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Phi Sig Initiates Nine New Members

Last night nine Phi Sigma Pi pledges were formally initiated into the fraternity. The new fraternity brothers are: Joe Zapach, Bill Thomas, Don Ker, Bob Steiner, Charlie Loughery, Ray Burger, Byron Krapf, Conrad Stanitski, Dave Barnhart.

Their week of initiation began last Monday, which was "Know Your Fraternity Day"; pledges were required to answer completely any questions concerning the fraternity, and to walk backwards to and from class. Since Monday was also "Amateur Artist Day," all pledges made posters which were displayed in the lounge.

Tuesday was "Clean-Up Day"; pledges either cleaned Senior Walk with toothbrushes or cleaned the apartment of a fraternity brother.

The topic for Wednesday was "Teaching Is an Art." Pledges were required to give a speech in a classroom where there were fraternity brothers present. Wednesday evening the pledges waited on tables in the lounge. At 10:00 p.m. they serenaded the dorm girls from the courtyard. The girls responded by showering them with water.

On Thursday, pledges cleaned cars. In the evening they gave extemporaneous speeches.

Friday, pledges again displayed their artistic talent by making "Beat Lock Haven" posters. They were required to wear raincoats and hats and to carry a briefcase.

Shorthand Winners

Mr. Rygiel presented Certificates of Merit to Mary Anne Majikas, Dorothy Lezinski, Bernice K. Deitz, Aristide Adelizzi, Janice Bittle, Lois Miller, Larry Fisher, Louise Campbell, Joan Stabium, Janice Kunes, Joy Driesbach, Kenneth Swatt, Joseph R. Butz, Ann Beeson, Gerald Eltringham, and Willard Boyer in recognition of meritorious papers submitted in the National Shorthand Contest sponsored by the Esterbrook Pen Company. All papers were judged on the basis of good shorthand penmanship and neatness.

Bloomsburg Host To SGA Meeting

A semi-formal dance held Saturday, April 13, featuring Frank Reynolds and his orchestra, concluded the activities for the delegates attending the Twentieth Annual Conference of Student Government Associations held at Bloomsburg, April 10-14.

The fifty-eight delegates and twelve advisors from thirteen state teachers colleges assembled here Thursday, April 10, to participate in a four-day series of meetings dealing with the apathy of college students. At a general assembly Thursday afternoon, Dr. Charles Boehm, State Superintendent of Public Instruction delivered the keynote address and officially opened the conference.

Thursday evening the representatives were invited to spend a night in Greenwich Village, via the Bohemian Ball. The exotic atmosphere created by costumes, effective decorations and lighting, and jazz, aroused the admiration of many of the visiting students.

After attending eight panel discussions on Friday, the delegates spent the evening gambling in the Casinos of Monte Carlo. Fifty thousand dollars (paper money) was issued to each person at the door, and he spent it at his leisure at the dice and poker tables, at the horse races, the wheels, bingo, and roulette.

Saturday morning the fifty-eight delegates met to discuss the conclusions reached by the various panels concerning student apathy. At a general business meeting it was decided that Slippery Rock State Teachers College would be host to the Annual Convention in 1959. It was also proposed that the Conference held at California State Teachers College this year to organize college social events between the different colleges be combined with the Student Government Association Conference. This proposal will be acted upon at a later date.

Later in the day the delegates were entertained at an informal reception in the College Commons, followed by a banquet Saturday evening.

May Day Festivities To Feature Dancing, Crowning of May Queen



Phi Sigma Pi pledges who serenaded the coeds of Waller Hall were rewarded with free showers from the dormitory's Bucket Brigade.

Mr. Luther Natter, President of the Student Government Association, will crown Miss Barbara Creamer, a senior business student from Langhorne, Pennsylvania, as May Queen at the third annual May Day to be held May 7, 1958. The Queen's attendants are Rose Coulter, Mary Grace, Betta Hoffner, Nancy Hughes, Donna Mattocks, Jane Martini, Annette Roush and Nancy Suwalski. The senior girls will form the honor court with the first graders from Benjamin Franklin Training School acting as the junior attendants.

Preceding the crowning, the Maroon and Gold Band will present a concert under the direction of Mr. Nelson A. Miller.

The pupils of Benjamin Franklin Training School and the college students are planning to take the audience on a mythical trip to the land of lasting happiness—Story Book Land. The kindergarten children take a trip to the land of Mother Goose to visit "Old King Cole" and "Sing a Song of Six Pence". The first graders will visit Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs while second graders enter the land of fantasy with Cinderella and her mice friends. Third grade will do a hand-slapping, face-tapping, and read-nodding dance portraying the Swiss children in "Heidi". The fourth grade children will demonstrate how Gretel teaches Hansel to dance in the German folk tale "Hansel and Gretel". Fifth grade is taking a trip to the wild west with Buffalo Bill. The Kampus Kids and sixth grade relive the boyhood days of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn". With a song the Harmonettes, a group of college students, will travel to the land of "The Wizard of Oz" and return via Holland and Hans Christian Anderson's "Thumbelina". The college students will bring to life the Chingachgook and Uncas Indians found in James Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans". Another group from the college will try to answer the age-old question, "Is there a Peter Pan?" The exciting accounts found in "Treasure Island" and "Robin Hood" will be brought to life by two groups of college students.

The winding of the Maypoles by college students and the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades from Benjamin Franklin Training School will climax the afternoon's trip to Story Book Land.

B Club Playday Set for Tomorrow

"B" Club, women's athletic organization, has planned a Playday for tomorrow, April 26th. Mansfield, Lycoming, Susquehanna and Lock Haven women have accepted the invitation of the Bloomsburg coeds to bring softball and volleyball teams to participate in tomorrow's activities.

Playday will begin with registration and coffee from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Softball games will begin at 10:20, followed by luncheon in the College Commons at 1 p.m. The afternoon events will begin at 2:00 o'clock with badminton and archery. The highlight of the afternoon will be a Water Ballet to be presented at 3:30 p.m. The "Merry Mermaids" who will be traveling Around the World are Honey Pomes, Pat Glatts, Suzie Heckman, Joanne Foust, Vera Rearick and Anne Sprowles. This year's water show is under the direction of Mary Ann Thornton, Molly Mattern and Kay Nearing. After the Water Ballet there will be a free swim followed by refreshments at 4:30.

The purpose of Playday is to promote inter-collegiate team sports. "B" Club president Margaret Brinser set up the day's schedule of events. She is being assisted by Sally Smith, Genie Beers, Barb Curry, Honey Pomes, Peggy Davies, and Jane Martini, hospitality; Wendy Rundel, Lorraine Basso, Janice Kunes, and Ann Beeson, decorations; Pili Baylor and Ruthann Davis, refreshments; and Pat Fisher and Barb Batzel, equipment.

Faculty News

State Convention

Miss Beatrice Enghart, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education at BSTC, attended the State Convention of the Association for Student Teaching at the Nittany Lion Inn at State College on April 11 and 12. Faculty members, student teachers, and cooperating teachers were present from most of the colleges and universities who are training teachers in Pennsylvania.

On Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, the delegates divided into seven groups for panel discussions. Many ideas were discussed and evaluated, using the following topics: "Improving the Work of the Cooperating Teacher"; "The Selection of Cooperating Teachers"; "Monetary and Professional Recognition of Cooperating Teachers"; "Methods and Materials Used in Evaluation of Student Teachers"; "Work of the College Field Supervisor in the Student-Teaching Program"; "Responsibility of the Cooperating Teacher"; "Cooperating Teacher-Student Teacher Relationships".

FTA Speaker

Warren I. Johnson, Associate Professor of Elementary Education at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Catawissa High School chapter of the Future Teachers of America on Tuesday evening, April 22, at the home of Maxine Long. Mr. Johnson discussed a number of aspects that high school students should consider in "Preparing for the Teaching Profession."

The speaker was presented to the group by Kathryn Kreisher, program chairman of the Catawissa chapter.

Attend Meeting

Last Saturday, April 16, members of the English faculty including professors DeVoe, Russell and Seronsy and Mrs. McKechnie, attended the annual Pennsylvania English Association meeting at Lehigh University in Bethlehem. Morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to the reading of reports on proposals for reconsideration of the Ph.D. requirement in English in American Universities. These papers and the subsequent discussion were concerned with the questions of whether or not the length of the period of graduate study should be shortened, less emphasis in course work be placed upon historical periods and individual

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The Tower Clock and all other clocks on the campus are to be moved ahead one hour sometime before Monday morning at eight o'clock, April 28, and the college will operate on the same time basis as the Town of Bloomsburg, i.e., Daylight Saving Time, until further notice.

\$45 Pre-registration Fee is payable May 19, 20 and 21.

Twenty-seven Students Receive \$1655 in Scholarships and Grants During Assembly



Thursday, April 17, \$1,655 in scholarships and grants were presented to twenty-seven BSTC students — twenty men and seven women. The contributions of the Community Book Store, organizations outside the college, and classes from years past made possible these awards.

The students were selected from fifty-one applicants by a committee consisting of President Andruss, Dean Miller, Dean MacDonald, Dean Blair, Dean Hoch and Dr. Kuster.

Dean Hoch presented the Class of 1957 Scholarship Award to Elizabeth Sprout, a junior in the Elementary Curriculum from WilliamSPORT.

President Andruss presented the following awards:

1. Scholarship of Class of 1951—Robert Steinruck.
2. Two anonymous scholarships—Daniel Fritz and Kenneth Wood.
3. Community Store Grants—Donald Morgan, Boyd Arnold, Janelle Bailey, James Blair, Joseph Pandal, Matthew Mensch, Sue Bogle, John Chidester, David Genber, Earl Levengood, May Reiner, Robert Rohm, Richard Rimple, Ronald Senko, Carl Sweet, Al Weber, and Joseph Zapach.

Dr. Serff presented the College Faculty Association Grant which requires academic achievement and high potential as a teacher, to Janet Fry.

Dr. Nelson presented the awards from the College Association. Linda Bartlow received the award from the Class of 1950, and Janice Jones from the Class of 1954.

Miss Edna Hazen presented the American Association of University Women Grant to Dorothy Marcy.

The Columbia County Chapter of the Alumni Association, represented by Mrs. McCern, awarded scholarships to Gordon Trumbower, Robert Beaver, and Donald Ker.

Governing Board Members Installed For 1958-959 Term

Wednesday evening at a Salvador Dali Dessert in the College Commons the 1958-1959 officers of Waller Hall Association were installed. Next year's president is Suzie Snyder; Becky Henry, vice-president; Ann Sprawles, secretary; Pat Glatts, treasurer; and Lorraine Yeager, social chairman. Names of class representatives were also announced. They are: seniors, Lena Fisher, Sara Shilling, Margie Morson and Jane Ann Smith; juniors, Diane Clayton, Ann Sacks, and JoAnne Moyer; sophomores, Argie Zevass, Margie Ginnick, and Marti Williams. Freshmen representatives will be elected in the beginning of the first semester next year.

The evening of Salvador Dali fashions was begun with a short social period in the Commons lobby followed by reception of all Waller Hall women by Mrs. Greenwood, R.N., Mrs. Hoke, Housemother, Miss Zinn, Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Miller, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Walter Blair, wife of the Dean of Men. After going through the reception line, the women had peach melba and tea served by two senior women. Following the refreshments Janice Kunes, president of the Governing Board, conducted the installation ceremony. As each new member was recognized she received a carnation corsage from the member of this year's board whom she will be replacing.

The Salvador Dali evening was planned by Waller Hall social chairman, Barb Hockenberry, assisted by her committee, the deans, and Mr. Sellers.

Elections were held all day Wednesday in the Dean of Women's office.

Beth Sprout was recipient of the Fifty Seven's Scholar Award last week in the scholarship assembly. The award is part of the \$500 scholarship memorial given by the class of 1957 for five consecutive years. This award is given to a junior student by a committee composed of the chairman of the scholarship committee and the Dean of Instruction. To qualify for the award the student must have completed at least seventy-five semester hours, and have a cumulative average of 2.5. Beth's cumulative average is 2.96 and her past semester's average is a perfect 3.0. The award is made on the basis of academic scholarship and the student's contribution to the college community.

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It's All Over Now But the Bills

Two weeks ago, from April 10 through 13, our college was host to twelve other state teachers colleges when the annual Student Government Association Conference was held here. It was — to use a trite phrase — an enriching experience for many of us as members of BSTC's delegation or hospitality and entertainment committees.

We noticed a pleasant bit of irony concerning our own college's contribution to the Conference. The theme of the eight panel discussions (chosen by BSTC) was "Student Apathy". Yet we have never before been so proud of our school. Enthusiasm and cooperation among everyone was riding high. A great deal of careful and deliberate planning of the whole conference was evident. Interesting and imaginative entertainment was provided for the delegates and for our own students. Parking areas were marked and patrolled, hotel accommodations arranged, supplies bought, signs and posters lettered with cheerful efficiency.

The Bloomsburg of those few days is the real school, we think. If students were truly apathetic or untalented they couldn't acquire interest and talents especially for the convention.

We couldn't help but beam at the student-made decorations and brilliant costumes at the Bohemian Ball — the intelligent, mature discussions during panel meetings — the real spirit of the eye-shaded gamblin' men at Monte Carlo (Battorf at the roulette table was magnificent. He is now starring in a movie called, "The Man Who Made Millions") — the entire teacher-student-administration cooperative effort.

Bloomsburg is all right — at least she can be. And considering the students we met from other schools as representatives in every respect, all the teachers colleges can be proud. Even-tempered Bill Kautz, CGA president last year, used to boil when he heard someone say, in an apologetic tone, "I go to a teachers college."

The only thing we sometimes need to apologize for is not using our energies and resources wisely — and sometimes not using them at all.

As teachers the word "motivation" is thrown at us innumerable times. We know that learning is not efficient without it. Yet we forget all about creating interest when we plan social and cultural programs on campus. People generally must be "motivated" to do just about anything. They go to meals because they are hungry, they write a theme because they don't want to flunk the course. And they would attend evening cultural programs, weekly assemblies, school plays, club meetings; they would park in the right places, study every subject, enjoy themselves at the social events — if they were convinced that all these things were worth doing, worth spending time and energy on. *Maybe sometimes what is called apathy is wisdom.*

At any rate, the convention was a success. Lu Natter and Cap Parry are happy. CGA is missing a few hundred thousand dollars (in play money, that is). Mothers are finding it difficult to convince their boys that they should wear shoes again. They just slouch around in their sandals murmuring "Vive le Bohemes".

Vive le Bloomsburg.
 Vive le Convention.
 Vive le Company.

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NOTICE: MAY DAY REHEARSALS

May 3, 1958, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. — May Day Field. (In case of rain, Navy Hall Auditorium).

May 7, 1958, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. — May Day Field. Includes May Queen, Attendants, and Community Government President.

Next Library Step Moving the Books

The new library located on the site of the old dining room is now completed. It is expected that the library will be in use by the end of the semester.

Moving the books from the old library is the next step in putting it in operation. College men under the direction of Mr. Blair are planning to undertake this project. Bucknell University has loaned the college a book carrier which will greatly facilitate the moving.

Modern Novel Tour

Monday, April 14, twenty-one students from the Modern Novel class toured the Loree colliery and mine in Plymouth. The field trip was made in conjunction with reading *Germinal*, Emile Zola's novel dealing with coal mining in France. The students observed anthracite coal being cleaned, processed, sized, loaded into trucks and railroad cars, tested and weighed. The highlight of the tour was dropping 700 feet underground and seeing miners in the process of blasting and digging. The students who were accompanied by Dr. E. T. DeVoe, Miss Keefer, and Mr. Brad Sterling, were Robert Gower, Dean Kemp, Nancy Herman, John Nagle, Mary Ann Thornton, Ralph Wetzel, Kenneth Miller, Lolly Nelhoff, Pat Glatts, Joanne Little, Patsy Fetterolf, Woodrow Rhoades, Madlyn Moran, Marie Walsh, Delores Regan, Joan Lazo, Ruth Ann Musselman, Fred Dyer, Mary Bonenberger, Helen Amberlavage, and Phil Crocorno.

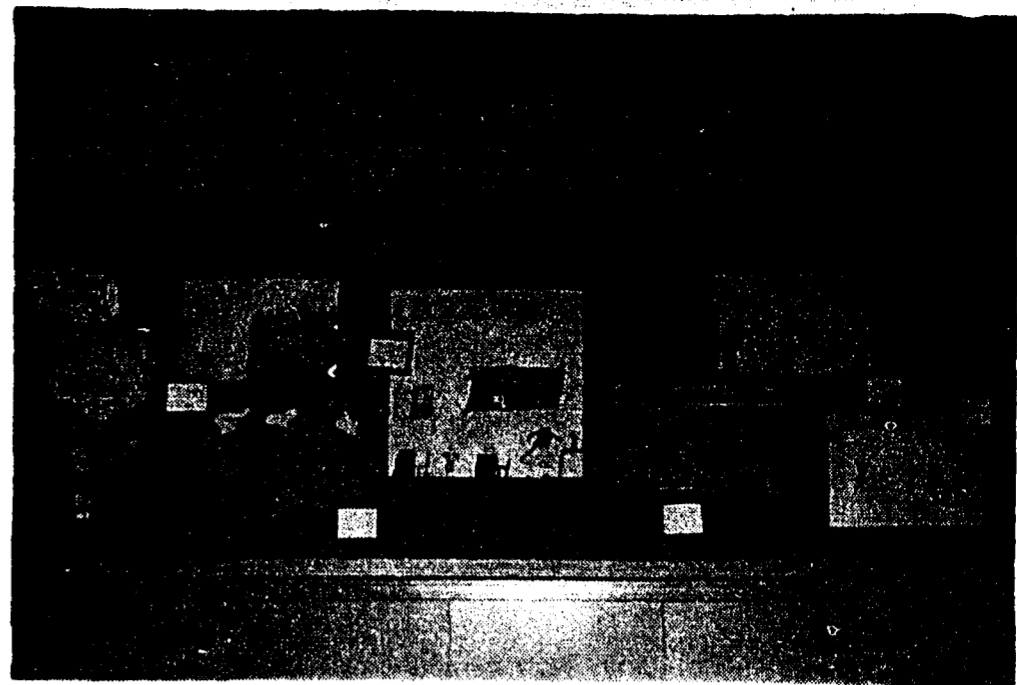
The tour was made possible through the cooperation of the Hudson Coal Company.

Memoirs of Mae Bush

Some girls, I believe it was Alice Shaw and Dee Panzitta, were working like little beavers the other night, writing a dialogue for Short Story class. It sort of interested me, so I thought I'd write up a conversation I had with Stiney the other day. But I don't think I'll get credit for it—I'm in elementary. Anyway, it went something like this:

"Hi Stiney! I brought you some roses to cheer you up while you're in the hospital. Gee, it's too bad your jaw was broken, too. No, I don't have a cold. Why? Oh, they have your jaw wired and if you'd ever sneeze, you'd pull all your teeth huh? Hmmm. Now Stiney, it wasn't actually my fault that those interns tripped and dropped you off the stretcher, so you broke your jaw. How was I to know they were going to take you out the side door? I just took the steps away yesterday to fix them and forgot to put them back. You know, the last thing you said before they put you on the stretcher was, "Why didn't you stick to plumbing?" Well, I'll tell you why, Stiney. I know there's money in plumbing, but since Forsythia's been here, I just haven't felt very couth being a lady plumber. So I thought I'd go to college and the only college that would accept my high school credits was the Barber's College. And I did need someone to practice my homework on and it's not as if you didn't volunteer. I didn't actually talk you into it. But you must admit, you could save \$3.00 a month by letting me do your barbering. That bald spot on back doesn't show at all when you're lying down, Stiney. I didn't know clippers took off so much hair so fast. Well, the front does look a teeny bit rough, now that you mention it, but it doesn't look like you'd been sleeping around an absent-minded goat! After all! Anyway, I didn't do such a bad job on your manicure. I only made two fingers bleed—and that's not a bad average—two out of ten! Well, you wouldn't have gotten your throat cut if you hadn't jerked your head around when I dropped that steam towel on your shoulder. I was holding the razor very still. You didn't have to run your throat across it! By the way, Stiney, my instructor would like to come over this evening. You're kind of like an examination paper and he has to give me a grade. What did you say Stiney? Who has rose fever? Oh, Stiney . . . Gesundheit! Nurse, Nurse! Could you bring a broom and dust pan? False teeth are easier to keep clean, anyway, Stiney.

Love,
 Mae



This bulletin board displayed in Noetting Hall is entitled "Stages of Art Development for Pre-school and Elementary School Children." The exhibit was arranged and compiled by four members of Mr. Ulmer's Elementary Art class: Ann Beck, Doris Berge, Sandy Clarke, and Jean Fenstermacher. The project was the girls' own idea, and they were responsible for obtaining samples from the children involved.

THE Commuters . . .

Is there anyone on campus interested in lending us \$45.00 to pay for advanced registration. If so, please write to us at Box 659 or Box 545.

We really want to return next fall to take some of the courses listed in the catalog which we never knew existed, such as: Driver Education and Training, Home and Family Living, Parent Education, Hydrostatics, Sound, Play Production Scenic Design and Lighting, Radio I and II, and Choral Speaking. If you don't believe us, consult pages 59-88 inclusive in the 1957-1959 Catalog; Oh, by the way, do you know anyone that majors in Aeronautics?

"Orchids of the Week", to us for turning off Molly Keiner's car lights Thursday morning in the parking lot. We still don't understand why you let them on in the day time, Molly.

We're going to splurge this week and give another orchid. This one goes to Pete Kosik of WBRX in Berwick for being so nice to us on Thursday. You know, now that "The Commuters" have a weekly radio program we're swamped with requests to play "Tequila" for Tommy Kisatsky for someone who cares. Please make yourself known, "Someone," so Tommy can thank you personally.

Does anybody besides us know Paul Spahr's nick-name Ask him, it's written all over his face! Gary Reddig has finally succeeded in proving that it takes longer to walk from Catawissa at three

o'clock in the morning than it does to ride. Anyone interested in buying his ex-car or dating his ex-girl can contact Gary through your local newspaper.

We're certainly glad we are taking Sociology. It helps us to understand the blind fury we felt when we didn't have sufficient time to answer the final fourteen questions in the last test. It's really a comfort to know that it isn't the instructor we resent, it's just that we commuters are a minority group and therefore have an oppression psychosis.

Bernie Soika swears he won't commute anymore. His car broke down about a mile outside of Bloomsburg and he had to walk back to town and get help. Don't feel bad Bernie, what if you were Bulgianin and had to walk back to Siberia?

We are still waiting for our ride in Lois Carpenter's new jeep. She was going to paint it Maroon and Gold, but the colors clash with her hair.

Do you really think Dr. Nelson's Aunt Minny writes those letters?

Don't you think the college should make up its collective mind about the fate of Roongo? As someone once said: "Millions for defense (five right half-backs) but not one cent for tribute."

We leave you with this thought provoking conversation overheard between two commuters: "I can tell we're getting closer to town; we're running into more people!"

Nikki and Robin

ABOUT US and OTHERS

by Marie Suwalski

What with having representatives from other colleges over here at the Friendly College a few weeks ago, I thought I'd talk about them now.

My first item is a requiem. An English prof at Millersville is reported to have received a theme with no punctuation marks and died holding his breath until the last page. (Won't work at BSTC—all our profs are too long winded).

Know what a HEMIDEMISEMI-QUAVER is? Everybody at Shippenburg S.T.C. does. I asked around here and here's what I got. Virginia Darrup—Sal Mineo's new movie?

Bill Stevenson—The Russian's answer to the Stroll?

"Creamy" Rebar—Can you drink? Answer—A sixty-fourth note in music.

Mansfieldians think if you give an athlete an inch he'll take a foot. BSTC says let them take it. Who wants athlete's foot anyway?

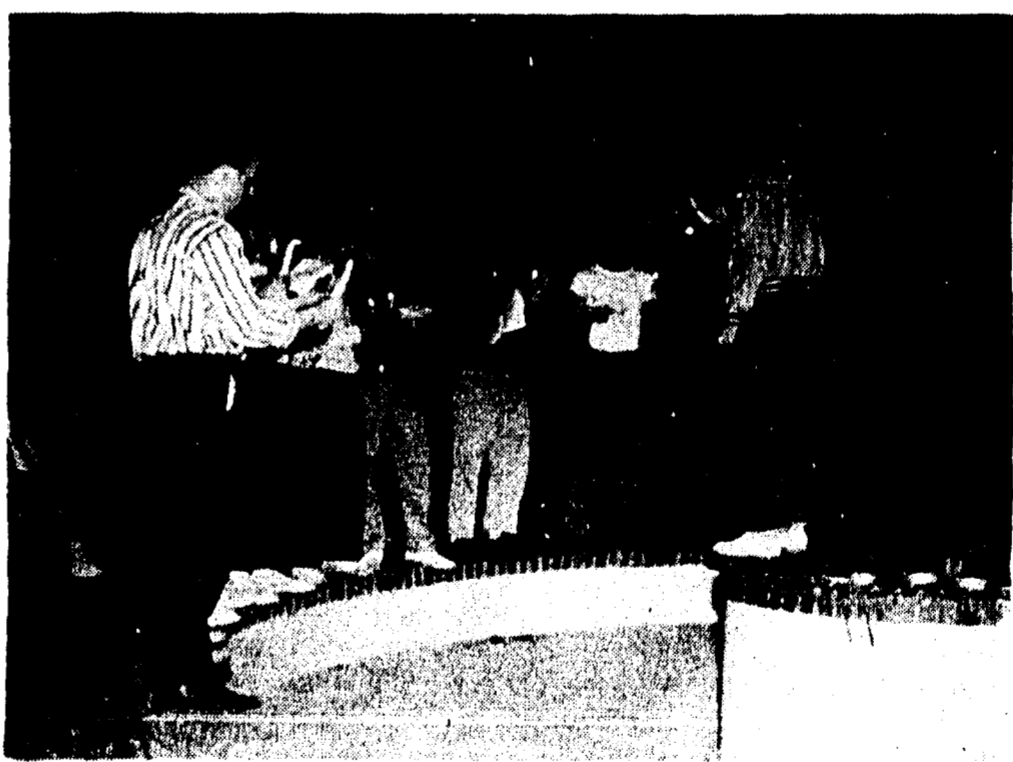
The Millersville Snapper related this scene:

Three small boys were sitting on the curb. One was playing with a fire engine. One was playing with an airplane. The other one was reading *Esquire*. A kindly old gent happened by and asked them what they wanted to be when they grew up. The first replied, "A fireman," and the second "A pilot." The third looked up from his magazine and said, "Aw, I just want to grow up."

Here's something about us. Overheard a few months ago on our pipeline in Trig class just as Mr. Bordner was explaining a problem, "Gee, look, it's snowing outside, too."

FLASH! EXPOSE! Several freshman Accounting I students were caught exercising their new found skill by taking side bets during Monte Carlo night. (Told you to let me do it, too.)

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Phi Sig brothers live a life of ease as "the scum of the earth" perform one of the many tasks assigned to them during Initiation Week.

SPORTS HI-LITES

by Jim Wagner

The 1958 edition of the Bloomsburg STC baseball and track squads made its initial appearance several weeks ago. Coach Walter Blair and his diamondmen got off to a flying start when they defeated Lock Haven STC twice, dropped an 8-5 decision to Scranton University, and then lost a close 7-5 ball game to the powerful Golden Avalanche from Kutztown STC.

Coach Blair seems to have great difficulty in being able to secure a steady and competent pitching staff. This column ventures to say that the Huskies can be a serious threat to the conference crown if they can develop their inexperienced hurling staff to its maximum potential. The raw Husky pitchers have big factor in their favor; that being the magnificent backstop work done by Jonah Goobic. In the games already played it was evident that pitching, along with shaky fielding would be Coach Blair's major problem. Working heavily in favor of a good season is the fine hitting which the club has been showing in the first few games. Paced by the pill-pounding of Bobby Rohm and Carl Derr the Huskies rate among the best in STC hitting. A pre-season favorite was Kutztown STC and it appears as though they will hold true to what was anticipated. The Golden Avalanche has a good catcher-pitcher combination in the person of Jim Miller and Frank Artz. Along with this tough aggregate, Kutztown also has a fast fielding and hard hitting club. Although the Huskies lost their first game to Kutztown, they will have an opportunity for revenge when the two teams clash at Mt. Olympus on May 14. By this time Coach Blair's charges will be well polished and the Avalanche can look forward to a tough time.

In the other spring sport Coach Harold S. Shelly and his thinclads are having their troubles. After cancelling their first meet with Kutztown, the Huskies next entertained the Red Raiders from Shippensburg STC. SSTC wasted little time in slamming a 81-49 victory. Although the score indicates a romp, we did have several bright and promising things develop from the meet. One was the magnificent running of Terry Engleman. Engleman is a freshman from West Milton and was BSTC's surprise starter. He proved to be a stalwart opponent when he finished third in the one mile and then turned in a dazzling 10:36 two mile to win that division for Bloomsburg. Walt Mensch, Ray Thayer, Charles Loughery and Eddie Watts did their usual fine job by providing most of BSTC's points. Although we found the Huskies on the short end of 81-49 score, I feel we are a power to be reckoned with. Today and tomorrow our boys will be participating in the annual Penn Relays. This meet is a rough assignment and its outcome may tell us what our Huskies will do in the STC Conference State meet.

Baseball Scores

Trenton STC	11	East Stroudsburg STC	6
West Chester STC	20	Millersville STC	3

Huskies Defeat Lock Haven Nine

Coach Blair's diamond crew got the 1958 baseball campaign off to a flying start by downing the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven twice within one week. Paced by the timely hitting of Bobby Rohm, the Huskies were able to come from behind in the eighth inning to win the contest, 7-6. A nice turnout witnessed this first home game of the season, which took place on Mt. Olympus, Friday, April 18.

Things started popping early in the game for the Bald Eagles as they camethrough with a four-run second inning. Two walks and a single began the scoring barrage. Boyer doubled, and Bellotti and Morgan hit consecutive home runs to push four runs across. In the next frame Bellotti and Morgan hit Ed Wojciehowski hard again by pounding out a triple and a double. Smith's single brought in the run that hiked the score to 6-0.

Trailing 6-0 going into the fifth inning, the Huskies found the range and exploded for four big runs to tighten up the contest. Bobby Rohm, who drove in five runs during the game, smashed a bases loaded double that pushed three markers across the plate. Then Boyle singled to score Rohm. Fritz and Derr struck out, bringing the inning to a close with the score 6-4, in favor of the Bald Eagles.

Still on the short end of the score when the eighth inning rolled around, the indomitable Huskies broke loose with three runs that spoiled any ideas the Bald Eagles may have had for victory. Jonah Goobic and John Oustrich walked, Pat Denoy fled out, and Joe Pandal walked to load the bases for the second time in the game. Then Rohm, the powerful centerfielder, blasted a bases-loaded single that scored Goobic and Oustrich, tying the game at 6-6. Byle drew a walk, loading the bases for the third time. The winning run came across when Fritz walked, putting the Huskies ahead to stay. Carl Derr thrilled the fans with a tremendous drive that was headed for paydirt, but which was caught by a Lock Haven fielder.

Dale Franklin was the winning hurler for the Huskies, racking up his second victory of the season. He relieved Ed Wojciehowski in the seventh frame, relinquishing only two hits for the remainder of the game.

Bobby Rohm, who was 3 for 5 at the plate, led the Huskies in the hitting department. Boyle, Derr, and Oustrich picked up the other three Husky hits of the contest. Stackhouse paced the Bald Eagles with 3 for 5 at the plate, while Smith, Bellotti, and Morgan each had 2 for 4 for the Bald Eagles.

Huskies Split with Mansfield Nine

Scranton Hands BSTC First Loss

On Wednesday, April 16, the BSTC Huskies journeyed to Scranton University where they were met by a strong and spirited Royal squad, which defeated them by an 8-5 count. It was the first setback for Coach Walt Blair and his squad, having previously defeated Lock Haven's Bald Eagles.

BSTC appeared to be off to an easy win as they scored three runs in the second inning on a single by Jonah Goobic, a triple by Bobby Boyle and a tremendous 360 foot home run by Carl Derr. The Royals wasted no time in erasing the Husky margin as they scored five runs in the third on three hits, two walks and two perfect sacrifice hits.

Scranton University put the game on ice when they scored three more runs in the seventh inning on a bases loaded single by Bob Meekwood. Bloomsburg's other two runs came in the seventh and eighth innings. Carl Derr led off the seventh with his second hit, a double to right field, and moved home after reaching third on a fielders choice.

Ed Galitsky was telosing pitcher for the Huskies as he gave up four hits and five runs in four innings. Dale Franken and Roy Quick pitched the remaining five innings allowing four hits and four runs. George Allan, the first of two Scranton pitchers, was the winner, while Dale Jones pitched scoreless relief for an inning and a third.

Shoppie and Cucacci led the Royals with two hits each while Boyle and Derr were the big guns for Bloomsburg, collecting four of Bloomsburg's five hits.

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Husky Trackmen To Enter Penn Relays

Several members of the Husky track squad will participate in the Penn Relays to be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Penna., April 25 and 26. Last year Bloomsburg captured fourth place in the STC mile relay.

Competition is expected to be tougher than even last year, when such outstanding schools as Villanova, Texas, Duke, Michigan, and Morgan State were entered. Last year's team was comprised of Eddie Watts, Charles Loughery, Matt Mensch, Earl Levensgood, and Morrie Schultz. Morrie Schultz is not on the team this year but chances are the other four veterans will be returning to the relays, with several candidates, led by Ken Swatt, vying for the other spot.

Coach Shelly's usual pessimism has not been helped by the inclement weather.

The entire college community is behind these boys who have worked so hard and are pulling for them to win the big one.

Bloomsburg Opens Season with Win

The Bloomsburg baseball team opened the 1958 season on Thursday, April 10, with an easy 13-5 win over the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven on the loser's field.

Dale Franklin pitched one-run ball until the ninth inning when a Lock Haven rally netted four runs. Roland Quick relieved Franklin and put out the fire.

The Huskies backed up Franklin and Quick hurling with a thirteen-hit attack, paced by Bobby Rohm's three doubles. In all, the outfielders collected nine hits and drove in eleven runs. Bobby Boyle went 2 for 2 and had 3 RBI's; Eddie Blackburn also went 2 for 2 with 4 RBI's; and replacements Potynski and Fritz each had a hit. Johnny Oustrich, playing first base this season, had a double and a single and drove one run across the plate.

Two mile run — Engleman, B; Hachulish, M; Savage, M; — 10:25.4
220 yard low hurdles — Loughery, B; Shelton, M; DeLaurentis, M; — 0:27.0
Javelin — Hutteman, B; Volpetti, B; Sweet, B; — 165' 2"

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On Tuesday, April 22, the Mountaineers from Mansfield State Teachers College came out of the hills to meet the Huskies in a double header on Mt. Olympus. The games resulted in a 5-0 victory for the Huskies and an 11-7 win for Mansfield STC.

In the first end of the twin bill the two hit pitching of Carl Derr completely baffled the up-staters as Blair's diamondmen rolled to an easy victory. BSTC scored its first run on a combination of walks, sacrifices, and errors. The Huskies added two in the second when hard-hitting Joe Pandal broke out of his slump by slamming out a single to drive in the second Husky run. Pandal later scored on a fielder's choice. Bloomsburg added their final runs in the fourth and sixth innings. Derr pitched beautifully all the way and was never in serious trouble. The only two hits he gave up were to the Mountaineers slugging centerfielder, Jack Morse.

In the second game things got off the way the Huskies wanted them to as they scored three runs in their first on walks, single by Dan Fritz and a double by Bob Boyle. The Mountaineers were quick to rebound as they scored four in the top of the second to hold a temporary lead. BSTC immediately erased the 4-3 deficit by scoring four in their half of the second inning on a rally high-lighted by Dan Fritz's booming triple into left center.

The visitors iced the game in the top of the sixth when they scored seven runs on four hits, several Husky misplays, and walks. Featured in Mansfield's rally were home runs by big Ed Zyga and Bob DeWitt. After the sixth inning, the guns of both teams remained silent for the rest of the game.

Bill Morse led the well balanced Mountaineer attack with three hits out of four attempts. Bob DeWitt added more spice to the Mansfield cause as he contributed a home run and a single. Four players had two hits for BSTC, they were: Joe Pandal, Bob Boyle, Dan Fritz, and Carl Derr.

Men's Intramurals

The Men's Intramural Softball program opened on April fifteenth and will continue until May fifteenth when a play-off game will be held if necessary. The league consists of nine teams which are: The VETS, Super Chiefs, Unknowns, Rodents, Rocks, Dirty Dozen, Urchins, The Team and the Fall-outs. Last year's champion, The Rodents, are an early season favorite.

The present time for the games is 5:45 but it will change to 6:15 when the college goes on daylight saving time. In the event that a game should be rained out, it will have to be played through the mutual agreement of the managers. Bob Bottdorf is in charge of equipment while George Chaump is serving as Commissioner of the League.

In the other intramural sport on campus, Bowling, Jet Jacksons Misfits dropped the league leading Ding Dong Daddies into second place. Taking advantage of the Ding Dong Daddies misfortune were Bud Weber's Snappers as they won an easy forfeit on the Short Shorts.

Red Raiders Sink Huskies in First Meet of Season

After inclement weather had forced the postponement of the BSTC-Kutztown track and field meet Saturday, April 12, the Husky thinclads opened their season opposing the Red Raiders of Shippensburg, Wednesday, April 16. Shippensburg won handily, 81-49.

A very good turnout of Husky rooters saw the Red Raiders capture ten first places as compared to Bloomsburg's four. The Huskies won the four lap relay with Earl Levensgood, Eddie Watts, Ken Swatt and Charlie Loughery doing the running.

Bloomsburg's top point man was Charlie Loughery who took firsts in both the high and the low hurdles. A big surprise was the running of the freshman, Terry Engleman, who placed third in the one mile event and completely outdistanced the field in the two mile. Husky pole vaulters also excelled as Stan Hugo, Woody Rhades, and Stan Ellinsky all cleared ten and one half feet.

1. One Mile — Hocker, S; Mensch, B; Engleman, B; — 4:44.6
2. 440 — Rock, S; Scott, S; Watts, B; — 0:55
3. Sho Put — Wells, S; Sweet, B; Wise, S; — 44.9
4. 100-yd-dash — Burns, S; James, S; Swatt, K, and Staichoff, S, tied for third — 10.8

Kutztown Scores Over BSTC Nine

The Husky baseball squad suffered its first conference setback and the second of the campaign at the hands of the Golden Avalanche from Kutztown State Teachers College by a 7-5 margin. Despite the fine efforts of Carl Derr's second home run of the year and Dan Fritz's perfect three for three, the Huskies were unable to weather a six run flare up in the third inning.

BSTC went ahead in the second inning when Dan Fritz singled, moved to thir on a fielder's choice and scored when Johnny Oustrich was safe on an error.

Ed Wojciehowski retired the side for the first two innings, but ran into difficulty in the third when with one out, a single and two walks loaded the bases for the Avalanche. Big Dick Kauffman promptly singled across two runs. Steidle then walked to load up the sacks. After Adams popped up, Dan Kershner cleaned the sacks with a three-run triple. Dale Franklin came in at this point and gave a hit to Hassler for KSTC sixth run of the game.

A single by Boyle and a booming double by Fritz set up two more runs in the fifth for BSTC. Bloomsburg's guns sounded for the last time in the seventh inning when Carl Derr slammed his second round tripper with Fritz aboard. Kutztown picked up an insurance run in the bottom of the seventh on a walk and a double.

Dick Kauffman led the way for the home club with two singles, and a double while Don Kershner added more wood to the fire with a single and a triple.

Dan Fritz was the big man for BSTC with a perfect three for three, while Carl Derr added a home run.

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Ginny Hardy New Cheering Captain

The BSTC cheerleading squad has ended its 1957-58 season with the election of Ginny Hardy as next year's squad captain. Margie Morrison, this year's captain, thanks all of the squad members for their outstanding job during football and basketball seasons. Thanks go also to Mr. Johnson who has been the squad's adviser for the past year.

Eileen Wolchesky and Marti Williams received freshman letters for their one year's work on the squad. Gold megaphones were presented to Ginny Hardy and June Locke, sophomores who have been squad members for two years. White blazers were given to juniors Margie Morsox and Ann Beeson for three years service.

Two new squad members will be chosen from next year's freshman class to replace Margie and Ann who will be seniors next year. It is hoped that the BSTC student body will get behind this group and give them a lot of support next year.

5. Pole Vault — Hugh, B; Rhoades, B; Ellinsky, B — 10.6
6. High Hurdles — Loughery, B; Kerr, S; Fern, S; — 13:60
7. 880 — Ocker, S; Butterbaugh, S; Thayer, B; — 2:09
8. 220 — Rock, S; Watts, B; Levensgood, B; — 25:08
9. Javelin — Herrigan, S; Kerr, S; Volpetti, B; — 192 ft.
10. Two Mile — Engleman, B; Bowser, S; Ocker, S; — 10:36
11. High Jump — Scott, S; Johnson, B; Wise, S; — 5 ft. 10 in.
12. Low Hurdles — Loughery, B; Burns, S; Fern, S; — 27:01
13. Discus — Howser, S; Wood, B; Carmack, S; — 124.3
14. Broad Jump — Rock, S; Burns, S; Steinmier, S; — 19 ft.
15. Relay — Levensgood, Loughery, Watts, Swatt, B; — 2:09.8

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Faculty News

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writers and more emphasis to be given to related disciplines in linguistics, anthropology, the fine arts, and criticism. These proposals were subjected to critical review and discussion. Although no conclusions were reached, the local representatives report that they found the meeting a very stimulating one.

Library Conference

Today Miss E. R. Keefer is attending the spring meeting of the West Branch Library Association. It is being held at the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg. The morning will be devoted to library reports on state and national levels. A lunch at the penitentiary will be followed by a tour with a period for questions and answers. John H. Carter, President of the Northumberland County Historical Society will address the group on "Local History and the Librarian's Responsibility in the Study of It."

Conference Today

Bruce E. Adams, Associate Professor of Geography, will attend the Fifth Annual Spring Conference of the Pennsylvania Council of Geography Teachers, to be held on April 25 and 26 in the Northwest Junior High School in Reading. Nearly four hundred teachers and other educators are planning to attend the three general sessions, designed to develop the theme, "Setting the Stage for Functional Geography." Guest speakers at the first two sessions will be Dr. Katherine Whittemore, Professor of Geography and Director of the Division of Arts and Sciences, State University of New York, College for Teachers at Buffalo and Dr. Phillip Bacon, Associate Professor of Geography at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The conference will include six (6) Sectional Group meetings on Saturday morning. Moderators, panelists, consultants, and recorders will guide these activities.

The Third General Session will conclude the conference with reports of Group Sessions and business matters, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Penn State Visit

Forty students enrolled in the "Early Childhood Education" course left campus at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 22 for a field trip to State College.

The students along with their instructor, Miss Beatrice Englehart, observed teaching and learning procedures and techniques in the nursery school of the Home Economics Department of the Pennsylvania State University and repeated the observation process in the kindergartens of the State College Area Schools.

A number of those making the trip were seniors who have already completed their practice teaching. During the afternoon, they took part in a seminar with elementary teachers from Penn State who have completed their practice teaching.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

University Park, Pa. (I.P.)—A student body numbering 25,000 on its main campus was envisaged here as the Pennsylvania State University sought to outline the measures by which it hoped in the decade ahead to meet the educational challenge of the space age in industrial Pennsylvania.

Product of a year-long study by an administrative committee, and since "approved in principle" by the University's Board of Trustees, the report envisions an era in which Penn State will be called upon to "Absorb steadily growing numbers of college age youngsters intent upon getting the best possible education at the smallest possible cost."

Durham, N.H. (I.P.) — Final approval by the faculty will mark the beginning of an experiment on the University of New Hampshire campus which would offer seniors in the College of Liberal Arts a special fourth year program in elementary education. Tradition in New Hampshire has led to the training of elementary teachers exclusively in two teachers colleges.

The only exceptions to this have been summer sessions, extension courses, and the completion of degrees for teachers who have already completed programs in teachers colleges.

Under the new plan the student will spend part of his time each day observing and part discussing in seminar. Eleven weeks of such supervised teaching will be done in schools throughout the state. For this final year of study the student will receive thirty-two credits and a B.A. in education.

Laramie, Wyo. (I.P.)—The College of Liberal Arts at the University of Wyoming has endorsed a recommendation by the Commission on Liberal Arts to the Association of American Colleges that member colleges stiffen their entrance requirements.

The recommendation was part of an annual report to the association by the commission at the recently held meeting of the association at Miami Beach. The commission recommended that each member college re-examine its entrance requirements, its course standards, and its degree requirements in order to better the quality of education.

The commission also put emphasis on English, languages, mathematics, and science as required courses at the secondary school level. The commission said that its recommendation represents no desire to dictate to secondary schools but rather to help them in clarifying essentials.

Wyoming's President G. D. Humphrey, vice-president of the association, approved of the commission's recommendation but said that it would probably be a few years before any such plan was put into effect. He said that he isn't in favor of the present trend toward a progressive education in high schools in which the student takes only courses that interest him.

Humphrey said that a disciplined education which requires the students to take certain courses is essential in a good education.



Above are the 27 recipients and presentors of \$1,655 in scholarships and awards.

First row: Beth Sprout, Sue Bogle, Dotty Marcy, May Reiner, Janelle Bailey, Janice Jones, Earl Leavengood, Boyd Arnold, Donald Ker.

Second row: Bob Beaver, Linda Bartlow, Janet Fry, Jim Blair, Gordon Trumbower, Dick Rimple, Al Weber, Joe Pandal, Joe Zapach, Dr. Kuster.

Third row: Dr. Nelson, Don Morgan, President Andruss, Mrs. McCern, Miss Hazen, Dean Hock, Bob Steinruck, Dr. Serff, Ronald Senko, Carl Sweet, Ken Wood, Matt Mensch, Bob Rohm, Jack Shidester, Dave Gerber, Dan Fritz.

Twenty-five Visit The Department of Public Instruction

The professional practicum class at Bloomsburg under the supervision of Dr. George Fike visited the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, March 28th. The class consisting of 25 members assembled with the directors of certain subsidiary departments to ascertain the various duties and functions within the state organization.

The visit, which was divided into two main activities, opened with a conference consisting of short talks by departmental directors and an informal discussion by the group and speakers. The first speaker, Dr. Fulton, Director of the Bureau of Teacher Education, expressed the various duties and major function of this department. Mr. Carl Seifert, Deputy Superintendent, directed his talk to permanent certification and Mr. Meister, the last speaker, spoke to the group concerning higher qualifications for certification.

Following the conference, the group enjoyed the second feature of the day — a guided tour of the Department Building. The tour consisted of visiting departmental offices such as: The Credentials Evaluation Department, The Teacher Education and Certification Department, The Bureau of Professional Licensing, and the forum.

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