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Eighteen Seniors Awarded Appointments To Who's Who in American Colleges, Universities



Sitting from left to right: Mary Galatha, Sandra Raker, Betta Hoffner, Mary Grace, Elizabeth Barron, Annette Roush, Margaret Brinser, Deanna Morgan, Sarah Ridgeway, Sandra McBride.

Standing left to right: Constantine Spentzas, Frank Vacante, Robert Boyle, Raymond Hargreaves, Paul Anderson, Nancy Suwalski, Luther Natter, Roberta Bowen.

Eighteen seniors from BSTC have been selected for inclusion in the 1957-58 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Nominations for membership were made by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, participation in extracurricular activities, personality traits, and professional promise.

The seniors selected are listed below with some of their major campus activities included.

Paul Anderson, English and Social Studies, from Cheltenham, was treasurer of his class and of College Council in his junior year. He has been active in sports and has held offices in Phi Sigma, men's honorary educational fraternity. Paul is currently co-author of "Under-Currents" in the Maroon and Gold.

Elizabeth Barron, Elementary and Speech Correction, is from Ashland. She is at present the executive secretary for Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, and president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity. She is active in Dramatic Club and in the College Chorus.

Roberta Bowen, of Sayre is majoring in Elementary and Speech Education. Bobbie is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta and is active in the Maroon and Gold Band and in the College Chorus.

Robert Boyle, accounting and English, Scranton, is well known for his skill in basketball and baseball. Other activities include Phi Sigma Pi, Varsity Club, and the Basketball Tournament.

Margaret Brinser, from Harrisburg, is in the Elementary Curriculum. She is president of the "B" Club and is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, S.E.A.P., and SCA.

Mary Galatha, of Hazle Township, is majoring in English and French. She is historian of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, a member of College Council, Editor of the Maroon and Gold and a member of the Obliter editorial board.

Mary Grace, Business, Stroudsburg, has been secretary of her class for the last two years. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi, Business fraternity, and a Fashion Show model and narrator.

Raymond Hargreaves, Business Education, is from Scranton. Ray is president of the Senior Class, treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi, vice-president of Pi Omega Pi and associate editor of the Pilot.

Betta Hoffner, Elementary, from Clarks Summit, has served on the Waller Hall Governing Board and on the Obliter and Maroon and Gold editorial boards. Betta won the Fifty Sevens' award for scholarship in her junior year.

Sandra McBride, Elementary, Williamsport, is associate editor of the Obliter and freshman class advisor. She has been cheerleading captain and has served on various CGA committees.

Deanna Morgan, Elementary, from Jim Thorpe, is vice president of College Chorus, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatic Club and was co-chairman of the Social and Recreation Committee last year.

Luther Natter, Spring City, is in Elementary Education. He is president of CGA (vice president last year), a member of Phi Sigma Pi, and of the Obliter staff.

Sandra Raker, Business, from East Smithfield, has been historian for Pi Omega Pi and secretary of SCA. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Business Education Club.

Sarah Ridgeway, Elementary and Special Education, is from Catawissa. She was president of the Day Women's Association last year and a member of Sigma Alpha Eta.

Annette Williams Roush, Spanish, English and Social Studies, is from Hanover Township. She is a representative to College Council, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and has been a cheerleader. Annette was elected Coed of the Year 1956.

Constantine Spentzas, Business, Towanda, is vice president of the Senior Class, historian for Phi Sigma Pi, business manager of the Obliter, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

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Dr. K. McFarland, Guest Lecturer At Sales Rally

Preliminary plans have been completed for the Twelfth Annual Sales Rally which will be held on Thursday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

For the past eleven years, the college has secured the services of outstanding and nationally-known speakers and salesmen who have demonstrated and described successful sales techniques for capacity audiences of businessmen and their employees, high school and college students, and teachers, and members of area service clubs.

This year, through the combined efforts of Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Director of Business Education, and Mr. Frank Radice, Assistant Professor of Business Education, the college will present Dr. Kenneth McFarland. The National Sales Executive Clubs, in their international convention at Los Angeles in June, named Dr. McFarland "America's Outstanding Salesman for 1957." McFarland, who gained national prominence as a school executive during twenty-four years of service in that field, has been described as "the teacher who has made the whole continent into a personal classroom."

Dr. McFarland, an active member of the National Sales Executive Club, is currently serving as Educational Consultant for both the General Motors Corporation and the American Trucking Association, and for a number of years was a guest lecturer for the Reader's Digest.

A native of Kansas, McFarland has earned degrees at the State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, Columbia University, and Stanford University. From his office in Topeka, he carries on an incredibly wide range of activities, using the fastest means of transportation available to meet the many requests for his time and talent. He has been granted a plaque as the "Nation's Number One Air Passenger." Inscribed on the plaque are these words: "Dr. McFarland sees more people in more different places in the United States and Canada, and does it in shorter periods of time than any other American."

Dr. McFarland's background, training, experience, and interests make him at home in an unusually wide variety of groups. In addition to his recognized status as an educational authority, he is a businessman, farmer, civic and church leader, industrial advisor, personnel consultant, and public relations counsellor. He feels that one of the big needs of our time is for what he calls "organized and useable in-

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U.S. Foreign Policy Viewed by Speaker

Until the assembly on October 22, many of the freshman students of B.C.T.C. had but a vague idea of the United States foreign policy and of how we go about practicing our policy.

Mr. Ernest Kehr, a member of the Editorial Staff of the Herald Tribune, gave a very informative talk on our foreign policy. He opened with a definition of the policy, stating that it represents the general overall aid of the administrative work of the different administration departments.

Until 1950 the U. S. didn't have a foreign policy; the stateheads worked on many matters but only came up second best as compared with the other nations. It was said that the cabinet-heads caused many mistakes and blundered the countries' welfare. Good or bad, these men didn't know what to do; they had no background with such matters. After 1950 the problems began resolving themselves; we began to realize that we needed a policy to guide our agreements overseas.

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Seniors Appoint Class Committees

At the Senior Class Meeting in September, Senior Committee chairmen were announced, and the seniors chose the committees in which they wished to participate. It was suggested that every senior should be a member of at least one committee. The chairmen were selected by Ray Hargreaves, president of the senior class.

Unlike the procedure of previous years, it was decided that this year's vice-president, Gus Spentzas, be general chairman of all the senior committees.

They are as follows: Announcements and Name Cards, George Chaump, Eloise Kaminski; Can and Gown, Gerald Donmoyer, Sandy Raker; Decorations, Jack Herman, Betta Hoffner; Honor Assembly, Ray Hargreaves; Advisor, Dr. Seriff; Host and Hostessess, Mr. and Mrs. Loughery, Mr. and Mrs. Roush; Investigations and Announcements, Don Coffman, Charles Puckey; Invitations, Barbara Nan-carrow; Ivy Day, Doug Boden, Fern Goss; Memorial, Paul Anderson; Orchestra, Chic DeFebo; Programs and Distribution, Mary Heatley, Phil Mosler; Publicity, Ray Trump; Refreshments, Marianne Angradi, Sandy McBride; Reserve Seats and Ushers, Nancy Kloz, Bud Sheridan; Senior Class Pictures, Nancy Suwalski; Tickets and Distribution, Dale Blever, Katy Keller.

Senior class dues will be collected every Wednesday in Room L from 4:00-4:30. Class dues for January graduates are \$3.50 and for May graduates—\$11.50.

Varsity Queen Candidates Seek Crown at Dance

Johnson Appointed Co-ordinator for Safety Conference

Warren I. Johnson, Associate Professor of Education at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, has been appointed to serve as area co-ordinator for the Fourth Annual Pennsylvania Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference to be held on the college campus on Tuesday, November 12, 1957.

Invitations to participate in the conference have already been mailed to area schools. Planning for the conference is being carried on by a joint high school student-faculty committee composed of: Marlene Ritchie, Millville High School and Sandra Baird, Dallas Area High School, student co-chairmen; Mr. George F. McCutcheon, Dallas; Mr. Charles Nesbitt, Catawissa; and Mr. Nick Zack, West Hazleton, faculty members of the committee.

Over 100 students and faculty members from area high schools are expected to attend. Included on the program is a tour of the campus for visiting students. Members of the college student body are welcome to attend the 10 and 11 o'clock meetings to hear the guest speakers and view the latest safety films.

Similar conferences will be held at other State Teachers Colleges in the Commonwealth during the week beginning November eleventh.

College students who are completing the requirements necessary to begin their practice teaching

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Varsity Queen Candidates — Beth Sprout, Ann Sprawls, June Locke, Susan Loughery, Nancy Herman.

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COLLEGE COUNCIL REPORT

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Recently we heard mutterings of discontent over the "secrecy" of College Council. As the elected legislative body of CGA, Council has no need for secrecy and certainly does not make an effort at it. Following are some major points considered and acted upon by College Council this semester:

COLLEGE COMMONS

The need for opening the dining room earlier than 11:30 A.M. for those students having 12:00 classes was recognized by Council. On approval of the President of the College, the Commons is now open at 11:15 a.m. each day.

1957-58 COLLEGE COUNCIL BUDGET

A budget for expenditures totaling \$1,700.00 was presented by the treasurer and approved by Council. Social Recreation Committee has been granted the largest slice (\$1,076.00) due to the increased attendance at social affairs and to efforts to make special dinners and other events real social occasions. Increased enrollment warrants swelling the always large social fund. (Last year's allotment was \$871.00.)

Pep Committee also received quite a boost in funds due to the increased activities of that group. (\$10.00 last year; now \$110.00.)

JUKE BOX

Considered placing a juke box on the upper deck of the lounge to replace the T.V. set which needs repairs. The machine would be operated by the deposit of coins and it was suggested that perhaps dancing would be permitted, subject to regulation by the social deans. Requests for bids have been sent to various companies, but as yet no decisions have been made concerning this proposal.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONVENTION

Lu Natter, president, announced that the Student Government Convention will be held here on March 20, 21, 22 and 23. As host college, we must provide the entertainment programs and the keynote speakers.

ASIAN FLU SHOTS

Council proposed that the business manager be authorized to make expenditure for purchase of Asian flu vaccine from the profits of the Book Store with approval by the board of trustees. However, this does not mean that mass vaccination will proceed at this time.

TRIBUTE TO THE FREEDOM FIGHTERS

A letter was received from the Christianform, requesting the entire student body to take part in a tribute to the Hungarian Freedom Fighters during the half-time ceremonies of the California-Bloomsburg football game tomorrow, November 2. Council agreed to make plans to carry out the wishes of this letter.

STUDENT TRIBUNAL

The special committee on an interim judiciary tribunal has requested that they now be allowed to consider the possibility of forming such a tribunal with membership from without Council, with perhaps some Council representation included. The request was granted for these reasons: 1) members of Council were elected for duties other than judicial, and 2) further responsibilities placed on members of College Council would overburden them.

Danforth Fellowship Offered

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Harvey A. Andruss has named Clayton H. Hinkel as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

ARTS REVIEW

by JANE NEFF

With this issue, the Maroon and Gold initiates a new column reviewing current offerings of the cultural arts. As your reviewer, I hope to be able to offer you comments and criticisms from an objective viewpoint, but since enjoyment and appreciation of the arts are usually personal matters I am sure you will understand that my own feelings will creep in to add some small bits of color to the reviews.

Currently playing on Broadway is Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Fredric March and Florence Eldridge portray two of the four main characters who carry the theme to its tense finale. Apparently based on his own life, O'Neill portrays the slowly growing horror of a family caught in an intense emotional conflict. Each one's confusion is the outgrowth of a warped trait in another member of the family.

The father's stinginess causes the mother to become a drug addict. This knowledge shocks the oldest brother and this causes him to spend less time at home. The son's general debauchery and cynicism annoys his mother and causes enmity between himself and his father. The more naive younger son suffers an emotional collapse when he learns that his father is going to send him to a cheap rest home for his almost incurable consumption and that his mother's strange disease is the influence of drugs.

Skillful direction and careful emphasis on the small points of climax work together so that the powerful emotional pull of this play is never lessened throughout its entirety. This has an excellent chance of winning the best play of the year award.

DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" is done in true DeMille fashion as a lavish spectacular, but it is something more than a sheer spectacle. Running through it is a strong thread of a reverent attempt to portray man's receiving the ten laws of God.

The story is based on the life of Moses from the time he was taken from his woven cradle until he was an old man. The scenes of his life in the Egyptian palace, first as a young prince and then as a Jewish prophet commanding the Pharaoh to release his people, are skillfully done.

The viewer does not realize until long afterwards the wealth of ancient and Biblical history that he has absorbed while watching this human drama of Moses. This is a movie that should be appreciated for its background as well as for its religious implications.

WHAT'S WHAT AT BSTC

This is a list for those who should be on something special. Here goes: What's What at BSTC.

- | Name | Reason |
|------------------|---|
| Lona Franklin | Loyal, efficient service in the College Dining Room. |
| George Chaump | Distinctive shiner in memory of Saturday (night?) |
| Peggy Lynch | Because she's from Athens. (I'm just prejudiced). |
| Gary Lynch | Same as Peggy. (They're related—they have the same parents). |
| Marianne Angradi | The only gal on third floor with a blanket from Citadel. |
| Fritz Prusch | Biggest dimple-inchin of all service men. (Biggest chin, too). |
| Peg Wilkinson | Brave Elementary taking Dr. Seronsy's Shakespeare course. |
| Jonah Gooble | For his undying devotion to the Husky Snack Bar. |
| Chick DeFebo | For reading well in Mr. George's philosophy class (among other things). |
| Rach Snavely | For having a sister who bears a close resemblance to her. |
| Judy Moore | 'Cause I wrote this. |

Notice To Seniors

The proof of the picture you have selected for the OBITER must be submitted to Geistwite Studios no later than Saturday, November 9.

Have and Have Nots

by KIM WAHL

Greetings Shorthand Scribblers, Basketweavers, Dogfish Dissecters, and people!

Well, here's hoping that all you members of the T.G.I.F. Club (thank God it's Friday) are looking forward to a leisurely (?) weekend and the football game. Here's hoping too, that you have LOST all your "flu" germs and FOUND your way back to the hollow halls of BSTC. You know, we really did lose quite a number of students during that "mass hysteria" that hit the last couple of weeks. Here's throwing a cheer or two at Miss Mettler for trying to beat the bug. We even had to dispense with a few of our sturdy profs for awhile, but I guess everyone is back to normal and we can go on and on and on . . .

LOST:

- a khaki raincoat near Carver Hall—there's one more kid walking around here that's "all wet."
- by 4th floor—Waller Hall Smoker vicinity—see Ann Tooley for a growing supply of cigarettes.
- by Dale Gardner—his time exposure—that's OK, you have too much time on your hands anyway.
- by Russia—Satellite Sputnik—contact "Beep!"

FOUND:

- by 3rd floor girls—a Fortune teller—would a crystal ball come in handy before some of those exams!
- Villanova! Well, Lorry . . .
- One "Bison" in this part of the country—how about it Joy?—a 2-legged or 4-legged one??
- Extra big supply of "Hit Parades"—check with Ann Tooley. It's nice being in good with those salesmen!

Fellowships in Graduate Study

Plans for the awarding of 850 graduate and 85 regular post-doctoral fellowships for scientific study have been announced by the National Science Foundation. These fellowships, open to citizens of the United States, are awarded solely on the basis of ability.

College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1957-1958 academic year are eligible to apply for the graduate fellowships. These applicants will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. It will be given on January 18, 1958 at designated centers throughout the United States. Final selections, which will be made by the Academy Research Council and the National Science Foundation, will then be announced on March 15, 1958.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular post-doctoral fellowships is December 23, 1957 and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1958.

FOR SALE:

1951 Ford Tudor Sedan, see Jack Stinson or call Sterling 4-2916. Bargain.

THE Commuters . .

We would like to start our column with two nice big orchids to Bud Vincent and Steve Fraind for service above and beyond the call of duty—that is, they changed our flat tire. The bill for the orchids will be sent to one who shall remain nameless, but whose initials are Vance Dimmick, for refusing to change said tire.

News from Other Foreign Fronts
Danville—Wanted: girl companion for lonesome male commuter. Contact Cal Ryan, Box 545.

Sunbury—History repeats itself: Sunbury picked up Shamokin's relay fad. Variations on the theme, they only ran out of gas once.

Berwick—Janet Fry is trying for the "Driver of the Week" award again. It takes her 3 hours to get to school because she has to stop at every gas station and put water in her cracked head. (engine head, that is).

Someone started a rumor (us) that the country club was purchased as a building site for fraternity houses. Well we can dream, can't we.

Have you heard the "official" total of flu victims? A whopping 75! Ask the Health Officer if you don't believe us.

"Driver of the Week" award goes to Elaine Di Augustine. She's guided us 425 miles, and never touched the wheel. Some nasty types might call this back seat driving, but we refer to it as our "automatic pilot."

And now at last, what you've all been waiting for. The Commuters are proud to announce the opening of their fabulous "Name the Satellite" contest. As you all know, the U. S. will be launching its version of the "Eputnik" in a few weeks. Only one thing hinders this launching,—this satellite lacks a name! Youth of America! Will you stand by and let your country be out-circled? No!

Send your entry, with the masthead from any two issues of The Maroon and Gold to Box 545 or Box 569. All entries must be post-marked before midnight, November 12. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and the size of the contribution enclosed.

First Prize is Centennial Gym installed in your living room. Second Prize is an autographed copy of the doctorate of any professor on campus. There will be five third prizes. Each of these lucky winners will receive a free pass to any assembly they choose.

We know you're all excited so we'll close now. Remember this contest is open to resident students, and science minded faculty as well as commuters.

—by Nikki and Robin

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Mr. Rygiel's Shorthand classes enjoyed a Halloween Party recently under the direction of a student committee.

All essentials for the trick and treat party were present—Halloween posters, poems, stories, and even shorthand dictation pertaining to the season.

BABY GIRL BORN TO MORRIE AND BARBIE

A six pound baby girl was born Tuesday morning, October 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Schultz at Bloomsburg General Hospital. The mother is the former Barbara Lentz, graduate of Bloomsburg, 1956. Moritz (Morrie) is now enrolled at the college as a sophomore secondary student.

Congratulations to the
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—Maroon & Gold Staff

SPORTS HI-LITES

by JIM WAGNER

By examining the scores from this past week end of play we see that West Chester has won its conference opener and sixth straight with a 34-0 victory over East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. The Golden Rams are always on conference threat and this year is no exception. The Rams are paced by their ace quarterback, Johnny Harrington. John, a slick T quarterback, appears to be headed for some kind of a record. He has tossed 13 touchdowns passes in his first six games. Too bad he doesn't get a chance to match his talents against someone like Don Nolan, who's hitting the target at a 50 per cent clip for Lehigh. Lock Haven also continued its undefeated ways by drubbing Indiana STC 26-0 at Indiana for its fourth straight victory since winning its opener against our Huskies. Another team which has to be reckoned with is the hard hitting Red Raiders from Shippensburg who edged Edinboro STC 20-14 for their fifth straight victory.

A quick glance at the conference standing indicates that unless Lock Haven should suffer an unpredicted defeat, the Bald Eagles could go all the way in recording a perfect conference slate. Both West Chester and Shippensburg also, should finish up with undefeated conference records. So-o-o, with West Chester, Lock Haven, and Shippensburg finishing with possible undefeated league records, who will be recognized as STC champion? Only the results of all games will determine a winner, since won and lost records of opposition are figured by the Saylor system of ratings used by the conference.

Nick Cutro of Shippensburg STC took a two point lead over George Dintiman of Lock Haven as the leading scorer in the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Football Conference by scoring two touchdowns and a pair of extra points last weekend. Nick, who hails from Bayonne, New Jersey, has tallied four TDs and booted two PAT's for 26 points in two conference games, whereas Dintiman from Highspire, Pennsylvania, of the conference leading Lock Haven Bald Eagles, had scored four touchdowns in three conference games.

QUICK PICK-UPS

The STC Board of Presidents has accepted the STC Athletic conference recommendation that basketball practice may begin October 15 to bring the STC conference by-laws in line with those of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. STC football teams have won nine, lost 11, and tied one against liberal arts college teams this far this season. Melvin M. Lorback is new soccer coach at West Chester, succeeding Earl G. "Muddy" Waters, who claimed three national championship teams in his 30 years as mentor of the Ram booters. The Associated Press in its weekly football roundup story, credits West Chester as the state's top small college team. There are 51 colleges in Pennsylvania participating in the fall sport with only four ranked as "larger or major" teams — Pitt, Penn State, Villanova, and Penn. A record crowd of 6,000 saw Slippery Rock State Teachers College upset Indiana, 7-0.

Other Scores:

National Aggies	27	Lock Haven STC	26
Kutztown STC	12	Indiana STC	0
West Chester STC	34	Shippensburg STC	20
East Stroudsburg STC	0	Edinboro STC	14
California STC	6	Trenton STC	40
Clarion STC	0	Cheyney STC	0
Cancellations			
Geneva	26	Kings at Bloomsburg STC	
Slippery Rock STC	2	Mansfield STC at Edinboro STC	
		Millersville at Shippensburg	

Kings Cancel Because of Flu

Announcement was made late last week by Russell Houk, Athletic Director, that the football game between Kings' College and Bloomsburg had been cancelled at the request of Kings' College officials. The game was scheduled to be played on Saturday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the Bloomsburg Athletic Park, but illness of Kings' College squad members made the cancellation a necessity.

Bloomsburg officials made every effort to secure a possible replacement from one of the many colleges in Pennsylvania and surrounding states, but were unable to find a team that had not already made a definite commitment.

Eighteen Seniors Listed in Who's Who

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Nancy Suwalski, Elementary, is from Hanover Township. She is editor of the *Obliter*, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and was secretary of her class for two years. Last year Nancy was secretary of CGA.

Frank Vacante, Kelayres, is majoring in Accounting and Social Studies. He was vice president of both Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Omega Pi last year. His other activities include SEAP and Business Education Club.



Shippensburg Is Top in Conference

Shippensburg moved into first place of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Football Conference by eliminating Edinboro, 20-14, in a game scheduled at the last minute when Millersville cancelled on Shippensburg, and Mansfield cancelled on Edinboro. Both cancellations were made due to numbers of flu cases at the two colleges marking the fifth and sixth STC conference games cancelled this season due to flu.

The scheduling of the Shippensburg-Edinboro game may prove to be the deciding factor of the championship of the conference as the win may give the Red Raiders enough points to nose out Lock Haven and West Chester by three percentage points. In the Saylor system of ratings used by the conference, the caliber of opponents is considered in computing the standings. The standing:

	W	L	Rating
Shippensburg	4	0	237
Lock Haven	4	0	225
Kutztown	2	0	200
West Chester	1	0	200
Edinboro	2	1	200
Slippery Rock	1	1	150
Indiana	1	2	133
Bloomsburg	1	2	133
California	1	2	133
E. Stroudsburg	1	3	125
Clarion	1	2	100
Millersville	1	3	100
Cheyney	0	3	75
Mansfield	0	1	50

Bloomsburg Meets California in Traditional Tilt on Saturday

The Huskies, still hot under the collar from their 20-19 loss at the hands of Shippensburg, are patiently waiting for that opening whistle to blow on Saturday afternoon. The squad, after a two week's rest due

to the cancellation of the King's game, is at full strength, and is anxiously waiting to reverse last year's defeat suffered at the hands of the Vulcans from California.

Bloomsburg Plays Host to Red Raiders in Homecoming Game

Aided by the educated toe of Harold Hopple, the Red Raiders of Shippensburg edged out a 20 to 19 victory over the Bloomsburg Huskies. With this triumph, the Red Raiders put in a definite bid for the State Teachers Conference Crown.

Bloomsburg received the opening kickoff and from the first play from scrimmage showed the Raiders that they were going to be in for a rough afternoon. On the first play Snyder handed off to Watts for short yardage. On the next play Snyder faked a hand-off and passed to Morrie Schultz for a 44 yard gain which took the pigskin to the 16 yard line. At this point the Raider defense stiffened and Shippensburg took over on downs. From then on neither team was able to score, although Bloomsburg did manage to rack up six first downs before the period ended.

The Huskies completely dominated the second quarter, scoring twice before the half time whistle blew. Some fine defensive play on the part of Eddie Watts saved what seemed to be a sure touchdown for Shippensburg. Bloomsburg's first score came on a sustained drive which started on their own 29 yard line. Snyder, mixing his running plays very effectively, caught the defense off guard and threw a TD pass to Schultz on a 28 yard pass play. Prusch missed the extra point and the Huskies led 6-0. Shippensburg bounced right back and in a matter of minutes Larry Thone hit pay dirt for the Red Raiders. The placement was good and Shippensburg led 7 to 6.

Bloomsburg was not to be out-

done. The Huskies, unable to move on the ground, immediately went to the air. Snyder threw a 59 yard aerial to Elinsky who gathered in the pigskin on the 35 and outran the Shippensburg defenders to the goal. Once again the Huskies failed to convert and as the half ended, Bloomsburg held a 12 to 7 advantage.

Shippensburg received the second half kickoff and began a drive for paydirt which was to put them ahead for the remainder of the afternoon. Watts once again showed his brilliance on defense as he made many game-saving tackles. The Red Raiders with a fourth down situation on the Bloomsburg 28 went into a short punt formation. This caught the Huskies off balance. Instead of kicking, Herrigan passed to Rock for the score. Hopple converted and the scoreboard read Bloomsburg 12, Shippensburg 14.

Halfway through the last period a Covington punt was blocked and Shippensburg took possession on the 17 yard line. Cutro on a sweep around his own right end moved the ball to the one. On the next play Wells hit the line for a touchdown. The Huskies roared back and in less than a minute scored their last touchdown of the game. This came on an Oustrich to Covington pass good for 55 yards. Manko booted the extra point, but to no avail. The Huskies kicked off and the Shippensburg squad managed to maintain possession of the ball until the gun sounded ending the game. The final score — Shippensburg 20, Bloomsburg 19.

The California squad is just as anxious to meet our own Huskies. They have had two cancelled contests and have lost three other hard fought games to Denison, Indiana, and Shippensburg. A quick comparison of the scores of both the BSTC-Shippensburg and the California-Shippensburg tilts shows that the two teams should be pretty evenly matched for Saturday's game.

California emerged victoriously from the Bloomsburg game last year by a score of 31 to 6. The Vulcans will have at least seven lettermen returning who helped in registering that victory. Their backfield, with Don Dinardo as signal caller, should prove to give the Blairmen some headaches once the game is underway. A fast backfield and a very heavy line constitute what appears to be a well-oiled gridiron machine.

The Huskies, on the other hand, will be as strong as we've seen them so far this season. With the return of Bobby Rohm in the right half-back slot, Oscar Snyder can mix his running plays more effectively; this will keep the defense off-balance. With Watts and Rohm picking up valuable yardage on the ground, the defense will have to tighten up. This will set the stage for those Snyder to Schultz and Snyder to Covington aerials which have proved so successful all season.

Coach Blair and the rest of the coaching staff feel that this is the game which will give the team the confidence they need for meeting West Chester next weekend. Although this game can't be regarded as a "tune-up", everyone is quite confident that the Huskies are going to register their second victory of the season to reverse last year's setback to the Vulcans.

Student Managers Are Great Help to Football Coaches



The Managers — Unsung Heroes of the Locker Room



The Taping of The Ankle — Motherly duty performed by the student trainer.

Hey Lamar, what happened to my helmet? Hey Gary, I need a new jersey; this one's torn. These are some of the exclamations heard before practice sessions in the locker room of the BSTC Huskies, and all of these requests and complaints are carried out by the loyal managers of the football team.

Lamar Freeland, Gary Anderson, Jim Miller, and Dean Morgan constitute the squad of managers who really work hard to make everything run smoothly for the Husky football team. As they replied when questioned about their job, "There's a lot of work and not much glory, but there's feeling of 'helping out.'" Coach Blair affirmed the statement when he said, "I don't know what we'd do without them."

Freeland, the head manager, is a junior from Newport, Pennsylvania. Lamar, who is a Business Ed, played football in high school; but he received a back injury in his freshman year and has not been able to play football since. Unable to continue to play the game, he still had the urge to be near the squad, so he jumped at the opportunity to be a manager. His duties consist mainly of making sure all equipment is brought back from away games — checking to see if everyone is on the bus — and acquiring of room numbers for away games.

Gary Anderson, assistant manager, is a sophomore in Secondary Ed, and comes from High Bridge, N. J. His job is caring for and repairing all equipment and sending dirty uniforms to the laundry. He

also sees to it that the players have equipment of the right size and he keeps the locker room in top flight condition.

Assisting Freeland and Anderson are two freshmen, Jim Miller and Dean Morgan. Jim is in Business Ed and hails from Pottstown, Pa. Dean is also in Business Ed and comes from Morris Run, Pennsylvania.

A new idea this year was to have a student trainer. Jim Garmen, after a few helpful hints from Mr. Shelly and a couple of weeks of experience, has been filling the position with the greatest competence. Jim's duties include taping injured ankles and wrists and taking care of other minor injuries. This is the story of the unsung heroes of our football squad.

California Saturday Afternoon

.. ROTOGRAVURE REVIEW ..

Frosh Cafe Americain ..



TWA takes us to Gay Paree a la Bloomsburg. Note Toulouse Lautrec in the lower right corner.



Reznick and Stultz (veterans of the 1914-18 campaign) nominate Joan Bugle for Miss Flapper of '57.



Joe Banana and his Bunch, recording for Columbia, gave Bloomsburg a break last week.

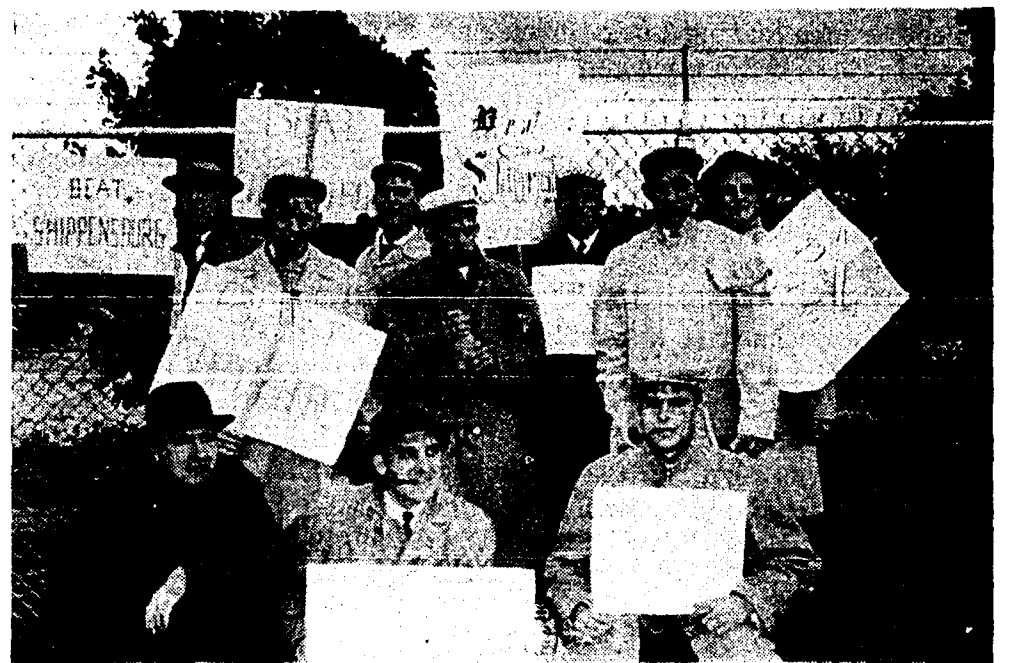
Phi Sig Pledge Week ..



An import from Kutztown? One of the boys from the Village? Nah, it's just Nagle pledging for Phi Sig.



Mmmmm... just a touch of red...



Ragpickers Union protests against longer hours at Homecoming Game.

.. Homecoming



At half time Bill Kautz is presented with a gavel — significant momentum of his year as former head of CGA — by this year's president, Lu Natter.



Waller girls sheet the breeze.



Ah, Humility!



Alumni and students spur Huskies on before the game.



... and we were all ready for open house, too.



Class of '52? ... Alumni renew old friendships and warm up after the game at the refreshment line.

Successful Homecoming Despite Virus and Weather

Neither bad weather nor the Asian Flu prevented a successful student-alumni turnout for Bloomsburg's thirtieth annual Homecoming.

Although 28 of the 60 members of the Maroon and Gold Band including Mr. Miller, the director,

were absent because of the flu, there was still a sufficient number to present a morning concert in the Husky Lounge. However, the band did not provide its usual half-time entertainment at the football contest; although members rendered several selections in support of their team. The Shippensburg Band, on the other hand entertained fans with a half-time exhibition.

Campus Organizations

PHI SIGMA PI IN WHO'S WHO

A special honor for the Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi this year was the inclusion of five of its members in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1958. The school issued the award to six men and twelve girls. The five Phi Sigma men receiving this honor, and who have been active in chapter activities during the past three years are: Paul Anderson, Bob Boyle, Ray Hargreaves, Lu Natter, and Gus Spentzas.

At a meeting of the Executive Council held on Monday, October 21, it was decided to launch plans for the formation of another Chapter of the fraternity. Letters were sent to Lycoming and Wilkes Colleges S.E.A.P. organizations to find out if these schools are interested in establishing a new chapter of Phi Sigma Pi.

President Butz stated he would make preliminary arrangements for the presentation of the annual Jazz Concert which may be held in April of next semester.

Ron Romig was assigned to speak to the Freshman Orientation class concerning the requirements for entering the fraternity, and its various activities.

Last week, the fifteen candidates who have pledged for the fraternity were made brothers by a formal initiation held in the Social Rooms of Science Hall. Refreshments were served following the ceremony.

The crowning of the Sweetheart of Sigma Pi which was to be held at the Homecoming Game was postponed due to inclement weather. Miss Creamer will, however, be recognized as the chapter's Sweetheart during ceremonies to be held at the pep rally next week before the Bloomsburg-West Chester football game.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of the Bloomsburg Players are still debating over an appropriate play for the major production.

Due to illnesses, the club has been unable to produce shop plays and to carry out other planned activities.

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Kappa Delta Pi met October 24. The new members of the fraternity were initiated at this time. They are Carl Janetka, Michael Marcinko, Keith Michael, Joseph Richenderfer, Mrs. Isobel Rosen, Beth Sprout, Sandra Raker, and Sarah Ridgeway.

The fraternity discussed the tentative plans for a joint dinner meeting with the Lock Haven Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. This dinner meeting will be held sometime in March at the Williamsport Municipal Airport.

Johnson Appointed

(Continued from page 1) will serve as discussion leaders. In the past three years, several hundred area high school students have attended the affair to learn more about the problem and to make suggestions for improving traffic safety programs.

Student Originals Pass in Review at Annual Hat Dance

BSTC's annual Hat Dance had quite a successful turnout last Friday night. There were many original and highly comical creations displayed on student domes. It was reported that some of the girls wore their best Sunday hats and came close to winning the prize for the most comical.

All the contestants formed a promenade to show the judge their many chapeaus. As they were shuffling along to the tune of "Sweet Apple Cider", the craziest creations attracted the eyes of the spectators. Someone commented that it looked like an Easter Sunday in Church.

Leading the Promenade was "Bike" Bottorf, wearing a straw hat (cotton-pickin' variety), escorting Jill Baylor. Wandering around in the middle of the floor was Ali Ben Redhead Bud Sheridan who looked like a hairy chester sphynx—he won the prize for most comical. Wally Hutz walked by the judges with two girls (they weren't on his head). Joe Pendel, of the BSTC Temperance League, was decked out in his whiskey hat. That must be where he minds it the most—in his head. Lu Natter wore a miniature snack bar on his head—he was canned. The girls outshined the boys for ridiculousness. Mary Galatha won first prize for the most unusual hat by wearing an old Dave Brubeck recording, size 33½. Some other unusual hats were worn by Irene Hastie and Gloria Conroy. Irene wore a hot with ribbons from a funeral bouquet (hideous yellow). Gloria was topped with a Waller Hall creation, decorated with teabags, pencil, eraser, rubber bands, string, bobby pins, magnifying glass, a pad for messages, and a sign saying, "Silence — Genius at Work." She gathered the material from the smoker on the fourth floor of Waller Hall.

First Open CGA Meeting for '57

An open C.G.A. meeting was held in Centennial Gymnasium, October 10, 1957, to afford the students of BSTC an opportunity to actively participate in their campus government. President Luther Natter opened the meeting by explaining the necessity of students being familiar with the activities of their governing organization.

The minutes of the last open meeting were read by the secretary, Joanne Bechtel. Norman Balchunas, the treasurer, reported the balance in the treasury was \$17.00. Vice President, Irwin Parry read a report on the standing committees of C.G.A. President Natter, then opened the meeting for business from the floor.

Donald Coffman inquired about the limited television facilities in the Husky Lounge. This suggestion was later referred for future action to the furniture committee. Woody Rhodes suggested a change of noon dining hours in the college commons to accommodate the people who have twelve o'clock classes. The hours have been changed and now the dining room begins serving noon meals at 11:15.

President Natter explained the rules concerning car registration for students and administered a reminder to male students to be sure they have a post office box. The new plan of entering and exiting Navy and Science halls was presented to the student body. A letter from the President of Mansfield S.T.C. inviting the student body of BSTC to enjoy all the facilities of the college on their homecoming weekend was read by Lu Natter. An announcement of the March 20-23rd student government convention was made by President Natter after which the meeting was closed.

Dr. K. McFarland Is Guest Lecturer

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) formation," and he considers speech as one of the best of the media for dispensing such information. Through speech he has served his fellow man so well that numerous surveys have found him to be the nation's foremost speaker. His addresses demonstrate that there is no conflict between sincerity and humor, and yet he gives his audiences a delightful change of pace with well chosen stories that illustrate as well as entertain.

In more recent years, the Rally has attracted people from more than seventy-five communities in Eastern and Central Pennsylvania. The number of people attending has increased so steadily that additional meeting accommodations have been made available. Advance reservations already indicate a capacity audience for the annual event.

There will be a pre-rally dinner at 6:30, the rally starting at 8:00 p.m., Carver Auditorium.



You needn't be a Ph.D.to make a suggestion!

The Old Philosopher

by ANNETTE

Hello there friends, this is the old philosopher bidding you welcome back from your seige of Chinese chimney (Asiatic Flu) and wishing you luck in making up your thirteen tests.

You say you just recovered from the flu and returned to BSTC Friday at 4:00, and you almost got trampled to death by the weekend rush.

You say you were at Hess' Saturday night, and someone blew a whistle, and you didn't know if it was the L.C.B. or a Civil Defense drill, and you just flunked Dr. Balkhe's Lit. test, and you haven't the slightest idea what to wear to your Probation Meeting. Cheer up, the faculty aren't clothes conscious.

You say you were passing Long Porch on Friday at 4:00, and you saw M. Keefer sitting on 25 suitcases, tears rolling down her cheeks because she couldn't get a ride to Mt. Top (a watering station between Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton). P.S. As usual the act worked, and homecoming was celebrated at Keefer's residence (no relation to the librarian). However, the librarians must be commuters, too, since we never see them from Saturday noon 'til Monday morning.

You say you'r frustrated because you can't get a copy of Max Schulman's book Rally Round the Flag Boys. Well cheer up because when you come back from your 25th reunion the book will be in the library.

You say you flunked two tests from Dr. Serff because you couldn't study in Waller because the lights were off. Rationalize Bush, rationalize. Why didn't you borrow Liberace's candelabra?

You say you're afraid to enter the "Mr. Frigidity Contest" because Glenn Reed is far out in front. You had to carry your trunk down from fourth floor Waller Hall because Rose Pavlick lost her freight elevator license this semester. Cause your name is Irma, and the BSTC fellows call you Stella, and you don't know why they laugh when they order a hamburger, and you ask them if "they want anything on it." You say Dr. Herre embarrassed you when he sent you out of class to get an excuse blank, and you looked all over campus for Miss Mettler to sign your excuses, and she was busy talking on the phone to the Board of Health, and you can't wait to become president of a college so you can have your own food warmer, and your name is Ed Adams and you had at 2:30 a.m. — creampuffs. You say you're trying for the Lillian Roth Award, and you're disappointed because you're 21 and you haven't appeared before the Waller Hall Governing Board once. You say you met us in the Waffle Grille while we were writing this column, and you were disappointed because we never blasted you, yet. Well, Carol Clark and Jo Bechtel, you'll get yours next time (if we're still around). You say the autumn leaves remind you of the varied shaded blondes on campus, and you had to cut Dr. Selders class because someone stole your comic books, and your name is Bob Gower and you spend days in the library looking for a book about a mouse — and you're not even a Biology major. You say you went to the record dance on Friday night and listened to the records you danced to when you were a freshman (in high school). You say the song played before Probation meetings is "Whole Lot Shakin' Goin' On."

Well friends, it's not as bad as it seems; so lift your head up high and take a walk in the sun and say never give up that ship! Smile, Smile, Smile!

U.S. Foreign Policy Viewed by Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

Prior to 1950, our policy began to increase in strength and service; the State Department accepted the assistance of big business. The department realized it had to use the same amount of integrity as used in business.

Mr. Kehr, continuing in his talk, stated that our money spent during wars and post-war times did more harm than good. An example of this was the Egyptian situation during the early 1950's. Communist propaganda made the tension so great that the United States issued passports to only the necessary business concerns. Due to the new rise of industry, many of the Egyptians were now accumulating more money than previously. If the U. S. would have issued money as aid, we would have become the target of all Communist propaganda. By our

method, industry enabled the Egyptians to develop their own ideas about Communism.

The State Department recognizes the fact that foreign countries are not ignorant and backward. Now the countries were asking for financial assistance, not a handout. These countries would accept our aid until they were back on their feet, then ask the U. S. to discontinue it. Some of the foreign countries asked for equipment instead of money. It seems that much of the money was lost to the middle man.

In concluding, Mr. Kehr stated the three principles for our foreign policy:

1. The realization that each human is equal in the sight of God.
 2. In dealings, the element of horse trading be used only when a profit can be made by both sides.
 3. In our dealing with foreign countries we will be honest and understanding of the social problem.
- These are the principles behind our present administration's policy; they are now being practiced throughout the lands.

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undercurrents . .

by **BUD and ANDY**

Wunnerful, wunnerful, wunnerful!! One anda two anda — once again we come to you from the Hut overlooking Ruth's Corset and Lingerie Shop in downtown Bloomsburg.

For the past nine weeks we have been enjoying the rather dubious honor bestowed upon all seniors — student teaching. This is the culmination of three years preparation and you can believe us when we say it is full of interesting experiences.

Representing the business department in the local high school, Bob Boyle is fast becoming the idol of the teen-age set. Bloomsburg High School's newspaper indicates that Bob is the reason for the sharp increase in enrollment in the Bookkeeping II classes.

Jim Gustave has had no discipline problems. His co-operating teacher is an ex-lady wrestler.

Al Nuss has had trouble holding his students' attention. Al says that every time he turns sideways he loses them.

Don Hemlar, who is in Berwick, says his students don't pay much attention either. They're too busy sharpening their knives.

Bobbi Creamer, on the other hand, has no trouble at all. Wonder why?? Congratulations to the Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Pi.

Way down in elementary, Arnie Redbord, Jack Herman, Nancy Hughes, and Joan Yohn are having a ball. Guess everyone has fun in elementary.

Thanks for all the wunnerful letters from all you people out in television land.

The Hat Dance last Friday night was a big success as far as we're concerned. We only have to buy one ticket to the flicks this week. "Snooky" Calderwood didn't attend because he couldn't find a football helmet with a buckle in the back.

When Kings cancelled the game last week, somebody said it was because most of the players had their throats painted. How ironic! After the announcement that there was to be no game, Long Porch was busier than a privy after a baked bean dinner.

Mr. Blair tried in vain to schedule a game with someone else. He just missed Moravian by an hour. After a weeks lay-off the Huskies should be ready for the California Vulcans. Will somebody plis turn off the bubble machina!

Since this is probably the last issue before the close of the football season, we would like to pay tribute to the cheerleading captain Margie Morson, and her cohort Ann Beeson for a job well done over their three years. The girls will cheer a Husky eleven for the last time against West Chester.

While in a tribute paying mood, we would like to salute the bearer of the brunt of many verbal attacks. The man is from Belefonte, and a really great guy, namely Robert "Bike" Bottorf. Many have chuckled at the antics of this wonderful fellow, but there is no more sincere or conscientious student, athlete, and friend at BSTC.

By the way, if you haven't already done so, you should read the diary of Mae Bush. She leads a fascinating life comparable to that of many coeds on U.S. campuses.

Undercurrents are moving out to sea. Helpa! Helpa! Helpa!
See ya around campus.

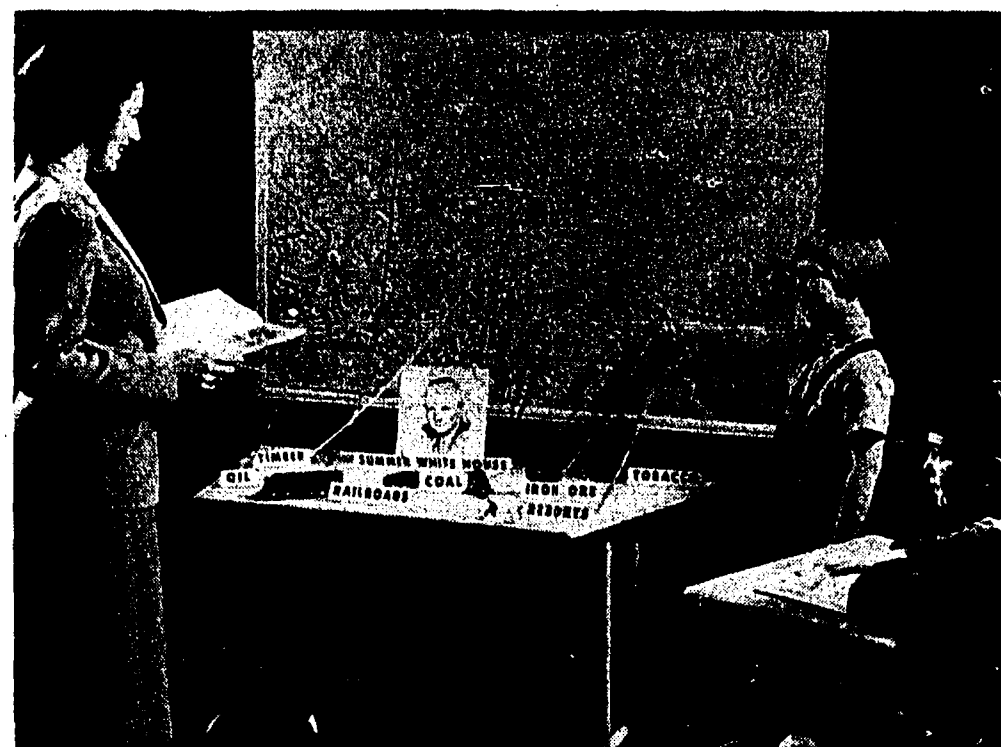
Freshman Talent In Cafe Setting

Patrons of the "Cafe American" enjoyed two performances of "entertainment superbe" on Thursday, October 17th. Illness did not hamper the spirits of the Frosh, who gave the show despite the absence of five acts.

After an introduction by Bob Diebler, the Can Can Girls came on to start the festivities. A piano solo by Marie Suwalski followed. Snappy Margie Ginnick danced to "Crazy Rhythm," followed by the melodious tones of Doris Witmer's vocal "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." The Roaring 20's was portrayed by Joan Bugle's rendition of the "Charleston." (Bet that brought back memories to some of the faculty.) The Salvation Army was well represented by Sandy Moore, Connie Terzopolis and Barbara Schaefer — bonnets and all. Their "Ole Time Religion" made for much toe tapping. M. C. Joe Vetro's "Louise" brought swoons from "les femmes" of the audience. (Watch out Maurice Chevalier!) Save your Confederate money! After Bob Mochamer's "Birth of the Blues" the South might rise again. Our Freshmen Jazz Trio, Frank Deaner, Dick Kitchen, and Larry Dentinger, climaxed the show by "Rocking 'Round the Clock."

Appreciation was expressed to Pat Antonio and Carl Janetka, class advisers, for their time and patience. The Freshmen were also grateful for the help of Miss MacDonald and Mr. Buckingham.

Relief Map is Teaching Aid



A new plastic relief map of Pennsylvania is being published for schoolrooms, offices, and homes by Aero Service Corporation, Philadelphia. It presents a realistic, 3-D look at the Keystone State.

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prerequisites: the C. C. further urged that the Trustees clearly include unwritten agreements and veto clauses in their definition of restrictive clauses.

Williams College Suggests Rules For Fraternities

Williamstown, Mass. (I.P.) — The College Council, ruling body of the student government at Williams College, has unanimously approved all the recommendations made by a student committee on discrimination in fraternities, and has urged the Board of Trustees to implement all the suggestion incorporated in the document.


The undergraduate report found that radical and religious discrimination exists on this campus, but it praised the progress which has been made in recent years to correct the situation. In its recommendations to the Board of Trustees, the College Council endorsed the Trustees' position as stated in 1955: that fraternities must have the privilege of self-determination in electing any individual to membership, that such individuals are to be selected on the criteria of ability, achievement, personality and character, and that no house be allowed to operate here that is unable to conform with the above

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