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WEST CHESTER RIVALRY SPURS BSTC TO PLAN UNUSUAL SOCIAL WEEKEND



Rev. Daniel J. Menniti



Rabbi H. Leonard Poller



Dr. Charles D. Spotts

Dr. McFarland Gives Lecture At Sales Rally

The Twelfth Annual Sales Rally, held last night in Carver Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., was reported to have been a success, the auditorium being filled with a capacity crowd.

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 presented Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Educational Consultant for General Motors Corporation and the American Trucking Association.

Dr. McFarland gave a lecture which was interesting and educational, as well as entertaining. New and different techniques of selling were demonstrated and brought to the attention of the audience.

At the dinner prior to the Rally Dr. Carl T. Millward, Past District Governor and Past Director, represented Rotary International. Approximately 150 people attended the dinner in the college dining room at 6:30 o'clock. A number of service clubs and business organizations attended in groups. Many followed the lead of the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Sales Executive Club which chartered a bus to bring a group to the dinner and rally. The audience consisted of people from Sunbury, Danville, Shamokin, Berwick, and many other surrounding communities.

Members of the Retail Sales Class helped in selling tickets for the occasion.

Organ music was presented by Lucy Zimmerman from 7 until 8.

Annual Conference For Teachers Held On College Campus

The Eleventh Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators will be held on campus on Saturday, November 16. With attendance growing steadily, the conference planners have made every effort to present the kind of program which will have the greatest value and interest to those attending.

The conference will feature demonstration lessons in the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School, the Bloomsburg Junior-Senior High School, and a lecture and demonstration lesson on the teaching of shorthand and bookkeeping at the secondary school level. Highlighting the general session of the conference at 11:15 a.m. in Carver Auditorium will be an address by W. M. Ostberg, Superintendent of Schools, Salina, Kansas.

Registration of elementary teachers and administrators will begin at 9 a.m. in the Laboratory School, followed at 9:30 o'clock by the lessons taught by members of the college faculty. The lessons will have the general theme, "Science in Our World." One of those attending who will participate in the ensuing group discussions will be Russell Schleicher, Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

At 9:30 a.m. following registration at the high school on Center Street, members of the college and high school faculties will teach demonstration lessons in modern languages, social studies, mathematics, biology, geography, and English.

Business education teachers and administrators will register at Navy Hall at nine o'clock. Mr. Howard Newhouse, Assistant Shorthand Editor of the Gregg Publishing Division, McGraw-Hill Book Co., and Dr. I. David Satlow, Business Education chairman of Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, New York, will present lectures and demonstration lessons on "Teaching Gregg Shorthand Simplified," and "Let's Teach One Thing at a Time in Bookkeeping." A conference luncheon will be

Men Residents Council, Pep And Social Rec. Committees Sponsor Pep Rally, Parade,

The Men Residents' Council, in conjunction with the Pep and Social Recreation Committee has planned a varied program for the West Chester weekend. Activities will begin this evening and continue through Sunday evening. The committees involved hope that these activities will stimulate student interest in college functions. The success of this weekend will set the pattern for future events.

Social Recreation Committee states that this is the opportunity to make the weekends at BSTC entertaining. It is up to the students to take advantage of this opportunity and show a desire to become active participants in college life.

At 7:30 p.m. this evening a bonfire and pep rally will be held on Navy Hall grounds. The Pep Committee extends an invitation to everyone to join the cheerleaders and Maroon and Gold Band to help "Roast the Ram" from West Chester. Immediately following the pep rally, a record dance will be held in the Husky Lounge.

Tomorrow, a parade, including the Bloomsburg High School Band, the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and floats from various campus organizations will leave long porch at 12:15 p.m. At 2 p.m. a powerful squad from WCSTC will meet a spirited BSTC eleven on Mt. Olympus. The Rams, sporting an undefeated record, are anxious to maintain their standing as the state's top small-college team.

Tomorrow evening a "dress-up" dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Husky Lounge. An experienced college student orchestra will provide the music.

A Jazz concert is planned for Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Husky Lounge. At 7:30 p.m., in Carver Hall Auditorium a non-denominational Vesper Service will conclude the weekend activities.

Schedule for Weekend

Friday, November 8
7:30 p.m., Bonfire-Pep Rally — Navy Hall Auditorium
8:30 p.m.—Record Dance — Husky Lounge
Saturday, November 9
12 noon—Parade
2:00 p.m.—Football game — Bloomsburg vs. West Chester
8:30 p.m.—Dress-up Dance to
11:30 p.m.—Orchestra — Husky Lounge
Sunday, November 10
2-4 p.m.—Jazz Concert—Husky Lounge
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Service to Carver Hall Auditorium
8:30 p.m.—Non-Denominational

Varsity Dance

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Dancing from 9-11 P.M.
To the Music of the HOWIE WILLIAMS SEPTET
CROWNING OF THE VARSITY QUEEN

held in the college Commons following the general session. Music will be provided by the Brahms Trio of Williamsport.

"To Listen - To Learn - To Serve" Theme For Religion in Life Week

The Student Christian Association recently completed plans for the fourth annual Religion-in-Life-Week to be held November 19 through November 21.

Sponsored as an effort to stimulate better understanding between members of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths, this year's program will include representatives of these faiths who will speak at special assembly sessions to be held at 10 a.m. on each of the three days. Each evening informal discussions based on the theme, "To Listen—To Learn—To Serve," will be held in Carver Auditorium.

Rabbi H. Leonard Poller, representing the Jewish Faith, will speak at the Tuesday assembly. In 1947 Rabbi Poller, a native of Scranton, was ordained at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was also awarded a M. A. degree

in Hebrew Literature. He then served as Rabbi to congregations in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and East Liverpool, Ohio. He is presently an assistant Rabbi at Temple Oheb Shalom in Baltimore, Maryland.

On Wednesday, the Reverend Daniel J. Menniti will speak to the student body. Father Menniti, formerly of Mt. Carmel, began his studies for the priesthood at St. Charles Seminary in Philadelphia and later studied at the North American College in Rome, Italy, prior to his ordination. His present capacity is that of assistant to the superintendent of Catholic schools in the Harrisburg Diocese, in addition to his pastorate at St. Patrick's Church in Carlisle.

Dr. Charles D. Spotts will conduct Thursday's Assembly. Upon completion of his training at Lan-

caster Theological Seminary, Dr. Spotts continued his studies at Catawba University where he received his Doctorate of Divinity. In 1931 he became an assistant professor of religion at Franklin and Marshall College and later advanced to the chairmanship of the Department of Religion. Dr. Spotts, the author of several books and magazine articles, is currently serving in the pastorates of St. Peter's Reformed Church in Lancaster and Bethany Reformed Church of Ephrata, Pennsylvania.

The co-chairmen of the 1957-58 Religion in Life Week are Joanne Moyer and Donald Nice.

Thanksgiving

Recess begins at the close of classes, Tuesday, November 26. Classes resume Monday, December 2.

Coming Up

ROLLER SKATING PARTY
Friday, November 15

RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK
November 19, 20, 21

CIVIC MUSIC CONCERT
Bloomsburg High School
Wednesday, November 20

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.

Annual Concert Season to Open November 20th

The Civic Music Association has made it possible for the principal cities in the United States to present a series of concerts annually on a financially sound basis. These Music Associations, which originated more than 30 years ago, are entirely non-profit and cooperative, requiring no guarantors and incurring no deficits.

Pianist Robert McDowell will open the local concert season on November 20th at 8:30 p.m. in the Bloomsburg High School Auditorium. He has been hailed on two concert tours in over one hundred cities from New York to Washington. Critics have recognized his musicianship and the personal ingredient with which he creates individual interpretations. The Kentucky-born pianist, now in his twenties, has been soloist with the Chicago Symphony, with the Houston, Minneapolis, and Louisville Orchestras, and with others.

Local committees composed of citizens, who are among those most active in promoting the association, select artists of national and international reputation. At least three concerts are presented each season and as many more as the budget makes possible. Since the Civic Music plan is entirely cooperative, more members enlarge the budget and thus make possible a greater number of concerts.

Kutztown Students Stage Art Program

Twenty-three students from the Department of Art Education at Kutztown State Teachers College presented a student-written and directed play in assembly on Tuesday, November 5. Student directors of the play, Barry Kiroby and Chris Evans, stated that much hard work was put forth by the people from one of our sister colleges.

The story centered around the Shelton family, who are confronted with the problem of selecting furniture that will reflect the architectural design of their new home. "Father's Morris chair must go," says the family. Father, though, has other ideas and it takes strong convincing on the part of the other members of the family to change his mind. However, the family puts across their point, and modernistic design becomes the victor.

The constructivist setting used merely symbolized space and time. The rest was up to the imagination of the audience. That the Arts are an essential part of the average person's life was concluded from the performance, which seemed to be enjoyed by all.

Faculty advisors for the play were Horace F. Hellman and Harold C. Mantz.

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It's Cool, Man, Cool!

Women, and especially American coeds, go through many rituals before retiring at night. One of the most common in Waller Hall is verbal. It goes something like this:

(Weakly but hopefully) "Any hot water in the showers tonight?"
"No, it's freezing cold!"

A low, painful moan follows.
Poor, fastidious creature, how can they maintain that fresh, school-girl look with icy, sudsless water?

Let's face it, something, of nature, should be cold — canine noses, fudgy wudgies on the beach in summer, your date's hands at a football game — but shower water is not among them.

Last night, for a wild ecstatic moment, the girls thought the water was going to be *hot*, but after a few torturous minutes in water as cold as we wish it were in the fountains in Science Hall, the only thing warm in the shower were tempers.

We can understand temporary defects in heating, but this is no new problem. Since last semester the water in Waller has been usually cold—especially at the time in the evening when most girls would like to use the showers.

Through these columns, the women of Waller Hall appeal to those authorities with the power to do something about this situation.

Sorry we can't merely adjust our own temperatures to that of the water like some rather low creatures we won't mention. It's not our fault we're warm-blooded. Besides, nobody likes a cold woman, anyway.

Have Suitcase - Will Travel

It's like getting a monkey on your back — once you start it seems to take almost forever to quit. Believe me—I know—I was a "Suitcase Sandra"! (Oh the shame and humiliation of it all.) It's easy to get the habit—your boyfriend says to you, "I'm going home this weekend, why don't you so you won't miss me so much?" Or your guy at home writes, "Come home, hon"—I've got two ringside seats at the motorcycle races." And you go—it's tough. First you have to find a ride home, make out a permission slip, and pack. But no matter how tough it becomes an obsession with you, and oh, so habit forming. So you forget George here at school and turn all your attention toward home. So what if Georgie suddenly drops you, begins dating others for the Varsity Dance, Homecoming weekend, and champagne parties on Friday. Just 'cause you have his class ring, frat pin and varsity sweater—that means nothing except on week days—weekends you're a different person, and besides, a very absent-from-school-type different person. Ah well, you always have the races to go to at home.

By Sunday night after returning from the weekend, you begin to get the shakes. You start having terrible nightmares about Mrs. Miller not approving your permission for the next weekend, or about walking through the halls and people pointing because you forgot your suitcase, like everyone else is carrying. Thursday you have D.T.'s, no matter what is being planned for the weekend at school, you're determined to GO HOME. You can't wait to get a few before-dinner-drinks (coke) at the Bucket 'O Blood, and then see the double-feature horror movie on Saturday. Friday morning you begin to resemble your real self again—you're gay, self-confident, and counting the hours until 4:00. 4:00—sailing time from Long Porch, the point of debarkation. Midst the cheering cries of all your friends on Long Porch, you prepare to leave. Naturally, it's terrific of the student body, (those who are left) plus the Maroon and Gold Band, cheerleaders and football players to wish you a happy weekend like that.

After you climb in the car, and after three hours of a bouncy, car-sickening ride over back roads, you reach your destination — HOME. Your neighbors stare at you "tsk, tsk", they're thinking, "isn't she old enough to be away from her mother?" You pretend not to hear the vicious slander. Holding your head high, you walk into the house in time to hear your mother telling dad that they can't possibly fly to Florida for the weekend, since you're home, because they must stay to tuck you in bed.

The high school crowd comes in the back door, saying that Dr. Herre was at their school telling them about Bloom. Dr. Herre said it was wonderful there, besides classes, there is lots of social life on weekends. Was that only a sales talk? Otherwise, how come you are home—doesn't anything happen on weekends? Weakly, you reach for the latest issue of the *Maroon and Gold* to tell them some things that go on. You begin reading — bonfire, pep-rally and dance on Friday. Saturday, a parade, open house, football game and another dance. Sunday a terrific jazz concert in the afternoon, and Vesper service in the evening. That's only one of the big weekends being planned. Why didn't we have this before, you wonder. Then you think to yourself, all the time doing much soul-searching. You decide—why, there are others with this kind of sickness that I have. Why should anyone plan anything when there aren't any people on campus weekends?

Suddenly a flood of shame rushes through you, shaking you to your very being. You collapse on the porch, shaking with sobs. I have *vacations* to come home, is your last coherent thought.

The next thing you know, a flood of sunlight is streaming through bars, glancing off a padded wall. "Where am I?" you say. "That's O.K., Dearie," a cheerful voice says—"I'm the matron here." Seen plenty of sad cases like yours. You'll be fine when you break that filthy habit of yours."

That, friends, is my story. But it does have a happy ending. Although the convalescent period was wretched, I recovered completely. I am now a well adjusted person—more mature in my outlook on life, and having a *ball* staying here weekends.

Please, I beg of you, learn something from my experience, and don't let it happen to you. Stay where you are — grow up with less pain than I had. You, too, can become mature and well-adjusted!

Memoirs of Mae Bush

Dear Diary:

I've finally figured out why I have so many, big, bad headaches. Doctors have proven that pain usually strikes the biggest part of the body. But speaking of headaches—the poor kids in Philosophy, Government and Econ classes must have really had plenty of pain on Monday. Thanks a lot, Mr. George! Honestly, taking tests always makes me so thirsty that I just want to run right home and drink a tall, cold, big glass of gravy! (to go with my chocolate covered clams.)

I hear the elementaries have a new course now—"Cutting Out Circles I." Boy, and is it ever rough! They have to use a ruler so the diameter (whatever that is) measures 5 inches. And they really have to be able to wield a wicked pair of shears. This school sure is getting rougher and rougher! F'r instance even Mary Galatha is getting all shook. She insists that everytime she goes to Pre-Shakespeare class she's brainwashed and can't remember anything for her next class.

The new fad around school seems to be sitting in the upper lounge and playing some silly game called "Pitch." It's really quite wild, I guess, cause everyone tries to out-shout everyone else. The most frequently heard shout is "t'ree t'ree—I'll go t'ree"—thats usually from Oak Baker, and after that, his li'l buddy Ralph Barnhart jumps up screaming and tries to upset the table. I just love these mad, intellectual college men.

Speaking of intellectual college men, I just love Bobby Gower, too; in our "World-Literature-on-the-Children's-Level." He always reviews a book like it was a famous classic—you know—like "Tobacco Lil" by Ernest Faulkner! Really terrific!

The steednet toochers are really quite thrilled over their new grades this nine weeks—Jo Atkinson is all confused 'cause her little kindergardeners can't find their rugs for their naps, and they don't know their right from the left. Eloise Kaminski's perturbed because the second grade is so much more wild than the sixth was. And then, Marianne's worried cause now she has to read the newspaper to keep up with the fifth grade. Ah, the problems these people have!

I'm sitting in the lounge right now, and for the like of me, I can't figure out why the horses are over the fireplace. They must be someone's ancestors. (The people on the horses—not the horses); but whose? ? ? I know I'm no interior decorator, and I don't like to appear critical of anything, but I simply can't figure out what decor those pictures fit. One thing, tho'—they are different.

Last weekend I went to the country and saw a cow and touched its soapy nose. The occasion moved me so much that I wrote a poem to commemorate it!

At the present which is now I'm simply nuts about a cow
Another word I will not utter
Ain't it a cow that gives us butter?
My goodness—here it is 11:00
and the lounge is closing. Guess I've been stood up—that Stiney Lumpczyk! I'll never believe him again!

Roller Skating Party

An all-college skating party will be held on Friday, November 15. This event will be held at The Starlite Gardens across the Berwick-Bloomsburg highway from East Seventh Street.

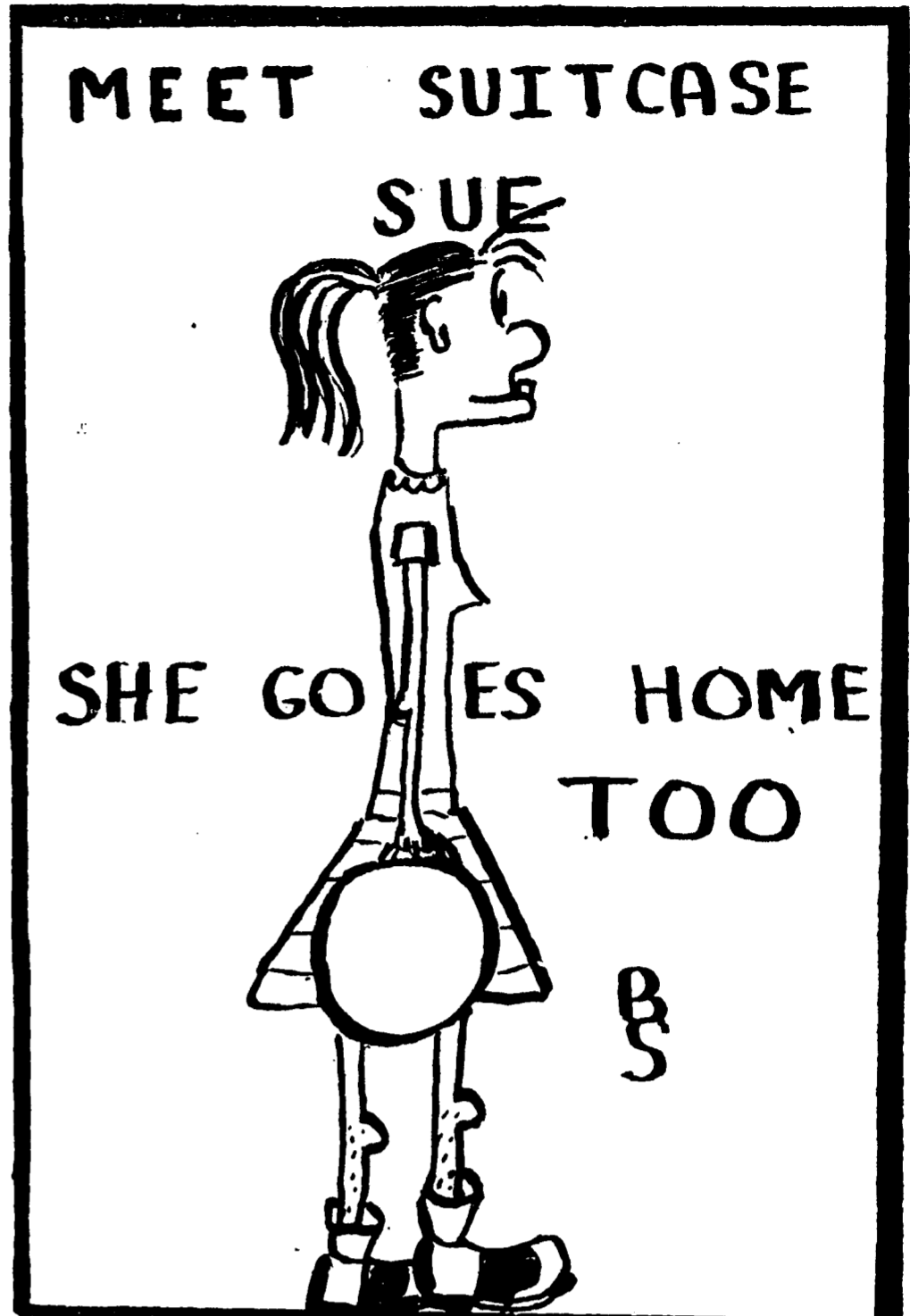
The skating party is sponsored by the Social-Recreation Committee. The rink has been reserved for BSTC students. Identification cards will be needed for admittance. Clamp-on skates will be provided free and shoe skates may be rented for twenty-five cents.

Columbia Council Tour

On October 31, fifty-five Methodist boys and girls of the Columbia County Youth Council were guided on a tour of our campus by ten members of the Hospitality Committee. The tour began at 4:00 and ended at 5:30. They visited the class buildings, the infirmary, the administration building, and many other points of interest on campus. The girls especially enjoyed their tour of the women's dormitory. Seeing the Maroon and Gold band practicing on Mt. Olympus was an added attraction to their visit.

Preceding the tour, a conference was held in the Methodist Church in downtown Bloomsburg.

Thursday's activities were planned for the Youth Council by Fern Goss, SCA president.



The Old Philosopher

Hello there friends, here we are once more—your old philosophers. You say you're reading this column on your way home for the weekend? Well, you shouldn't be. You should be here at BSTC to watch the Huskies ramble over West Chester. If you think Sputnik is fast, you should be here to see Eddie Watts repeat his 86 yard run against the Rams.

You say you went to the Pep Rally last Friday night and enjoyed the cheering of Beau and Fred, but you were really disappointed because they didn't cheer our Huskies on to victory over California.

You say you work behind the scrape table in the college Commons, and you have to wear a raincoat because your fellow students love to throw their wet, sloppy dishes at you; and you think you look like Jelsima in "La Strada" and you decided to give the college a try for your first weekend in two years and you didn't know you had a general late permission so you rushed back to school at 10 p.m. Friday night—stick around and you'll learn plenty on weekends. You say your name is Whitey Farrow and you thought the Novak on California's team was Kim and you tried frantically to get a football uniform to get in the game and you think Tom Vaxmonsky looks like Elvis and you don't know why he isn't in the Athanaeum Club (and speaking of musical figures, did you hear about Billy Burlap and his Five Bags being banned in England for singing "That's Where Our Money Goes" when the Queen entered the Paladium).

You say you can't wait to become a faculty member so you can win a prize at the next masquerade dance and your name is Jim McCarthy and you broke your pencil point in Dr. Serff's class and lost a century in notes. You say because the laundry sent Rosie Pavlick's _____ to the locker rooms you've decided not to send anything but towels anymore. You say you're a transfer student and thought Miss McDonald was a student when she asked Dr. Kuster in assembly when the deadline for applications for student loans and scholarships was. You say your name is Charlie Loughery and you're afraid Roongo might be used in the U. S. Satellite program. And Arnie Redboard, dressed as a bum at the Hallowe'en Dance, looked like John Foster Dulles after his last personal appearance in the U. S. You think that the College Commons is like Hess' because they're always checking your cards and you're a timid Frosh wondering what Dr. Seronsy is carrying in his little blue sack flung on his back. (Please Santa bring me a C in Pre-Shakespeare.)

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.

ILLITERATE CORNER

by BILL STEVENS



Arch Rivals To Meet on Mt. Olympus in Football Game Which Is To Highlight Big Weekend at BSTC

SPORTS HI-LITES

by JIM WAGNER

The 1957 football season is coming to a close tomorrow for the BSTC Huskies as we face the Golden Rams of West Chester STC. Tomorrow also ends the career of many fine athletes, seniors who can look back on previous years at BSTC and feel that they have accomplished something far more important than winning. They have learned that fair play and good sportsmanship offer rewards far greater than winning.

The joy and satisfaction that come as a result of the sweat and grime of a practice session, a few words like "nice game," or "you looked great" are among the intangible rewards a player receives.

Coaches Blair and Houk have endeavored, and succeeded, in putting a team on the Mt. Olympus gridiron which represents not only the name BSTC, but each of us as part of the student body.

They have sweated, slaved, and worked ardently and conscientiously to condition that squad so that they might play a brand of football which is representative of the spirit of BSTC.

We, the student body, owe these men a great deal and should pay them a tribute. We can show our appreciation of their fine efforts by attending the "big one" on Mt. Olympus at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Let's go and cheer our squad on to show them that we haven't forgotten their long hours of practice. Seeing the stands packed may give our boys the inspiration needed to score an upset.

Let's make West Chester feel like they're competing with the whole college, not just the men on the field.

Quick Pick-Ups

Both the Huskies and West Chester sparked by recent victories. The Rams, who have worn the laurel wreaths quite frequently, won their seventh straight by clobbering the Millersville Marauders, 25-0. Our Huskies have been keyed up by their second conference triumph, a 25-16 victory over California.

George Dintiman of Lock Haven continued his razzle-dazzle play by scoring two TD's against Brockport.

Dan Nolan, Lehigh's brilliant passing quarterback, continued to hit with accuracy as he connected for 7 of 12 in his team's 27-0 win over Bucknell.

Prior to the Millersville STC game, West Chester had scored in 23 consecutive quarters, but a surprising Marauder defense held the Rams scoreless for the first half.

On Saturday afternoon the highly rated rams of West Chester invade Mt. Olympus to challenge our Huskies in what should prove to be one of the finest games ever witnessed on our home gridiron. The Rams have been rated as one of the best small college teams in the country and their impressive record

proves this point. Not only do they look good on paper, but they prove their ability on the football field.

The Golden Rams of West Chester, coached by the veteran Glenn Killinger, have a record of seven consecutive victories this season and a string of 12 unbeaten, untied games over the past two years. So

Huskies Display Power in Clipping Vulcan's Wings

The Bloomsburg Huskies unleashed a fury of touchdowns to defeat the Vulcans of California State Teachers College 26-12, before a scanty crowd on wind swept Mt. Olympus last Saturday afternoon.

Eddie Watts returned the opening kickoff 33 yards to get the Huskies started on their first drive for pay dirt. A few pass plays mixed with a successful ground attack

moved the pigskin to the eleven yard line. On the next play, Oustrich hit Schultz in the end zone for the first T.D. Prusch converted and the Huskies led 7 to 0.

The Vulcans bounced right back with a 55 yard drive for a touchdown with Hammond plunging over from three yards out. The PAT was unsuccessful and the first quarter ended with Bloomsburg holding a one point advantage.

As the second quarter opened, the Maroon and Gold were once again driving for a touchdown. John Oustrich hit Morrie Schultz with a pass good for 16 yards and then passed to Covington for another first down. Eddie Watts, who gained 132 yards in the contest, sprinted to the one yard line, setting it up for Oustrich, who sneaked across for the second touchdown. Prusch again converted. Neither team was able to gain an advantage for the remainder of the period. The half ended with the Huskies out in front by a score of 14 to 6.

Bloomsburg kicked off to start the second half. After forcing the Vulcans to punt, the Huskies fumbled on their own 30 with California recovering. Don DiNardo, Vulcan quarterback, kept on an option play and squirmed his way through a host of Husky tacklers to the one foot stripe. On the next play, Darigo plunged over for the score. The try for the point was again wide of its mark and California trailed by two points.

After receiving the kickoff, BSTC moved 63 yards to record their third score of the afternoon. The Huskies moved all the way on the ground, with Watts sparking the attack with a 32 yard run. The drive terminated with Oustrich plunging over from the one for his second touchdown of the afternoon. This time the conversion failed and Bloomsburg led 20 to 12.

Midway through the fourth quarter, California had Bloomsburg deep in their own territory. The Huskies took possession on their own 14 yard line when Oustrich intercepted a DiNardo pass. After two unsuccessful plays Oustrich handed off to Eddie Watts who dashed 86 yards for a score, outracing three Vulcan defenders to the goal. The PAT again failed to split the uprights.

California again threatened but lost the ball on about the Husky ten yard line. The final whistle blew with Bloomsburg in possession of the ball. Final score — Bloomsburg 26, California 12.

A TRIBUTE TO THE HUSKIES

by WHITEY FARROW

It's about time we payed some long overdue credit to our Husky football squad. The team has been praised as a group, but individual credit has been lacking. Everyone appreciates the fine running of Eddie Watts, but most people neglect his fine defensive play. Time and time again he has proved to be the key figure in stopping enemy drives. So, we'd like to take this time to compliment him on his all-round ability. Another player who has not received the credit he deserves is "Bike" Bottorf. There is not one player on the team who loves the game more or who is more sincere once he gets out on the field. What he lacks in size, he makes up in determination. His hard-hitting offensive and defensive tactics have been a deciding factor in Bloomsburg's success, so far this season. John Oustrich is another competitor who has been somewhat overlooked by a number of the students. His field-generalship cannot be equaled by anyone on the Husky squad. Accurate passing and smooth ball handling make John the number one quarterback of Coach Blair's men.

Ends Schultz and Covington are also to be commended for their fine pass-receiving, as well as their outstanding defensive play. Some notice should be given to the rest of the Husky line. Such stalwarts as Prusch, Defebo, Vaxmonsky, Mullhall, Chidester and Wood comprise the nucleus of a hard-hitting forward wall.

To round out the rest of the Maroon and Gold squad, we think it necessary to mention a few more names. Such players as Goobic, Snyder, Rohm, Shifflet, Orbin, Morris, Elinsky and Johnson give Blair the reserve strength he needs to field a winning team.

So, hats off to a great team who really want to play football; and best of luck in Saturday's game with West Chester.

Pups Register Important Win

The battling Husky JayVees, under the coaching of Harold Shelly and Charles Puckey, reeled off a 13-6 victory over the Bucknell Frosh on Friday night, November 1, on the losers' turf.

Beset by a slight case of early game jitters, the Husky defense finally pepped up in the second quarter to thwart the running attack and handcuff the aerial offense of their shifty opponents.

The quick-striking Bucknell eleven lost no time in penetrating the Husky goal line, scoring early in the first period on a twenty-yard scoot by Pope. The Huskies failed to score during this period, which ended with the Bucknell frosh on top, 6-0.

Frosh Johnny Johnson, who has the makings of another Browning, former Bloomsburg great, shifted into high gear in the second quarter by intercepting a Bucknell pass and scampering 80 yards for a touchdown. Hampered by a penalty and an unusually strong wind, Manko was unable to capitalize on the P.A.T. and missed splitting the uprights by inches. The first half came to a close with the teams having battled to a 6-6 stalemate.

During the second half, the Husky upstarts played a stunning brand of ball and had the situation well in hand. The Bucknell offense just couldn't get rolling in time to stave off the threats of their opponents. A short plunge over the goal line in the fourth quarter by Walt Fake, a Mechanicsburg speedster, put the tilt on ice. The shifty frosh inched through center for the touchdown that put the Huskies on top, 12-6. Manko defied Old Man Wind this time and split the uprights, making the final score 13-6 in favor of the Husky pups.

Greenspan Gives Sports Lecture

Sports stole the show on October 31, when the students at BSTC were presented with an assembly program featuring Bud Greenspan in "Greatest Moments in Sports."

Greenspan, a well-known sports producer, writer, director and moderator, presented a sports lecture. Highlights of the sports world revolved around those men, women, and events who have made sports history.

Many humorous stories were told about such all-time favorites as Dizzy Dean, Babe Ruth, and Jack Dempsey. These stories were collected exclusively by Greenspan over a number of years as a writer and announcer in the field of sports.

At the close of the program, the student body viewed a film on the life of Charlie Boswell, the blind golf champion of the United States. This film depicted the courage and ambition possessed by those great athletes suffering from a handicap.

METAMORPHOSIS

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far this season they have scored 261 points while limiting the opposition to a mere 33. This averages out to 39.3 points per game as compared to 4.9 for their opponents.

Leading the pack in scoring is Bob Mosteller, right halfback, who has crossed the goal line five times and has converted 17 extra points. Right behind Mosteller is Bruce Shenk, an end, who has scored seven touchdowns for a total of 42 points. Next comes Jack Wendland, left halfback, who is a good break-away runner, and has crossed the double stripe five times for a total of 30 points. Running the team from the quarterback slot is John Harrington, who is participating in his third year as varsity signal caller. Harrington is a clever ball handler and fine passer, and is quick to find a weakness in the defense.

Bloomsburg has showed the potential to win throughout the season and last week really proved themselves against a strong California squad. It seems as though their biggest problem is defense although such stalwarts as Watts, Bottorf, Mullhall, Prusch, and Chidister always turn in fine defensive performances. It is defense that will have to be stressed in the coming game as West Chester has been running roughshod over their opponents all season as their record indicates. The Huskies have been able to score quite freely in their previous games, and if the Maroon and Gold line, which was a key factor in last week's game, turns in another stellar performance, it could prove to be an interesting afternoon on Mt. Olympus.

A good turnout is expected at the game as Bloomsburg students will be celebrating their biggest week-end of the year. West Chester is our arch rival, and there's no team we would rather defeat than the Golden Rams. Last year Bloomsburg came out on the short end of a 27 to 7 score; but if the Huskies get enough support from the students on Saturday, it may prove to be just the thing to help them turn the tables on a strong—but cocky, West Chester eleven.

Conference Results

Lock Haven and Shippensburg made it six in a row by defeating Brockport 27-7 and Kutztown STC 13-0, respectively. East Stroudsburg lost a touch last quarter game to Cortland STC 19-6. Other scores:

West Chester	25
Millersville	0
Edinboro	45
Ashland	6
Mansfield	20
Ithaca	7
Slippery Rock	20
Clarion	0

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Dean Hoch (right), hits the bottle.



Mrs. Maietta, Chrissy, Dr. Maietta. The Shiek of Araby and family pose for our photographer.

Ghosts and Goblins Gather in Gym for Masquerade Dance

Deans, professors, and students of BSTC let their hair down when they attended the Masquerade Dance in Centennial Gymnasium on October 30. They went all out for the all-college Halloween party.

The costumes were exhibited in a grand march around the corn stalks and pumpkins that decorated the gymnasium, thus giving the judges an opportunity to select the winners. The most original and funniest costume was worn by CGA President, Lu Natter. A pair of white pajamas with colored diamonds on them made up the major portion of his disguise. Since they were "miles" too large, Lu stuffed them with pillows to give him a well-rounded figure. His rubber false face moved with his facial expressions.

A "suit of cards" took the prize for the best group. Madeover cleaner bags illustrated the entire suit of diamonds. All of these girls were from fourth floor except one, from third floor.

Dr. and Mrs. Maietta, assisted by son Chris, were awarded the prize for the best couple. Dressed as Arabs they made a clean sweep in the final decisions.

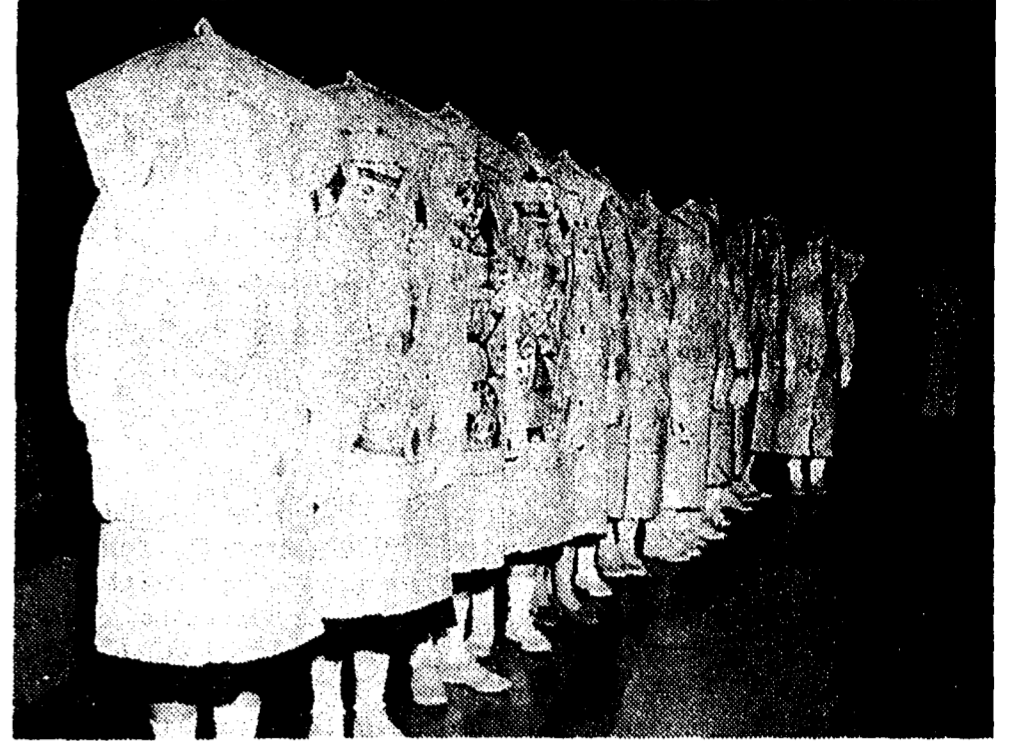
The prettiest costume at the dance was worn by Rosalie Marino a visitor at Bloomsburg. The cherry red squaw skirt and blouse was accented by a band of red beads worn on her head.

The last of the final decisions awarded to Susie Kierstead for the most unusual costume. Susie wore a gray robot suit with lights in the eyes that blinked off and on all evening. (Could this be BSTC's answer to Sputnik and Mutnik?)

The prizes awarded were free passes to the Capitol Theater. Music was furnished by the Esquires. Many who attended felt that the evening was brought to a grand climax when Joe Johnston and Joe Panichello casually walked into the gymnasium in Bermuda shorts, knee socks, ivy league hats, sunglasses, and very splashy neckties.

Jam Session, Vesper Service

During tomorrow's parade, Miss Bobbie Creamer, this year's Phi Sigma Pi Sweetheart, will decorate the elaborate float prepared for the fraternity by Jack Herman. All members of Iota Chapter shall participate in the parade. Miss Creamer will be recognized as the fraternity sweetheart at the bonfire and Pep Rally to be held this evening at the Navy Hall Grounds.



Thirteen Card Shark representing Waller Hall won a prize for the best group.



Heterogeneous grouping by "Der Doc".

Concert Marimbist Performs for Students in Thursday Assembly

Vida Chenoweth, a well known concert marimbist, presented a program of marimba music to the college assembly, November 7. She is the first artist to present such a program, and has been well received by her many audiences.

Miss Chenoweth has studied music at the William Woods College; Northwestern University School of Music; Alliance Francaise, Paris; and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Miss Chenoweth gained national recognition as a marimba artist when she performed for an audience of 8,000 at Chicago's Soldier Field. Since then she has appeared in 300 recitals. As guest soloist she appeared with the Oklahoma City Symphony, Cleveland Symphony, and the Bernard Music Festival in South Carolina. She has also been featured on the Arthur Godfrey television show and many radio programs.

An individual technique developed by Miss Chenoweth has inspired the composition of marimba solo works by leading contemporary composers.

One of the highlights of her career was the presentation of recital at the National Conservatory



Vida Chenoweth

of Music in Guatemala, where the marimba is the national instrument. Following the recital, she made an extensive concert tour of Guatemala at the request of the United States Embassy. As the recipient of the Buenos Aires Convention Grant to study the history of the marimba in Guatemala, she conducted independent research in coastal and highland Indian villages throughout the country.

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Satellite Discussion To Be Program Topic

As part of a special program for Phi Sigma Pi, Professor Emil J. Polak of Bucknell University will speak to the Chapter on the subject of satellite and space travel on November 14. Mr. Polak, who is a native of California, received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Bucknell. The range of his interests and evidences of his scholarship are indicated by his membership in four honorary fraternities; among these is Phi Beta Kappa, ranking scholastic society. Mr. Polak has been a member of the Bucknell faculty since 1954. Earlier, he had been head of the Department of Mathematics in the Academy of Aeronautics at La Guardia Field.

Lecture Heard at Bucknell Recently

Two weeks ago on Sunday afternoon twelve BSTC faculty and students went to the Bertrand Library of Bucknell University to hear an address by Dr. Arthur E. Barker, entitled "Sir Thomas More's Utopia: Humanistic Realism and Idealism in the Renaissance". Dr. Barker of Toronto University, is currently working on a book concerning this subject.

A reception and tea were held in the Treasure Room following the lecture.

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Well, one night, the knight went out riding his dog and it started to rain. So the knight rode his dog into an inn and asked for a room. The innkeeper said, "No." But as the knight was riding out the door he said, "Wait, you can have a room. I wouldn't send a knight out on a dog like this."

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