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Capacity Crowd Is Expected at 13th Annual Sales Rally

Teachers & Administrators To Assemble for Conference

The Twelfth Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators will be held on the campus of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Saturday, November 8, 1958, and college officials expect an even larger group than the record-breaking number which attended sessions last year. Dr. Ira De A. Reid, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Haverford College, will address the General Session at 11:15 a.m. on "Culture for Moderne".

The conference will again feature demonstration lessons and discussions in each department, and, this year, all activities will take place in classrooms and buildings on the campus.

Registration of elementary teachers and administrators will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School. Lessons, taught by members of the college faculty, will be presented from 9:30-10:20 a.m. with "Readiness-Foundation for Learning" as the main theme. Those attending will have an opportunity to participate in group discussions from 10:20-10:45; discussion leaders are Mrs. Richard Devore, Lewisburg; Mrs. William Beagle, Danville; Miss Eleanor Wray, BSTC; Mrs. Marcella Hyde, Canton; Ward L. Myers, Muncy; Guy A. Long, Danville; Harry Gray, Bloomsburg.

The program in Secondary Education will begin at 9:00 a.m. with registration in Navy Hall. Members of the college faculty will present lessons in modern language, mathematics, social studies, geography, English, and science; discussion leaders will be Leon Maneval and Harold Miller of the High School faculty and John R. Shuman, Eugene D. Thoenen, Glenn S. Weight, and Donald Rabb of the college faculty.

Business Education teachers will register in Navy Hall. During the lecture and discussion period in Navy Hall Auditorium, Dr. Harvey A. Andrus, President of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will speak to the group on "Remembering or Relearning — Research in Business Education."

Oral communication, sound discrimination, social adequacy, the teaching of reading, and performance testing of intelligence are the topics around which lessons and discussions will be centered in the area of Special Education. Those interested in Special Education will register in Noetting Hall, and will remain in that area for the demonstration lessons.

The general session in Carver Auditorium is scheduled from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. A conference luncheon will be held at one o'clock in the College Commons with music provided by the Brahms Trio of Williamsport.

Plans for the conference program have been developed by directors of the following departments: Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Business Education; Dr. Ernest T. Engelhardt, Secondary Education; Mr. Royce O. Johnson, Elementary Education; Dr. Donald F. Maietta, Special Education.

Halloween Dance To Be Held Nov. 5

A Masquerade Dance will be held in Centennial Gym on Wednesday, November 5, from 8 to 11 p.m.

The Halloween Dance is being sponsored by the Social-Recreation Committee. Bob Leiss and Bob Steinruck, co-chairmen, announced that the gym will be decorated with corn shocks and pumpkins, and the general air of Halloween will prevail. The students will don either their ugliest, funniest, or prettiest costume for this event. Three monetary prizes will be given for the most original, the ugliest, and the funniest costume.

Chick DeFebo and his orchestra, known as the "Esquires" will provide the music. Everyone can look forward to an evening of fun at the Masquerade Dance.

BSTC Designated As Exam Center

BSTC will serve as one of 250 testing centers throughout the United States where college students and teachers-in-service will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on Saturday, February 7, 1959. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning, and may also take one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted), describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 9, 1959.

Dr. E. Paul Wagner, Professor of Psychology at Bloomsburg State Teachers College will serve in this area as the local representative of the Educational Testing Service to administer the examinations.

Dr. Taylor Speaks On Accreditation

Dr. F. Taylor Jones, Executive Secretary of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, met with members of the faculty and administrative staff of the College on Monday, October 27, to discuss the re-evaluation and accreditation of the College by the Middle States Association.

The evening meeting was begun with a buffet supper in the College Commons at 6:45 p.m., followed by a general discussion, including the role which the faculty will play in preparing for the re-evaluation which will take place in February, 1960.

Bloomsburg is already fully accredited by regional and national agencies including the Middle States Association, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the Pennsylvania State Council of Education. In addition, the College holds membership in the following professional associations: the American Council on Education, the National Association of Business Teacher Training Institutions, and the National Office Management Association.

Two of the nation's best-known and most successful sales executives will be featured speakers at the Thirteenth Annual Sales Rally to be held in Carver Auditorium on Thursday, November 6, at 8:00 p.m. Glenn Drake, President of Glenn Drake Associates, and Robert A. Whitney, President of Marketing Audits Institute, New York City, will share the speakers' spotlight.

BSTC's Vocalists Record National Christmas Show

Bloomsburg State Teachers College has accepted an invitation from the Mutual Broadcasting System to join choral groups from colleges and universities throughout the nation in a network presentation of choral music to be broadcast during the Christmas season.

Three groups of Bloomsburg students, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Evans of the faculty, will record a twenty-one minute program for re-broadcast over more than six hundred stations in the Mutual system. According to Mrs. Evans, the program will include some selections presented by male voices, several selections by female voices, and others by a mixed group of voices.

Cooperating with the college in the preparation of the program is the staff and management of station WHLM, Mutual Broadcasting System affiliate in Bloomsburg.

The tape-recording will be sent to the Washington office of the network by November 25, and the college will receive notice of the exact date and time of the broadcast.

Eleven Pledges Try for Phi Sig

The Iota chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, the men's professional educational fraternity on campus, held pledging activities for prospective members during the week of October 20-25. During this week pledges were assigned various obligations as a part of the informal initiation activities intended to prepare them for entrance into the fraternity. The requirements to pledge Phi Sigma Pi are: (1) To be at least a male sophomore regularly enrolled in the college. (2) To be in good social standing and to obtain a cumulative academic average of not less than 2.5. (3) To be nominated by a member and pass a vote of acceptability by the members. (4) To acceptably pass the initiation requirements.

Phi Sigma Pi specifically attempts to acquire members of high respect on campus, and who show by previous work and activities a true desire and ability to take their place among their brothers as active students of serious educational intent for the promotion of the highest ideals and standards at Bloomsburg.

The pledges for this semester's admittance to Phi Sigma Pi are: John Eberhart, Charles Keller, John Polaschik, Richard Rapson, William Roberts, Richard Rossi, Norman Shutovich, Carl Stanitski, John Stinson, Robert Stich, Kenneth Wood.

Frosh Talent Show Deemed Successful By BSTC Community

"I believe, and I think Conrad Stanitski does too, that this Freshman class has really worked hard to produce a good show. If they show that much enthusiasm in everything they do, they should be one of the better classes," said Gerry O'Brien, one of the Freshmen class advisors, when asked her opinion of the Freshmen and their first project.

The Freshmen Talent Show was termed a success by most of the faculty and student body. After four weeks of rehearsals, the class finally displayed its talent to the college at the assemblies, Tuesday, October 21, and Thursday, October 23.

Those taking part in the show were Joe Patterson, Master of Ceremonies; Judy Wolf, Suzy Spyker, Sue Fisher, Helen Salfi, Sylvia Knowers, Barbara Weslosky, Pat Whitaker, Barbara Crawford, Sandy Galli, Jeannine Ayres, Barbara Swisher, Harry Cole, Stan Trout, Joe Halusko, Bobbie Clark, D. J. Donald, Ted Andrewlevich, Joan Bonner, Mary Gamble, Nancy Dunlap, Nancy Engle, Elaine Anderson, and Jesse Florig. Besides the actual performers there were many who worked on make-up, lighting, stagecrew, props, script, and sets.

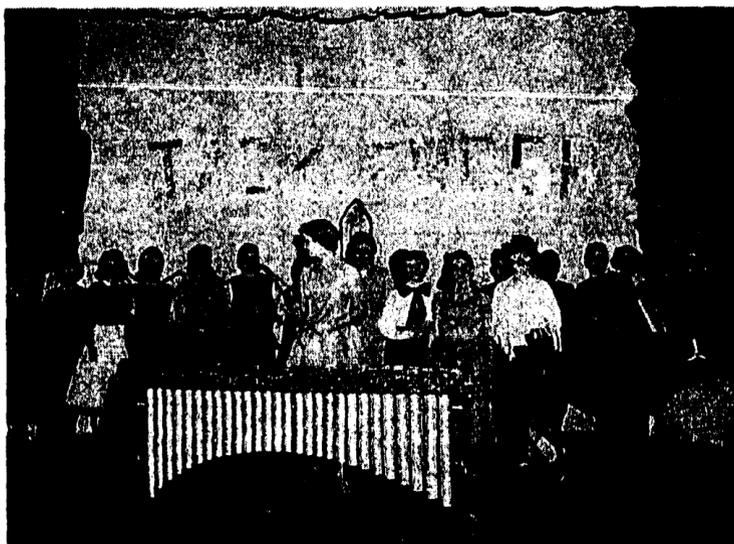
Dramatics Club To Present G. Shaw's "Fanny's First Play"

The Major Production presented by the Bloomsburg Players this year will be "Fanny's First Play" by George Bernard Shaw. The play was chosen by Miss Mary Homrighous, new advisor to the Dramatics Club.

"Fanny's First Play," a comedy, employs the "play within a play" technique to hilarious advantage. The play opens in the home of Count O'Dowda, a "world citizen" and his daughter, Fanny, who has just written a play. The Count has invited several critics to this first performance. Fanny's epic concerns two young English people from highly respectable families who are thrown in jail for being drunk and assaulting the police. Both sets of parents are highly incensed when they learn of their children's "disgrace." The major theme of the play concerns the changes wrought in the two young people themselves.

The epilogue is a discussion of the play among the assembled critics. This is Shaw having a very good time — at the expense of critic "types" that any audience is sure to recognize.

The cast includes: (In order of appearance) Mald, Rita Botteon; Fanny, Anne Toocy; Count O'Dowda, Dave Laughlin; Cecil Savayard, Dan Cody; Mr. Trotter, Elderson Dean; Miss Vaughn, Nancy Lasser; Mr. Gunn, Bernie Stralka; Miss Barral, Maureen Barber; Mr. Gilbey, Don Harsch; Mrs. Gilbey, Lyden Gabbi; Juggins, Harry Cole; Dara Delaney, Betsy Schutt; Mrs. Knox, Carol Mazza; Mr. Knox, Don Gladfelder; Margaret Knox, Mary Frances Downey; Monsieur Duvallet, Bob Steinruck; Bobby Gilbey, Bob Stish.



Cast of the Jack Frosh Show appears for "Curtain Call" before last week's assembly.

Announcement

OPEN CGA MEETING
Combined Assembly
NOVEMBER 6, 1958
Attendance Compulsory

Hats Off!!

Maybe the remembrance of previous years' Freshman Talent Shows had faded, but it seemed to this editor that the Jack Frosh Show was the best of four that she has seen. Congratulations go to Gerry O'Brien and Constanitski and their troupe for a job well done.

The show was destined to be a hit from the beginning. With the eagerness of first year students, there were more acts available than could be used. Tryouts were held and eliminations were made with regrets.

All the talent wasn't on the stage either. The scenery, script, lighting and sound were taken care of by clever, behind-the-scenes freshmen.

The graduates of 1962 have promoted themselves a CLASS spirit and have been successful in their second test at BSTC. Too bad they couldn't have mustered enough SCHOOL spirit to have been a success in their first test — Customs.

Call Those Signals!

On a football team the key man is probably the quarterback. The signals he calls for the team's plays might mean the difference between a victory or a loss. When it comes time for him to go into action he doesn't hesitate. He knows the condition of the field and the abilities of the men on the team and calls the signals with those things in mind.

You might be a quarterback on a team this coming Tuesday if you're twenty-one or over. The team is that of the People of the United States and its name is THE VOTERS. There is no second or third string . . . everyone makes top berth. Be careful, though! You can't play if you haven't registered for the team. Keeping training is an important factor, too. The value of skull practice will be evident when you are faced with that field of strong candidates. Don't try to play in Tuesday's tilt unless you know them and their issues.

The aim of THE VOTERS is the same as the aim of the HUSKIES . . . to win. They want to win benefits for the People of the United States through the election of candidates who will give them Good Government.

Be a quarterback on THE VOTERS Tuesday — get out there and CALL THOSE SIGNALS!

— MAT

55 Court-Dolls In Team Competition

Some fifty-five Bloomsburg coeds are taking part in one of the most active girls basketball programs ever to be staged on campus. Miss Eleanor Wray is in charge of the program.

There are seven teams in the

league, playing games on Monday and Wednesday of each week. The games are played at Centennial Gymnasium. At the present time, Team 1 is leading the league with a record of two wins and no losses.

Team captains are Joan Matchulat, team 1; Nancy Dunlop, team 2; Pat Phillips, team 3; Shirley Mack, team 4; Nancy Case, team 5; Carol Geiger, team 6, and Edna Fleer, team 7.

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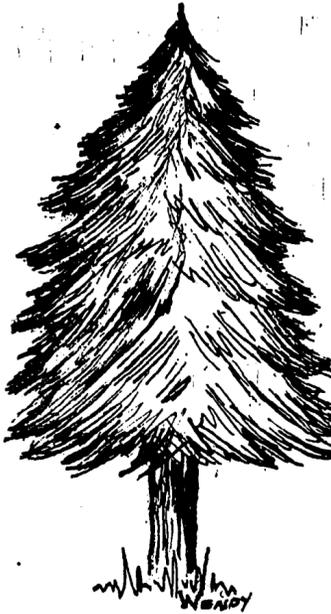
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Poetry

"Soliloquy of the Old Pine Tree"

In 1867, Carver Hall was built on a three-acre plot. In the south corner among the brush, a small sturdy pine tree was spared when the lot was cleared.

Today, it stands alone — a "Lovely Pine."

Have I not seen the moving Tide,
Of those who come and those who go?
None from my lofty top can hide,
The far flung hills and sunset glow.

Buildings of brick and lofty tower
Are not as fair as green hills are.
Sunshine and wind and lovely flower,
Bring me a message from afar.

Pleasant it is for me to hear,
The shouts of children on their way.
The laughter of the youth who fear,
No chill of December, no rain of May.

So I live in a world of my own,
On a corner that's fair and green.
Counting the birds that have nested
and flown,
Can you think of the changes I've seen?

— W. B. Sutliff, Dean Emeritus
September, 1958

In 1934 I wrote the following:

THE OLD PINE TREE

Your tall dark form against the sky
Has, like a guard been standing
by.

Kept watch while years go on
in space.

Ever the changing tide you face.
Of youth and age which comes and goes.

A ceaseless stream that ever flows.

The secret of enduring youth is
Thine

Oh, glorious, ever lovely Pine.

Students Throng To Weiner Roast

October 18th was the date of the weiner roast sponsored by the Social Recreation Committee. The co-

chairmen of the weiner roast were Blanche Rozelle and J. Leslie Jones. Miss MacDonald was chaperon.

The affair started at eight o'clock and terminated at nine-thirty. Due to the large number of college stu-

dents away for the weekend, the Bloomsburg-Berwick Game, and the cold weather, only 50 individuals attended this affair. The poor attendance perhaps can lead to the cancellation of future weiner roasts.

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS

— Marilyn and Don

Big Mama and Big Daddy are here once again to clue you cats in on the hot news around these 28,000 acres of the campusphere. As you are reading this, the faculty is preparing to indulge in a feast — your nine weeks grades being the main dish. Well, enough of this morbidity. Let's gossip. "Rebel" Davies has a new roommate, a turtle named Igor which he purchased for the amazingly low figure of 69 cents. And then there's Judy Davis who has ants in her colony—imperialism has come to Waller Hall.

Contrary to our policy we are going to compliment the Freshmen on their fine Talent Show. However, the class as a whole could render more suitable performance by using the proper stairs in Science Hall and refraining from line crashing at College Commons. While we're in a complimentary mood we'd like to praise our Big Team for their fine work. Let's go Huskies and "Win All Eight in '58." Incidentally the Wiener Roast was as well attended as the Cortland game. When we were speaking of talent we forgot to mention a performance of one of our students several weeks ago at the local pub.

Bartender — Do you have a card?

Joe Campus — Yep.

Bartender (upon checking his card) — This doesn't say you're 21.

J.C. — I didn't say it did. You asked if I had a card so I showed it to you.

... And then there are other bright students on campus wondering who Governor Faubus is. Isn't that right, Lee Gearhart? Of course, we have the landladies who lose multi-hours of sleep wondering what time their college tenants get in.

Attention viewers of Shock Theater! If the cost of collateral reading and project materials for various courses were included in the College Bulletin, the cost of books per semester would be much higher than the estimated \$40. Hence, the struggle for existence of our bourgeois here at the camp is relatively more pain than pleasure. Incidentally Bill Norton, a salesman at Racusins, has informed us that there will be a sale of judicial robes prior to December 1. Another one of our pre-law students has come up with a fine idea on how to successfully complete the legal briefs at a nominal cost to each student in American Government — a contribution to engage Earl Warren for a November Assembly. This would discourage the Burning Cross Societies proposed Hate Rally at Centennial Parking Lot and the Emergency Brake Fund's solicitation. Need we say who got the "most popular personality award" this week?

We hope Miss Homrighous enjoyed the spaghetti dinner that Wendy Rundell and Ann Metzger prepared for her on the floor of Centennial Gym. Now that the epidemic has subsided there probably won't be any more fire drills for a while. We hear by way of the grapevine there are some student teachers who would like to drop Professional Practicum. Phi Sigma Pi pledge week had too many overtones of the initial weeks of the semester.

Have you noticed: the most popular songs this week seem to be "Bird Dog" and "Straighten Up and Fly Right"; Mr. Sterling got his dentures; Dean Hoch's Sherman Billingsly attitude in Husky Lounge; blondes are still blonde and smiling with their 32 top teeth; pinochle is still extremely popular; the snack bar has improved; meals at College Commons are good; and Freshmen are the most frequent visitors to Husky Lounge (subject to change after November 3.)

As the old Chinese Philosopher, Horace Mann says, "He who necks in Lobby, should find a new hobby." We'll leave you now to pursue our new-found hobby (now that we're Seniors) studying, "Till next time smile, smile, smile!"

jazz jargon

Hi there you!! My congratulations to Bob Leiss and the Social Recreation Committee for contracting that 'swingin' group that played at our Jazz Concert October 3. I was a late arrival to the affair, but I had the good fortune of sitting in with the combo, which I enjoyed very much. The Social Recreation Committee also deserves credit for obtaining some very fine LP's, like George Shearing and Dakota Staton. This is the first time Shearing ever recorded with someone singing and the outcome is really great.

A question going around lately is "What is modern jazz?" Well, I can really only think of one answer that would be classic enough to relate in this paper. Sal Salvador, Jazz Guitarists from New York City, once said, "Why Man! Modern Jazz is strictly the classical music of the Jazz World." Now 'Dads' this presents a problem. What is the Jazz world?

Webster (of Dictionary fame) defines Jazz as "a type of American music characterized by syncopated rhythms, and varied instrumental effects".

Now you know that it is more than just that. It is the true American music that has progressed until it has reached the fine quality of the best musicians and deep study by them. Jazz is many things of many types but most of all it is listening music strictly to be appreciated by the audience. Therefore, the Jazz world is any place where this music is played, listened to, and appreciated.

Now not all Jazz can or should be looked at through these horn-rimmed glasses. Take Dixieland, one of the oldest forms of Jazz in America. It is still played today and appreciated by a majority of the populace. Dixieland is a simple music with some catchy rhythms. This is more or less a base or the first stepping stone used in the progression of Jazz. But after the work of musicians and composers of all types of music. The people of our United States and parts of the world are now reverting to the primitive, savage, stone age type of music called "Rock n' Roll". Why, in a nation such as ours, where education and knowledge is rated high, do people go bleary-

The Commuters

— Nikki and Robin

Orchids of the week to Eugene Rhinehimer who made the Com-muter's dream of a life-time come true. This man unselfishly surrendered 2400 Green Stamps so that we could obtain a globe of the world. Who do we feel like? Magellen.

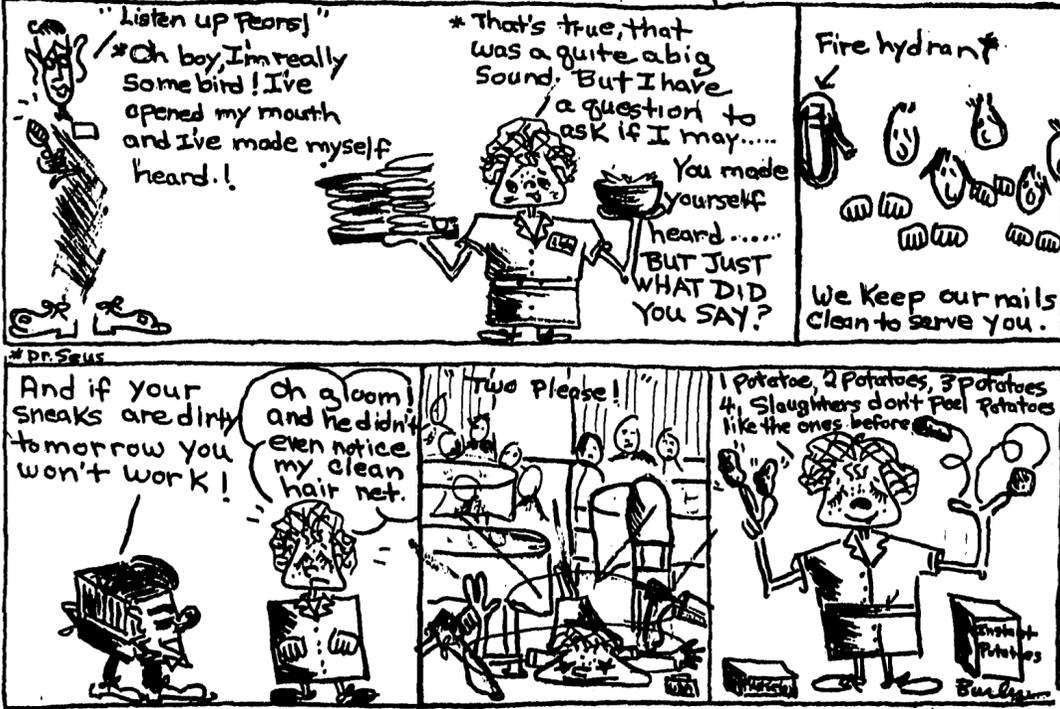
Poor Lois Carpenter. Last week she got water in her engine and her coils went straight. Now, did she call a mechanic; or even a beautician (for a Toni home permanent)? Not our girl Lois, she hailed a passing TV repairman who attempted to tow her to the nearest garage. Everything went smoothly — the repairman drove along, Lois followed humming to herself from the Girl Scout Manual. Then they reached the Spruce Street Hill. Half-way up there is a stop sign. The TV repairman, like any repairman worth his authorized dealership, stopped and looked both ways. Satisfied that the road was clear he lurched forward. Lois, like any student worth her probationary status, also stopped and looked both ways. This created a veritable tug-of-war with the tow line. We are glad to report that Lois won, the prize being the rear bumper of a 1949 panel truck.

Don't feel too bad Lois; look what happened to Dave Hetler. He smashed his front windshield in a minor accident. A typical do-it-yourselfer, Dave decided to put the new windshield in by himself. You guessed it, he tightened the screws in the molding too tight and shattered the new windshield in a very interesting pattern. It looks like he has a built-in road map.

ATTENTION SHAMOKIN COMMUTERS!!! We're glad you com- (Continued on page 4)

eyed and semi-insane over such trash? What can be the reason? Psychologists say that young people always need an outlet for their emotions, but I'm sure there are more worthwhile and enterprising things to do, than to shake youthful limbs in trancelike motions to this abortive music. More will appear in this paper next issue on this controversial subject. So, stay cool, and I'll be seeing ya.

Lida in the "service"..... on the top of a hill



Huskies Among Three In Unbeaten-Untied Grid Ranks

Bob's By-Lines

Probably one of the biggest worries of any coach is how his team will perform following an open date, or a long stretch without outside competition. The Huskies came back to the grid wars last Saturday afternoon after just such a period of inactivity, and, failing to let the lay-over prove to be any hindrance, punched out a 12 to 0 win over previously undefeated Millersville. This gives Coach Blair's Maroon and Gold aggregation their fifth straight victory, and keeps them in the state's undefeated listings.

While the Huskies were making the scoreboard lights flicker on Mount Olympus, the West Chester Rams were also busy. They came through with their fifth straight victory also, scoring a 40 to 20 win over Shippensburg. East Stroudsburg, the Huskies' opponent this Saturday, battled to a 0-0 tie last weekend against Waynesburg. No matter what Stroudsburg has done to date, you can bet they'll be up for Bloomsburg. It seems everytime we meet this outfit they're foamin' at the mouth to slap a defeat on us, no matter what their record says they have done previously. However, it is our feeling that if the Huskies play on the par they have set for themselves this season, the Phys. Ed.'ers will be wanting to change the color of their jerseys to Maroon and Gold before the contest is over.

Varsity Club In Action

It was announced recently that the Varsity Club is going to enforce the college ruling that no high school letters are to be worn on campus. We hope they make it stick. For sometime now a little thing called "school pride" has been riding a rough road straight in the direction of the junk pile. Of course, the old standby phrase is that Bloomsburg is no longer a college, but a commuter's study hall. In a way this may be true, but in the most part it is merely a big, broad excuse. We find that even though one makes his home in the same town as the college, it is still possible to take part in activities and come pretty near to living a college life. There's no reason why that high school letter can't be shelved for the time that the person is at Bloomsburg. Besides, the award given BSTC athletes make those of the Secondary School level look sort of dingy anyway.

As far as solving the standing problem is concerned, we don't know how far this measure will carry, but we do feel that the Varsity Club is taking a giant step in the right direction.

November Feature

One of the features of next month, and one of the biggest productions of every college, is the Varsity Club Dance. The theme for 1958's extravaganza is "Sportsmen's Holiday." The big night, which incidently will be on November 8, will also provide the setting for the crowning of the Varsity Club Queen. Keep your eyes and ears open for advertisements concerning this big event coming up soon.

Something else brought to our attention is that there are several men, either team drop-outs or non-athletes, who have been entertaining themselves by butting-in on the evening meal training table at the Commons. We realize many are bashful and would rather not dress up to eat, but just the same, the training table is for the fellows participating in athletics and for their convenience only. A list has been made and it will be checked very carefully each night. On top of this, the fellows are under the instructions that if they see anyone at the training table who does not belong there, they are to see he does not stay. I don't know, but if I didn't belong there and I took up a seat at the six-thirty meal, I would sure be on the lookout. When a few of those guys like Woody Rhoads, Ed Galitski, Joe Panichello, and Walt Fake come rippin' over from a hard scrimmage looking for something to throw down the hatch, and some "outsider" gets in their way, it's hard to tell what might... enough said.

Everyone enjoyed the antics of the Phi Sigma Pi Pledges last week as they went through Pledge Week activities. They concluded their "Scholarly Week" by leading the cheering section at the ball game Saturday. One person from downtown made the comment, concerning the lipstick inscription on the forehead of a Pledgee he had seen, that he "would like to see the girl whose lips were shaped like that!"

A Few Lines

Gary Allen finds he'd rather play ball in football shoes than tennis sneakers... Gene Fellin's favorite phrase is "Who hit me? What happened?"... President Andruss has held up a requisition for a glass case. He claims it isn't signed by a faculty member. It just says "For Bike"... Several are still satisfied to read about the Huskies in the newspaper.



What's the secret? Bloomsburg 12, Millersville 0.

Huskies Remain Unbeaten, Untied

In official listings released by the Associated Press, there are now three undefeated, untied college teams in the state. Bloomsburg's victory over Millersville last Saturday, which knocked the Marauders from the ranks of the yet-to-be-marred, put the Huskies right at the top of the select few.

California Teachers had little trouble bouncing Clarion as they tallied a 28 to 0 win. The third member of the undefeated club is the Pennsylvania Military College. They slipped by Drexel last weekend with a 15 to 6 advantage.

This was the fifth straight victory for all three clubs. The Huskies will go for their sixth of the season this weekend against Stroudsburg STC, who battled to a 0-0 tie with Waynesborough last Saturday.

Pups Meet Bison Frosh Tonight

The Husky Pups close out their season this evening as they travel to Bucknell Stadium for a night game with the Bucknell Freshmen. To date the young Huskies have scored one victory against two losses. The lone win coming against Lycoming. Both East Stroudsburg and Stevens Trade School defeated the Pups.

The contest tonight will get underway at eight o'clock. The BSTC eleven will be out to repeat the good performance shown against the Bison Frosh last year.

Buses To Carry Students to W.C.

Surprise assembly programs are being planned by the Pep Committee for the Tuesday and Thursday mornings, November 3 and 5, prior to the West Chester game on Friday night, November 7. On Wednesday evening the girls of Waller Hall will make a little trek up to North Hall where they will favor the campus' male population with a moonlight serenade.

Thursday evening a parade will follow the Maroon and Gold Band downtown where the traditional pep rally will be staged.

The Pep Committee has made arrangements for busses carrying students to leave the school at three o'clock Friday afternoon to go to West Chester. The cost of the trip will be \$3.20 per person. This price includes a round-trip ticket and a box lunch for the trip.

Bob Stish, committee chairman, Alice Shaw, Joan Schuyler, and Joyce Shirk are in charge of the weekend activities.

Husky Pups Top Lycoming 33 to 0

After jumping off to an early lead, the Husky Pups went on to trounce the Lycoming Jayvees 33 to 0 in a contest played October 16 on Mount Olympus.

On the second play of the ball game Dave Gerber took a hand-off from quarterback Jack McCracken and smashed up the middle to go about forty yards for the tally. A pass for the extra point fell incomplete in the end zone.

After failing to score again in the first half, the Pups came back strong in the third and final periods to rack up four touchdowns and three extra points.

The Lycoming aggregation had a hard afternoon of it, spending most of the contest in their own territory and never coming up with anything resembling a scoring drive.

Jerry Oravitz put on a one-man show in the second half as he scored two TD's for the Husky cause. The first tally came on a long jaunt that featured good blocking and deception. For the second Oravitz intercepted a flat pass and dashed 60 yards to the goal line.

Defense Shines in 5th Straight Win

The Bloomsburg Huskies knocked Millersville State Teachers College neatly out of the role of one of the state's unbeaten eleven as they pumped out a 12 to 0 victory at the Marauders' expense last Saturday afternoon on Mount Olympus. This was the fifth win in a row for the boys of Walt Blair.

The Huskies' first touchdown came midway in the opening period when a poor pass from center sailed over the head of Jack Goodling, into Millersville end zone. Stan Elinisky, playing yeoman ball all afternoon, pounced on the loose pigskin in the checkered zone for the score. Barney Manko's placement for the extra point went wide of its mark.

Defense Sparkles

At one point, following a booming punt by Stan Covington that put the Marauders back on their own 30, the Millersville outfit roared back with two pretty pass plays to mark a first down on the Bloomsburg 36. Here the Husky defense proved its might by bouncing Millersville back 28 yards in three plays. The rest of the contest showed Millersville as a beaten ball club, as they battled desperately to stop the Huskies, and struggled in vain to get into a position where they could think of getting back into the ball game.

Second TD

Bloomsburg took the offensive in the opening moments of the third stanza and remained in control for most of the time there on out.

After the Huskies put on two threatening drives that failed to prove conclusive in a score, Ozzie Snyder cashed in from the 1-yard line with about three minutes remaining in the third period. The tally was set up by Johnny Johnson, halfback from Bristol, who scampered around right end for 22 yards to put the ball just outside of the double-stripe. There was a bobble in the extra point attempt and Manko never got a chance to shoot for the uprights. Flashing lights on the scoreboard showed the score to be Bloomsburg 12 and Millersville 0.

The rest of the contest saw the Huskies move the ball several times for substantial yardage, but each time failing to come through with the final punch that would have registered another tally. Official statistics released following the game show that Bloomsburg registered a net gain from scrimmage of 272 yards. Only 28 of these paid off in a score and that was the clincher not the decider. Most writers have attributed this Husky victory mostly to a stonewall defense.

Many Active In Bowling Program

One of the finest programs offered recently to Bloomsburg students has been the Intramural Bowling League which stages bowling every Wednesday evening up to the end of the first semester for college men. Between thirty and forty participate in the program.

Dale Gardner, a sophomore from Frackville, has registered the highest individual average so far, scoring a 186 tally. Bob McCloskey, a freshman from Bloomsburg, is second in line with a 174 average. The Snappers, captained by Bud Weber, holds first place in the team standings with ten wins and only two losses.

Team Standings	W	L
Snappers	10	2
Red-Caps	8	4
Keystonians	6	6
Fireflies	6	6
Equalizers	3	9
Jet Jackson's Misfits	3	9

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The Commuters

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plied with the Varsity Club's ruling and removed the high-school letters from your jackets. Now, the Varsity Club requests that you have said jackets dry cleaned, as the big S still shows where the material was protected by the letter.

Wonder if Dr. DeVoe is aware that his 18th Century Lit. students are singing the poems of William Shenstone to the tune of "The Red River Valley." We were terribly shocked — at the improvement! While we're speaking of Drs., have you noticed Dr. Thoenen's influence on the librarians? For three years we've been begging Miss Reams to order MAD comics. It just doesn't seem fair that he can have the Wall Street Journal his first semester.

Congratulations to the Freshman Class on their outstanding Talent Show. It was really up to Paar. Never ones to let talent go to waste, we have booked Bobbi Clark and the Collegians for our own show on WBRX.

Everything will be anti-climatic after Sandy Kashner's Blast last Saturday night. It was so crowded that you went to the party in shifts. One hour we danced, and the next we stood outside waiting for our turn again.

We are sure proud of the Huskies for the fine victory against Millersville. You'd swear Johnny Johnson was a Commuter the way he travels.

Elementary students are taking Jungle Gym I and II on the scaffolding of the new classroom building. We understand the carpenters have protested to their union, but education triumphs.

P.S. For all those concerned about Lois' dog's cataract, the veterinarian informs us that its only scar tissue. However, a get well card would not be remiss.

See all you spooks in Centennial Gym Wednesday night!
Stay tuned,
— Nikki and Robin

Witch's Brew

Gadzook, I say, and alack! alack!
Bring your goods in a gunny sack;
A mouse's tail and a bird's left foot,
And a rattlesnake's tongue in chimney soot.
The teeth of a hen, and the whiskers of a cat,
The croak of a frog, and the scream of a bat!
Bring them for sure, sisters all,
And we'll go romping in the dark, damp fall!

Deep in the forest we'll set up camp,
Next to the swamp that makes it so damp.
Into the cauldron we'll pour blood
And boil it through till it's thick as mud.
And in this brew we'll add our goods
That will make a foul smell in these dreary woods.
And then we'll drink; to Satan we will toast
And throughout the skies, we will scream our boast.

So don't go out on Hallowe'en night
Cause if you do, you'll get a deathly fright.
For the witches prowl in dark forsaken gloom,
Their ugly faces will make you ill,
And up your spin will go an icy chill.
So take my advice, and stay indoors,
For on their broomsticks, witches soar.

— Fred Dyer '61

Dear Diary

I've been very busy this past week; I'm writing a new dictionary. It seems that since so much interest is being aroused in the "Space Age" projects, that men have discovered that words such as 'up' and 'down' don't mean what we think they do. When we find out what side of the earth we're on, we'll know whether we're up or down (I think).

I just found out today that I'm a materialist. Diary, I don't want to be a materialist. I want to be a protoplasmic prototype of human beings. I don't like the idea of being made up of material. Just as a side thought: I wonder if I would look better as denim, peau de soie, or boucle? What ever happened to the animal, vegetable, and mineral categories of "Twenty Questions"? They never mentioned material as a category and that Bergen Evans is smart! I just don't think that I'm going to believe that person who told me I'm a materialist (I wonder what kind of material that person thought I looked like?)

Must stop writing to you now and get back to my new dictionary. Maybe I'll find out that I'm standing down now and I'll be sitting up at my desk the next time I drop a line.
— Your diarist

Popular Baritone Returns to Campus

Robert Mosley, talented young baritone, was guest artist during the regular assembly meeting at BSTC on Tuesday, October 28, at 10:00 a.m. Mosley received a thunderous ovation from students, faculty, and area residents during the summer convocation series, and arrangements were completed late in August to have him return this fall. His program will again include selections from the classics, Negro spirituals, folk songs, and American operettas. The public is invited to attend the concert in Carver Auditorium as guests of the college.

In 1952, Mr. Mosley was a Marion Anderson scholarship winner. Later, in the same year, he was a Pittsburgh Concert Society winner, giving a concert in Stephen Foster Memorial Hall. Last year, he won the Great Lake Regional Auditions of the Metropolitan Opera "Auditions of the Air" in Cleveland, and immediately after that he was one of three scholarship winners of the Metropolitan Opera in their New York broadcast audition. He is now working under the scholarship, preparing for another audition.

Mr. Mosley is currently the soloist at one of Pittsburgh's leading churches, the Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church. His talent is also much in demand in the Tri-State area for club, concert, and oratorio engagements.



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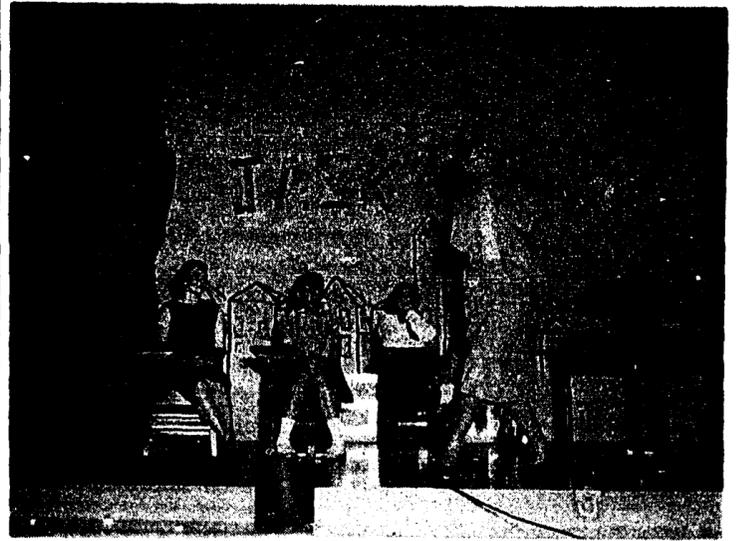
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