win by staying within the bounds of good sportsmanship.

However, we cannot overemphasize sportsmanship to a degree that football stops being a rough game. When football is pinned down too hard by NCAA rules and other organizations, it becomes comparable in excitement to girl's hockey and even pinochle. By examining football across the nation, we can see that not all or even a portion of the natural and symbolic values have been removed. It appears that the American athlete feels better in losing a game without intentionally hurting an opponent than in winning a game through unsportsmanlike conduct. As long as the college on the hill remains standing, I am sure that there will be at least one school in our nation that will place sportsmanship ahead of winning a game by means of foul play.

Post-Game Comments

Anyone who witnessed the Lock Haven game will have to agree that the enthusiasm was overwhelming. Never have I seen a group of students so keyed up about a game. Even after the game was over Husky loyalists did not stop their cheering, in fact they cheered most of the way home. This was a good example of the traditional Bloomsburg spirit.

The fact that Lock Haven's line greatly out-weighted our own forward wall was a determining factor in the final score of the game. They were able to open the holes for their own backs as well as to provide tough opposition when they were on defense.

One of the brighter spots in the game was our fine passing attack. Ozzie Snyder and Johnny Oustrich both hit with great accuracy and mixed their plays so cleverly that they kept the opposition off balance throughout most of the game. Our ground game should also be given some praise as Watts and Rohm did a terrific job in moving the ball every chance they got.

Quick Pick-Ups

The Huskies play Delaware State College at Dover on Saturday while the Bald Eagles from Lock Haven travel to meet the Millersville Marauders.

On Saturday, September 21, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College defeated the Millersville Marauders, 27-0. In a non-conference game, the Golden Avalanche from Kutztown State Teachers College lost a tough 6-0 game to Kings College.

The reason Lock Haven didn't fumble in the first half was because they had a man in there by the name of Caro . . . get it? Karo!!!

Touch Football, Tennis, Resumed In Intramurals

Judging by the vast turnout of men interested in the men's intramural program, this year's edition should provide more than the usual amount of thrills and spills. Mr. John R. O'Donnell, associate professor at the Benjamin Franklin training school and director of the intramural program, stated that two new sports, touch football and

tennis, which have not been played here in the past few years, will be resumed this year.

Six touch football teams, totaling seventy-five men, will compete in league play; tennis singles and doubles, involving thirty men, will be played on straight elimination basis.

Mount Olympus will be the scene of all action with the engagements starting at 4:15. George Chaump is student manager in charge of all equipment and will be able to answer any questions interested persons may have concerning the present program.

Delaware Hornets Seek Revenge In Saturday's Gridiron Clash

When Coach Blair's Huskies clash with the Delaware State eleven on Saturday, they'll be meeting an experienced team which has been picked by sport scribes to win the

CIA conference. Delaware has had impressive records for the last two seasons. They lost only one game in 1955, a 3-0 defeat to Maryland State, and last year suffered only

one setback. This was a 13-0 defeat at the hands of BSTC on Mt. Olympus in our season opener. Since this was the only loss in what otherwise would have been an undefeated season, they will naturally be out for revenge.

Delaware is stocked with seasoned veterans. There will be only two regulars missing from their starting line-up with twenty-three let-termen returning. Among these will be Frank Pahr and Bill Murray who gave stellar performances here in last year's game.

Bloomsburg, on the other hand, is virtually a brand new team. The loss of many key personnel has been partially off set by promising underclassmen who have been trying hard to win all starting positions. The Huskies have the potential and the desire to field a winning team, and what they lack in experience they have in determination. The newcomers, along with the few veterans that are returning, should give a good account of themselves. With one game under their belts, the Huskies, now know their weaknesses and should have ironed out their mistakes. Delaware is still untested this season, which should prove to be in our favor.

The faculty and the student body are one hundred percent behind the team and with the spirit Coach Blair and his staff have instilled in the players, all we can say is that Delaware had better beware once the opening whistle blows.



The Huskies go into the first huddle of the Lock Haven-Bloomsburg football fray.

Huskies Fight Back Against Bald Eagles but Lose, 13-6

Trouble came in all forms Saturday night with fumbles proving to be the most disastrous in Lock Haven's slim victory over the Bloomsburg gridders. Three fumbles, two at crucial moments, and six penalties totaling 50 yards, seemed to be the deciding factors which caused the Huskies to go down to defeat in their initial appearance of the '57 season.

Bloomsburg gained 205 yards rushing as compared to the Bald Eagles 178 and gained 98 yards through the air as compared to their opponents nine yards via the aerial route. However, the Lock Haven ground attack, spearheaded by Dintiman, proved to be too much for the inexperienced Huskies. The Blair men also had some outstanding backs with Watts and Rohm turning in some spectacular running and Snyder and Oustrich mixing their plays with brilliance from the quarterback slot.

From the opening kick-off the Huskies seemed to be headed for paydirt as they drove to within the twenty yard line. This attack was spearheaded by a 30 yard Oustrich to Schultz aerial. The drive ended here when the Huskies fumbled on the very next play. At this point of the game, Lock Haven proved that they too had a great offense by driving the length of the field. Dintiman completed this drive by plowing over from four yards out for the first score of the game. Englert booted the extra point, and the first quarter ended with Lock Haven out in front with a seven point lead.

Lock Haven kicked off as the second quarter started, and the Huskies began another sustained drive. Once again the Huskies were plagued with fumbleitis, and they lost the ball to the Bald Eagles. After gaining possession again late in the quarter, the Huskies tried the aerial route. This proved to be in vain as Sealy intercepted an Oustrich pass and returned the ball to the Bloomsburg 12 before being

stopped by Vaxmonsky. The Husky line was unable to hold, and a few plays later Dintiman plunged over for the second Lock Haven touchdown. Magulick was unable to capitalize on the P.A.T., and the first half came to an end with the Bald Eagles on top, 13-0.

The Bald Eagles received the second half kick-off and moved the ball downfield aided by two penalties against the Huskies. The Husky line finally came to life, and the Huskies took over on downs. The Huskies with Snyder at the helm proved to be a different team. An 18-yard sprint by Watts and some fine broken field running by Rohm gave the Huskies the lift they needed. Snyder, running the option play beautifully and passing with deadly accuracy, moved the ball to the three yard line. At this point the Bald Eagle line dug in and stymied the Husky drive on the one yard line. Lock Haven took over and moved the ball out to the ten yard line. The Husky line, disappointed by their failure to score, began hitting so hard that they caused a Bald Eagle fumble with Schultz recovering to give the Huskies their only break of the game. On the next play Snyder pitched out to Watts who scampered around his own right end to score. Chaump failed to split the uprights for the extra point, and the third quarter ended with the score 13-6 in Lock Haven's favor.

After Bloomsburg kicked off, the Husky line showed its true greatness with it vicious play. Leo Mulhall who really played an outstanding game recovered a fumble on the Lock Haven 40-yard line. With the goal line in striking distance, Dintiman intercepted a pass and moved the ball back to mid-field. The Bloomsburg line held once again and forced the Bald Eagle's to punt. The Huskies knew time was running out, and with a staggering display of power broke through with Covington blocking the kick. Snyder then completed a 14 yard pass to Goobic for a first down. With less

Junior Varsity Football Added To BSTC Sports

Something new has been added to the college athletic program. Junior Varsity Football has been introduced due to the great number of candidates Coach Blair has witnessed here in previous years at E.S.T.C. Unable to give all the griders an opportunity to play, Coach Walt Blair feels that by establishing a J.V. schedule, he and Assistant Coach Houk will be better able to determine the potentialities of their candidates. The Jay Vee team consists mainly of Freshmen, Sophomores, and transfer students who are ineligible for varsity play. The boys will open up their four game schedule against Stevens Trade School Friday, September 27, at Stevens Trade School. Also included on their agenda are Lycoming and Lock Haven.

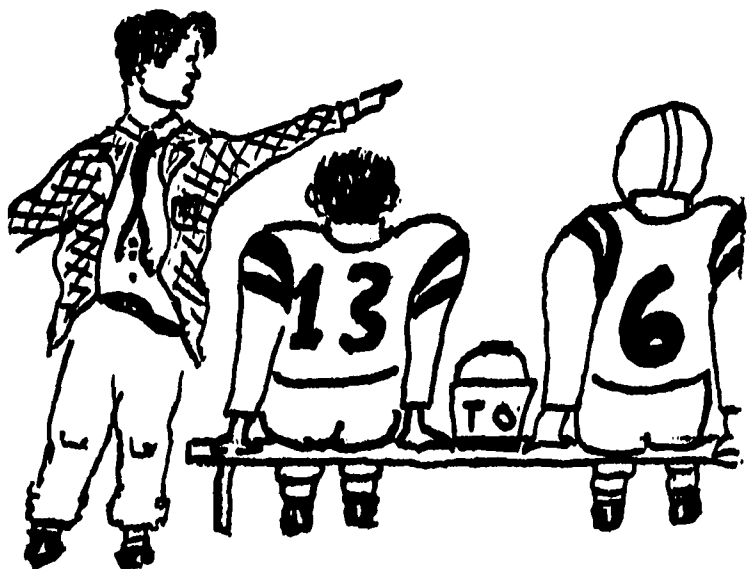
Jay-Vee Schedule

Sept. 27	Stevens Trade Schl.	A
Oct. 10	Lycoming College	H
Oct. 24	Lock Haven	H
Oct. 31	Lycoming	A

than four minutes left to play, a mix-up in the Husky backfield caused another fumble, and the Bald Eagles regained possession. Lock Haven took over, and two plays later the final whistle sounded.

The final score was 13-6 as the fighting Huskies went down to defeat at the hands of a tough Lock Haven aggregation for the first time in eleven years.

A Winning Husky Combination Against Delaware State



Blair at the Helm



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The Customs Committee planned a little surprise every day for the frosh.



These martyrs are making big sacrifices to the Husky Fireplace and to BSTC.

Memories Are Made of This

Our roving photographer was able to capture some of the highlights of Freshman Customs. We present the week in review with these pictures. We hope the freshmen have pleasant memories of their first weeks at Bloomsburg. The upperclassmen certainly have had laughs.



Ain't love grand! These things happen every year about this time.



The young ladies aren't quite in the swing of things—as college clothes go. The lady from Montoursville is wearing a Lilly Dache.



These poor confused frosh seem to be looking for something. The merchandise are irregulars from Sale Days at greater Bloomsburg's shopping center.

1939-1959

... It's Still College

Waller Hall isn't completely absorbed in interior decoration. Fashions and style are, as always, ever popular. Broadcloth pajamas are still the favorite night attire, but a few like Jinny Hughes go in for glamour nities. Knee length socks that keep calves and ankles warm were introduced several weeks ago but only a few brave souls like Jessie Schiefer and Marie Slobroski sport them. Reversibles and sport jackets hit a new high — Tina's wearing a new plaid tweed one in York over the Thanksgiving vacation. Hip length sweaters—of these Lois Fullmer has a colorful collection, saddle shoes, and hoods take a bow. Notice how few co-eds really use the hood.

January 19, 1940

Dormitory rooms are what you make them. They may be dull, unattractive rooms, or they may be cheery and homelike. "For Rent" and "No Hunting or Fishing" signs make a trip through the dorm exciting and amusing.

Portraits of roommates make good decorations, but these take a back seat to Nelson Eddy — he ranks first in "takers of space around mirrors." Brothers, believe it or not, come second, with families and boy friends neck and neck for third.

LOST AND FOUND, January, 1945

Found: In the library during the pre-Christmas (for women only) Rush, a garment used to supplement weak middle muscles.

How anyone could forget such an item is beyond my comprehension.

Girls, they're vital to that 'swish' look. And worse yet, the kick in them is now snapping at the enemy. If carelessness like this is allowed to continue, the weaker sex will have to finance one of those old "Whalers" and strike back to the "lacing Lucy's" poor Scarlet O'Hara wore! You'll still have that well-controlled look, but just try picking up that broken string of pearls while garbed in one of those things and you'll feel the difference.

I'm sorry I had to rant on so, but I can't urge too strongly this business of holding on to what you have. Have I made myself clear?

*Note to any male who may have flagrantly pursued this earnest discourse—You are a cad, Sir!!

The Movie Critic—December, 1946

The scene of "The Letter" is a rubber plantation in the Orient.

The wife of the owner is in love with another married man. She writes him a letter imploring him to visit her and then in a frenzy, kills him. The rest of the plot revolves about the letter, how she begs it from the Eurphasian wife and is killed because of it.

Advertisement—January, 1942

Men and Women, are you planning to enroll in the Motor Mechanics Course to be given at the college next semester? The outstanding pre-requisite is training in the First Aid Course now underway.

Headline—January, 1940

Twelve to Receive Degrees Tomorrow.

Quipps Clipped from Other Newspapers

The Maryland Diamondback published an analogy between women and tobacco. It declares: "Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aflame and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another."

"A junior wants his women to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance, and last longer."

A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe... something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly around and takes great care of at all times.

A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share his pipe.

P.S. Freshmen are too young to smoke!"

* * *

"What is a big cat shot full of holes? A peppered leopard.

What is a dictionary south of the border? A Mexican Lexicon.

What is a wet rag? A clammy chamois.

What is a stickler writer? A rhymin' Simon.

What is a broken finger? A kinky pinky.

What is a dirty bird? A murky turkey.

What is a hep ghost? A cool ghoul."

* * *

"Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in, the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates."

Foreign Student Airs Views

(ACP)—Foreign student Herbert Morel—Seytoux wrote the following criticism of American and Americans for the Rocky Mountain Collegian, newspaper at Colorado A & M College, Fort Collins, Colo., where he attends classes.

Hardly was I landed, and maybe my two feet were not yet on the American land, than one asked me, "How do you like it here?" My first thought, I must say, was, "What a silly question!" This experience repeated again and again during my first week... At that time I understood that the answer was "I like it very much," and then conversation goes on about a completely different subject.

That must be the first problem of a student from abroad, I guess, to find out when conversation is carried on a traditionally polite basis or a really meaningful one. Most of us coming here thought the U.S. was a country without any tradition. To my amazement, I discovered that the social structure of American society was heavily loaded with conformity.

What is the real meaning of the so-much used, "Come and see us sometime?" Should it be translated, "Go, if you want," or "We do really love to have you come." I must say since my arrival I have not found yet which way it should be understood. Some told me when people say it they mean it, and some agreed they had said it already to people they did not at all enjoy to see. You who have invited foreign students in that way, don't be surprised if they never came and don't conclude they aren't interested by your friendly approach.

When Americans ask you, "How do you like it here?" is it pure formalism or are they expecting an objective and positively critical lecture on the United States? Critical—here is the difficulty. Most often people don't understand why foreign students seem to express more criticism than adhesion to the American way of life. Is it so difficult to understand? When I see something which seems to me good, I accept it and forget about it. When something appears wrong, it keeps my attention, I give a thought to it and the best opportunity to prove me wrong.

On the contrary, be happy if a foreign student openly expresses his criticisms. The more he criticizes here, by your guiding action, the less he will when he goes back to his country, where then he will remember your good points in comparison with what he finds in his own land...

Fishburn and Gullo Back at Bloomsburg

Tuesday morning, September 24, BSTC students enjoyed an assembly program presented by two accomplished musicians, Dr. Hummel Fishburn and Mr. Frank Gullo. Dr. Fishburn is the head of the Music Department at Pennsylvania State University, and Mr. Gullo is his assistant. Both men are well known in Pennsylvania and have presented their program of piano stylings and songs at many institutions throughout the state.

They first appeared on Bloomsburg's campus three years ago. Bloomsburg students will also remember Dr. Fishburn as the author of the text, Fundamentals of Music Appreciation. With more than a quarter of a century of choral work added to their experience, they present an audience participation program which is in great demand.

Tuesday's program included a medley of old favorites such as "Daisy, Daisy," "East Side, West Side," and "School Days." Also included were rounds using "Swanee" and "Dixieland." Mr. Gullo led the assembly in unique renditions of "Bingo," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do," while Dr. Fishburn accompanied the group on the piano. The entire performance was met with much enthusiasm on the part of the student body, and the duo returned for two encores following their regular program.

Band Practicing Marching Again

Once more we find the Maroon and Gold Marching Band practicing daily on Mt. Olympus. The organization has twenty-five new members among a total enrollment of sixty-five and function smoothly under the guidance of Mr. Nelson Miller.

Those who traveled to Lock Haven saw a display of precision marching to novelty music by the band. With little time in which to practice, the band worked hard and was able to perform efficiently.

The group plans to make the trip to Mansfield in October and will entertain at each of our four home games. The first time the band will perform on Mt. Olympus will be at the Homecoming Game with Shippensburg on October 19. On the night before the game they will lead the Homecoming parade and the Pep Rally.

After the football season, the group shows its versatility by staging a concert in the winter and adding music to our May Day activities.

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HAVES and HAVE NOTS

Hi gang!

This is a new column introduced partly for laughs and partly for honest attempt to help you who have lost something to find it; and help you who have found something to lose it.

For instance, do some of you campus queens have too many boy-friends? Well, LOSE one! Some one will always be glad to help take an extra man off your hands. The same idea goes for you campus kings, too.

Seriously though, some students on this campus are really in a predicament. For instance, one sophomore (who begged me to withhold her name) lost a shoe while moving into Waller Hall—Now who wants to go to classes wearing only one shoe? See what I mean? So, when you have lost or found something—anything—just let us know.

This is just the beginning:

LOST

by **Fran Guido** — a pair of pinking shears. If you see anyone walking around with "pinked" clothes, you have a clue!

by **Zoology II class** — most of their knowledge of Zoology I. Dr. Kuster will take care of that in a hurry.

by **Maurgen Barber** — her ID card. That waistline is going to get pretty thin if you miss a semester of meals, Barb.

by **Waller Hall** — about 300 boys. Don't worry, girls, there are still plenty of men in the lounge playing pinochle.

by **Al Nuss** — his love of correcting math papers. Cheer up, the first 100 years are the hardest.

by **Freshmen** — their fear of Customs Committee—That's OK, Frosh, just don't lose your heads!

FOUND:

by **Kathy Neos** — a lot of dust in Waller Hall when she moved from Room 477 to 435. Well, aren't you girls in 435 going to put up a fight?

by **resident students** an appetite for the good meals being served in the College Commons.

by **Sophia Kish** a worm in one of the library books. Any more book-worms loose on campus?

by **Lock Haven** — over 100 enthusiastic BSTC fans in their grandstands.

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Campus Organizations

(Continued from page 1)

the first meeting of the Student Christian Association on Wednesday, September 18.

Officers for the first semester were introduced to returning and new members. They are as follows: Fern Goss, president; David Barnhart, vice-president; Joy Dreisbach, secretary; and Barry Bellharz, treasurer.

The fourth annual Religion-in-Life program is scheduled to be held November 19, 20, and 21.

All faculty and all students are invited to attend regular meetings and participate in our activities during the year.

POETRY CLUB ANNOUNCES FALL PROGRAM

The BSTC Poetry Club held its first meeting on September 12 in the Social Rooms of Science Hall.

The program of future events includes reading, criticism, and discussion of poetry, and listening to poetry readings on recordings. A new feature of the club is a plan to invite critics and writers in the poetry field to lecture at the meetings.

Press Bulletins

(Continued from page 1)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (I.P.) — Ohio State University has raised its academic standards, requiring a higher average for graduation and better academic performance from the first semester on. Admission requirements were not changed, but under the new rules, a freshman ranking scholastically in the lowest third of his high school class will be admitted under "special warning."

The new system of progressive improvement, plus a series of periodic check points will make it possible for the consistently unsuccessful student to flunk out sooner. This system of checks, however, is designed to protect a student who may have an occasional poor quarter by giving him a chance to regain his standing.

The university reports that the recommendation of nearly two years of intensive study and is supported strongly by the administrative staff.

BSTC sports a unique student duet this year. The father and son combination of Paul and Ray Burger is evidence for the truth of the old adage, "It's never too late to get an education."

Both father and son are in the junior class. The senior Burger is majoring in math and minoring in physical science while junior is concentrating on social studies and minoring in mathematics. Ray is pleased about his father's going to college with him, but is afraid that Dad will outshine him in the academic average department.

Mr. Burger has recently retired from the U.S. Army. He has served twenty-two years and has retired with the rank of Lt. Colonel. His career in the service has taken him to Japan, Germany, Hawaii, and Korea. While stationed in Korea he was awarded the Bronze Star for service with the Korean Civil Assistance Group. Ray has accompanied his father to most of these duty stations and has the unusual experience of graduating from high school in Japan.

Upon graduation, Ray is looking forward to teaching and his father plans to attend Bucknell University to obtain credits toward his masters degree.

Some men and maybe some women would rather give up a tooth than utter a compliment, and that may be why they are toothless.

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Last week students and faculty members enjoyed table service for the first time in the new College Commons. The service this year includes waitresses as well as waiters.

undercurrents . .

by BUD and ANDY



At Bloomsburg, everybody who is anybody reads the Maroon and Gold.

Hi Ho Huskerinos! Once again we come to you from the Hut located in downtown Bloomsburg overlooking the Bloomsburg Fair. It's that time again when the carnies drift in from all over the East, the people of the area get ready last year's contest winners, schools close their doors, kids go wild, and the college boys hunt for jobs, (while the student teachers loaf except for the unfortunates at Ben Franklin). We were employed at the Fair this year by two rather dubious gentlemen named Doc and Murph, (strictly non-ivy league). After putting in three hours on Friday afternoon and receiving one lukewarm coca-cola, we were rather doubtful as to what a week's labor might bring; so on Saturday around noon, Bud went for a drink and Andy had to make a phone call. We ended up at the Lock Haven game.

There (at Lock Haven) we had the unpleasant experience of sitting next to three rowdy rooters of the Bald Eagles who seemed to be suffering from an overdose of the amber fluid. Andy, who is an abstainer, was nearly overcome by the fumes expelled by their boisterous jeering. On the other hand, Bud did not seem to be affected until the fourth quarter when he jumped out of the stands and asked student coach Al Francis for a helmet. Our three friends from the town of Lock Haven (their names being Bert, Harry, and Banana Piel) had bet their week's pay in favor of Bloomsburg yet cheered vehemently for Lock Haven all night. You figure that one out! We're glad we don't drink!!

Walt Hutz and his pep committee deserve a real big hand for organizing the bus trip. The Huskies fought hard in their first encounter and deserve a continuation of the support exhibited by a peppy crowd at Lock Haven. Best of luck at Delaware State and Cortland fellas. Let's have three wins by Homecoming.

Even though school is three weeks old we have had few encounters with the very much alive freshmen. We did notice that the famous whistler, Cathy Neos, has been neglecting her studies before the 10 p.m. curfew. Ann Sprawls, who spent the summer at a Boy Scout camp, has continued working on her after hours merit badge. One freshman girl has already suffered an injury at the hands of the men at BSTC. How did it happen Judy? Joyce Morgan, an attractive freshman from Westfield, New Jersey, has increased the voltage in one Norman Watts. The humorous antics of Beau Hutteman, also from the garden, remind us a great deal of our former classmate, John Aitken, better known to seniors as Arab. Many of you have heard his smash record "I Need You Now" and hope that Beau does not follow Arab's footsteps.

Since most of the leading magazines are announcing their all-star football teams, Undercurrents would like to list its selections for the all faculty dream team.

Pos. and Name	Wt.	Ht.	College
LE Butterfingers Buckingham	210	6'4"	So. Lightstreet College
LT Wobbly Wagner	200	6'0"	University of Donora
LG Mad Man Maietta	215	6'2"	Western Benton State
C Krusher Kuster	150	5'6"	University of Catawissa
RG Slippery Sterling	180	5'9"	Nat'l Geographic College
RT Ram Rod Russell	200	6'0"	Anglofle Certificate
RE Daredevil DeVoe	195	6'1"	Bodenheim University
QB Slingin' Seronsy	155	5'7"	Harvard University
LHB Butcher Bahlke	175	5'11"	Waybelow Normal
RHB Crazy Legs Herre	200	6'3"	Danville State
FB Smackover Shelly	510	5'10"	Flutter Institute

The Uc selection for the coach of the year goes to Herman Hickman Hoch, assistant junior-varsity coach at Aaron Burr Elementary School. See ya around Campus!

If a man was dull as a youth, age seems to accentuate it.

Women like men who are pleasant, courteous, and chivalrous, and consequently take advantage of them — that is the men.

People who are never puzzled and have a ready answer for everything that comes up may do well for a while. But when they do pull a boner, it's likely to be what the British call a smasher.

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Memoirs of Mae Bush

Dear Diary, I sure did fool everyone—they thought I died. But it was only that Stiney jilted me that I felt so bad, and besides that, Charlie (my beautiful dog) died. I thought I'd never recover.

My goodness, but it felt so wonderful being back at good ol' Bloom. Now I only have six more years to go.

Some of the seniors have had their yearbook pictures taken already. Luckily, they face front 'cause the girls have to wear a drape or something and it doesn't have any back!

Poor Mary Grace has been having trouble with the boys in her Typing I class — they can't seem to learn how to put their hands on the keys and she has to put her arms around their shoulders and show them. She says they just don't pay any attention to their hands! I wonder why??

Like I said — it's good to be back — although most of the old gang have either graduated, flunked out, or transferred. The food's so good in the cafeteria now that my measurements have increased to 28, 45, 47 — but not in that order, of course. Some nasty people might say that's fat (ugly word) but in my book it's merely voluptuous. My new boyfriend loves me anyway — he likes a gal he can't quite reach around. What a little cuddly doll he is! Maybe he is only 4'8", but he is all mine! And I don't mind picking him up to kiss him goodnight.

Speaking of short people, I just can't see how li'l Barby Hockenberry manages to lug all those huge trays around in the dining room. They must weigh at least 10 pounds more than she does. But she's got determination!

Another thing I like about being back — I can take showers! At home, it was so dry this summer that there wasn't any water and I had to use perfume all summer long. It wasn't my fault — and yet people had the nerve to comment on the 3 1/2" of mud on the floor of the shower the day we came back. That's just crust!

They even put some new offices in by Mrs. Miller's. I heard a rumor that one was for Lu Natter — and he's getting a thorny, old secretary and everything. What luck!! Boy, our good Dean Hoch better watch out — Lu will be stepping in. On the other hand, maybe President Andrus should be the one to worry.

Our team had a little hard luck with Lock Haven. But they should not worry — I still love them all, and that's really what counts.

Oh, my li'l boyfriend's calling me — he wants to go to the side show at the Fair and I must go to protect him!

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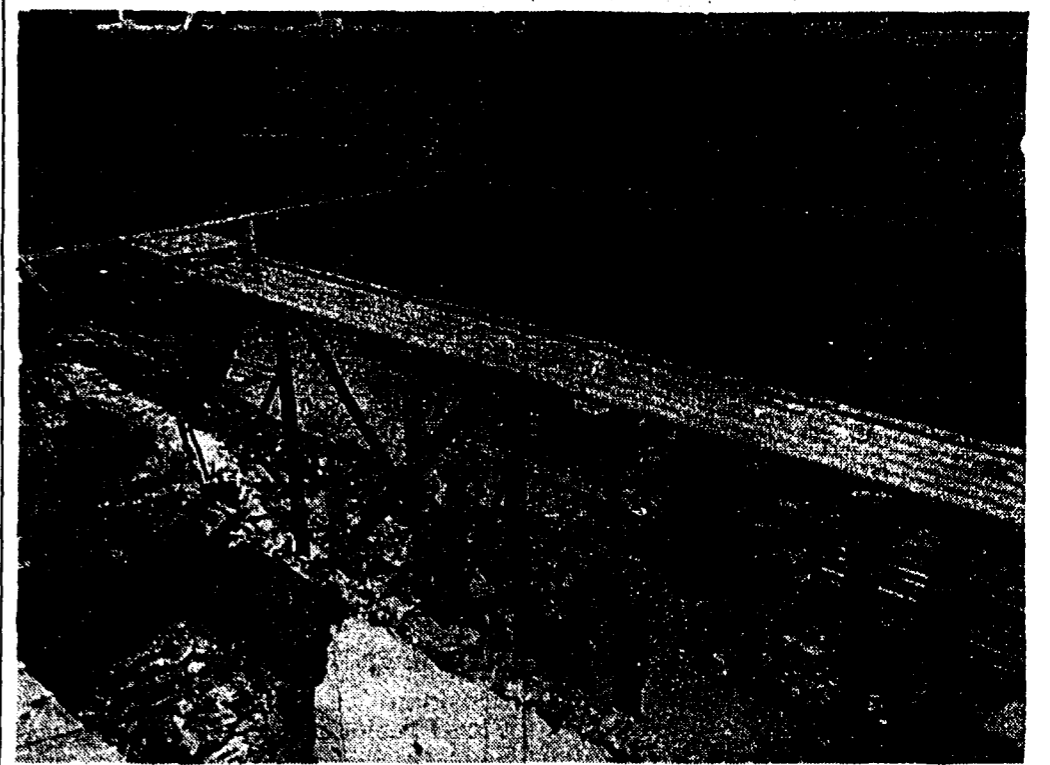
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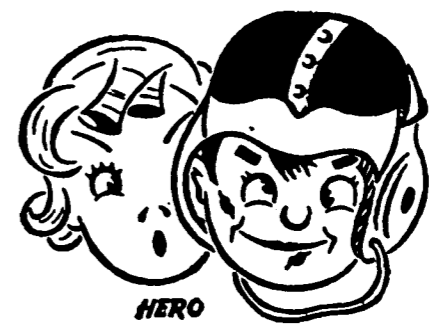
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