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CGA Amendment Proposed to Reduce Number of Council Faculty Members

Rhodes Scholarships Increase in Annual Value

Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University have been increased in annual value. Dr. Courtney Smith, President of Swarthmore College and American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships, has announced that henceforth 750 pounds sterling will be paid annually to Rhodes Scholars in residence at Oxford. President Smith indicated that, considering the purchasing power of the British pound, this increase of 150 pounds makes the Scholarships sufficient for all necessary term-time and vacation expenses.

The announcement of the increased stipend comes as Institutional Representatives in the colleges and universities and State Secretaries of the Rhodes Scholarships are preparing to receive applications for the 1958 awards. Each year the United States sends thirty-two Rhodes Scholars to Oxford University, the Scholars having been chosen from hundreds of applicants endorsed by colleges and universities all over the country. Recipients of the scholarships are announced in December after selection by state and district committees which are composed of former Rhodes Scholars under the chairmanship of prominent citizens who were not Rhodes Scholars.

Rhodes Scholarships are granted in the first instance for two years residence at Oxford, with the possibility of a third year if it is the Scholar's interest and if his first two years have been satisfactory. Applicants must be of the age 18 to 24 on the 1st of October of the year in which they apply, but time spent in military service after June 27, 1950, may be taken into consideration. At least Junior standing at an approved degree-granting American college or university is required.

Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1903 in the will of Cecil Rhodes, famed developer of South Africa. In his will Rhodes stated precisely that the sort of Scholars he wished sent to Oxford should not be "merely bookworms." Qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship must be joined with an exhibition of moral force of character and with physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports. He wished a Rhodes Scholar to have "instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for those latter attributes will be likely in afterlife to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim." He stated emphatically that "no student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a Scholarship on account of his race or religious opinions."

Rhodes, envisioning the future power of the United States and wishing to foster unity among English-speaking peoples, was the first philanthropist and man-of-affairs to use extensive educational exchange as a means to international understanding. Since Rhodes, much has been achieved in educational exchange. One noted program is that of the Fulbright Scholarships, sponsored by the U.S. Government and conceived by Senator William Fulbright, himself a Rhodes Scholar from Arkansas.

Rhodes Scholarships offer a unique opportunity for study abroad and for intimate contact with British and Commonwealth students. The Rhodes Trust provides for thirty-five annual scholarships (thirty-six in alternate years) from the overseas members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. For instance, eleven Rhodes Scholars are named each year from Canada.

Applications for the 1958 competition must be submitted to State Secretaries no later than November 5, 1958. Full details concerning application can be most conveniently obtained from Institutional Representatives for the Rhodes Scholarships in the various colleges and universities. State Committees of Selection will meet on December 17th, naming two representatives from each state to meet the District Committees on December 20th. For purposes of Rhodes selection the United States is divided into eight districts, each of which names four Scholars. Rhodes Scholars elected in December of 1958 will take up residence at Oxford in October, 1959.

As You Like It To Be Presented By Canadian Players

The Canadian Players will present "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare on Friday, November 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Carver Hall Auditorium.

AS YOU LIKE IT is one of those delightful plays where everything comes out right in the end. A Duke is restored to his Dukedom, the right man marries the right girl, and all other characters are paired off in marriage. Even the clown finds himself a wife. There are songs and ballads and pretty speeches and the fact that the plot has a large number of quite illogical actions and solutions does not matter in the slightest.

This play is presented most amusingly by the Canadian Players, a theatrical group which was formed in Canada in 1954 by Tom Patterson and the brilliant actor-director Douglas Campbell. Since then it has become one of the most vital touring companies in the world. In its four years its plays have been seen by audiences all over the world. Recently, they were chosen by the Canada Council to be the first recipients of a substantial grant as the most deserving of Canada's cultural endeavors. Comprising the Canadian Players are actors from all over Canada, including

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Students Attend Bucknell Meeting

Thirty students, representing the business, secondary, and elementary education departments at the College, attended the Central Sub-Regional District Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association for Student Teaching at Bucknell University on Saturday, November 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Accompanying the students was a delegation of fifteen college faculty members and co-operating teachers from the Bloomsburg Public Schools.

The meeting was designed to acquaint the college students with the services offered by the Association for Student Teaching and to provide an opportunity for the students to meet and talk with teachers from other college and public schools who have a common interest in helping young, prospective teachers.

Twenty-three members of the administrative and faculty staffs from Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Bucknell University, Juniata College, Pennsylvania State University, Susquehanna University, and other cooperating schools served as chairmen and resource people for the group meetings which began at 10:30 a.m.

Serving on this group from Bloomsburg were: Dr. Harvey A.

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Senior President Favors Proposal

by Donald Kerr

Senior Class President

Because of the increased enrollment and the consequently larger volume of work demanded of curriculum heads and professors, there has been a proposal that the section of the C.G.A. Constitution dealing with the number of faculty members on College Council be changed so that the faculty representatives in Council would be in the persons of the Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men only. This would relieve from Council obligations all other deans and department heads presently part of Council.

Soon the student body will vote on the proposed change and it should be thinking about it. With the preponderance of College Council being students, the part played by them in the running of Council would increase and student representatives would be less reticent about saying what they think.

The main point on the other side of the ledger is that council would lose the benefit of many years of experience embodied in present faculty representation.

Sophomores Suggest Council Compromise

Gary Reddig, Sophomore Class President

Judy Goss, Sophomore Woman Representative

Bob Warren, Sophomore Man Representative

On Tuesday, November 12, a very important referendum will be held concerning all students and faculty. This referendum is to decide whether or not to cut the faculty members on College Council down from ten to three, those three being: Dean Hoch, Dean Blair, and Dean Miller.

Two questions for all students to consider might be:

1. Will President Andruss consider all motions passed by the council with only three faculty members on it, as mature and intelligent decisions?

2. When there is a need for a special committee, which of the three would be available to serve on it? These three are kept quite busy with administrative matters.

In view of these two points, we feel that our council could function better with five faculty members. This compromise would in our opinion help create a council that would function most advantageously for both faculty and students for the improvement of BSTC.

Referendum Soon For Amendment

Jim Peck

Junior Class President

For those of you who are interested in the affairs of college council (and much to my dismay there are far too many who aren't), you will have a chance to change the number of faculty members on council. There will be a student referendum in the near future (November 18th) for the purpose of eliminating all but three faculty representatives on council.

Council as it stands now, consists of ten faculty and 19 students. The new council would consist of only three faculty (the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Instruction) along with the same 19 students. This would eliminate the heads of each department plus the assistant deans, and the Dean of Day Men and the Dean of Day Women. While I feel it is in

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Yesterday at the first Open Community Government Association meeting held in Centennial Gymnasium, the student body was informed of a proposed amendment to the C.G.A. Constitution. The section of the Constitution under discussion is Article VI, Section 4, Part f. Article VI deals with The College Council. Section 4 says, "The College Council of this Association shall consist of the following members:". Part f reads, "The Dean of Instruction, the Deans of Women, the Deans of Men, and the Directors of Business, Elementary, Secondary and Special Education." The proposed amendment would change Part f to read, "The Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men," thereby eliminating the Dean of Day Men, the Dean of Day Women, the Assistant Dean of Men and the Directors of Business, Secondary, Elementary, and Special Education. Instead of the present faculty representation of ten members on College Council, there would be three administrative heads remaining.

In order for this amendment to be added to the Community Government Association a two-thirds vote of the quorum of the C.G.A. is necessary. A majority of the members constitutes a quorum. The proposed amendment will be referred to the Community Government Association for their approval or disapproval this Tuesday, November 18th.

Students Asked To Cast Ballots

Ron Romig, President, Community Government Association

The very livelihood of our democracy is dependent on the intelligence with which we use our balloting privilege. We, at the Teachers College know that the basis for good voting is a good education and an alertness to the pending issues.

Presently you will be asked to cast a vote on an amendment to the Community Government Association constitution. I am quite certain the serious consideration a change in a constitution entails is recognized by everyone. So that I might aid in helping you, the voters, to be aware of the conditions in the coming referendum, I will attempt to outline the proposed amendment for you.

The constitution of the C.G.A. presently states that there is to be a College Council to consist of twenty-two student members, who are to represent various student organizations, and a number of faculty and administration members, usually eleven in all, making a total of thirty-three council members. This constitution was promulgated quite some time ago. Our school has become larger, and many of our administrators and faculty members have become increasingly busy with the duties that expansion has brought. Now there comes a movement to have College Council reduced in membership. This reduction would leave the Council with a ratio of about 7:1, students over faculty. Superficially this might seem desirable, but may I call your attention to the fact that very few student members of Council have been there for more than one or two years, while many of the faculty members have been there for five years or more. I need not tell you of the value that the experience of these individuals has to expeditious and intelligent action in Council. Even with this vast experience to draw from, Council, on occasion, has had some of its proposals rejected or withheld by the President on the grounds of some error or deletion. I should hate to see what the results would be if council were reduced by such a great number of faculty members.

I should like to call your attention to the high infrequency of occurrences when student members have opposed faculty members di-

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Record of Enrollment For Fall Semester

John Hoch, Dean of Instruction

Enrollment at Bloomsburg State Teachers College set a new record when first semester classes got underway during the second week of September. A total of 1379 men and women completed their registration requirements and began their program of studies under the direction of a staff of faculty and administrators of 67 persons. The addition of 13 new staff members provided a measure of direct relief to over-sized classes, but the present ratio of 21 students to one faculty members is still a pressing problem.

The overflow enrollment of 432 new freshman students is reflected in the large size of all freshman sections with the exception of English I, for which special preparations had been made. However, overcrowded classes in the first year basic courses is the rule, not the exception.

The increased size of the student body is also reflected in the large number of members in extra-curricular organizations; also in the number of problems which must be solved by faculty and administration. Moreover, the entire instructional program of the college and the curricular offerings are now being reviewed by the faculty in the light of new certification proposals submitted to the Board of State Teachers College Presidents, the State Council of Education, and the Department of Public Instruction.

The college is also developing plans for the re-accreditation of the institution in 1960 by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. This study and comprehensive self-evaluation must be completed by January 1960.

In the light of these major developments and increasing demands being made for faculty time outside class, it was deemed wise to ask College Council to consider the revision of the constitution of the Community Government Association to decrease the present number of faculty members on College Council to three--the Dean of Instruction, Dean of Men, and Dean of Women.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

The library has extended Saturday hours.

It will now be open until 2 o'clock

Progress Is Our Plea

We, the Women of Waller Hall, in order to have a more perfect social life, establish a new tradition, and insure complete comfort for ourselves do hereby plead for the privilege of wearing bermuda shorts on campus.

While skirts and dresses are proper classroom attire, it is most inconvenient and uncomfortable for us to wear them at all times. We wear bermudas while studying in the dorm; but if we want to take a short break and come down to the lounge, we supposedly have to change our clothes. Everyone knows that a girl walking into the lounge wearing a raincoat, buttoned to the neck, on a perfectly beautiful fall evening is only trying to hide her "indecent" attire.

In most colleges throughout the country, bermudas are accepted as standard attire. Progress seems to be the policy at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. If we can have modern buildings and modern facilities, why must our dressing standards be out-dated?

We realize that we are here to become future teachers of America and that we should act and dress accordingly, but must we dress like the caricatured "old maid school teacher" before we begin?

Full Steam Ahead

Congratulations go to the faithful followers of the Husky eleven, the Maroon and Gold Marching Band, the majorettes, and especially to the members of the CGA Pep Committee. The spirit evidenced by the group headed by Bob Stish is an inspiration for the most apathetic member of our College Community. All during the football season they have made the word "defeatitis" stand, not for an attitude of defeatism, but for an attitude of defeat. Defeat Shippensburg, defeat Kings, defeat Manseld, defeat Cortland, defeat Millersville, defeat East Stroudsburg, and defeat West Chester! This is the kind of attitude that should be developed on this campus more often. The spirit of the above mentioned groups and of the loyal student followers of the team is influencing the morale of the whole college. Here's hoping you continue to go FULL STEAM AHEAD during the rest of the school year.

Dr. Martin Leads Program Discussion

Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Director of Business Education of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, served as a consultant and discussion leader at the sectional meetings of the Ninety-Fourth Annual Session, Schuylkill County Teachers In-

Service Program on Tuesday, October 28, 1958.

The general theme for the session was "A New Frontier in Education". During the sessions from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Dr. Martin led a discussion on "Current Trends in Business Education in High School". Discussion groups for all Schuylkill County teachers were held in the Pottsville High School and the Patterson Building.

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The Commuters

Nikki and Robin

The commuting segment of this college will certainly be relieved when hunting season is over. Pucky got a flat tire in Hemlock Creek Monday. The trigger-happy hunters were so thick that she was afraid to get out of the car to fix the tire so she drove all the way to Bloomsburg on a rim. We understand the car registered "tilt" all the way down. Cheer up kids, it could be worse. Slippery Rock is buried so deep in the forest, primeval that the students aren't allowed outside the dorms in big game season.

We've been looking at all the beautiful new cars, and we have come to the conclusion that we would do a much better job with "The Commuters" if we had a new car ourselves. Therefore, if each of you will just chip in \$2.00 you'll make us very happy; and actually you will benefit for remember, "Tis more blessed to give, than to receive."

"Orchids of the Week," to the "Collegians" and also to Paul Spahr and Leo Mulhall for representing the school so well on the THE BSTC SHOW over WBRX. Also to Dean Hoch, Mr. Blair, and Miss Mettler, for their cooperation in making our guests visit possible. (With all those orchids, it's lucky for us that we get a discount from Dr. Lanterman.) By the way, if you have a talent and would like to appear on the show, just contact us.

Saw a cute article in the Milton paper and decided to pass it on. The tune is that of "Sixteen Tons," however, we changed the title to fit our needs, or rather—

AN ODE TO THOSE WHO NEED IT

I was born one morning it was cloudy and cool.
I picked up my register and headed for school.
I wrote forty-four names on the homeroom roll.
And the principal said, "Why bless my soul."

I got forty-four kids and thirty-two seats;
Twenty-eight are talking while sixteen sleep.
I can hardly get them all through the door,
And if I don't hurry they'll send me more.

The last bell rings and I start for the door.
My head is ringing and my feet are sore.
I taught six full hours; my day is made.
Yet, I still have one hundred papers to grade.

You teach six full hours and what do you get?
Another day older and deeper in debt.
I will go to St. Peter, but I can't stay;
I've got to get back to the PTA.
Guess we'll sign off for awhile,
but until next issue, stay tuned.

Keck's Linen Shop

BLOOMSBURG and BERWICK

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS

— Marilyn and Don

"Don't let term papers and studying for your tests go until the last minutes." This is the usual advice of our dear profs, but, nevertheless, they failed to practice what they preached. The number of tests scheduled for this past Friday is evidence enough of this situation. We know of no one who had less than three tests on "Black Friday". This same Friday evening also had another fascinating aspect — the Halloween Dinner at the College Commons. Careful — we see through your scheme. Instead of disguising the food you disguised those serving to distract us. We wish that we had such a course of deception as Penn State's, Mr. Venucci. Dave Barnhart dreamed he was a waitress in his maiden form bra, and had several offers of dates before it was realized that she was a he. Oh! the pain and agony of trick or treat. Incidentally, have you noticed how much of one's personality is revealed by the costumes they wear to Masquerade Dances? And those daring Frosh girls, Elaine Anderson and Nancy Engle managed to visit such notables as Dr. Andrus, Miss Zinn, the Buckinghams, etc. as they rode through the Halloween Eve's brisk air on their broomsticks in their beautiful sacks.

Chuck McDonald informs us that Cool, Calm, and Collected Mr. Ulmer wasn't his usual self when he became a father — he fainted. Frank Bendinsky has a problem when he goes to the Snack Bar. He doesn't know whether to order peanuts or coffee because they taste so much alike. Glenn Reed and Marie Walsh are in mourning over the loss of their dear friend "Mad Hattie".

Have you noticed: that the librarians' shoes speaking is louder than their shushing; that electrographic pencils were conspicuous by their absence in the recent Philosophy test; that one of the cats from the Senior Walk is still among the missing; that students still haven't started their term papers which are due Monday; that Rebel is starting his Hope Chest with a red checkered table cloth; that excuse blanks are number one on the College Book Store's best seller list; that the record machine at the Little Red Schoolhouse has been repaired, thus ending four hours of music for a nickle; that week-enditis is approaching epidemic proportions; that many students took last week's editorial to heart and reluctantly missed their Tuesday classes to vote (age made no difference to these dedicated Americans).

We had a quote of the week but Bob Stish didn't think Mrs. Mussolini would like it, so we decided to omit. Keep watering those plants Stisherino; your grade is in jeopardy.

Remember, Students of the Senior Class, unite. You have nothing to lose but your student-teaching assignments. Til then, Smile, Smile, Smile (because as Lord Chesterfield says, a cultured person never laughs).

fashion Flares

— Lydia A. Gobbi

Visualize yourself in the midst of a fashionable city; you are walking along the main street, half-way down a block you stop and you turn around to view the moving scene. Your first impression might be—"What a moving mass of Geometric Designs!" And rightly so. Fashions have achieved boundless shapes, but that does not mean that you must be a master geometrician to understand their fine qualities. Whether triangular, cylindrical or circular, they are all charmingly attractive.

Closets to the triangular design is the trapeze in genuine form or with some modifications. If the garment is a dress, fullness will flow in folds from shoulders to hemline; if it is a skirt, a soft flare will emanate from the waistline. Elegant evening coats and enchanting cocktail dresses in shimmering satins, brocades and silks are utilizing this basic design. Sportswear too, has happily adopted this uninhibiting shape.

Chemises and fitted dresses take as their basic design the cylinder. The former fits loosely with emphasis placed on the hips and legs, the latter is strategically nipped and tucked for closer fitting. The favorite variation of this design is the blouson top. The basic dress which has lives as multiple as a cat is a natural outgrowth of this comfortable styling.

Boffant skirts that taper a bit at the knee for the tulip or bell shape and fluffy harem-bottomed skirts represent the circular form. Dresses of this sort are enjoying the season's full swing of social activities.

All of these are important innovations into the world of fashion, however we must not forget the great revival of the Empire style — called back from the days of Napoleon. The belt line has been raised; and, whether thin or wide, soft or stiff, these belts achieve dramatic effects. The over-all look? — graceful, tall and slender.

Besides dresses and skirts, accessories have been exhibiting different shapes — shoes are peaked, bags are flattened, beads are bunched, pins are clustered — to coordinate with the new designs.

Don't be afraid of these extraordinary changes. Experiment with the basic forms — you may reveal your hidden qualities.

— Lydia A. Gobbi

Cruising the Corridors

BSTC students responded in favor of present Council faculty members remaining on College Council during a recent poll conducted by Sylvia Marcheski and Lolly Niehoff. Those questioned concerning this proposed amendment to the C.G.A. constitution represent a cross-section of the student population of the community.

MICKI KULP—Sophomore

"The presence of faculty members other than the three deans is most important. The government of the college is for the student, and should be operated by the student. The faculty members are to guide and advise our representatives, and if the faculty members are from different branches of education rather than straight administration, they have a broad aspect and insight of the problems faced by our student government, thus presenting different solutions to our representatives."

GARY ANDERSON—Junior

"I do not believe that three faculty members on the College Council are enough. I say this because the students do benefit from the advice of the faculty and the representatives can be much better advised by more than three."

BETH SPROUT—Senior

"I believe that the C.G.A. should continue to have ten faculty members instead of only three. The College Council is representative of the college community, and the faculty is a part of this community; therefore, they should have an adequate voice in determining the policies of our community government. Three faculty representatives are not adequate."

ED LOCKMAN—Freshman

"I think the different Heads of Departments should remain on

College Council because their assistance is of great beneficial value to the students. The faculty members have daily contact with the students and are aware of how the students feel about various issues that arise."

DICK RAPSON—Sophomore

"I am not in favor of this amendment because I believe such a move would disrupt the proper balance of faculty and student which has made our council so effective. If such a move is necessary, provisions should be made to replace the faculty members with other faculty members who would be able to attend Council."


TRUDY WILCOX—Junior

"I think that the various Department Heads should remain on College Council, because College Council is supposed to be an important unit in coordinating student body and faculty relationships. The Department Heads are an important part of the faculty and could offer valuable insights."


LENNY KRUK—Senior

"I think the Heads of the Departments should be on College Council since the purpose of the College Council is to bind the student body with the administration. The removal of these Department Heads would defeat this purpose."


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Huskies Stay Unbeaten; Meet West Chester Tonight

Bob's By-Lines

It's hard to believe that East Stroudsburg scored a 12-12 tie against the Huskies last Saturday: a Maroon and Gold aggregation that wallowed such teams as Cortland, N.Y., Shippensburg and Mansfield to place among the state's undefeated-untied ranks. As was said prior to the contest, those Warriors have always been a pesky bunch to Bloomsburg athletic teams. No matter what their record is going into the game, they somehow manage to get higher than kites for the Huskies. This was the case last weekend.

Of course, the big question asked by the majority of fans is "What put Bloomsburg in such a low frame of mind?" Well, to begin with, that was a might long bus trip to keep your mind on nothing but football, especially when those seat cramps start to set in. Don't misunderstand, we're not trying to make excuses for anything, but rather, we are just presenting a few circumstances that took place before the Huskies went on the field which might have influenced the afternoon's results.

It's pretty tough to hop from a stuffy bus after riding three hours, eat lunch, pull on a uniform and then go out on the field in a perfect frame of mind to play high caliber football.

And then we must remember, the competition the Huskies ran into two weeks ago, following a two week period of idleness, wasn't the best in the world. There was just nothing there to keep them sharp.

The all important extra point was probably one of the most talked-about things on campus last Saturday evening. The post-game quarterbacks of course held the limelight. We hope everybody remembers just one thing, and that is if the Huskies would have tried to run or pass for that point-after, and missed, how many would have made their first cry to the tune that they should have tried a placement. Anyone can second guess.

By the way, this department has a friendly slap on the back for Joe Gronka. We're sure nobody wanted to split those East Stroudsburg up-rights any more than did this Husky halfback.

Our words concerning the episode over at Stroudsburg's Normal Hill end right here, and we promise you there'll be no more said about that (as the Huskies call it) 12-12 defeat. For some reason we have a funny feeling that tonight some fellows wearing Maroon and Gold are going to try harder than anything to show just how high they can really get.

Press Box Gang

Up behind the backs of the fans in the press box peer six pair of dark beady eyes, carefully following every segment of the action taking place on the field. Joe Zapach, the team statistician, is there with his complicated maze of scorebooks, pencils, papers, programs and what have you. He says he knows what he's doing!

Beside the man with the magic pencil is the man of the hour, Joe "Clock" Pendel, the time keeper. He has an able assistant who takes over while he . . . we'd better skip that). Joe has a noble assistant in Beau Hutteman. He just seems to have that knack with the lights. Mr. Shelly's little javelin-thrower is thinking seriously about going professional.

Mr. Williams, old "Snack Bar Spirit" himself, is perhaps the favorite personality in the press box. He's the provider of hot dogs at halftime. We're all trying to figure how Pendel always manages to get counted twice.

The fifth member of the gang is very modest and would rather not have his name mentioned. However, we're sure everybody knows the owner of the "golden throat," Mr. B, anyway.

And then, looking on with the gang is this writer. It's an adventure. Enough said.

Riding the Bumps

Until someone tells us different, we're still under the impression that Mr. Shelly is the person on campus fondest of riding in buses. He especially likes to sit in the back seat where the fumes can keep him company. We guess it gives him that locker-room atmosphere.

Stick With The Guys

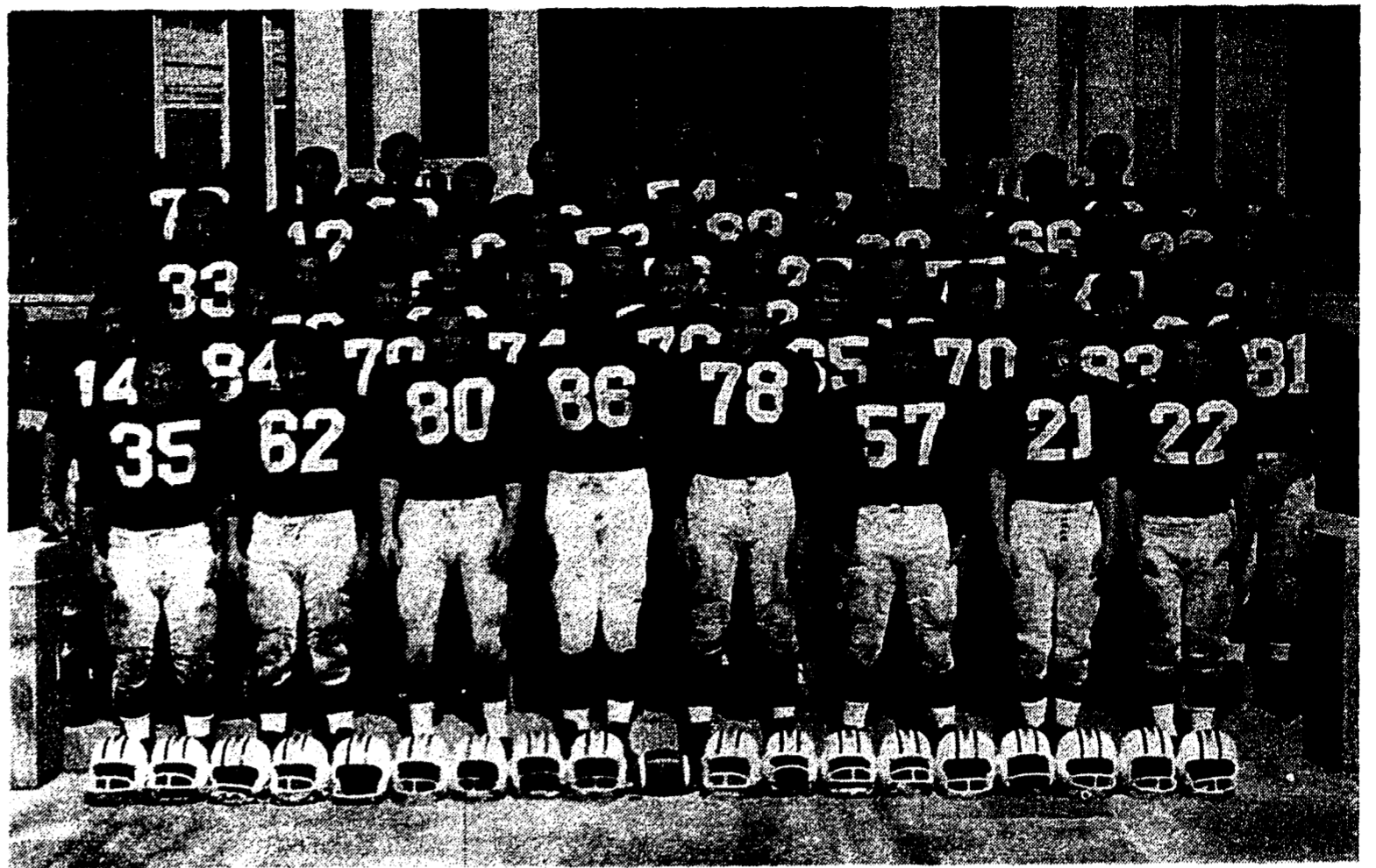
The Pep Committee is really doing things up big this weekend in an effort to get the campus spirit to an all-season high. They need everyone's help, though, if the festivities are going to be a success. Boost the Huskies — TONIGHT.

It's November 24

The date for the Varsity Club Dance was incorrectly stated in this column last issue. We're sorry President Gabby. Please accept our apologies with the correction. The campus feature will be staged in Centennial Gym on November 24. The theme: "Sportsman's Holiday."

And Then Home

The Huskies will close out their 1958 football campaign with a home contest next Saturday afternoon against Lock Haven State Teachers College. Where has the season gone? What? You haven't noticed?



Huskies Meet Rams Tonight

The Bloomsburg Huskies come up against one of their stiffest tests of the season tonight when they meet the Rams of West Chester State Teachers College at West Chester. The Huskies, with a record of 5-0-1, will meet a Killinger eleven that has tasted defeat but once, that coming against Villanova.

Coach Blair will probably go along with the same starting team that he has sent against earlier opposition.

The powerful Rams, noted for running up of high scores, especially on their home turf, will be out to keep the tradition against Bloomsburg. On the other hand, the Huskies will be out to prove they still have some of their early season spark that has been lacking in the last few contests.

Defensively, Woody Rhoads and Bob Bottorf, both seniors, will be in there to back up the line. Up front will see Bobby Warren, Stan Elinsky, Hank Orband, Ed Galitsky, Billy Morris, and Roy Shifflet. Bobby Rohm, Bub Gruver, Jim Conrad, Walt Fake, and Joe Gronka will be among the defensive backs.

Buses carrying students to the game will be leaving Long Porch at three o'clock for the trip.

Huskies Deadlock With E.S. Warriors

The Warriors of East Stroudsburg pulled a big surprise last Saturday afternoon as they battled the Huskies to a 12-12 deadlock in a contest played at East Stroudsburg's Normal Hill field. Prior to the game Bloomsburg was among the ranks of three unbeaten and untied teams in the state.

East Stroudsburg pulled ahead midway in the second period. Fred Lupin, Warrior halfback, intercepted a Snyder pass on the Bloomsburg 40-yard line and dashed all the way down to the 17 before he was hauled down by Bobby Rohm and Joe Gronka. On the first down play quarterback Rumberger tossed an aerial to end Ken Huber who went into the end zone for the score. German's placement attempt for the extra point was blocked by Gronka.

The Huskies, up to that date an unbeaten and untied ball club, left the field at intermission trailing 6-0.

Stroudsburg registered their second tally in the third quarter on another pass play, this time from Rumberger to end Ed Gromlich who had found his way behind the Husky defenders in the end zone. German's placement this time went wide of its mark.

Johnny Johnson took the Warrior kickoff on his own 5 yard line and returned it up to the Bloomsburg 29.

Huskies Strike Back

On the first play from this point Ozzie Snyder rolled slightly out to his right and heaved a pass to his end Morrie Schultz who had evaded defenders at his 45. The lanky speedster snagged the ball and measured off the remaining distance to the goal line for the Huskies' first TD. Stan Elinsky's boot

Husky Pups Lose to Bucknell Frosh 27-18

The Husky Pups closed out their season last Friday night under the lights of Bucknell Stadium, dropping a contest with the Bucknell Frosh by a score of 27-18.

All three Bloomsburg touchdowns came via the air lanes with quarterback Jack McCracken tossing first to Joe Thompson, then to Freddie Frey, and later to end Rollin Cunningham.

The Bucknell Frosh pounded away at the Husky defense until they found holes that worked to their advantage, and finally to four touchdowns.

for the extra point was no good.

With a little less than four minutes remaining to be played in the game, Walt Fake intercepted a pass on the Bloomsburg 14 and was dropped on the 16, where the Huskies put the ball into play. On the first down a Snyder aerial fell incomplete. Then on the second play Ozzie again found Schultz wandering free and hit him with a pass on the 25. Moritz gathered in the pigskin and outran all of the East Stroudsburg secondary to cross the double stripe for the tying score. The entire play covered a distance of 84 yards. Joe Gronka's placement attempt was wide, and the score stood 12-12.

The contest ended before the Huskies got a chance to demonstrate any further late-offensive wares.

CORRECTION

The date for the Varsity Club Dance was incorrectly stated in the last issue of Maroon and Gold. The dance will be held on the evening of November 24.

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Dr. DeVoe Speaks During Institute

Dr. Edward T. DeVoe of the College English Department recently addressed the English sectional meeting of the Luzerne County Institute at its eighty-eighth annual meeting in Wilkes-Barre, October 23 and 24. Dr. DeVoe spoke on the subject, "The Challenge of Meeting Requirements," and suggested that achieving competence in the language arts is the long range goal of any enlightened educational program. The speaker mentioned three specific experiments now being conducted in the schools of Columbia County which are designed to aid the students in developing their potential abilities in this field. These experiments include a new type of grouping Freshman English students at BS1C, which may best be described as vertical homogeneous grouping rather than horizontal homogeneous grouping according to percentile ranks as determined by the College entrance examinations. The aim has been to prevent the stratification which appears to be a weakness of conventional homogeneous grouping. The second experiment concerns the use of a writing resource teacher in the senior English classes at the Berwick Area Joint High School who works closely with college-bound students in the field of writing. The third experiment now being conducted in this area is the use of special reading consultants in the Bloomsburg Memorial Elementary School who supervise the total language arts program and integrate it with the subjects taught in the elementary grades.

Louis J. Greco, of the Luzerne County schools, acted as chairman of the panel discussion which followed Dr. DeVoe's address.

Students Asked To Cast Ballots

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rectly on any issue brought before Council. Since I have been on Council, I can recall only once or twice when this has happened. Ordinarily Council's voting has been split with some members of both faculty and students on each side.

Let us not forget that expansion of our school will also expand the duties of Council in the future, and, as much of the responsibility for advising Council activities falls on members of the faculty who are on Council, this would tend to place an even larger responsibility on the Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women.

There is left for us to determine whether we want Council at its present membership status or if a Council so greatly reduced by important members would be better for us as a whole. Perhaps a more moderate change might be desirable. Perhaps Council could work just as efficiently without the directors of the departments. This would be a matter for future consideration.

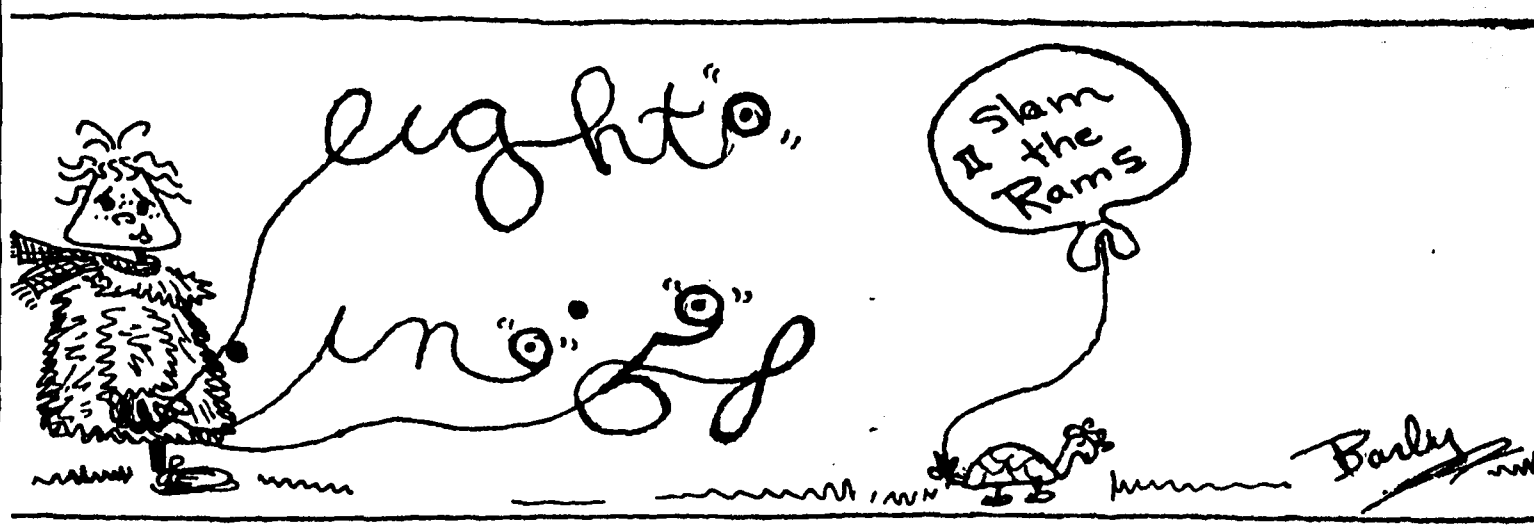
To conclude, I feel that all of us, from highest administrator to the lowest subordinate in the school must consider what is best for the school from a long range point of view, and not what would seem to serve the best immediate or short future interests.

Students Attend

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Andruss, President of the College; Mrs. Deborah Griffith, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education; Mrs. Margaret McCern, Associate Professor of Business Education.

Miss Beatrice Englehart, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education at Bloomsburg was Program Chairman for the Central Sub-Regional District of the Association for Student Teaching.



Deans of Resident, Day Women Attend Recent Convention

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Dean of Women, and Miss Mary Macdonald, Co-ordinator of Guidance Services, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, attended the 38th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors, October 31 and November 1 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in Philadelphia.

The theme for the convention was "An Evaluation of Counseling Services: Prelude to the Future." Among the outstanding speakers were Dr. Helen C. Bailey, Associate Superintendent, Philadelphia Public Schools; Dr. Harry D. Gideoness, President, Brooklyn College; Dr. Ruth E. Smalley, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

Dr. Gertrude Peabody, Dean of Women at Temple University, acted as chairman at the Friday afternoon session. "Criteria for Success in Counseling" was the topic at this meeting. For purposes of discussion, the large group was divided into smaller groups according to different areas of counseling: the large university, the college, the large metropolitan high school and the smaller community high school.

As You Like It To Be Presented

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some from the British Isles and Australia who have adopted Canada as their home. Starring for the Canadian Players are Dawn Greenlagh and Ted Follows, a recently married couple. Dawn Greenlagh will play Rosalind and Mr. Follows will play Orlando.

The Canadian Players are directed by Denis Carey, one of the world's busiest and most successful stage producers. He is regarded as one of the top directors in the theatre today, and his productions range from classical to musical comedy. Through his excellent work he has gained a well deserved and world-wide reputation.

jazz jargon

Hi gang, this is old Jack Mac back with some (I-hope) interesting tidbits about the Jazz scene. Portions of this column are taken from "Down Beat" Magazine, Copyright 1958.

- Paul Weston has returned to recording for Capital Records after an eight year absence. Some of you people who have been collecting from 'way back should be busy buying his records again. On the record kick, here is a list of the current top five albums across the nation:
- (1) Ahmad Jamal, "But Not For Me" (Argo. 628)
 - (2) Erroll Garner, "Concert by the Sea" (Col. 883)
 - (3) Jonah Jones, "Swinging on Broadway" (Cap. 963)
 - (4) Jonah Jones, "Muted Jazz" (Cap. 839)
 - (5) Jonah Jones, "Jumpin with Jonah" (Cap. 1039)

It really seems that Jonah Jones is trying for top honors, and his popularity is certainly felt at BS1C. Just check the record collections. Jonah reminds me a great deal of Louis Armstrong in an up-tempo way. His voice, when singing or just gassin', is similar, and his riffs are almost duplicates of "The Old Pro." To top it off, he continually wipes his forehead with his handkerchief. Jonah Jones has a small combo which gives his players more "elbow room" to display their talent. Lennie Trustrano once said that "the emphasis has changed from what people can do together to what one can do in his solo... he doesn't care about before his solo or after... everybody's a star." I think we can disprove that by the way the "Jonah Jones Quartet," the "Dave Brubeck Quartet," or most any group really work together to produce the sounds that characterize them.

Bach shows up a great deal in modern jazz everywhere. In record albums such as Don Byrd and Gigi Gryce 'Jazz Tab' this is emphasized, with its different melodies played by different instruments throughout. When musicians (from the cool school, of course) are asked their opinion of Bach, it usually goes something like this: "He was the most 'swingiest'" writer of his time and ours, but the people didn't 'dig' until it was too late then, and a lot aren't diggin' now." Oh well, that's life.

For the latest jazz jargon, keep watching the Maroon and Gold.

Slater Presents Notable Buffet

A buffet banquet was held for the faculty in the College Commons October 27, at 6:45 p.m. Seventy-one people were present including Dr. Andruss; Dr. Martin, Mr. Buckingham, Mr. R. Johnson, Dr. Maietta, Dean Hoch, Dr. Engelhart, Dr. DeVoe, and Dr. F. Taylor Jones, who were seated at the head table.

The affair was planned by Mr. Vanucci, Manager; Mr. C. Cooley, Assistant Manager; and Mr. A. Sander, Regional Supervising Chef for Slater Food Service.

The buffet table, which was beautifully arranged, included ham, turkey, lobster, and an ice carving of a bear holding a dish of shrimp. The table was flooded with an iridescent light which added to the effect.

The menu included shrimp cocktail, steamship roast, lobster newburg, turkey, ham, chef salad, assorted crisp relishes, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, rolls, nuts, mints, petitfours, and baked frozen alaska.

Referendum Soon

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deed a good idea to minimize the number of faculty on our council, I also feel that it might be a good practice to include the Dean of Day Women, and the Dean of Day Men to this minimized number. It is my opinion that the large body of students they represent as sponsors (more than our resident numbers) faces the same important issues that are of concern to the resident body. I feel that these problems, although they could be brought up by the student, could be solved and ironed out much quicker and easier with the aid of their respective faculty sponsor. I have seen situations in council where without their advice and past experience we would have been left at a temporary standstill.

It is also in due respect to the heavy schedules of our Dean of Women and Dean of Men along with the Dean of Instruction that the Dean of Day Women and the Dean of Day Men are called upon in many cases to serve in the capacity of sponsor or chaperone for student activities. The knowledge and experience they bring back to council through these activities does indeed aid it in making decisions.

With the addition of the Dean of Day Women and the Dean of Day Men to proposed three, we would still have only five faculty to 19 students—a good relationship for a council that is a voice of the student body. Council would have a wider view of college affairs and past experiences and would still have a faculty representative from each of our four main groups (Day and Resident Men and Women).

Teachers Active During Institute

Mrs. Eva Mae Beckley and Miss Beatrice Englehart, Assistant Professors of Elementary Education, participated in the Lycoming County Institute Program held in the Muncy High School and Elementary School on October 17.

Mrs. Beckley, who is teacher of Grade Two in the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School, served as a teacher and discussion leader in the area of Elementary English. Her topic was "Language Learnings in the Primary Grades." The first hour was devoted to a demonstration with children; the second hour was spent discussing the demonstration and general problems of language learnings in the primary grades.

Miss Englehart, kindergarten teacher at the campus Laboratory School, acted as discussion leader and resource person with kindergarten-nursery school teachers from Lycoming County. Her subject was "Activities for the Five-Year-Old Child."

Cut Your Apron Strings

At four o'clock every Friday afternoon, Long Porch at Bloomsburg State Teaches College reminds me of Grand Central Station at the rush hour. What's the reason for this? It is because dozens of students, suitcases in hands and laundry bags at their feet, are eagerly waiting there, peering apprehensively up and down the street for the magic carpet that will take them home.

Bloomsburg can be correctly called a "Suitcase College". On Fridays the weekly home-bound students run pell-mell from their three o'clock classes to their rooms, and within a few minutes have rushed to the "weekend commuters" departure place. Most of these students return to campus Sunday night and are already planning their next week-end at home.

After asking some students the reason for their leaving the college I received the following answers: "I go home just to get away from this place"; "I go home to see my parents and friends"; "I have a steady boyfriend (girlfriend) back home and I have to go home to see him (her)"; "There is never anything to do on campus over the weekend" is the complaint of the majority of the "Suitcase Sues" and "Suitcase Sams". Last weekend there was a dance on Friday night, a game on Saturday afternoon and another dance on Saturday night, not to mention two good movies playing downtown. Is this their idea of "Nothing to Do," to coin a song phrase?

Not every weekend is as fully scheduled as the one mentioned above; however, if the students would stay on campus for Saturday and Sunday events, social events for these days could be planned.

Rumor has it that next semester all students will have Saturday classes. If this is so, then those afflicted with the disease of week-enditis will have to cut their apron strings and stay at Bloomsburg the full week.

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