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## Keystoners to Feature at Phi Sigma Jazz Concert

### Past and Present Fashions Viewed By Many Yesterday

The Twelfth Annual Fashion Show was presented yesterday, March 20, in Carver Auditorium. This year's theme, "Guided Missiles — emphasis on the Miss" was developed in the stage setting. Mr. Robert Ulmer of the Art Department constructed the set featuring a terminal and rotating beacon lights. The models entered the stage through a section of a rocket ship.

Latest in spring and summer fashions were modeled by twenty-one women students from the college. In addition seventeen children and pre-teen youngsters from the town of Bloomsburg and the Benjamin Franklin School participated. The show demonstrated how times have influenced fashions from the Pre-Gay Nineties era to the present neo-chemise and balloon silhouette missile age. The Gibson Girl outfit, created when women found new freedom in athletics and out-of-the-home employment, was modeled by Barbara Creamer. Demonstrated also were the false gaiety of the Roaring Twenties after World War I, and the short skirts necessitated by the material shortage of World War II. The emphasis of the Fashion Parade consisted of the many varied 1958 styles.

All home economics and business teachers in a ten-county area received announcements inviting all senior high school girls to attend the show. Invitations were also sent to the Deans of Women of other area colleges inviting their women students to attend.

The fashion show was presented at 2:00 P.M. and 8:15 P.M. This event was open to the public with no admission charged for either performance.

### Feyer To Present A Musical Program

George Feyer, an accomplished and popular pianist, will present a program of musical selections at the March 27 assembly in Carver Auditorium. Mr. Feyer has had a very successful career since he came to this country from Hungary in 1951. He has made a series of recordings for Vox, has appeared on "The Voice of Firestone" and the Ed Sullivan television shows, and has presented programs at many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

A student of the Budapest Conservatory where he studied under Dohnanyi, Kodaly, and Szekely, Mr. Feyer was recognized as one of the most promising young concert-pianists in his native country. He caused quite a sensation when he shifted to popular music and became one of the best known and best paid entertainers in Europe.

Since 1951, George Feyer has been captivating audiences with his inimitable style. His presentations blend European tradition with the best in American music.



Peggy Markovci



Bobbie Creamer

### Alumnus Stewart Edwards To Head Admissions, Placement Service

C. Stuart Edwards, an alumnus of this college, has been appointed Director of Admissions and Placement at BSTC. This appointment, effective on June 23, was recently announced by Dr. Andruss.

Mr. Edwards was principal of the Ridgway High School for the past five years. A native of Edwardsville, he completed his undergraduate work in secondary education at BSTC. After several years of teaching in private schools in Florida and Maryland, he accepted a position as teacher and basketball coach at Kane High School. A former varsity player for the Huskies, he developed outstanding teams in Class B play, winning the state championship in 1949. He left Kane after seven years to become assistant high school principal at Coatesville, and later joined the administrative staff of Ridgway.

He has been awarded the Master of Education degree at Pennsylvania State University, and has done additional graduate work at Northwestern University and Penn State. He has served for five years as a member of the P.I.A.A. District Committee.

Mr. Edwards is married to the former Eda Beilharz, also a BSTC graduate.

**Freshmen:**  
Constance Wirt Bastian, Joan Bugel, Rose Fatzinger, Patricia A. Fetterolf, Dale W. Gardner, Alameda Gorsline, Sue Greenland, Edna Kern, Edwin Kuser, Joann Little, James Morette, Walter Patynski, Frances Scott, William Stevenson.

**Sophomores:**  
Jeanette Andrews, Dorothy Andryszick, Ilene Armitage, Richard Ball, Linda Bartlow, Carl Braun, Connie Carson, Norman H. Ehrenfried, Albert Francis, Yvonne Galtetz, June Locke, Dolores Panzitta, Nancy Pekala, William Roberts, Marie Stanell, Conrad Stanitski, Donald Straub, Joanne DeBrava.

**Juniors:**  
Carol M. Clark, Elaine DiAugustine, Lena C. Fisher, Carl Janetka, Donald E. Ker, Mrs. Linda Kistler, Joan Lazo, Rita Lechner, John Longo, Frank Reed, Glenn Reed, Joseph Richenderfer, Jane Ann Smith, Elizabeth Swatt, Stanley Swider, Carl Unger, Denise Wenkenbach.

**Seniors:**  
Patricia Antonio, Faye Aumiller, Dale Bangs, Edward Braynock, Margaret A. Brinsler, Barbara J. Curry, Charles E. Fahringer, Mary Grace, Wayne Gavitt, Raymond Hargreaves, Betta Hoffner, Charles R. Jessop, Helen Kerstetter, Sandra McBride, Dorothy Marcy, Mrs. Dolores Plummer, Lynne Raker,

### Contract Signed For Dormitory

Another page was added to the history and development of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College recently when President Andruss approved and signed architect's drawings for a new dormitory to house two hundred male resident students on campus. The plans, prepared by Mr. Arthur Stabler of the L. P. Kooker Company of New Oxford, were signed on February 19.

The new dormitory will have a brick exterior, and will be similar to the architectural patterns of existing buildings on the campus. The cost of construction and equipment, when the building is completed and readied for use, will approximate a million dollars.

The new building, the first on the campus to be designed and erected as a men's dormitory, will include, in addition to student rooms, the following areas: Dean of Men's apartment, administrative offices, recreation room, lobby, snack bar, post office and boxes, student laundry, storage area, study rooms, counselor's room, and lounges. The dormitory will be located just north of North Hall.

The need for additional dormitory facilities has been evident for a number of years. For the past two years, approximately 300 male students have been housed in private homes in the town of Bloomsburg in addition to an equal number of men who drive to the college each day from nearby areas.

### Kappa Delta Pi To Hold Joint Dinner

Kappa Delta Pi will hold a joint banquet with the Kadelpians of Lock Haven State Teachers College on March 25, 1958, at the Municipal Airport Dining Room in Williamsport. The fraternity members will leave Long Porch at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Henry George, professor at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker at this banquet.

It was suggested that a joint meeting such as this be held every year with a staggered date and place.

Phi Sigma Pi will present its second annual Jazz Concert, featuring the Keystoners, Wednesday, March 26, in Centennial Gym.

A versatile group, the Keystoners have performed at Bucknell, Cornell, Alfred, Cortland, Mansfield, and at leading night clubs in the Binghamton, New York, area.

The three-hour program will begin at eight o'clock and will consist of a one and one-half hour session primarily of Dixieland jazz, the Keystoners' specialty. After intermission, there will be dancing until eleven, featuring individual vocals and instrumentals.

Phil Mosier is program chairman and is being assisted by Cap Parry, advertising; Stan Swider, ways and means; Whitey Farrow and Wally Hutz, tickets.

Tickets may be obtained for one dollar each from any member of Phi Sigma Pi.

### Waller Hall Women Journey to Moon During Dorm Party

The coeds of Waller Hall journeyed to the moonlit lounge Sunday night, March 16, via the invisible and make-believe "Moonick". Their destination was the last dorm party of the school year, which was held in honor of the senior girls.

The evening's program centered around a "This Is Your Life" theme with Emma Kovalavich presenting a whimsical narration of flash-backs into the past four years at BSTC. The first scene brought to the mind of every senior the opening day of her life at Bloomsburg. Barbara Wagner, as a lonely "frosh" attempted to struggle up the first steps of Senior Walk while the favorite song of the year 1954, "Sincerely," played softly in the background. Another scene from that year was re-enacted by Susie Hoffman as she twirled in the Freshman Talent Show. The narrator then plunged into the happy memories of fraternity serenades, the popular BSTC songs, record dances, the Freshman Hop and the popular "Some Enchanted Evening" (sung by Deanna Morgan).

The "Great Pretender" swayed the present seniors into their sophisticated sophomore year at the "Dump On The Hump". The new lounge was the main feature that year, along with the unforgettable West Chester game and the "grand march" of Waller Hall Women. The narrator praised the Talent Show that had been presented by the juniors in their Freshman year and backed up her admiration with a selection by Hedy Jones.

As the pianist played "White Christmas" the audience remembered the "Festival of the Snow Queen" crown — Bobbi Creamer, Nettie Williams Roush, co-ed of that year, was also recognized.

Carol Yost, Mary Ann Thornton, Sally Smith, Joanne Trettle and Jane Martini, danced the sophomore year away by re-enacting May Day.

The hands of time were advanced into 1956 as the guests-of-honor saw themselves back at "Bloom" as "Jolly-Juniors". The Snavelly twins, Rachel and Frances, made their debut at this point singing and dancing a very appropriate song—"Sisters". Other memorable events of 1956 and 1957 were brought to light — the arrival of Miss Zinn and Mrs. McBride, the famous "painters union", and the brand-new "College Commons".

Doris Bugal with her version of the "Charleston" and Rita Bodiam impersonating Teresa Brewer opened the final scene of the four year college experience. The program was brought to a close when Lois Myers read a short poem and presented lasting tokens of special memories to several of the seniors — tokens in the form of a dust ball for Mary Galatha and Peggy Lynch from Mrs. Hoke; a miniature car for Mary Healy; an age card for Nancy Suwalski, and several others.

Refreshments consisting of barbecues and cokes and dancing concluded the evening's events.

Chairman of this party was Barbara Hockenberry. She was assisted by Wendy Rundell, Lois Myers, and Emma Kovalavich.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONVENTION SCHEDULE

#### Thursday, April 10 —

Dr. Boehm assembly speaker  
Registration

Bohemian Ball (open to all students)

#### Friday, April 11 —

Panel discussions  
Casino Night (For convention members)

#### Saturday, April 12 —

Panel discussions  
Banquet (convention members only)  
Dance (Centennial Gym) everyone invited.



### CGA ELECTIONS COMING

March 20 — Primary Election  
April 1 — Speeches in assembly by those who have won in the primaries.  
April 9 — Election Rally  
April 10 — Final Election

Sandra Raker, Mrs. Annette W. Roush, Sarah Sands, Constantine Spentzas, Frank Vacante, Dolores Wanat, George Wynn, Margaret Wilkinson.

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## THE Commuters . .

This is the voice of radio-free Bloomsburg, coming to you from our hidden transmitter in North Hall. If you find us, Mr. Sfradtman, please don't smash the transmitter with your flashlight.

And now for news from behind the college curtain: A new member has been added to the rank and file of the Commuters International. Welcome, Joe Pental. Your dues are payable to us at Box 659. However, at the same time we must admit we lost a member. Congratulations on breaking the Waller Hall Barrier, Barbara Wainwright.

Orchids of the week to John Lipovsky for rescuing us. We missed our ride home and were sitting in the lounge sadly stirring our cokes and contemplating the six o'clock bus when John came riding up to the snack bar in his yellow Chevy. The age of chivalry is not dead!

Gary Reddig tells us that Dr. Kuster is organizing a new transportation system, by which the instructor is given, in addition to his salary, a large station wagon in which to pick up his students. This is to insure high attendance in Botany class, and at the same time work in painless field trips.

We commuters had a vacation recently. We migrated to Danville and spent an exciting evening listening to music from "The King and I", and studying Goethe's "Faust". The fact that we stayed at Jo Foust's was no coincidence. We just happen to believe that people study better in the proper atmosphere. Commercial for this study program were provided by us, nacherly. Robin did a (for want of a better word) unique dancing and twirling solo to "Anastasia", and Jo's mother called in half the neighborhood to see Nikki's impersonation of the proper method of giving "Boo-book" exams.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission is searching for the commuter who hit a pheasant (not peasant, stupid, pheasant) last Wednesday morning. Maybe Dee Waugh could help with the investigation.

Local rumor has it that Norm Fowler is getting married. You shouldn't start things like that Norm, see what happens.

We would like to announce that everyone is cordially invited to attend the "Wading Party" to be held in the fountain by Long Porch on March 21. This party is in honor of the advent of spring.

Have you heard about the commuter who carries a jug of hot water to open the car doors when they freeze? In case it isn't necessary Mousie simply uses the water for instant coffee. "Waste not, want not," we always say.

We just love the efficiency of the Bloomsburg police force. They are out directing traffic with alacrity at six-thirty every morning. Then at five p.m. when the Magee traffic is impenetrable, they are nowhere in sight. We think it may go back to the childhood admonition, "Don't play in traffic."

Well, we must go now. We just lost our sponsor, J. Clair Collins. — Nikki and Robin

## College Gives \$1000 To Ambulance Fund

A check for one thousand dollars was presented recently to S. Irvine Shortess, chairman of the Fireman's Relief Association Ambulance Fund Drive by Luther Natter, President of the Community Government Association at the college.

The contribution was approved recently by President Andruss following a resolution passed by student and faculty members of College Council. Funds for the contribution came from profits of the College Store and Snack Bar located in the Husky Lounge. W. Horace Williams, manager of the College Store, was present when the check was presented to Mr. Shortess who is also a member of the Fireman's Association.

## Wesley Fellowship

Warren I. Johnson, Associate Professor of Elementary Education at the Teachers College will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Wesley Fellowship at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, March 25, at 5:30 p.m. Mr. Johnson's subject will be "Religion and the Schools."

Byron Krapp, president of the Wesley Fellowship, will preside at the dinner meeting. The program is in charge of Richard Rapson, Julia Muir, and Nancy Herman.

## The Old Philosopher

We'd like to welcome winter back once more. We are quite annoyed with mother nature — this is the first time we wanted to leave the "little old place" and what happens — it snows. Typical week-end weather.

While we were away we heard some bright U.S. and Pa. student came up with a cure for nighttime insomnia — it's called "Her Re-Talks" — it's a voice recording. And by the way was there any social life while we were gone? Don't say yes or we won't believe you.

Some junior girl thinks (?) a certain science teacher would give Roland a run for his money. And George "baby-sitter" Kctner doesn't mind being called a farmer — if you follow his definition — "A man outstanding in his field." Mabel (P.L.D.) Keafer can tell you what a farmerette is called.

Poor Stan Hugo has mother-in-law trouble now — wait until after you're married; in order to solve his problem he has taken up Dan Bergerstock's diversion. Speaking of diversions, Dr. Russell has a great description for Marlene Dietrich — "The lady with the beautiful limbs."

Stan Swider thinks the newspaper is biased — mark now — what gave you an idea like that? Why don't you write a letter to the editor? Congratulations to one of our consistent Dean's List students, he's finally realized BSTC has something else besides classes. Did you ever make out while listening to Beethoven? Try it — it's great!

The Newman Club has superceded the Social Rec. Committee in planning BSTC's social life. They planned a D-A-N-C-E and it wasn't C-a-n-c-e-l-l-e-d. And Mr. Sellers was swept off his feet last Sunday — by a buffing machine.

We hope Gov. Leader enjoys his stay with us here at Bloomsburg. "Gabby" (indicative of his manner) Andrews has a secret desire to write a "gossip column." Sorry Gabby, the Maroon and Gold ain't got one. Chick De Febo's brother has a strange hobby of collecting umbrellas — right Irma? And the glamorous Emma must not like shooting pool; she hasn't been to Hess' since the latest distraction has been installed.

The girls finally realized after their Dorm Party that they can't live without men.

Was it Charles Laughton or Groucho Marx we saw entering the Faculty Lounge with a cigar in his mouth?

Since Whitey Farrow is taking Shakespeare, he thinks he's going to be the next John Barrymore. You may have competition when the Pit Partys start — right Lil?

Maybe we'll have another Civil War. This one may be the result of a "recession" however and not "secession."

Since baseball and track season is upon us, we just may have some future "social" events scheduled. Subject to cancellation of course.

May we suggest to whomever is in charge of requisition to please have the Husky Lounge open for the up-and-coming Academy Awards on March 26 — not just part, but the "entire" show this year for a change.

You may not know this, but all this trash "leaked out" in less than an hour. Please forgive our brevity. Smile folks — summer is coming fast — hurry please.

— Marilyn and Don

## Too Many Tests

"Who has some 'No-Doz'?" is a question heard frequently this time of the semester. As the nine-week grading period draws to a close, almost every professor on campus is administering tests. Why must students take 'No-Doz'? Because they must stay up all night to study for four or five tests which they have the next day. This is a bad situation. How can anyone keep so many pertinent facts on their fingertips? It's almost a mental impossibility.

This problem can be solved through the faculty and/or the students.

What goes on in faculty meetings certainly must concern the students and their academic life. Possibly the most important phase of this is testing. A strained situation such as mentioned above will not produce valid test results. Can't faculty members, formally or informally, decide upon a program for an even distribution of tests? Maybe scheduled exams are the answer.

If a student informs a professor that he already has three major tests scheduled for one day, surely the teacher involved can either postpone or move ahead his test date. However, most students just accept their five tests in one day and have a "gripe session" among themselves. Instructor-student cooperation here at Bloomsburg is generally good, but it is not challenged very often in these matters. Remember — nothing ventured, nothing gained.

## Voting Time Again

The field of candidates for Community Government Association will be narrowed down Thursday, April 10, primary election day. This year there seemed to be a lack of interest in securing eligible candidates for nomination. Petitions were requested slowly from the Election Board. Now, however, there are many excellent students vying for the honors of a College Council office.

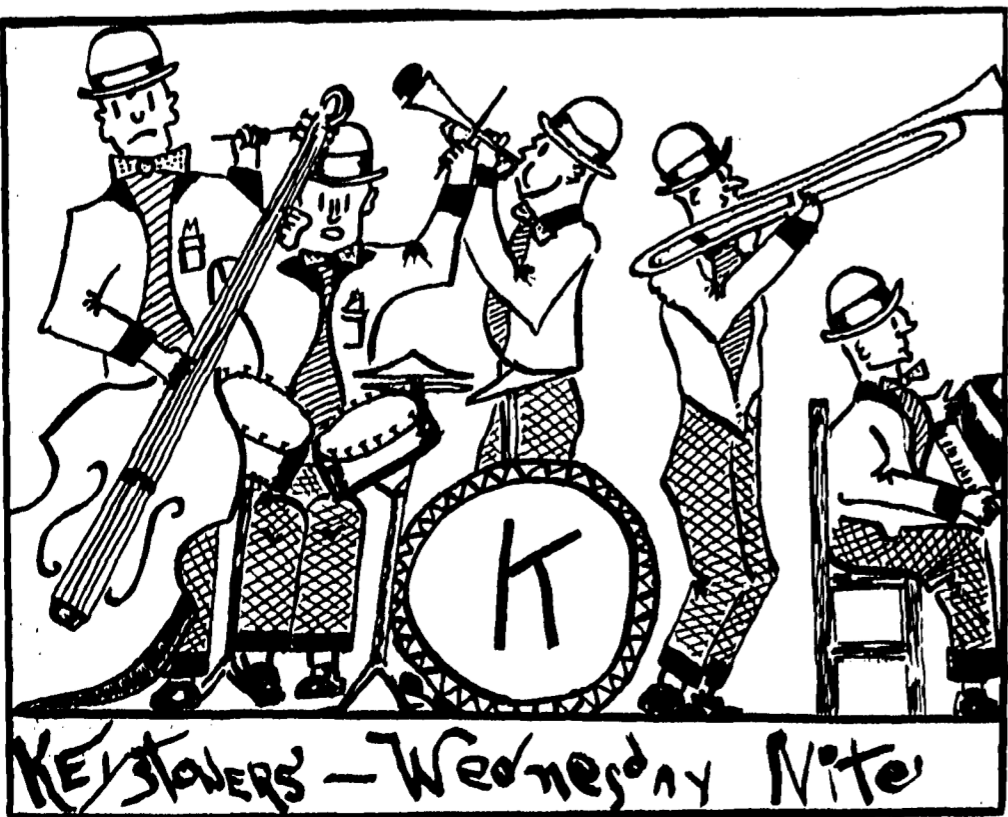
The purpose of CGA is "to cooperate with responsible authorities in promoting personal and group responsibility in guiding and regulating the affairs and activities of all students under the jurisdiction of the College." Any person willing to undertake the responsibility which a College Council office entails is a person worthy of your consideration.

Voting time is the time to put away personal prejudices and view the situation objectively. Many things should be considered — the candidate past records are important, as are their present activities. Personality is also an important factor. You want your voice to be heard through intelligent, clear-thinking representatives who are not afraid to advance opinions on issues which concern you. However, personality must not be the sole basis for judgement. These elections are not a popularity contest, they should be an evaluation of the individual's capabilities.

The candidates' willingness to assume the responsibility of office speaks for their ambition. An certain number of laurels accompany victory, but these are short-lived, whereas the work they will accomplish will be more permanent. As for defeat, that holds no shame. It might be a slight blow to a person's ego, but knowing that they have done their part will be a comforting thought. And the fact that they will probably continue to work for the progress of the school in other ways will prove to everyone that they were worthy candidates.

There are many people here on campus who possess the potential necessary to hold an office. These students have the leadership ability which is a prerequisite for any office-holder. However, they are apathetic toward our campus government and direct their activities into other channels. Everyone of us is probably a leader in one field, but we are also followers in many. Here at Bloomsburg we should follow the conscientious, efficient and responsible person who will keep us informed as to what goes on in OUR government meetings.

The best way to secure these rights is by fulfilling our duty to vote!



## Memoirs of Mae Bush

Dear Stiney —

Help again! And I guess this time you'd better bring some money. I am being held in the local jail on a charge of assault and battery. I guess that means the men in blue (caps) didn't like my hitting a sailor or with a pocketbook. Why they call it battery I don't know. I wasn't even in a car at the time. Because I can't afford even a windshield wiper, let alone a battery. Cars do have batteries, don't they?

I suppose you'd like to know what happened. So I'll tell you... You know Forsythia Frillpimple — the one who wrote that book I was telling you about. She has been visiting me from France, you know. Well, anyway, she had to go back to France and some of her old Greenwich Village friends decided to give her a cocktail party on the boat. But I guess you don't call them boats when they're that big. It must have been a ship. Naturally, since Forsythia had been staying with me, I was invited to the party, too. We had a great time deciding what to wear, and finally Forsythia said we should wear hostess pajamas because we would be sort of hostesses, like. So we did.

I guess you don't know much more about a cocktail party than I did. Well, it's kind of like a refined clambake. And these people from Greenwich were what Forsythia called the "arty set". I guess to belong to the "arty set" you have to own a beret. The women cut their own hair with broken bottles (that's what it looks like anyway) and the men all grow beards. They look funny, I like the way our set looks... black leather jackets and blue jeans with the buckle in the back. They're sensible.

All these people wandered around talking about something called Picasso and some other item called "Froid" and I began to get a little bored. And they didn't even have any beer to drink. They had some kind of juice in little glasses. But Stiney, the olives they'd pickled in that juice were delicious. I bet I ate a couple of dozen. Of course, to get at them, you had to drink the juice. And you know those big thick bologna sandwiches we have at our parties? Well, all they had were little bitty crackers with tiny red jellybeans all over them. And I wouldn't have hurt Forsythia's feelings for the world, but those jelly beans tasted mighty fishy!

After a while, Forsythia's cabin began to feel kind of warm to me, so I went out on the deck for a little fresh air. I felt so elegant and soph-

## THE CHALK GARDEN

by JOHN NAGLE

On March 6, Enid Bagnold's *The Chalk Garden* was produced in Carver Auditorium by the Peggy Wood Players, under the direction of Stanley Tackney. Dealing with many of the inconsistencies in life, the main plot was rather obscure at times and the Manor House in Sussex, England appeared to be an asylum for the emotionally unstable. As the play develops, however, a major conflict between Mrs. St. Maugham and her daughter becomes evident. The elder St. Maugham is trying to live her life over again through her grand-daughter. The entrance of Madrigal, an acquitted murderess, as guardian of the child changes the course of events and she becomes the stable influence in the household.

Madrigal, who has a talent for making things grow in the garden, finds out that Mrs. St. Maugham has been trying to grow Rhododendron in a chalk garden without the use of fertilizer. This is the plot in a metaphorical sense. The child, Laurel, is growing up in an unhealthy household, subjected to the eccentricities of her grandmother which are rubbing off on her character. The conclusion is that as Rhododendron won't grow in unfertile chalk, so too, children are unable to grow in an abnormal home.

*The Chalk Garden* was an introduction of dramatic reading to BSTC. The lack of scenery and costumes did not detract from the play. The effectiveness of a dramatic reading presentation lies in the imaginative ability of the audience and the quality of the play. The barren stage allows the audience to concentrate on the dialogue and plot rather than gaudy props. In the case of *The Chalk Garden* the reading was excellent and the dramatization effective. The characters came alive on the stage through imagination.

isticated in my hostess pajamas and "little boy" haircut. I stood at the rail for a while, pretending I was going to France when all of a sudden a sailor yelled at me, "Hey, You! Quitcha loafin' and start t'rowin dem suitcases down ta me!" I just couldn't believe he was yelling in me so I ignored him till he came up, grabbed my arm and told me he'd report me to the captain if I didn't start working like a stevedore ought to. So I hit him with my pocketbook. I forgot my wrench was in it from our last plumbing job. So if you can get five hundred dollars from somewhere, Stiney, please come and get me.

Love,  
Mae

# SPORTS HI-LITES

by Jim Wagner

The month of March brought down the curtain on the 1957-58 basketball campaign here at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. It seems to me as though the basketball season moves by so quickly that one hardly has any time to stop and really think about past games. We simply go to the game and then forget about it and wait for the next one, and when all games have been played we shift our attention to the next sport. Some of us don't even stop to think of all the hard work that both coaches and players contribute to a basketball campaign.

The majority of the basketball fanatics on campus have termed the past season as being a "dud." But was it? We had a winning season. Furthermore, Coach Shelly secured several fine prospects for future years in the person of Norman Shutovich, Edward Stokes, and Jack Strausser.

Coach Norm Hilgar also enjoyed one of his most successful seasons as mentor of the BSTC understudies. During the past campaign the Husky Pups won twelve and lost only one game, that being to the powerful Bisons from Bucknell University. The Jay Vees surprised most of us here on campus because they were able to diversify their attack so that their opposition was unable to adjust to their tricky maneuvers. Another potent factor in the development of a successful season for the Hilgarmen was the tremendous amount of reserve strength. Looking ahead to next year, Coach Shelly and Coach Hilgar will have several fine boys returning to build on.

In the other winter sport here at BSTC, Coach Russell Houk's grapplers did a terrific job by winning five out of seven meets, placing third in the conference and having one state champion.

The squad showed great improvement over last year's team as evidenced by their smashing victory over Shippensburg in the season's opener. Jim Garman, Dick Rimple, and Robert Rohm took up where they left off last year by going undefeated in regular meets and in the state finals, Jim Garman emerged as a champion, Bob Rohm as a runner up and several other boys placed to give BSTC a third place in the meet. Coach Russell Houk's grapplers appeared, in addition to their regular meets, in two tournaments. One was held early in the season at Kings College another was held last Saturday at Cleveland, Ohio, where we placed fifteenth. It was an interstate tournament in which Robert Rohm, Dick Rimple, Jim Garman, and Stan Elinsky participated.

As a whole, this columnist would say that the winter sports were quite successful and we owe a lot to the boys who participated. We can start to repay them by following them on into the spring sports of baseball and track. Now that the weather is beginning to settle itself, Coaches Walter Blair and Harold Shelly are working out tediously with their baseball and track teams in preparation of the forthcoming season. Our first baseball game is on Thursday, April 10, at Lock Haven, while the first track meet is at home against Kutztown STC on Thursday, April 12.

## BSTC To Conduct Instruction in Water Safety

During the past five years, the Red Cross senior life saving course and the water safety instructor's course have become vital parts of the college's athletic program. The senior life saving course, which was conducted during the first semester, is a prerequisite of the water safety instructor's course, which will terminate this week.

Beginning on Monday, March 17, and continuing until Friday, March 21, a 15-hour examination will be administered by a field representative for three hours each day to the nine students who are presently enrolled in the water safety instructor's course. Those who pass the exam successfully are then certified as water safety instructors.

Conducted every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, the instructors course includes instruction in swimming, rescue techniques, and the methods of teaching swimming. This training is beneficial in that it provides excellent background and experience for summer employment. Having gained his certification, an individual is qualified for innumerable positions ranging from swimming instructor or a life-guard to a waterfront director.

Barry Beilhaz, a senior business student and a certified swimming instructor, is head of the program. He is assisted by Dorothy Stradtman and J. Leslie Jones. Those enrolled in the course are Nancy Worster, Sarah K. Stetler, Joanne Little, Joanne Foust, Jack Reed, Gary Reddig, William Price, Gene Mauery, and John Galinski.

## Husky Wrestlers Journey to Ohio

On Saturday, March 15, four members of Coach Houk's wrestling squad journeyed to Cleveland, Ohio to participate in the Interstate-Intercollegiate Individual Wrestling Championship held on the campus of the Case Institute of Technology. The meet consisted of thirty-three schools from New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Maryland. Among the thirty-three entries, BSTC placed fifteenth with an accumulation of seven points.

Dick Rimple was the top point getter for the Husky squad as he first lost to McNair of Kent State, and defeated Lewis from Oswego STC in New York, Simpson from Baldwin and Wallace, and Stuber from Wheaton College to take a third place in the tournament.

In the 137 and 157 pound classes, Jim Garman lost to Sinnott of Edinboro STC and Robert Rohm lost to Asadorian of Baldwin and Wallace. Asadorian was runner-up in the 157 pound division last year and was a strong competitor this year.

The final man to gain any points for the Huskies was Stan Elinsky who defeated Siegel from United States Merchant Marine Academy in his first bout, and then lost a close 5-3 decision to Plantely from Williamsburg College in Virginia. In the consolation bouts, Stan lost out to a strong grappler, Reider, from Bowling Green, Ohio by a 4-2 count.

Easy chair—the hardest chair to find empty.

Psychology — the science that tells you what you already know in words you can't understand.

## The Team Defeats Jolly Juniors in Intramural Final

It was a hard played contest all the way in the BSTC Intramural Basketball League Championship Game on Monday, March 10, as The Team, undefeated victors in the National League, rode roughshod over the Jolly Juniors, winners in a tight American League race, by the score of 61 to 42. It was a fitting climax to a very successful intramural season.

The Team, with a tremendous height advantage, jumped off to a 9-0 lead and was never headed. Hartzel scored thirteen points for the winners while Roadarmel scored eleven. Paul Spahr led the Jolly Juniors in a winning cause with eleven.

The championship game was supposed to have been played the same night as the Junior Varsity-All Star game, but was postponed because of the Varsity-Millersville makeup game. Despite the brilliant manipulation of his material by Coach Bike Bottorf, the Jay Vees trounced the Intramural All Stars by a score of 82 to 68. The All Star team consisted of: Glenn Spaid, Jack Hartzel, Dick Keifer, Ed Watts, Jack Fenner, Paul Spahr, Earl Levegood, Ray Adelizzi, Joe Pental, Dale Franklin, Paul Anderson, Hank Orband, Bob Stish, Tom Sheehan, and Mike Flanagan.

## Intramural Corner

The Men's Intramural Bowling League is progressing smoothly as teams completed the sixth round of regularly scheduled matches on Wednesday. At the time of this article Charles Puckey's Ding Dong Daddies were in first place, but were closely followed by Bud Weber's amazing Snapper's and Gabby Anderson's Short Shorts.

High average bowlers in the league so far are Jim Wagner of the Short Shorts with 169, Charles Puckey of the Ding Dong Daddies with 168, and Bud Weber of the Snapper's with 165. As the teams completed this week's round of matches the league officials are pleased with the bowlers because they are giving tremendous cooperation in regard to the advance payment plan of bowling.

Now that winter is rapidly approaching its climax here at BSTC, the men about campus have been shifting their attention from basketball to the forthcoming softball season. Teams are rapidly being formulated, but there is still room for more teams. No definite date has been set for the opening of the season, but in order for efficient functioning, things should be worked out well in advance of the first game.

## Barb Batzel Leads Waller Hall Girls To Impressive Win

The Girl's All-Star basketball team defeated the Bloomsburg High School Girls on Wednesday, March 5, by a 50-39 score. Behind by twelve points, the BHS girls rallied in the closing minutes to come within one point of the All-Stars, 37-38. However, the college cagers proved to be too much for the BHS girls as they outscored them 12-2 in final minutes.

Barb Batzel was high scorer for the All-Stars, dropping in 23 markers. Playing at forward positions were Carol Gelger, Pat Paralis, Marie Stanell, Anita Vottero, and Barb Batzel. At guard were Eleanor Bowen, Laura McVey, and Kay Nearing.

## Hats Off to the Cagers and Matmen for a Fine Job

by WHITEY

"When winter cometh can spring be far behind?" And with the coming of spring, this means the beginning of our baseball and track seasons. However, before we turn our attention toward the new athletic events of the year, we should, in passing, pay tribute to our athletes who provided us with thrill-packed contests during the basketball and wrestling seasons.

Coach Shelly's Husky Cagers enjoyed a winning season compiling a won and lost record of 10 and 6. After getting off to a slow start, the Husky squad managed to win 7 of their last 9 games. Jim Gustave, high scoring senior, totaled 339 points over the season, while the ever-improving Bill Swisher, compiled a season total of 345 points. Bobby Boyle, All State guard, turned in another brilliant season — his last in a BSTC uni-

form. Other seniors who will be absent from next year's squad are "Hacker" Shaffer and Jim Snyder. The Huskies can look forward to another good season, though, as they have many bright prospects. Norm Shutovich, a freshman from Hazleton, won a starting position on this year's squad and should continue to prove a favorite with Bloomsburg fans. Ray Burger, who took over for the injured Jim Snyder, turned in such impressive play, that he won a starting berth during the second half of the season. He should prove to be one of the stalwarts on next year's team. He led the team in shooting percentage and proved his value in claiming many rebounds. Other boys who show promise are Strausser, Mascioli, Covington and Francis. The team will have to work hard to better this year's performance, so with that we will wrap it up by saluting Coach Shelly and his 57-58 Husky Cagers.

## Thirty-first H.S. Tourney Results

Nearly eighteen hundred fans packed Centennial Gym on Saturday night to witness the finals in the Thirty First Annual High School Basketball Tournament at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Fans continued to crowd into the packed gym until there was not even standing room available. Temporary seats were added to accommodate the overflow.

The final results of the tournament were as follows: Westmoreland defeated Wilson High for the Class A championship. North-West defeated Tri-Valley Jt. for the Class B crown, and Ringtown won over West Reading for the Class C title. Cheerleading trophies were awarded to Danville, Central Columbia County and Smithfield-Ridgebury-Ulster Jt. high.

Following the presentation of trophies and awards, the tourney officials announced an All-Tournament team. These players were: Krick, West Reading, McWilliams, Danville, Kehley, Ringtown, Berwick, Hughes, Myers Montgomery, Pesansky, Shamokin, Miller, Tri-Valley, Stackhouse, Canton, Moiser, West Moreland, Hepner, Wilson and Yarasheski, Northwest who was also picked as the outstanding player of the tournament.

## Final BSTC Scoring Statistics

Player	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	REB	T.Pts.
Swisher	317	138	43	94	69	73	62	345
Gustave	339	136	40	90	67	74	190	339
Shutovich	168	75	45	73	46	63	240	196
Boyle	156	62	40	38	28	74	58	152
Schaeffer	115	50	44	33	28	85	117	128
Burger	68	31	46	15	7	47	87	69
Snyder	52	14	28	4	3	75	35	31
Mascioli	47	11	23	13	8	66	7	30
Covington	30	10	33	10	3	30	37	23
Houser	14	4	29	4	3	75	12	11
Francis	20	7	35	6	4	67	2	18
Janetka	7	3	42	1	0	0	4	6
Strausser	3	1	35	4	2	50	9	4
TOTALS	1336	542	41	385	268	68	869	1352
Opponents	1338	534	40	505	300	59	886	1368

## Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

Newark, Del. (I.P.)—A pioneering venture in the academic testing of high school seniors has recently been completed in the State of Delaware through the cooperation of high school, University of Delaware officials and the American Association of University Women.

More than 3,200 Delaware students took part in the experimental testing program which was administered by volunteers from the AAUW, assisted by high school teachers and guidance counselors. The tests required two full days and included reading, writing, listening, social studies, science, and mathematics, as well as a measure of general scholastic aptitude.

This was the first time the students had encountered a listening test which tested their ability to understand poems, articles, directions, and stories, read to them as in a college lecture. All tests were new forms recently published by the Educational Testing Service. The tests were of two levels. Higher tests were given to pupils in the college preparatory program and pupils in non-academic programs who think they may enter college.

The tests are scored by a unique device at the University of Iowa, which scores 20 tests simultaneously at the rate of 10,000 per hour, at the same time printing school rosters and IBM cards. Each student

will receive a leaflet on which his test scores are listed and interpreted.

The student will be able to compare his test achievement with high school seniors, college freshmen, with boys and with girls, and with other Delaware seniors in various high school curricula.

Students will have an opportunity to discuss the test results and their significance in planning for college or a work career but test results will in no way influence school grades or prospects for graduation. If students are planning to enter Delaware, these tests will be the only tests required by the University, administration officials pointed out here.

Test supervisors were trained by Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton, assistant professor of Psychology, and Mrs. Marian B. Miller, research assistant.

Wilmington, O. (I.P.)—Representatives of some of Ohio's largest industrial firms and of the leading industrial associations gave their "whole hearted" endorsement of the Wilmington College industrial supervision at an evaluation conference held on this campus recently.

The conference, planned by Prof. Menzo Stark, head of the industrial education department, was scheduled so that guests could reflect on the past seven years of the program and plot the program's future.

The Wilmington College industrial supervision program, like its work-study program — an outgrowth of the industrial supervision (Continued on page 4)



# SOMETHING FROM THE OTHERS

by MARIE SUWALSKI

Let's take a look at bits of this and that compiled from the newspapers of our sister schools.

Along the line of one of our current campus controversies, the **Susquehanna** from the school of the same name, found this on an exam paper. "Views expressed in this paper are my own and not necessarily those of the textbooks." Here's one way to avoid cribbing!

The **Snapper** from Millersville STC announced the opening of a snack bar and student center. A controversy is raging there, however, as to what to call the edifice which previously went by the title of "Rat Race." Any suggestions for a name may be mailed along with the head of one professor to MSTC.

In Wilkes-Barre, one student at Wilkes College submitted this bit of poetry to the editor of their **Beacon**.

I love the paper; I think it's swell  
On every Friday I run pell mell  
To get my copy and read each line.  
I laugh at the jokes; I read all the ads,  
I note all the news, take up all the fads.

When I praise the paper, I scorn those who laugh  
I'm really most loyal — I'm on the staff.

Need a few lessons in the fine art of procrastination? The **Susquehanna** in a recent issue gave a number of excellent suggestions. First of all one must have something to do, or procrastination falls short of its objective. If you find that you get all your work done without even trying and there is nothing left for you to put off, be sure to volunteer for committee work, newspaper assignments, or taking charge of decorations for the next dance. Another suggestion is to let all your clothes get dirty and put off doing your laundry. (By the way, a crewneck is great to hide a dirty shirt.) But the greatest feat of the procrastinator is of course **STUDY**. A knowledge of one or more card games does wonders in this area.

The **Ursinus Weekly** announced a new game and a competitive league is in the offing. Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy is its name and it is Bumbles, Alternate Central Centrifugal, Stinger (function hazy), and Beer Bearer (Water Carrier in high schools or schools in dry leagues.)

Mansfield STC's **Flashlight** shone recently with their clever "DAF-FYNITIONS" column.

winter — the age of shovelry  
filing cabinet — a place where you can lose things systematically

diner — a chew chew car  
maternity hospital — an heirport hick town — a place where there is no place to go where you shouldn't be

diplomacy — the art of saying "nice doggie" until you have time to pick up a rock

From the **Cheyney Record** this guessing game ended a column of rhymes.

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# Band Presents Annual Concert

Tuesday, March 11, the Maroon and Gold Band presented its annual Winter Band Concert in Carver Auditorium.

The fifty-seven member organization, under the direction of Mr. Nelson Miller, displayed its versatility in the second in a series of five concerts to be held this year.

The program began with the spirited march "Minute Men," by Joseph Olivadote. The pace changed to the soothing "Chorale and Alleluia" by Pulitzer Prize winner Dr. Howard Hanson. The band then took us south with the "Mississippi Suite" by Ferdi Grofe. The next number, Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" prompted Dean Hoch to call the band "the poor man's Lawrence Welk." Another Rogers and Hammerstein favorite, "Hello, Young Lovers" followed. The program was concluded with Eric Osterling's march "The Nutmeggers."

The program was broadcast to listeners of radio stations WHLM and WCNR.

# Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

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program planning—allows the students to attend classes three days a week and work in local industry three days a week. The program was begun in 1949 when the Cincinnati Industrial Institute became interested in the educating in college well qualified young men to become front line supervisors in industry.

During the first year of the program ten students were enrolled. Over the seven years a total of 104 have enrolled. Thirty-three percent of the students in the program have

# Business Ed Club Discusses Value Of T.V. Education

At the regular meeting of the Business Education Club, a panel discussion was held concerning the advantages and disadvantages of television in the classroom.

Members of the panel included Linda Kistler, Sandy Pfister, Carl Unger and Carl Janetka, with John Longo as moderator.

Members of the club directed questions to the panel, who gave their opinions on television's effectiveness in the classroom. The general conclusion of the panel was that television would have an effect on education, but its effect would merely supplement the teacher in the classroom.

John Longo closed the discussion by stating that "classroom teachers are here to stay."

graduated and entered industry. Thirty-five students are currently enrolled in industrial supervision.

**Rensselaer, Ind. (I.P.)**—One of the best faculty salary scales in the country has been approved by St. Joseph's College and will become effective with the 1958-59 school year. The new salary scale, according to the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, president of St. Joseph's, "is, as far as we know, the best in any Catholic college in the U.S., graduate or undergraduate." The new scale also tops that of most of the Ivy League schools.

All four teaching ranks will receive an average scale increase of about \$1,500 per year. Full professors will range from \$9,000 to \$15,000; associate professors from \$7,000 to \$9,500; assistant professors from \$6,000 to \$8,500; and instructors from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

The wide range in each of the ranks allows the College to pay more to the teacher with a Ph.D. degree than it pays to those in the same rank with only a Master's degree. The over-lapping among ranks has been set up so the teacher with a Ph.D. in a lower classification falls within the same pay range as the teacher in the classification above him with a Master's degree.

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# Benjamin Franklin Third Grade Makes Attractive Bulletin Board

"The Third Grade Writes" is the theme of the attractive, brightly colored bulletin board completed by the members of the third grade of Benjamin Franklin Training School. Under the direction of Miss Stickler and student teachers Betty Lou Campbell and Lu Natter, the youngsters created this visual means to show how third graders use writing in everyday situations. Included in this display are postcards, letters, dates, signatures, days of the week, and months of the year. They have also illustrated their writing skill with a science poster and a poem.

The purpose of this project was to motivate activity for a writing lesson. Until children reach third grade they do nothing but manuscript. It is then that cursive writing is introduced. This visual aid illustrates the progress in cursive writing that these students have been making.

# Two STC Colleges In NAIA Tourney

Only two STC Conference basketball teams entered the NAIA District Thirty playoffs. One was Millersville State Teachers College who was eliminated by Geneva College, 78-66. The other conference participant was Indiana STC who defeated Cannon College in its first game by a 98-90 score, but later lost to Wesleyan College from West Virginia in the District Thirty finals by a 98-86 score.

# Rock Glen Winners

On Thursday, March 6, Centennial Gymnasium took on a new appearance as it played host to a Class C District Four play-off game. The game was between Rock Glen, winner of the local Columbia County League and Montgomery Clinton. Rock Glen emerged as the victor of

the contest and went on to defeat Turnpike to capture the District Four championship.

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