

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Vol. XXXVIII

Friday, November 21, 1958

Number 6

Congress Creates National Defense Student Loan Fund

By an Act of Congress in August, 1958 any accredited college or university is able to receive federal assistance in the creation of a National Defense Student Loan Fund on its campus. The National Defense Act provides for the creation, at American colleges and universities, of loan funds from which needy undergraduates and graduate students may borrow on reasonable terms for the purpose of completing their higher education.

The college or university itself will select the recipients of loans. The law requires that each borrower be a full-time undergraduate student, that he be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his education and that he maintains good standing in his course of study. It also provides that special consideration be given to students who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

The following are the terms of the agreement:

1. A student may borrow in one year a sum not exceeding \$1,000 and during his entire course in higher education a sum not exceeding \$5,000.
2. Repayment of the loan begins one year after leaving college and extends over a period of ten years.
3. The interest rate of 3% begins to accrue one year after the student leaves college.
4. The borrower's obligation to repay his loan is to be cancelled in the event of his death or permanent and total disability.
5. The borrower's signature alone is needed. No security is required.
6. Up to 50% of this loan may be cancelled if the borrower becomes a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school. Such cancellation is to be at the rate of 10% a year for 5 years.

According to the act, Pennsylvania will be granted \$2 million to be distributed to the 74 colleges and universities throughout the state. Each college is then required to contribute to the creation of its National Defense Student Loan Fund a sum equal to 1/9 of the amount contributed by the Federal Government.

Bloomsburg State Teachers College plans are not yet complete for initiating this program. The Faculty Scholarship Committee, following the suggestion of President Harvey A. Andruss has held two meetings; one of which was attended by Dr. E. H. Nelson, President of the Alumni Association, to develop plans for establishing a loan fund here under terms of the Act.

In view of the fact that local plans have not yet been completed, students are asked to watch the Maroon & Gold for further announcements.

Campus Coverage

500 FRESHMEN FOR '59

From the Admission and Placement Office came the announcement that 500 freshmen will be accepted for the 1959 fall term. At present 200 high school seniors have been tested. Approximately 150 of the 200 tested will be admitted.

Members of the graduating class are now seeking jobs through the Placement Office. High School and elementary principals have been interviewing the seniors, and many January graduates have already accepted teaching positions.

GREENHOUSE RELOCATED

College workmen are now in the process of relocating and renovating the college greenhouse. The move was necessitated by the construction of a new men's dormitory on its site. The greenhouse was moved approximately 75 feet in a westward direction. It is now in use, although it is not fully completed.

TURKEY TREAT

The Thanksgiving Dinner, held in the College Commons on Thursday, November 20, was enjoyed by students and faculty attending. Warm fall decorations provided a stimulating atmosphere for the traditional turkey dinner.

Meredith Featured At Civic Concert

The next Civic Music Concert will be held December 2, at Bloomsburg High School and will feature Morley Meredith.

Mr. Meredith has performed leading baritone roles with the New York City Opera, and with other opera companies throughout Canada and the United States.

The handsome 6'3" baritone was nationally acclaimed for his stirring performance of the role of Prince Andrey in the American premiere of "War and Peace" with the NBC-TV Opera Company.

Born in Winnipeg, Canada, Mr. Meredith launched his career at the age of 18. He attended the University of Manitoba where he attracted considerable attention for his leading roles in campus musicals. As a result, he was engaged by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for his own series of weekly programs on a coast-to-coast network.

At the end of his third term in college, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy and served for two years. After his separation from the service, he returned to the University and attained his Bachelors Degree.

Mr. Meredith considered a career in sports. He excelled in football, baseball, and hockey. He was also prominent as a runner in field track events.

CGA Holds First Open Meeting of New College Year

The first open meeting of the Community Government Association was held on November 6, 1958, at 10:00 a.m. in Centennial Gymnasium.

Mr. Romig, after opening the meeting, told the Association that definite effort has been made regarding the addition of male members to the cheerleading squad. He stated that President Andruss had approved the matter last year and that allocation was set aside to be used for the purchase of these uniforms. President Romig said the matter would be presented once again to the faculty advisor, Mr. W. Johnson. After a brief discussion from the floor, Mr. Romig called for a test vote on the matter; the majority of students were in favor of the addition of male members to the Huskie Cheerleading Squad.

The Association was informed of the proposed reduction of faculty members to Council. This reduction would lower the faculty membership from 10 to 3. Mr. Romig said that a referendum would be held on Thursday, November 20, concerning this matter. If approved, the faculty representation would include only the Dean of Instruction, Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women.

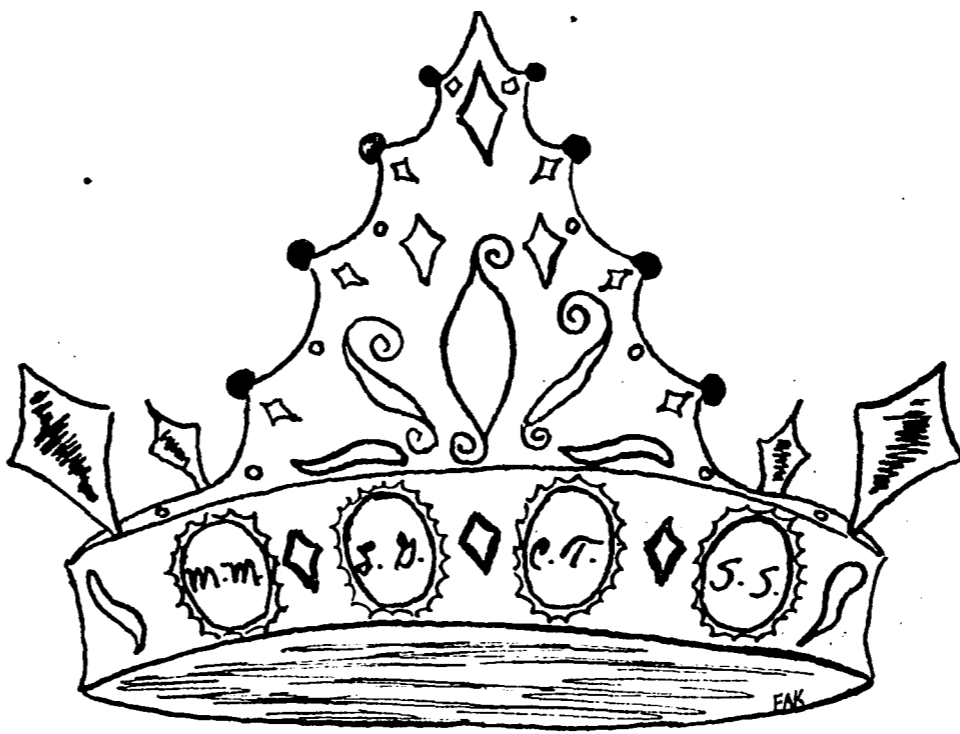
A complaint from the floor was made concerning the wasted parking space at Navy Hall. It was suggested that those parking spaces not being used by faculty members should be opened for student use. Mr. Romig stated that a committee will be appointed to investigate this.

The bookstore congestion at the beginning of each semester was discussed. A suggestion was made that one way traffic using the entire bookstore be tried. The President reported that the matter had been brought to Mr. William's attention and that he would appreciate any suggestions.

A complaint was made regarding dressing in rather formal clothes for the Saturday dinner. Council had already taken action on this situation which was then awaiting Dr. Andruss' approval. Mr. Romig states that a summary of Council's meetings along with the President's reply will be posted on the C.G.A. bulletin board.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 10:30.

Queen To Be Crowned in Gym At Varsity Club Dance Nov. 24



From left to right: Molly Mattern, Lydia Gobbi, Connie Terzopolos, and Suzie Spyker.

One of the biggest events of the year, the Varsity Club Dance, will be held Monday, November 24, in Centennial Gymnasium from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Gary Anderson, President of the Varsity Club, has announced that they are working very hard to make their annual dance as successful as previous years affairs. Interest has been aroused on campus by the posted contest suggested by Jim Garmen, advertising chairman, which will give two resourceful people two free tickets to the dance. All the posters entered in the contest will be used to publicize the event, and the best ones will be chosen by the Varsity Club.

The theme of the dance is Sportsman's Holiday, and the decorations are to be kept as much a secret as possible. Bob Bottorf, decoration chairman, has engaged the help of the B Club with this project.

During intermission, which will be at approximately 10:15 p.m., the crowning of the Varsity Queen will take place. The club has already chosen the queen from the four candidates, representative of each class, but her name will not be revealed until the time of the crowning. The four candidates are:

Molly Mattern, a senior from Forty Fort, in the Business curriculum, a majorette, and President of the "B" Club. She will be escorted by Jim Garmen, who represents wrestling.

Lydia Gobbi, a junior from Phillipsburg, N.J. a transfer student from Keystone Jr. College in Scranton, and in the Elementary curriculum. She will be escorted by Morrie Schultz, representing football.

Connie Terzopolos is a sophomore from Shenandoah who is in the Secondary curriculum, and Assistant Treasurer of the C.G.A. Her escort will be Ray Burger, a representative of basketball.

Suzie Spyker, a freshman from Reading and a member of the Secondary curriculum. She will be escorted by Earl Levensgood, representing track.

Al Francis, band committee chairman, has announced that the Encores, a group previously enjoyed by BSTC, will be on hand to provide the music for this dance.

Refreshments will be available at intermission through the efforts of Ray Burger and his refreshment committee.

Stan Elinsky and the ticket committee will make sure that the students may purchase tickets from any member of the Varsity Club for \$2 per couple. Also, tickets will be sold at the dance.

Comedy Tonight In Carver Hall

As You Like It one of Shakespeare's finest comedies will be presented tonight in Carver Hall Auditorium at eight o'clock by the Canadian Players, a professional theatrical group.

"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 song 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 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 (Continued on page 4)

BSTC's Parking Problem Brought To Light Again

The suggestion that Navy Hall parking lot be partially opened to student cars, made in CGA meeting two weeks ago, once again brought BSTC's parking problem to light.

At present, college-provided parking facilities consist of 218 paved spaces: 110 for student drivers; 108 reserved for faculty, administration, visitors, secretaries, janitors and the kitchen staff. There are 576 student cars registered for this semester, but many of these cars are not on campus every day. Nevertheless, the majority of student drivers must find spaces for their cars on town streets, causing a mad scramble every morning for prize spots located near Science, Noetling, Waller, and Carver Halls. The thirty car lot below the Long Porch is generally filled soon after 7:30 a.m. every day. Those who do not mind a short hike are usually able to secure space in the Centennial Gymnasium area, but in cold weather this location is very inconvenient.

A spot check revealed that 119 cars were parked within one block of the college on town streets. This, in itself, is not indicative of a shortage, but over one-third were parked in areas with a two-hour limit. The police regularly check these areas, and on an especially fruitful day last week, twenty students received parking violation tickets. On the streets surrounding the college, there are over 130 spaces with two-hour limits, but with this restriction, the spaces are worthless to college drivers. If even a portion of these stalls, most of which remain unused during the day, would be put into regular service, BSTC's parking problem would be eased considerably.

A Bloomsburg police officer commented, "The duty of this force is first to the taxpayer, and second, to the college. It is primarily up to the college to provide parking space for its students." He reported that two hour restrictions were necessary near campus to assure that a local taxpayer and homeowner will have a parking place near his home.

Navy Hall parking lot, reserved for teachers and Training School traffic, but barred to student cars, is one of the sore spots in the present situation. The lot has space for seventy-nine cars, yet on an ordinary school day, only fifty of these are in use, and space for twenty-nine cars is wasted. Inquiry was (Continued on page 4)

Therapy Techniques Shown in Assembly

"An Introduction to Special Education" was the theme of the assembly held during American Education Week, November 10-15, 1958.

A film "To the Least of These" narrated by Mrs. Pearl Buck Walsh portrayed the children afflicted with cerebral palsy and the handicaps this disease imposes upon them.

Following the film student members of the college Speech and Hearing Clinic presented different approaches in the diagnosis and therapy procedure used in treating persons with speech and hearing defects.

Barbara Curry briefly related how a speech correctionist obtains information for a case history of a patient. A hearing test and an articulation test were then administered by George Baureys and Mary Tier. Glenn Henninger demonstrated how a sound discrimination test would be given to a child. The ear training procedure used in therapy was presented by Alton Pellman, who used Judy Levan as his patient.

The program was presented under the direction of Dr. Donald F. Maietta, head of the Department of Special Education. Martin DeRose acted as program co-ordinator, with the assistance of Delores Waugh and Joanne Moyer.

Sophomores Choose Winter Whirl for Cotillion Theme

The Sophomore Cotillion will be held Friday, December 5, at Centennial Gymnasium. The music for the semi-formal dance will be provided by Mal Arten's ten-piece orchestra.

The theme for Cotillion this year will be "Winter Whirl". The gym will be appropriately decorated with blue and white streamers crossing the ceiling and extending down along the sides of the bleachers. Two large Christmas trees, decorated with white angel hair, will be placed on either side of the bandstand. The highlight of the decorations will consist of a large snowman situated in the middle of the dance floor.

Gary Reddig, president of the Sophomore class, has announced that there are tentative plans for a Dating Bureau especially for this dance. This will be explained by Mr. Reddig at a later date.

Case History Of a Crisis

American education received its report card on a morning in October, 1957; over its collective cup of coffee, America read the startling news that Russia had earned a significantly higher mark for effort. Sputnik was orbiting, Russia was sneering at us over her shoulder, and American education suddenly was sweating under a non-flattering spotlight. Like a student who receives his first failing mark, after being constantly lulled with unearned A's, a frantic American ran around in circles looking for a sympathetic shoulder to cry on, and cast about indignantly for someone or something to blame for the failure. American education was a convenient target.

As the weeks passed, Sputnik was still in orbit, Russia was still in the lead, and the American people were still shaking their heads disbelievingly; but American educators had found the rheostat with which the intensity of the spotlight could be controlled: "Let's look at our problem realistically," the schoolmen said, hastily banding together at Governors' conferences on education and other symposiums called for curriculum scrutiny. The words eventually had the desired effects. Americans could appreciate the fact that there were extenuating circumstances; and the general public liked the attitude being taken by educators. The idea of looking at things realistically has always appealed to America.

Throughout the early winter months, America contentedly followed the reports coming out of the meetings being held to consider the problems of education. Personal preferences for television Westerns were ignored and the television sets of the nation were tuned to a growing line-up of programs dealing with the crisis in education. There were even a few results to be seen already; most high schools were intensifying their science curriculums; bright students were being prodded and more than a little confounded by an unprecedented workload in mathematics and puzzling promises of even being allowed to explore the beautiful field of calculus before graduation, if they worked harder and with more concentration; rumors were circulating that taxes would be necessarily higher next year, an idea which touched America's newly-acquired sense of magnanimity where education was concerned.

By early spring, 1958, America saw that it would relax; the crisis had been passed — there now was, after all, an American satellite (weight: thirty pounds) in orbit, to show that, although we might be slower, we were no less sure. In May and June, valedictorians of high school graduating classes all over the country extolled the virtues of America and reminded their proud audiences of the reasons why the American school system should be looked upon as an almost sacred institution.

By the time the hot summer months sent the population on vacation trips, if asked for an opinion on the crisis in education, most Americans would have had to think twice in order to remember what the crisis might be and whether or not they might have an opinion about it.

One full year after the first news of Sputnik, the reports issuing from the conferences, symposiums, and crash-program planning sessions continue to be a great help in proving to doubting minds that America is capable of meeting any challenge. Unfortunately there are still some misguided individuals, a group so distinctly in the minority as to be considered almost totally insignificant, who are trying to tell the American people that the crisis has not been passed. This radical element would have us believe that our present, time-honored curriculums are underestimating the abilities of youth and thus are wasting and stifling eager, young minds. This group, offering as proof nothing more concrete than untested ideals, maintains that the crisis in our schools actually continues to exist so long as we ignore the question of how to guarantee the maximum degree of higher education of which each person is intellectually capable. The extremists in this morose, non-applauding minority are even so bold as to try to plant the seed of a conscience-nibbling idea that perhaps a general revamping is needed in the scale of values of our whole population; they take the untenable position that an appreciation of English, history, and the humanities should be considered as vital as are an understanding of science and participation in life-adjustment activities! It is important to note again, however, that these annoying gadflies constitute a very distinct minority; needless to say, in a nation where the majority rules, there is little likelihood that they will be listened to.

There may still be problems in education, but the American people can again relax, with the knowledge that no matter what new crisis may arise—whether in science, languages, athletics, or basket weaving—American education, by taking a realistic approach, will find an answer. With this attitude, any crisis can be successfully met — except, perhaps, the somewhat annoying crisis demanding that American education begin setting precedents instead of merely continuing its policy of catching up to standards set for it by other countries, the crisis calling for a policy of issuing rather than answering challenges.

— by ELMER MOWERY

fashion flares

by Lydla Gobbi

The mere sight of you CAN instigate the enchanting melody "Lovely to Look at Delightful to See" in the hearts of that weaker sex.

You need not be a ravishing beauty to create such a flutter, but you need fluffy, shiny hair, a wholesome looking complexion, moderate make-up, erect posture and perfectly groomed clothing to be launched in the right direction.

To crown any figure of loveliness, scintillating hair is a must. Bouncy, shiny and clean are the mandatory qualities. Lighting and brightening your hair to get it out of the dull drab category will insure its luster. However, you should be careful not to use too much of these brightening agents.

The next criterion for loveliness is a wholesome-looking complexion. Most of us are not so fortunate to have a glowy peaches-and-cream type, but this is no legitimate excuse for carelessness. More sleep might help the situation. But if dark circles around your eyes still persist, try this: steal a few minutes out of your busy daily schedule to lie down with cool compresses on your eyes. It does wonders; you'll feel rejuvenated.

Frequent face washings are important too. Everyone has access to soap and water and although this cleansing media does not work successfully for all, it is the best agent 90% of the time. Other deep cleansing cosmetics are very effective. Numerous "fix-up while it covers-up" products are available.

After emphasizing your natural assets, don't weight them down with excessive make-up. A minimal amount will produce optimum results. To assure vividness and vitality everyone needs a hint of color in her cheeks. Just enough to look as though the first rose buds of spring are captured there. Then a carefully chosen lipstick to accent your skin tones and color schemes, a touch of the eyebrow pencil, if necessary, and a light fluffing with powder should do the trick. Keep mascara and eye shadow for those special occasions.

Now that we've taken care of your face, what about the rest of you? Have you checked your posture lately? Oh, it is true that books are heavy and our problems are weighty, but all would appear much brighter if we'd physically straighten up a bit. There are too many "Slouchy Sallies" and "Stoop Shouldered Suzies" around. Remember, no matter how expensive the garment, a crooked frame will not do it justice.

And what about the clothes you put on this frame? Do you remember to clean them shortly after mishaps or soiling? Do you press them after pulling them out of that overcrowded closet? Don't be an "Apologizing Alice" always asking to be excused for seam splits and absent buttons. Your foundation is important — walking on run-down heels is apt to give the same impression — run down! Give the proper attention to your clothing — your appearance reflects your personality.

So all you need girls is a little self-evaluation and reformation of habits and you'll find that:

From head to toe you can glow,
A perfect way to let all know
That with some effort you can be
"Lovely to Look at Delightful to See".

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The OLD PHILOSOPHERS

— Marilyn and Don

Thanksgiving vacation — the season of thankfulness; to the students at BSTC it means a rest, a good meal, and a visit to the family lawyer for brief legal advice; to the proletariat it meant hope for another dorm party with a visit by a notable capitalist to see how the other half lives; to the librarians it means dusting empty shelves and oiling squeaking shoes; to the special education students it means doing the five extra assignments for inquiring about their grades; to Joan Schuyler and Bob Stish and their hard working pep committee it means the end of a job well done; to Gene Berg it means adding to his hope chest; to the workers of College Commons it means looking for another job; to Miss Macdonald it means being thankful for cottage cheese; to Dr. Weight it means looking forward to more bouts with Old Faceful (the water fountain in Science Hall); to Waller Hall girls it means sleep without fire drill interruptions; to Ruthie and Hubert it means lots of work on their radio show; to the commuters it means no parking tickets for six days; and to American Prose students it means anticipation of Faulkner's genealogical charts and extended sentences.

The Campsphere wasn't without some interesting events and comments these past few days. A trio of coeds found their trip to D.C. expensive if not interesting. And Jim McCarthy came to us with a quote for the week. "It's an I for an I when two egoists get together." We won't tell you whom he's referring to because he has a year of studying left. Probably the most noteworthy event of the past two weeks is the obvious surveillance of Waller Hall Lobby and Husky Lounge. Celibacy seems to be the forecast for the members of this campus.

We're not ones to talk — but did you hear that: Whitey Farrow and Peggy Davies are pinned; BSTC will have Saturday classes soon; Gary Egli had a ripping experience in the classrooms — quit wearing those tight suits; Wendy Rundel and Ann Metzger took an awful chance wearing racoon coats to the Lock Haven game during hunting season; Cap "Welsh Cookie" Parry will be eligible for social security come November 23; Ron Romig has taken to drowning fruit flies; the sign on Husky Lounge door wasn't accurate, the Bar Exam will be given January 9 not 19th. (Pardon our correction Jim Gerrity.); the Record Concert was as big a success as the last football game; school spirit in spite of all obstacles was strong throughout the football season; New Club on campus called marriage 1, 2, 3, 4.

It has been established that Charlie is older than Ann and he will be the next King of England supported, of course, by the U.S. Many of our colleagues were quite displeased with the outcome of the recent elections. Prepare yourselves for 1960 opponents. We heard many comments on the Science exhibit, but we're sure a certain sign over the faculty lounge distracted from its effectiveness. The Senior Class really has a speedy president with his fast little sports car. Tom Regan may just quit coming to classes — he finds it expensive — four parking tickets in one week.

The Old Philosophers would like to extend a happy holiday to the college community. We have much to be thankful for — our loyal readers, our students and faculty who supply us with information and inspiration. As that famous musical philosopher says thank you, thank you, thank you. Just think next week you can really smile, smile, smile.

On her trip to Africa recently Miss Barnes earned enough credits for her Mau Mau Minor. She will be teaching this course to advanced language students next semester.

jazz jargon

by Jack McCracken

Well "Cats" it's time to move on out to Philadelphia—fast!! Dave Brubeck and company will be appearing there this Sunday for the "Jazz For Modern" show at the Academy of Music. Appearances at the Academy of Music are at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. The Quartet will be featuring their new album "Jazz Impressions from Eurasia." The Quartet has just returned from a trip between London and Baghdad, playing more than 70 concerts in 14 countries, all the while winning friends and influencing people on Uncle Sam's behalf. Recalling the trip Brubeck says, "We varied our programs according to the musical climate of the countries. For instance, in Turkey, we dared not play a ballad. In Poland we were very lyrical, although the Poles are jazz oriented too. And in India we concentrated on rhythm and melody." Man, I can just see the Caliph swinging to something like "Take the 'A' Train." Maynard Ferguson and the Four Freshmen will be there so it should be a great time for anybody who makes it. Nothing much is happening on the BSTC scene music wise, except for a very smooth record concert in Husky Lounge last Sunday afternoon.

The Commuters

— Nikki and Robin

Not only is it dangerous to fall asleep at the wheel, but just as bad to fall asleep in the back seat. Just ask Frank Reed. He was taking a nap on the way to school last week. Sissy, who was driving, hit a tree. Well, not actually hit it, but bumped it. When Frank woke up and realized he wasn't hurt he said, "Somebody down there likes me."

Why don't you get that jeep fixed, Lois? We understand that Kay Nearing was hospitalized last weekend for two hours due to the fact that she received a "stiff neck" while riding in the jeep with the window broken.

Speaking of sacrilege, and we are, we think it would be a nice gesture to refrain from taking roll while the Bible is being read in Assembly.

Bloomsburg's nominations for the Academy Awards this year are: Ada Adams — Best supporting actress. The Angry Boy — Best psychological drama. (This is in contrast with Britain's Angry Young Men.)

Armistice Day, November 11, a memorable day for three local students. It seems each one of the girls received tickets from all three levels of government, school, town, and state. Cheer up kids, it could've been federal. Since Vera demands \$15 worth of publicity we shall therefore, make it known that she received the state salutation. The other's names will not be mentioned for obvious reasons.

Maroon and Gold

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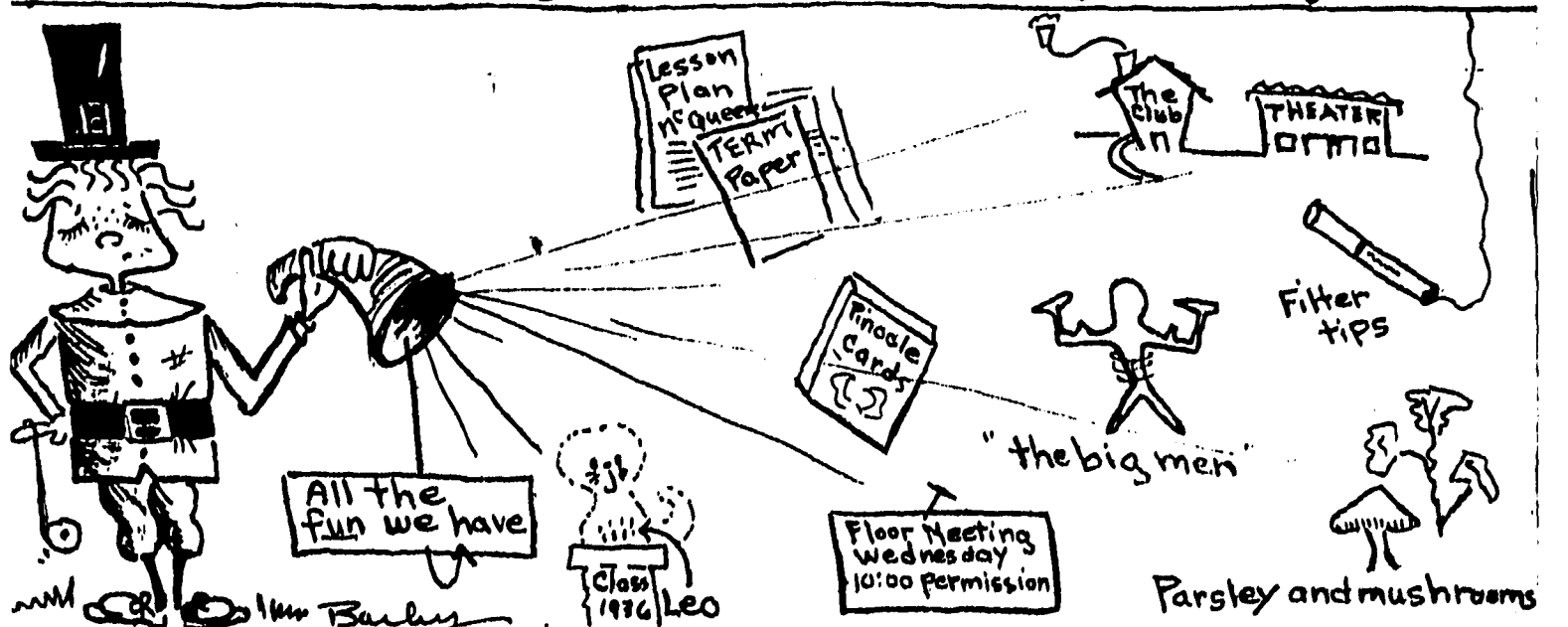
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DR. CECIL SERONSY, Adviser

Bloomsburg's Horn of Plenty?



Huskies Tumble at West Chester; Close '58 Season in Mud

Bob's By-Lines

Well, Killinger's crew was up for the big one this year, and even though the 56 to 0 score doesn't seem to indicate it, so were the Huskies. Anyone who made the trip to West Chester to see the game will have to admit that a Bloomsburg team never fought harder than did this '58 aggregation. A lot of those Ram linemen were really taking punishment; taking it and coming back for more. Said one K-man after the game, "We never had to work so hard to win a ballgame!"

The drugstore quarterbacks of course had all the answers as to why we got tumbled. We're sure Coach Blair and his assistants wish they could have played the contest over, also. We're not going to say "Wait 'til next year," or anything like that, but rather, that we're just pretty darn proud of the group that was playing their hearts out down at West Chester two weeks ago.

Rain, Rain Go Away

For some reason the weatherman had a curse on Mount Olympus last Saturday. If it wasn't a curse, maybe he got run down in the traffic Friday afternoon. Well, whatever the cause for his neglecting to give us clear skies, the liquid sunshine came down and did a good job of seeing to it that the Huskies didn't rack up their sixth win of the campaign.

It was just a case where our speedsters skidded all over the place and the heavier Lock Haven backs chugged along until Husky defenders got enough footing to splash them down. As far as the passing attack went, that kind of weather doesn't exactly lend itself to that type of play either. Despite this, Bloomsburg tossers hit on five of thirteen aerial attempts, which isn't too bad. The Bald Eagles were 0 for six in this category.

If the turf would have been solid enough for Bobby Rohm, Walt Fake, Johnny Johnson and Dave Gerber to really dig their cleats, it could have been a very different story. Also, it dare not be overlooked that it is one of the toughest chores in the world to try to throw a good shoulder block while standing ankle-deep in mud, and those guys up front are the ones who make it possible for the game to be played.

Well, the season's over now; it can never be played again, no matter how much we rehash the way things should have been. We ended up with a record of five wins, one tie, and two losses to two good ball clubs. This isn't such a bad tally, and, to the guys who worked so hard to notch the record books, we say, "Be as proud of it as we are of you."

Hats Off

We realize this little salute can never bring back Woody's tears, but just the same recognition of some sort is in good taste at this time. For you Paul Spahr, Woody Rhoads, Morry Schultz, Leo Mulhall, Stan Covington, Oz Snyder, "Bike" Bottorf, and Kenny Wood we say "Hats Off."

Another man who deserves a gold star is the man with the machine shop accent, Lamar Freeland, senior football manager. It's almost impossible to list all of the responsibilities "Peck" has held on his head—I mean—shoulders for many a grid season. Why is Lamar always so happy and successful? There's only one answer—Dr. Martin loves him, that's why!

No Gabby, we won't forget the junior manager; you're happy too.

Just Dropped By

One of the most enthusiastic fans on campus, who spends as much time with sports as he possibly can, and probably would climb into some gear himself if Bobby Rohm would let him, stopped by the lockerrooms last Saturday afternoon to shower some words of encouragement over the boys. Many said, after the jovial fellow with the ivy league topcoat had left, "by gosh, there aren't many schools where the Dean of Instruction takes such an interest in the players."

It feels good, Dean, to have somebody behind us instead of watching over us.

A Week of Practice And . . .

All week the kids of the band worked hard to prepare a good half-time show for the season's closing game. Then came the rains and all was chalked up to experience. We saw many of the fellows and girls who take part in the Prof. Miller organization pass aimlessly in front of the pressbox. They appeared happy enough, as did Mr. Miller, whenever we happened to see them, but for some reason we have the feeling that all wasn't smiles inside.

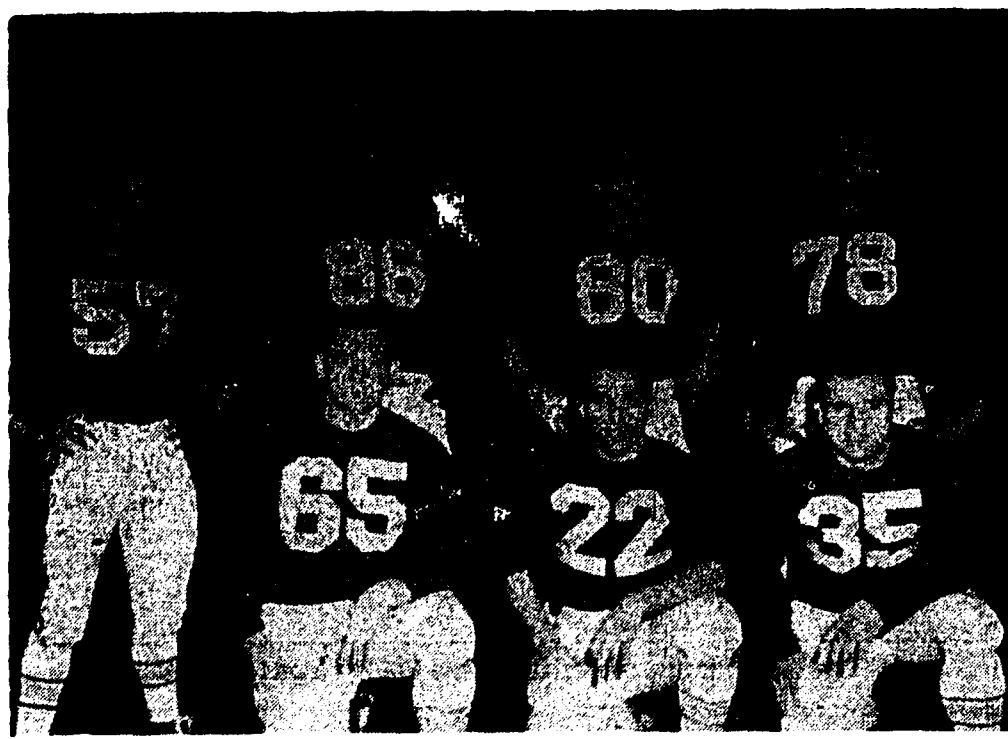
This gang has done a tremendous job all season long, and we're just sorry that they were unable to present their finale, which probably would have been their best effort of the year.

Two Blondes

No we haven't switched to fashions! All we're trying to say is that for two of the Bloomsburg Cheerleaders, last Saturday afternoon was the last they'll be yelling for a football game. It's been a job well done, Ginny and Sally. Anyway, last week you certainly proved that the "Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow" bit applies to cheerleaders as well as mailmen.

Plug

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the "Sportsman's Holiday,"—they're selling fast.



Seven Husky gridgers played in their last game of their college years against Lock Haven in the muddy contest staged on Mount Olympus. They are, from left to right (kneeling) Leo Mulhall, Ozzie Snyder, Bob Bottorf, (standing) Woody Rhoads, Stan Covington, Morrie Shultz and Paul Spahr.

Students Complete Lifesaving Course

Instructor's Course To Be Offered Next Semester

Saturday, November 15, nineteen BSTC students received Senior Lifesaving Certification after completing the eight week course. Directed by Mr. Houk, the lifesaving program is instructed by Bob Asby, who is assisted by Dorothy Stradtman. Classes met on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday of each week for a total of four and one-half hours per week. The nineteen certified are now qualified to serve as lifeguards and are eligible to take the Instructors' Course which will be offered during the second semester.

In order to satisfy the requirements, and applicant must swim thirty-five minutes, using the American crawl, the breast stroke, the elementary back stroke, and the side stroke. He must also demonstrate a knowledge of rescue technique and artificial respiration, and finally he must pass a written exam on water safety and test problems.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

As the first half of the intramural bowling league season reaches the halfway mark, the Snappers lead the loop with 19 wins against five losses. In second place are the Fireflies with a record of fifteen wins and nine defeats. An interesting sidelight is the fact that the Snappers' five defeats have been inflicted by the Keystoners, who hold a five to three advantage over the current leaders.

Former high scorer, Bob McCloskey, retains his pace as league leader with a 173 average, followed by Phil Waldron and Bob Mescan, both of whom support 164 averages. High game of the early season belongs to Rod Ralston who turned in a 237 score.

With the first semester series nearing its close, schedules are being readied for the second half. Any new team additions to the league will be welcomed.

WC Overpowers Huskies 56 to 0

The Huskies went down to defeat for the first time in the '58 campaign to an overpowering West Chester club by the score of 56 to 0 before an estimated 6,000 at Wayne Field in West Chester.

The powerful Rams did not allow the Huskies to get in a scoring position at any time during the contest. Bloomsburg's deepest penetration of the evening was to the West Chester 36, where they were forced to give up possession on downs.

The Rams scored the first time they got their hands on the ball when Chicino tallied from 19 yards out, climaxing a drive of 74 yards. Shockley, the state's leading point maker, booted the first of six placements.

Everything broke loose in the second quarter when Wendland scored from the 4, terminating a 90-yard drive. The tally came in the first three minutes of the period and this time Shockley missed the try for extra point. Four minutes later quarterback John Harrington threw a 28-yard pass to Bruce Shenk for the TD. The placement was good. With only fifty seconds remaining in the first half, Chicino registered his second touchdown when he went over from six yards out and that boy Shockley kicked the extra point. The Huskies left the turf at intermission on the short end of a 27 to 0 count.

The Rams continued to blast away at the Bloomsburg defenses in the tri-period when, with three minutes and thirty seconds gone in the second half, Harrington's deadly aim found Campbell in the end zone for an 18-yard TD pass.

West Chester picked up two points via a safety following an interception of a Ram aerial by Bobby Rohm which closed the curtain on a Ram drive at the two-yard line. In the next play Rohm made one and then carried for no gain. Ozzie Snyder fumbled on third down and had to fall on the ball in the end zone with a whole host of Killinger-men making sure he did not move.

Three minutes later Harrington hit Shenk for the sixth Ram TD and Shockley's placement made the score 43 to 0.

Shockley, dissatisfied with only scoring extra points, broke off his left side and rambled 68 yards for the game's longest run. Again he split the uprights. This amazing bulldozer tallied the last West Chester touchdown in the final stanza with nearly two minutes left when he smashed over the double-stripe for the score. His final extra point try was no good.

In tabbing the victory the Rams racked up 355 yards rushing and 177 yards in the air to the Huskies minus 17 rushing and 89 yards passing.

Lock Haven Skids By in 12-6 Win

The Bald Eagles of Lock Haven handed the Bloomsburg Huskies their second loss of the season to the tune of 12 to 6 in a game played on rain-soaked Mount Olympus last Saturday afternoon. Considering the weather, a good number of fans turned out to see the Huskies close their season, in which they compiled a 5-2-1 record.

After a scoreless first quarter in which neither team was able to get an offense started, Bob Mumford scored for Lock Haven from five yards out after a sustained drive, to give the visitors a 6 to 0 halftime lead.

The second score of the dreary afternoon came midway in the third period when Mumford again crashed over the double stripe for another Bald Eagle score. Once again crashed over the double stripe for another Bald Eagle score. Once again the conversion attempt failed and Lock Haven held a 12 point advantage.

The Huskies, who were unable to get started for three stanzas finally came to life in the fourth and began a TD drive that began on their own ten-yard line. After Gruber recovered a Bald Eagle fumble, Bloomsburg was on its way to paydirt. On the first play from scrimmage Gerber scampered for 18 yards and a Husky first down. In the next set of downs Bloom crossed the midfield stripe on the passing of Snyder and the running of Rohm. Dave Gerber, who was an offensive standout all day, took a handoff from Snyder and carried to Lock Haven twenty-eight yard line, good for another first down. The Huskies were not to be stopped. Hard drives by Rohm and Gerber, and a short pass from Snyder to Rishokofski moved the ball to the four where Rohm crashed over the left side of his line for a Bloomsburg TD. A Snyder pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

Many fans still had hopes that Bloomsburg might pull the contest out of the fire as Stan Elinsky's on-side kick was recovered by a host of Huskies on the Lock Haven 45-yard line. At this time, however, the Husky offense bogged down once again, and the visitors took possession of the pigskin as the hometown was unable to pick up a first down. Lock Haven held possession for the remaining few minutes as they ran the clock out, and walked off the field with a victory under their belts.

The muddy turf hurt the Husky ground game as they were able to pick up only 38 yards in the first half as compared to the 100 yards gained rushing by the Bald Eagles.

	B	LH
Yds. Rush.	111	202
Lds. Lost Rush.	8	9
Passes Attempted	13	6
Passes Completed	5	0
Intercepted by	0	3
Yards Passing	35	0
First Downs	7	17
Fumbles	2	2
Own Recovered	1	1
Penalties	4-40	2-8

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Waller Hall Girls Hold Dorm Party

A capacity audience of clowns (Waller Hall women) were among the spectators at the first dorm party of the 1958-59 year, Tuesday, November 11, in Husky Lounge. Carol Kichline was the General Chairman of the affair. The theme of the show was "Circus" and the entertainment, under the direction of Gloria Glahn and Ginny Diebert, was funnier than any professionals could have made it for the audience.

Acrobats, songs, clowns, pantomimes, and a melodrama—all went into the show to make it a success. Those in the acts were Jan Jones, Joan Bonner, Phil Henniger, Molly Mattern, Concetta Cordora, Eileen Walcheski, Wendy Rundel, Rita Botteon, Jeanette Ayers, Suzie Woods, Lorry Yeager, Anne Metzgar, Nancy Engles, Elaine Anderson, Diz Dunlop, Meg Gamble, Elsie Bowen, Marilyn Craft, Sally Sayles, Carol Greene, Peggy Dragana, Ann Sacks, Mary Rose Barichio, Carol Kichline, Nancy Worcester, and Sandy Matter.

Other committees were: Set-up—Sandy Pfister and Edna Kern; Food—Bobbie Strain and Mary Redman, and Clean-up—Sara Kay Stetler and Carol Kichline. The advisor for this party was Mrs. Hoke.

Student Teachers Visit Washington

Twenty-nine senior students from the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, who are doing their practice teaching under the supervision of Dr. George Fike, Professor of Education, left for Washington, D.C., on Thursday, November 13. While at the nation's capitol, the group visited the United States Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare building, and also toured the headquarters of the National Education Association.

In the Education Office, the students convened at the Public Inquiry Unit. They examined and secured some of the many instructional materials now published by the Office for teachers, and made arrangements to receive future publications when they are actively engaged in teaching. After an extensive tour of the facilities of the Office, the students assembled in the auditorium where the Deputy Commissioner of Education explained the program and future plans of the federal government related to its part in public education in the entire nation. He also discussed the effects which the Federal Defense Act will have upon science, mathematics, and language programs.

Dr. Fike's classes began making the trips to Washington three years ago; the experiences of the students were deemed so valuable that the trip has become a regular part of the activities of the professional practicum classes.

At the headquarters of the National Education Association, it has become the custom for the Editor to discuss the need, nature, content, and standards of material submitted by teachers for publication. Following this, the students visited the Defense Commission and the Public Relations Departments of N.E.A. The practice teachers then divided into smaller groups to visit the department in which they have specialized in college. Here again, techniques and materials, which will help them in their instructional program, were distributed.

ROTOGRAVURE



"Why, Mr. Adams, of course I was going to put it back!"



"Ha ha! And I thought it was a bake sale."

Parking Problem

(Continued from page 1)

made into the possibility of reserving a portion in the remainder of the area. As of now, no action has been taken.

Mr. Blair, in charge of parking at BSTC, feels that arrangements made this year have worked satisfactorily and that little change is needed. Navy Hall is one of the places where the new rules and regulations have resulted in marked improvement, says Blair. During the 1957-58 term, double parking in front of the building bottle-necked traffic for the Training School, and proved to be a general nuisance for those continually "parked in." Therefore, even though a few stalls have to be wasted, Mr. Blair notes progress toward smooth circulation in this lot. He points out that any student drivers with classes in Navy can find space in the gym area, or in the adjoining gravel lot, which is soon to be macadamized.

No new facilities are to be opened in the near future, but two factors are sure to influence parking at BSTC. The six day class week beginning second semester will equalize the class load throughout the week and decrease the great fluctuation in number of cars on campus from day to day noticeable now. It is hoped that this will lead to better use of present facilities. Secondly, the new Sutliff Hall, when opened, is expected to draw many students to the gym area for classes. The nearby lots can be used to full advantage, and cars will be removed from the crowded downtown campus.

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BSTC Hosts Twelfth Annual Conference

The Twelfth Annual Conference held at BSTC for teachers and administrators was held on Saturday, November 8, for the benefit of the school personnel of Columbia and surrounding counties.

The day began with registration in Ben Franklin Training School. From 9:30 to 10:45, the various participating departments, Business, Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education, gave several demonstration lessons relating to the particular fields comprising the departments. A co-operative exhibit of elementary art and science materials was placed near the entrance to the Faculty Lounge, Waller Hall, by Robert P. Ulmer and Russell F. Schleicher and their classes in elementary art and science. At 11:15 the attendants adjourned to Carver Hall, where President Harvey A. Andruss welcomed them. Dr. Ira A. Reed, head of the Sociology Department, Haverford, also spoke on "Culture for Moderns," a topic of great interest to the teaching profession.

Lunch was served at 1:00 in the College Commons. The invocation was read by Paul Brunstetter, County Superintendent of Schools, Columbia County.

The hospitality of Bloomsburg was fully extended to these 726 visiting teachers, and their appreciation was evident.

Congratulations for the success of the conference should go to Royce O. Johnson, Elementary; Dr. Donald F. Maietta, Special Education; Dr. Ernest H. Engelhart, Secondary Education, and Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Business.

Comedy Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

married couple. Dawn Greenlough 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.

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Club News

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

During the last meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, Mr. Nelson Miller, professor of music and band director at the college, delivered an interesting lecture concerning his summer employment. He served as "house father" in a dormitory for speech and hearing defective children connected with the clinic at the Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Miller related many unusual experiences he encountered while working with the children and he will return to the next meeting of the fraternity to complete his lecture.

The National Convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association which takes place in New York City was discussed and it was decided to send Harold Giacomini as Sigma Alpha Eta delegate for our fraternity. He will attend meetings at which new advancements in the field of speech and hearing will be discussed. One of the meetings will be concerned with a discussion on the activities of many of the chapters of Sigma Alpha Eta throughout the United States. A display consisting of pictures of our fair project, fruit cake sale, film project, and annual Christmas party for the children who attend clinic, will represent our activities. Dr. and Mrs. Maietta will also attend the convention and will share their experiences with the fraternity.

NEWMAN CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Newman Club on Monday, November 3, in Marian Hall, impressive formal initiations were held for new members. The marshal, Pauline Polovitch, presented the candidates. The president, James McCarthy, led the initiation service with three lessons read by the treasurer, secretary, and vice-president. The chaplain, Father Topper, duly initiated the members. After the rituals, the business meeting was called to order.

The president discussed joining the National Society of the Newman Club. Father Topper suggested that they invite officials of the national organization to come here and speak to the members on joining this organization.

PHI SIGMA PI

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president of the college, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of Phi Sigma Pi, the men's professional educational fraternity on campus, on December 4, 1958. The topic chosen for Dr. Andruss' discussion is "Books and Publications". Dr. Andruss is expected to deliver an enlightening and interesting lecture on the methods of writing and publishing articles on text, technical, and general information as applied to literary contributions in education and elsewhere.

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

The regular meeting of the Business Education Club was held Thursday, November 6, in Navy Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Adelizzi announced that members of the club will receive a copy of the Constitution in January when Mr. Rygiel speaks on "How to Form a Business Education Club in the High School."

Another meeting was held Thursday, November 20, in Carver Auditorium, where a business education film was shown. The president asked for a preliminary vote on how many would like an annual this year. A final vote will be taken at the next meeting.



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