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BSTC Reception Features "Autumn Leaves" Theme

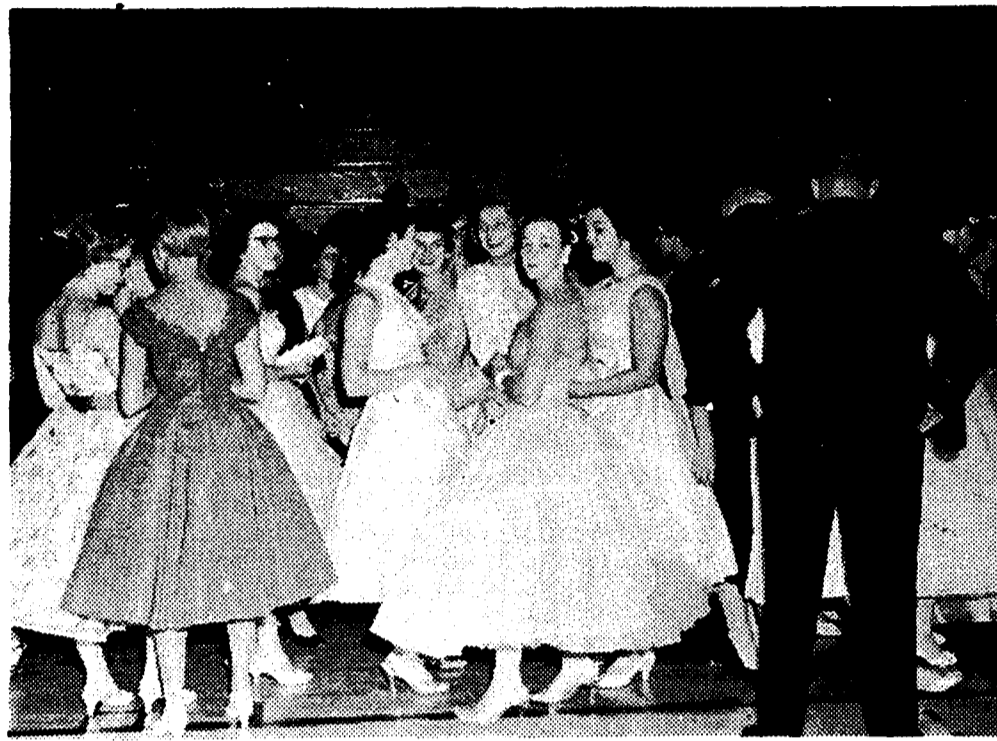
Meet the Pres.



Students and faculty are welcomed by the reception line.

Band Concert, Luncheon, Dance, Program For Thirtieth Annual BSTC Homecoming

Meet the Debutants



Freshmen make first formal appearance at the All-College Reception.

Homecoming Day is always a feature attraction on the BSTC calendar. Many faculty members and students are faithfully striving to make October 19, 1957, the most memorable homecoming in Bloomsburg history.

WALLER HALL ROOM JUDGING

The women of Waller Hall will be bustling about on Thursday, October 17, making careful preparation for the room judging which will be held at 7:30 p.m. The judges, who will take special note of such points as attractiveness, color scheme, originality, etc., will include faculty judges, A.A.U.W. judges, and students.

ACTIVITIES FOR HOMECOMING EVE

Members of the student body will officially open the Thirtieth Annual Homecoming with a giant bonfire and pep parade on Friday night. College organizations will enter floats in this special parade, which will be led by the Maroon and Gold Band.

BAND CONCERT

The BSTC Maroon and Gold Marching Band will present a band concert at 10:30 a.m. outside Carver auditorium as an opening event for Saturday. The program will include such selections as "Highlight from Oklahoma," "Autumn Beguine," "Air for Bands," "Songs of Jupiter," "If I Loved You," "Hello Young Lovers," "Its DeLovely," and marches such as Fillmores' "Men of Ohio" and Loseys' "Gloria".

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE AFTERNOON

On Saturday afternoon BSTC alumni and friends will have an opportunity to inspect the college buildings and campus. A luncheon will be served in the new College Commons for the guests of the school.

One of the major activities of the afternoon will be the eventful gridiron meeting of the Red Raiders of Shippensburg and Bloomsburg's Huskies. Students faculty members, alumni and friends will be eagerly cheering for Blair's boys as they meet a tough team from southern Pennsylvania. The spectators will also be entertained by the Maroon and Gold Marching Band as well as the visiting band.

DANCE TO CLOSE HOMECOMING DAY

The days activities will be terminated with an informal dance in Centennial gymnasium. Gerry Kehle and his orchestra will provide the musical background.

Student Hikers Stage Outing

A small group of students took part in the All-College Outing staged Saturday afternoon, October 5, by the Social and Recreation Committee. The students left on foot from Long Porch at about two o'clock in the afternoon and hiked to a camping spot near the Sand and Gravel Works, north of BSTC.

Carl Janetka added some vigor to the afternoon with some well-strummed chords on his uke.

Of course, the main topic on the program was supper, and plenty of food was provided. Students built an open fire to roast all the hot dogs they could eat. Soda and chips were also on the menu.

A perfect day with plenty of sunshine provided an extra boost to the program. The hikers reported that they wished more students would have taken part.

The group left to return to school around six o'clock. Miss Kramer and Dr. Herre, were chaperones.

not been followed too rigidly in the past.

A revamping and accentuating of the counseling services for new students also was revealed, thereby assuring them of the choice of curriculum towards which they are better adapted.

Campus Organizations

FTA CHANGES NAME

A motion which was tentative for a considerable time has finally been inaugurated. Much talk had been circulated about giving the FTA, Future Teachers of America, a more suitable title, but action has only recently been taken in this direction. The transition was discussed during an NCA conference held at Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania on September 27. President John Valania and Program Chairman Terry Julio represented the chapter here at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. During this conference it was decided that the FTA title is more suited to the high school level. To most students it more or less relays the picture of an organization whose purpose is to inculcate into the student's mind the desire to attend preparatory college in the prospect of going on to a State Teachers College.

When the students get to college, they find an FTA chapter there also. There is a difference in the college organization, however; it strives to encourage students to enter the teaching profession. Since there is a distinction between the two, it was agreed that they should have different titles. The name submitted was the SEAP, but it won't be officially called the Student Educational Association of Pennsylvania until approved by the PSEA Commission.

When this authorization is given, the chapter's constitution will be drawn up. This is expected to take place in November. One of the new motions will be to organize a junior SEAP at Bloomsburg for the benefit of the freshmen and sophomores. At the present time, only juniors and seniors can participate in the SEAP.

PHI SIGMA PI PREPARES FLOAT

Chairman Jack Herman has announced that plans for the Homecoming parade float are underway. Mr. Herman's committee is endeavoring to present a more attractive float in this year's parade. The Phi Sig float will be made more attractive by the addition of this year's Phi Sigma Pi Sweetheart who will be crowned and acclaimed Homecoming Queen during the half-time of the Shippensburg game.

A special meeting of Iota Chapter was held on Tuesday when Orv Fine, chairman of the membership committee, presented the approved candidates for this semester to the fraternity. The candidates were introduced to the old members, and arrangements for their formal initiation were discussed. Gus Spentzas, chapter historian, made known that a yearbook for the chapter had been started and members were requested to submit any pictures which they would like to have included in the book.

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New Cheerleaders Added to '57 Squad

Tryouts for the Huskies cheerleading squad were held on September 23 in Navy Hall Auditorium. The two freshmen girls chosen to join the '57-'58 squad are Marti Williams and Eileen Wolchesky.

Marti, who was graduated from Forty Fort High School, was a member of the cheerleading squad there during her junior and senior year. She is a resident student at BSTC and is an elementary major. Marti enjoys cheering because it gives her "an opportunity to help promote school spirit."

Eileen was a member of the West Hazleton cheerleading squad for three years previous to her graduation in 1956. During the past year Eileen has worked in an insurance office. At BSTC Eileen is an elementary major. She enjoys cheerleading because she is "part of the school spirit which stimulates the team on to victory."

This year's squad also includes Marjorie Morson, captain; Ann Beeson, Virginia Hardy, and June Locke.

Attention Seniors

It is absolutely necessary that the Activity Forms for Obliter be completed and returned to Box 363 on or before Tuesday, October 15. If any Senior fails to submit this list of activities, he will not be credited for extra-curricular work in the Senior Placement Brochure or the Obliter.

C'est Magnifique

"C'est Magnifique" best describes the '57 version of the Freshman Talent Show to be presented next week, October 15th and 17th in Carver Hall Auditorium. Such an array of fine talent should make the French justly proud that they were chosen as the theme of the show.

Among the talent are scintillating pop and torch singers, a "groovy" combo, and Can Can dancers — all a la BSTC.

Carl Janetka and Pat Antonio's capable management must be considered "tres important" to the inevitable success of the show. The Freshmen are truly grateful for their help. Freshmen directors of the show are Joseph Vetro and Micki Kulp.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

Berkeley, Calif. (I.P.) — Approximately forty scholars, scientists, and intellectual leaders from Asia and the Near East will come to four American universities in the next five years for study and direct experience with American scholarship and culture.

A grant of \$800,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to cover the cost of an inter-university visiting scholar program. The four are the University of California, the University of Chicago, Columbia University, and Harvard University.

The visiting scholar program is designed to bring intellectual leaders from Asia and the Near East to the United States.

Troy, N.Y. (I.P.) — In accordance with the provisions of the \$20,000 annual grant from the Carnegie Corporation for the next five years, the General Studies Department at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will inaugurate a revised general studies program, beginning this year.

The program will require incoming freshmen students to take at least one liberal arts course per semester.

Efforts to make the liberal arts a greater influence in the education of scientists and engineers have been a major concern of the technological colleges for a long time, according to Dr. Mueller, head of the General Studies Department.

During his senior year, the student must take a two semester course in any of the humanistic and social studies fields, such as government or history.

Edmond, Okla. (I.P.) — A teaching list for college teachers and a self survey handbook are being planned by an American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education committee. This list would cover all colleges and universities preparing teachers for higher education. The handbook would guide administration and faculties. It would include information on financial, housing, curriculum, and enrollment needs.

Detroit, Mich. (I.P.) — The students who begin school at the University of Detroit will find a failing mark much more damaging than previously. The cumulative average will replace the previous system in which an "F" was forgotten once a course had been repeated.

The new system means that a student will have to get an "A" to replace an "F" in order to glean a "C" for the course.

It also prevents dropping of bad grades when transferring colleges within the university. There will be a clamping down on students transferring from other schools with any student not in good standing being refused admittance. This policy has

500 Entertained On Parents' Day

Bloomsburg's 4th annual "Freshman Parents' Day" was observed on Sunday, September 29, 1957. The over five hundred parents who attended found an interesting and helpful experience, which enabled them to become better acquainted with the faculty and school awaiting them.

The actual festivities for "Parents' Day" began with a full course dinner served to the students and their families in College Commons at one o'clock. Following this the guests enjoyed a tour of the campus and dormitories.

At three o'clock both parents and students were invited to a special assembly which took place in Carver Auditorium. President Harvey A. Andruss delivered a brief summary speech and then introduced a panel discussion moderated by Dean John Hoch. Other members of the panel, which discussed such topics as: "The Health of the College Student", "Finances", "Placement Service", and "Guidance", were: Miss Beatrice Mettler, Mr. Paul Martin, Dr. Earnest Englehart, and Miss Mary MacDonald. Following the discussion an open forum was held in order that the parents in the audience might have an opportunity to direct questions pertaining to the college life of the school in general, to the panel members. The parents of resident students were also encouraged to talk with the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

"Freshmen Parents' Day" officially ended at four o'clock with the completion of the program in Carver Auditorium.

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Our Right and Our Responsibility

In the last issue of this newspaper (September 27) we included a copy of a proposed student tribunal presented to College Council, even though Council did not approve the plan as such. Rather, a committee was appointed to "study the possibilities of forming an interim judiciary tribunal from within the membership of College Council and to form plans whereby such (an) interim . . . tribunal might be established for the duration of the current school year." In other words, since the CGA Constitution already gives Council some judiciary powers, this committee is to study the possibility of using those powers through a judiciary body within Council itself.

Now, the plan to be submitted by this committee could possibly defeat some or all of the main purposes of the original proposal. We do not think that this will happen; in fact, we hope very much that it will not be so.

We feel justified in printing the original tribunal idea in these columns to acquaint you with the complete issue. And even though the judicial code as presented to Council is apparently shelved pending a report from the committee on an "interim tribunal", it is as yet the only plan developed. And while we are awaiting definite plans to be formulated by the committee, we urge them not to discard, without careful consideration, the main principles in the first proposal.

As yet, many students and faculty are not convinced of the necessity for a student tribunal nor of the desirability and practicability of such a judicial body. We are!

Here are our reasons:

Bloomsburg State Teachers College is growing physically, in building projects and in enrollment. A bit of foresight can tell us we will need to grow morally and governmentally. Perhaps we *could* get along very well without a tribunal this year, or next year or the next — but eventually some kind of judicial body and code will be necessary. Of course, such a system cannot be set into action overnight. Instituted now, it can mature with time and experience until students are able to actively and responsibly aid the administration in making good citizenship a chief characteristic of our school.

Yet, it is not an established fact that we do not need such a tribunal right now. True, we have many governing organizations such as Waller Hall Governing Board, Resident Men's Council, etc., but these bodies meet only problems pertinent to each immediate group; they cannot assume authority on matters concerning the entire college. College Council, the main governing organization, is much too large and unwieldy for efficient judicial action.

Dishonesty in the classroom, a black eye for any school, has yet to be healed, with all these governing groups. What we need is an efficient, ambitious student tribunal!

As to whether or not students will testify against classmates in dishonesty cases, we think they will. Many students have expressed disapproval of cheating and several have named violations to instructors and to other students. The Waller Hall Governing Board has already proved that students are capable of judging their peers. These women recognize and uphold the responsibility they are given to keep order within the women's dormitory. We believe that students meet situations requiring mature thought and action *when they are given the opportunity*.

And let us not forget that upon reaching the age of twenty-one each of us, as citizens of the United States, is eligible for jury duty. It is both our right and our responsibility.

Lastly and most important, our campus needs a governmental body composed almost entirely of students. We already have a Community Government Association, with College Council as its legislative and executive body; however, one third of Council members are faculty and administrative officers—ten out of twenty-eight. We're not questioning the wisdom of such an arrangement nor the effectiveness of Council. But students need to feel *directly* responsible in government or they are inclined to feel justified in violating policies whenever they can. Direct activity is more apt to create respect for law, a sense of duty and good citizenship among college students.

We have thus given our reasons for believing in a student tribunal. Now we would like to explain why we think such a tribunal should remain outside membership in College Council.

Even if it should prove desirable to form an interim College Council tribunal for the remainder of this school year, we maintain that the ultimate institution should be a distinct and separate body either elected or appointed for only one purpose — judicial service.

Most members of Council have gained their positions through some other activities or offices. They are usually very busy; indeed, some barely have time to remain at meetings until important business is

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THE Commuters . .

Like the travel ads say, "Half the fun is getting there." Well, we should be having a real blast because by the time we get out of here we will have spent 46 days and 20 hours getting here (that is if we take the four-year course).

Oh, and by the way, did you notice that among the required supplies this year is a foreign sports car? This will undoubtedly alleviate the parking situation.

Did you see the Danville students during fair week? If not it's because they got swept into the fair traffic and had to spend the entire day on the midway. We think they call the course Burlesque II.

Oh, we have fun though — after piling our books into the car each morning the total tonnage exceeds the amount allowed for a passenger car. Therefore, under the new law (which restricts trucks to 40 miles per hour) we got picked up twice for speeding at 45 miles an hour.

We commuters can hardly wait 'til winter — for after a long cold night the snow on the hill is nice and slippery; while drifting backwards we love to see the horrified expression of the professor in the car behind us. The hill is not entirely without merit though, for when you do have an accident you can slide right down to the police station and the garage which are so conveniently located at the bottom. On the way down, pray you remembered to take out that insurance as you went through the registration line.

And now for the "Driver of the Week" awards.

1. Mimi Fowler — for smashing the fender of her car to avoid hitting a bunny.
2. Vera Rearick — for denting the car without scratching the paint.
3. Janet Fry — for always passing on solid lines.
4. Jo Ann Foust — for parking in the visitors stalls. (She peeled her permit off the windshield).

The above mentioned may pick up their tickets in the business office.

Well, bye now. We have to gas up if we are going to make that 8 o'clock class.

— by Robin and Nikki

Sacrifice Night Hits Big Time

Once again BSTC was mentioned in *Good Housekeeping Magazine* with reference to freshman "Sacrifice Night." The article, "The Date Line," written by Jan Landon, deals with facts and fancies for the girl in school.

Carol Greene, a sophomore member of the *Maroon and Gold* Editorial Board, has been writing for *Good Housekeeping* for several years. In one of her recent monthly reports she submitted the story of "Sacrifice Night." The magazine liked it and telegraphed questions concerning tradition and asked if it will be held again this year.

Each month, girls representing every state submit ideas for the column. The editors choose the articles they think most interesting and print them. Carol's article was chosen for the October issue, and she received a bonus plus her monthly salary.

Quoting her article: "Sacrifice Night at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Pennsylvania, symbolically turns freshman into full-fledged collegians. In a solemn public ceremony each new student must throw into a campus fire a treasured token of high-school days.

Homecoming Day Schedule

FRIDAY NIGHT

Bon Fire and Pep Parade
with Special Floats, Music

SATURDAY

Maroon and Gold Band Concert

Outside Carver Hall, 10:30 a.m.

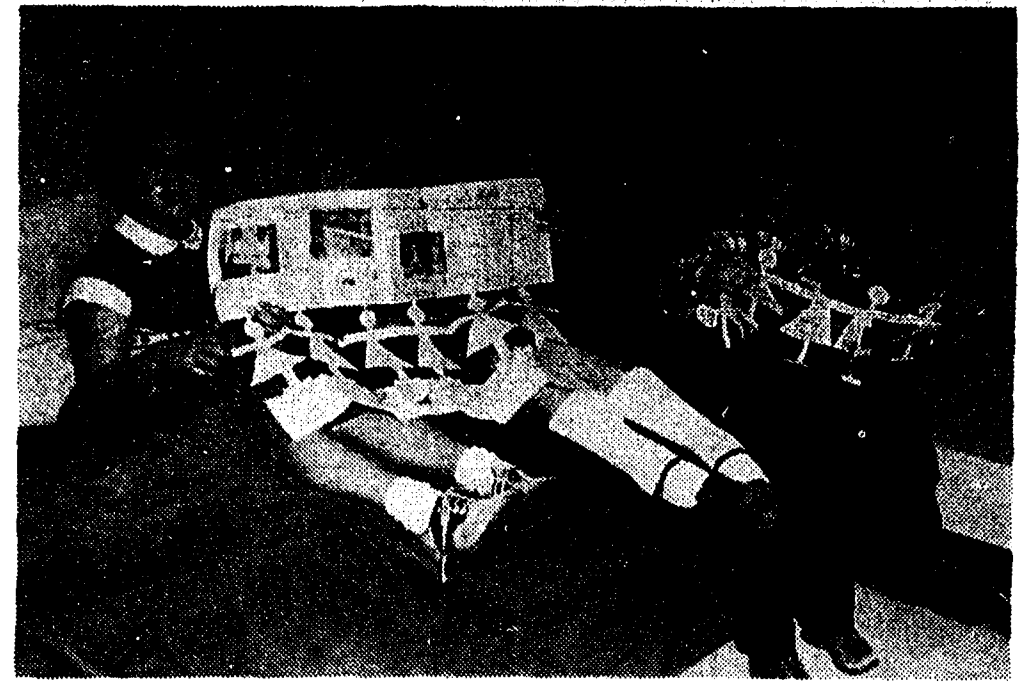
Buildings Inspection

Luncheon in Commons

Shippensburg vs. Bloomsburg
Football in Afternoon

Homecoming Dance
Informal — in Gymnasium

Sarah, Susie and Stevie Bahlke



In Bloomsburg, everybody NEARLY reads the Maroon and Gold.

Campus Organizations

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VARSITY CLUB SONSORS SCHOLARSHIP

The Varsity Club is establishing a scholarship fund for needy athletes. It will probably go into effect next year. They have sent letters to all former Varsity Club members explaining the purpose of the fund and requesting donations. Contacts have been made with members from the late 1920's. The scholarship fund is being sponsored jointly by the Varsity Club and the Alumni Association.

The club will continue to act as a hospitality committee to all visiting athletic teams at Bloomsburg. This practice was begun last year and was very favorably received by the visiting coaches. The plan calls for two members of the Varsity Club to meet the visiting team, provide necessary information to players and coaches as to cafeteria, dressing rooms, etc., and to see that the team is facilitated in making the return trip.

Plans for the annual Varsity Club dance have been set up. The necessary committees have been selected and have begun their work. At the next meeting the candidates for the Varsity Queen will be selected.

BAND TO PARADE AT HOMECOMING

Another week has passed, and we find the band almost ready for the Mansfield game. The theme for half-time will be "Vacations". The drill consists of various maneuvers that pertain to vacation time, such as boating, swimming, fishing and just plain relaxation. The formations will be moving, whereas Mansfield usually does a precision drill routine.

Last year Mansfield joined us for Homecoming, and this year we are helping them celebrate theirs. The band will parade with Mansfield in their Annual Homecoming Parade before the game.

SCIENCE PROGRAM ON REPTILES

The Science Club began its series of programs, Thursday, September 26, with an interesting and somewhat spectacular demonstration and lecture by member Dale Bingham on "poisonous Snakes of Pennsylvania."

Dale works on a snake farm and has had considerable experience in handling king rattlesnakes and copperheads. During the program, he used these live specimens for demonstration of coloration, habit, injection of poison, and first-aid protection.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA PROFITS FROM FAIR

Sigma Alpha Eta sponsored its annual stand at the Bloomsburg Fair during the week that the fair was here. The fair stand served a twofold purpose: it provided the necessary funds to help carry on the fraternity's work, and it helped bring the Speech and Hearing Fraternity to the attention of more BSTC students.

BUSINESS ED CLUB REVIEWS PAST

The Business Education Club held its first meeting of the fall semester on Thursday, October 3, in Navy Hall Auditorium.

Larry Fisher, president of the club, welcomed all former and new members and introduced this year's officers.

Calvin Ryan, vice-president, gave a brief preview of the future programs of the club, and Mr. Walter Rygiel presented an interesting summary of the club from its organization in 1931 up to the present time.

POETRY CLUB DISCUSSES T. S. ELIOT

The regular meeting of the Po-

Memoirs of Mae Bush

Dear Diary,

What a lovely time we had at the Fair. I did lose my little boyfriend though. Some horrible woman enticed him up on the stage outside a girlie show and made him hold her hand. Poor little Sam — he blushed and blushed! He didn't realize it was all an act. He just believed that the "lady" was suddenly smitten by his good looks; and when they carried him off bodily, it was the end. I tried to save him, but somehow I got the feeling he didn't really want me to. Hence, I went on my way, alone.

To cheer myself I had a hotdog smeared with greasy fried onions. The man selling them immediately started telling me how beautiful lovely I was — so what if he was 79 and blind in one eye — he was still a "he." But what really boosted my morale and made me feel even more glamorous than "Bubbles," was the man in the black leather jacket, and mustache that ran the ferris wheel (the man, not the mustache). He let me ride on it for a whole hour and leered and winked every time I went around. It thrilled me until I was positively nauseous.

I still feel since Stiney jilted me, and Sam was taken away, that everyone is talking behind my back. Maybe I'm lucky — Uncle Caspar is even worse off. His wife got very angry at his blowing cigar smoke in her face all the time so she turned his head all the way around; now he has a huge complex that everyone is talking about him behind his front. And today my Aunt Rose wrote to me. She's so upset because Uncle Roscoe had his wavy hair cut off — but after he did, he found out that it wasn't his hair that was so wavy — it was his head. Poor Roscoe, now he'll just never look "ivy-league." Sometimes I have a feeling my relatives aren't quite normal.

Speaking of relatives, I never saw so many parents in all my life as I did Sunday. It was so cute to see how proud they looked now that their pride and joys have made the grade. The more I think about it, the more it seems that parents are a pretty terrific set of people. It's really too bad that you have to get so old (hand me my crutches, sonny) before you realize just how really terrific they are. Anyway, I'm completely satisfied with mine.

I read Bud and Andy's all star football team in last week's paper. What a riot! I wish I were as talented — then maybe I could get my picture in the paper. I think it would be nice to be a dignitary around school.

My goodness but this changing of clocks has me confused. I never know if I'm getting to classes an hour early or late, if I should be glad to get an extra hours' sleep or mad because I might have signed in an hour before I had to last Saturday or what! One thing I do know right now is that it's LATE. I can tell because the bags under my eyes are increasing and I must get my beauty rest. I need more than the average beauty. Besides, if I start to become ugly, Stiney'll never come back — come back Little Stiney!

etry Club was held in the Social Rooms of Science Hall, September 26, 1957.

The program was conducted by Harold Giacomini and Robert Gower. "The Hollow Men" by T. S. Elliot was read and discussed. This was followed by "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock", a recording which was read by the author, T. S. Elliot.

SPORTS HI-LITES

by JIM WAGNER

In the last issue of the Maroon and Gold we may have jumped off the deep end by saying that some of the symbolic and intrinsic values of football cannot be removed — namely, team spirit and moral support. Across the conference these values may falter, but here at BSTC, they will not as long as we are privileged to have such hepped-up pep committees and enthusiastic students.

Our deep interest in the Husky squad can be attributed to several factors. First, Wally Hutz and his pep committee certainly have a job which should be given recognition. The committee is largely responsible for the arrangement of the bus trips to away games, pep rallies, bonfires, and it spearheads the attack to form the fine delegation which is on hand to see that Coach Blair and the squad receive a fitting send-off before leaving for each away game. In the second place, we have to give credit to the new "batch" of freshmen. The frosh have put forth a cheering effort that has stunned the upperclassmen. Whenever there is a bus to be filled, a pep rally, or just general student morale we will find these loyal freshmen on hand. Finally, we cannot overlook the enthusiasm which the supposedly "dead" upperclassmen have given the team. Checking the list for those who went to the Lock Haven STC game and those who plan to go to the Mansfield STC, we can see that the upperclassmen have a 6-4 ratio over the freshmen. Juniors and seniors can truthfully say that a new kind of Bloomsburg spirit is sweeping over the campus. It is one that cannot be discouraged or stymied by defeat.

In view of our three straight setbacks, it is encouraging to the team and the coaching staff to see that so many of you have signed up for the Mansfield STC game. We are giving our squad the support they need and we're relatively safe in assuming that after the Mansfield game our efforts will be rewarded. Husky loyalists, let's keep up the good work and remember what Pop says, "Boost the Hooskies."

Dots and Dashes

It might be interesting to note that Coach Glenn "Doc" Killinger, the last of the veteran coaches in the State Teachers College circuit, has started his 20th season as the West Chester football mentor with 123 wins against 35 losses and 11 ties.

For the convenience of schedule planning, the STC conference will be divided into two sections beginning with the 1958 football season. The eastern section will include Bloomsburg, Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Mansfield, Shippensburg, West Chester, and Millersville. In the west we have California, Clarion, Edinboro, Indiana, Lock Haven and Slippery Rock.

Prior to last weekend, George Dinitman, Lock Haven's hard running back led the conference in scoring with three touchdowns. Fred Weis, Cortland end, set a new record by converting six consecutive PAT's in the Bloomsburg game.

Conference Results

The top game in last week's agenda found Shippensburg STC traveling to East Stroudsburg where the Red Raiders edged ESSTC 28-19 in a hard fought and important contest. In another game the up-coming Golden Avalanche from Kutztown STC defeated the Millersville Marauders 19-6. The flu was responsible for two conference cancellations over the week-end — California at Lock Haven and Indiana at Edinboro. Other scores are: Montclair 27-Cheyney 13; Clarion STC 14-Grove City 0; Mansfield 13-Kings 7; Slippery Rock 12-Brockport 2; West Chester 47-New Haven 7.

Huskies Anticipate Rebound at Mansfield Mountaineers' Expense

CAMPUS GRIDDERS

Cortland Downs Husky Eleven

The Red Dragon gridiron legions of Cortland, N.Y. State Teachers College downed the Bloomsburg Huskies 42-12, at Cortland on Saturday in a game which the Dragon's considered as ideal.

The Red Dragons took the lead with a score early in the first period. It was the first of six, as Cortland unleashed a fury of touchdowns which our Huskies were unable to match. In three plays they moved the ball 59 yards with Dick Beams carrying the pigskin the last yard, while Fred Weiss's educated toe converted the first of a half a dozen conversions.

The Maroon and Gold was not able to do much rushing in the face of the big and powerful forward wall, but it did a commendable job on its aerial attack, moving the ball for a total of 122 yards. John Oustrich passed to lanky Stan Covington for the first BSTC touchdown. Frank Prusch failed to split the up-rights with his placement going off to the side.

This was just the added spark the Red Dragons needed, for it was from this point that their offensive units really went to work for them. By the end of the first half the Cortlanders had raised the score to 21-6, with a jubilant Red Dragon following confident of what the final outcome would be.

The third quarter started out with a bang as Cortland added their fourth and fifth touchdowns early in the period. The third period was more of repetition of the first half. Cortland made their sixth and final touchdown of the afternoon early in the final period. Bloomsburg gained some compensation by scoring late in the fourth period on a brilliant end run by Gerry Wood.

Bow in Delaware Hornets Clash

Driving through with two touchdowns in the second half, the Delaware State Hornets shut out the Bloomsburg Huskies, 13-0, Saturday afternoon, September 28, on the Hornets' gridiron. This defeat was the second of the season for the Huskies over Delaware State last year.

Bloomsburg gained nine first downs to the Hornets' eight. The Huskies also gained 24 yards by aerial plays to Delaware State's two. But the Hornets' swarmed on the ground plays for 204 yards while the Huskies panted along with 135 yards. Fumbles and penalties were main factors in this event. Bloomsburg was high in the fumble column with seven, and Delaware State came up in the penalty column with 75 yards.

Perhaps the first hair-raising incident of the game came when the kickoff was fumbled by the Huskies, but it was recovered before the Hornets were able to jump on it. Then, a pass gathered by the Huskies was fumbled and recovered by Delaware State and the Hornets were within 20 yards of the Husky goal. Bill Murray, a 200 pound back of Delaware State, singlehandedly put the pigskin down on the one foot line in four plays. The Huskies put up a defense like a stone wall and held the Hornets on a fourth down quarterback sneak. Bloomsburg took over a yard away from their goal.

The next attempt by the Hornets to score was after a series of punts. They received possession of the ball on their own 28 yard line and after a series of line pounding plays, the Hornets managed to connect with their end, Frank Pharr, who carried the pigskin to the Husky 21 where he was knocked out of bounds by Morrie Schultz. Aided by a speedy halfback carry and a penalty against Bloomsburg, the Hornets were just six yards from the goal line with only five seconds remaining in the half. The Hornets attempted a quick pass over the center, but the alert Huskies batted it down as the half ended with the teams scoreless.

Striking late in the third period, the Hornet hit the pay dirt for the first time in the game. Bill Thompson, a 200 pound guard, leaped high to intercept a Husky pass by Oustrich. With the blocking of a teammate, the alert Hornet buzzed to the goal outrunning Huskies all the way. Naylor's placement was low and wide of the mark, but the Hornets now had gained a 6 to 0 lead. The Huskies seemed stunned after this performance and couldn't do much for the rest of the third quarter which ended with a score of 6 to 0 in Delaware State's favor.

Trying desperately to gain a much needed goal, Bloomsburg crushed the Hornets' line with Gobic dashing 14 yards for a first down to the Hornets' 30. After a few more ground plays Eddie Watts moved the hide down to the Hornets' six, a fumble caused the whole effort to be in vain. This was the Huskies' last chance.

Not ready to call it a day, the home forces drove their way down to the 13 yard line behind the running of Murray, Blakey, and Naylor. Murray plowed his way over the goal line to tally up the score. Naylor's conversion was good, and with the final buzzer sounding, the scoreboard showed Delaware State, 13; Bloomsburg, 0.

On Saturday, the Huskies of Bloomsburg will venture forth once again with the hopes of notching their first victory of the season. This week the team travels to Mansfield for their last game away from home before returning to face Shippensburg here on Mt. Olympus in our Homecoming game.

Bloomsburg, it seems, has had the psychological edge over Mansfield for the past few years. All they had to do was dress for the game and the victory was theirs. This coming game could prove to be quite different. Coach Eddie Stetmack has a much improved ball club over the team we saw here last year, and from all reports gathered, the Mountaineers are really "up" for this one. They have the feeling that this could be the year.

Mansfield lost its season's opener to a tough Brockport eleven by the score of 6 to 0. This defeat could have motivated them to bounce back and reverse the decision of last year's BSTC contest. That was our homecoming game in which we literally slaughtered them by the score of 38 to 6.

The Huskies have been having their troubles on defense, and such returning Mountaineer backs as Vince Siracuse and Dave Krieg could stir up some trouble for the Maroon and Gold stalwarts. Two returning linemen, Witchert and Moore, could play havoc with our running game, so the Blairmen can expect to be in for a rough afternoon.

After a stinging defeat at the hands of Cortland, 42-12, the Huskies should be ripe to bounce back for their first win of the season. A victory would be welcomed not only by the team, but by the students and faculty who are backing the team all the way. We've all seen our team on the short end of the score enough this season, so come on Huskies — let's have one win by Homecoming.

Men's Intramurals Get Underway with Tennis, Football

After postponement of intramural activities during Fair Week, four games were played last week. The 68ers plus 1, with the aid of stellar performance by Jim Garman squeezed by the Roadrunners, 6-0. The 68ers plus 1 had previously edged McDonald's Marauders for their initial victory. The Vets, annual powers in intramural play, garnered a 6-0 win at the expense of the Downtowners, while Bill Hughes' Lucky Seven handed the Roadrunners their second defeat by winning 6-0.

Games are played every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:15 with "Woody" Rhoades serving in the capacity as Commissioner of Referees.

Tennis There are 35 men participating in intramural tennis and after several weeks the tournament is in full swing. All matches begin promptly at 4:15 on scheduled days or on days arranged by the mutual consent of players. The following is a run-down reported results:

Don Miller over Calvin Ryan
Bill Miller over Conrad Stanitski
Don Miller over Dennis Musket
John Stinson over Carl Stanitski

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Stevens Trade School Defeats Jay Vees's 13-0

Coach Blair's Husky upstarts opened their four-game schedule against a tough Stevens Trade School jayvee squad on Friday, September 27, and came out on the short end of a 13-7 score.

The Husky understudies, consisting mainly of freshmen, sophomores, and players ineligible for varsity ball, were under the direction of Mr. Harold S. Shelly. Paced by Warren, Manko, and Cavolaski, the Huskies played a strong game defensively, while Walt Fake, a promising freshman, carried the ball on some fine plays from the backfield slot.

After a scoreless first period, Syndor came to life and proved to be the big man for the Stevens Traders with his aggressive running attacks. His touchdown in the second quarter put the Stevens Traders ahead, 6-0. Late in the third quarter, he again penetrated the Husky line for another touchdown to hike the score to 13-0.

With time rapidly ticking away in the final period, Frank Sunthelmer aerialled to Gerber for the only Husky touchdown of the contest. When the final gun sounded, the score was 13-7 with Stevens Trade School on top.

The athletic director at Lock Haven State Teachers College recently announced the cancellation of the Jayvee game scheduled with Bloomsburg due to the flu and an insufficient coaching staff.



"Those Long interesting hours!"

Our Right and Our Responsibility

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completed. Waking the now dormant judicial powers of Council would only over-burden its members.

And unless membership in the tribunal is restricted to only student members of College Council, with possibly one or two advisers, the student tribunal idea would be lost and we'd all be back where we started.

If it appears that we are pressing the issue — well, we are pressing it. We'd like very much to see in action a tribunal truly representative of mature, thoughtful, student justice.

We may be wrong as far as some of the issues are concerned; possibly we are mistaken in our whole course of reasoning.

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undercurrents . .

by **BUD and ANDY**

Did you ever think when you saw a hearse go by that some day Bloomsburg would have to die? We needn't worry over that event for we'll be gone before Bloomsburg ends. But while we're here let's lend an ear, for the gossip from your smutty buddies is here.

What prominent CGA official "purchased" at the amazing low cost of nothing a plate glass mirror? After seeing "The Sun Also Rises" an elementary student asked Don Morgan, "What does impotent mean?" Too big a word for comic books.

John Foster Dulles is writing his autobiography "Around The World in 80 Days."

Cap Parry found his princess, but all good things must come to an end — and so the fair's departure ended the love affair.

Too bad Mr. Stradtman didn't have any pennies with him when he visited a certain group of juniors to inspect their apartment.

Speaking of being raunchy (we weren't but we are now) an anonymous French student with eyes like Bette Davis and other physical attributes found in Hollywood (Lassie's) is annoyed with Dr. DeVoe because he cancelled her impromptu translation of Anna Karenina. Don't worry — there are other ways of getting a grade. Study, honey, study.

Gary Egli is worried that Dr. Lanterman will be leaving BSTC to work on a U.S. government satellite. Incidentally, tops on the Russian Hit Parade this week—"Racing With the Moon."

Rebel Jack Stinson is earning extra money as a recruiting sergeant for the Confederate Army (Special Assignment from Gov. Faubus). Save your Confederate money, honey!

"Discretion, Mr. Morgan, discretion!"¹

Please roomie, don't go to Gialamas' for hoagies at 12:30 A.M. Saturday.

Joan Schuyler missed a bad check last Saturday night. Her head was stuck in a waste paper basket.

Thank you, thank you, thank you — the week-end commuters wish to thank Mr. Miller and his champagne music makers for the rousing send-off last week-end. It was S V E L ! A-one-A-two-A three.

Fortunately for Lu Natter, Mary Ann Thornton has her driver's license.

The All-College Outing was a huge success. All 17 people really enjoyed themselves. Due to the uneven number, however, it wasn't as rowdy as you hoped.

LOST: One cricket. Anyone with information leading to its capture please contact Miss Mettler at the College Infirmary. Reward: An APC pill in your choice of eight exciting colors.

Let's get out and support our team at the Homecoming game — BSTC Hoosies vs West Nescopeck Tech.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the administration and the staff. If you have any derogatory² comments about our column don't blast us — we'll blast you. Believe it or not we're out of breath.

Louella and Walter —
Your smutty buddies

¹ Dear Diary C. C. Seronsy 10/4/57

² Definition for Frosh-nasty.



HUSKIES AT MANSFIELD SATURDAY

HAVES and HAVE NOTS

by **Kim Wahl**

Hi gang,

You know you kids have a lot of school spirit and everything — really a crazy bunch — but you haven't been very careless — What I mean is you haven't lost much of anything.

Well, a lot of us Waller Hall girls did LOSE our voices Thursday night cheering for the squad, and I guess the team FOUND a lot of comfort in knowing they have you kids behind them — especially for the Mansfield game coming up. But now on with this column.

LOST:

by **Patty Hawk** — a dust mop, metal wastecan, and 2 pairs of high heels. Maybe they got locked in your "hope chest" by mistake.

by **town of Bloomsburg** — a 100-pound stop sign.

by **Cathy Neos** — Four sweaters — "Here we want to add a serious note. There have been other occasions of "missing articles in Waller Hall, and here's just a reminder that the money for four sweaters doesn't grow on trees."

FOUND:

by **Ellie Traugh** — A boy's gym suit and "accessories" between Waller and Centennial. "Who got scared out of their pants this time?"

by **Mr. Williams** — a Man's wrist watch in the Husky Lounge. "If you have the money Mr. W. ahs the time."

by **Beau Huteman** — a 100-lb. stop sign in his apartment. "My what a strange roommate you have, Beau!"

Just a passing word to remind you "Crime Does Not Pay" and if it did there would be a tax on it. . .

So Long

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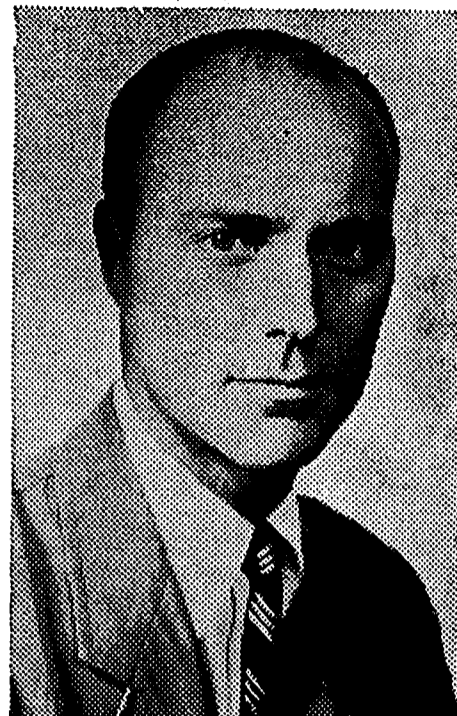
Movie of Underwater World By Waterman Awes BSTC Students

Bloomsburg State Teachers College students had the unique experience of visiting an "Underwater World" through the media of a film and narrative presented by Mr. Stan Waterman on Thursday, October 3. This hour-long underwater color movie was filmed around the reefs near Nassau in the Bahamas and off Cat Bay and Bimini on the western fringe of the Bahama Bank.

The film included everything to be found in an underwater society from a diver feeding the dangerous moray eel by hand to a close up view of a stingray with a six foot wing span. "Underwater World" afforded the rare experience of a glimpse of abundant and colorful fish and of heavy foliage which lines the ocean floor.

The movie was filmed and narrated by Mr. Waterman who preceded his presentation with a brief discussion of diving problems and safe procedures in diving. Mr. Waterman was born in Sargentville in the Penobscot Bay area of Maine. He entered Dartmouth College as a member of the class of '46, but his studies were interrupted by three years in the Navy during the last war. Mr. Waterman was graduated from Dartmouth in 1950 and did graduate work at Columbia University. His primary base is, from where he works surrounding waters with a forty-foot boat, the "Zingaro" which is Italian for the "Gypsy".

Mr. Waterman's presentation has been enthusiastically received in the United States. C. Clay Aldridge, Director of Everhart Museum of Natural History, Science & Art, has said the following to Mr. Waterman concerning this film: "The Everhart Museum has presented over fifty speakers in the past eight years in the fields of art, science and travel. We have had some of the best that lecture bureaus have to offer. You will be pleased to learn that several from your audience of last evening told me that the program was one of the best we have had." It is certain that many Bloomsburg students share Mr. Aldridge's feelings.



Stan Waterman

Campus Organizations

AVIATION CLUB

The Aviation Club held its regular meeting in Science Hall, September 26. Bill Hughes, the program chairman, presented pamphlets for those interested in the technical problems of flying.

The members are now in the process of making a model airplane.

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