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Freshman Paradise at Centennial Gym Friday Night

\$7,847 NDEA Scholarship Allocation Made Available to BSTC Students

As a result of Bloomsburg's application for financial assistance under the National Defence Act of 1958, Dr. Harvey Andruss has been

Elimination of Dept. Heads from Council Proposed

A new amendment has been proposed which is intended to reduce the number of faculty members on College Council. At present, according to the Constitution of the Community Government Association as stated in Article VI, Section 4, Paragraph F, on page 38 of the *Pilot*, the College Council shall consist of the following members in addition to the student members: The Dean of Instruction, the Deans of Men, The Deans of Women, and the Directors of Business, Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education.

The new amendment, which has been submitted to and passed by College Council and approved by the Administration, would delete the names of the Directors of Business, Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education, leaving only the Dean of Instruction and the Deans of Men and the Deans of Women as the faculty representation on the Council. This proposed amendment must now be presented to the student body for approval or disapproval in the form of a referendum, to be held Thursday, February 26th.

Earlier this year, an amendment was proposed which would have dismissed all but three of the faculty members of Council — the Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. This proposal was passed by Council and approved by the administration, but on November 18, 1958, was defeated by the student body in a referendum.

Olympian

The Olympian, BSTC's student literary magazine, is well on its way to completion. The copy was sent to the publisher, Llewellyn Brothers, of Wilkes-Barre, January 22. The galley proofs have been returned to the staff for final corrections. The magazine will be on sale in early April.

Red Cross Siphons Blood Reserve

On February 12, 1959, the Red Cross Bloodmobile made its annual visit to Bloomsburg. The generosity of the student body and faculty was responsible for putting the town of Bloomsburg back in Priority I with a total of 166 pints of blood. The final breakdown of donors according to class is as follows:

Freshmen	67
Sophomores	24
Juniors	46
Seniors	16
Faculty	8
Office crew	3
Walk-ins	2
Total	166

Those students who served on the committee are: Chairman, Nikki Scheno; Co-chairman, Jim Davies; Freshmen, Jerome Davick, Melvyn Max, Marilyn Scheno, Betty Lou Parks; Sophomores, John Lipovsky, Mary Frances Downey, Patricia Long, Ronald Hutterman; Juniors, Ann Page, Bernie Solka, Robin Folmsbee, Bill Funk; Seniors, Jill Baylor, Dave Barnhart, Ruth Ann Davies, Joe Cawthorn.

Those who helped with the registration of donors on February 12 were Marlene Staude, Sandra Kashner, and Sandra Clark. Mr. Stradtman served as advisor for the group.

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notified by the Department of Health, Education, and the welfare that an amount of \$7,847 will be made available to the college for scholarship purposes. This federal allocation is to cover a period ending July 1, 1959. Moreover, when supplemented by funds raised by the college itself, a total of \$8,719 will be reserved for this purpose.

Since Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges are not legally authorized to borrow money without State Legislation, it will be necessary for the college to raise approximately \$1,000 before the fund can be exaugerated. This amount will be dependent upon donations from the general Alumni Association or from student funds.

Special consideration for these loans will be given to students of superior ability and who have a desire to teach in public schools. While the maximum amount loaned to any of these students in one year is \$1,000, consideration is being given to lowering this maximum to \$500; since this figure will cover the approximate cost of fees, books, and housing at the college.

These loans will be payable over a ten-year period, beginning with the second year after graduation of the student from college, with interest set at a rate of 3% per annum. If, however, graduates of State Teachers Colleges teach in the public schools, the loan will be reduced at the rate of 10% a year for a period of not more than five years. In other words, one half of the loan need not be repaid if the student teaches five years during the first eleven years following graduation, and if he pays the regular rate of interest.

Plans for the administration of these scholarships are still in the formation stage, and a definite announcement of policy will be made at a later date. The faculty committee on scholarships of which Dr. Kimber Custer is chairman, will develop the local policy for the college, and will review all student applications.

'59 Class Memorial Aids Lecture Fund

Through generous gifts of Mrs. Verna Jones, the Class of 1959, and the Community Government Association, an Endowment Fund for cultural enrichment has grown to \$6704. This fund is designed to bring to the BSTC campus renowned lecturers in the fields of science, education, world affairs, literature, philosophy, music and the fine arts.

The fund was initiated by a gift of \$1500 by Mrs. Verna Jones, of Millville, New Jersey, who donated the sum in memory of her husband, Dan Jones, Class of 1936. From this amount, interest will be drawn to supplement grants for speakers included in the Community Activities Budget.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania recently rebated \$4304 to The Community Government Association to cover the cost of furniture purchased by the Council several years ago. At that time, the furniture was considered unnecessary by state rulings, but this view was later reversed and the purchase was sanctioned. The reimbursement money has been deposited in the newly organized fund for speakers' fees.

As a memorial to the school, the Class of 1959, by class vote overruled a scholarship plan, and added \$1000 to the program to bring the total amount in the Fund to \$6704; \$2500 from which the interest alone is to be used, and \$4204 available for direct payment.

The lectures given by the Fund-supported speakers will be printed by the public relations department and distributed to members of the Alumni Association.

It is hoped that the Fund will increase to \$50,000 through donations, memorials, and income from estates left to the college. This figure would annually assure enough interest to pay for first rate Endowed Lectures.

One of eight candidates will be crowned Coed of the Year at the Freshman Hop this Friday evening, February 27. Students at Bloomsburg will be given an opportunity to vote for their choice on Thursday, February 26th. Their selection is based upon such criteria as the extent of the contestant's activity in campus affairs, charm, and intelligence. The winner of the contest will reign until she crowns a new Coed at the Freshman Hop, 1960.



Joanne Bechtel



Molly Mattern

The Senior candidates are JoAnne Bechtel and Molly Mattern. JoAnne is from Easton and is in the Business Curriculum. She serves as editor of the *Obiter*, is a member of SEAP and the Business Education Club, and is now student-teaching in Milton. Molly is from Forty-Fort and is also in the Business Curriculum. She is head majorette of the Maroon and Gold Band, President of "B" Club, a member of the Business Education Club, SEAP, and the *Obiter* staff, and Head Co-ordinator of the Fashion Show. Molly was also a candidate for Varsity Queen.



Gerry O'Brien



Henrietta Smith

Representing the Junior Class are Gerry O'Brien and Henrietta Smith. Gerry is from Easton and is in the Secondary Curriculum. She is a member of the Science Club, College Chorus and the Newman Club. Gerry is also a majorette in the Maroon and Gold Band and serves as student advisor to the Freshman Class. Henrietta is from Hazleton and is in the Elementary Curriculum, specializing in the teaching of the mentally retarded. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, SEAP, and Pep Committee.



Carolyn Gribbs



Carol Mazza

The Sophomore contestants are Carolyn Cribbs from Verona and Carol Mazza from Indiana. Carolyn is in the Elementary Curriculum, specializing in the teaching of the mentally retarded. She serves as secretary of the Sophomore Class, secretary of the Maroon and Gold Band, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta. Carolyn is also a Fashion Show Co-ordinator. Carol is also in the Elementary Curriculum, specializing in the teaching of the mentally retarded. She is secretary of the Dramatics Club, is a member of the Newman Club, the Concert Band, Sigma Alpha Eta, and the Hospitality Committee. Carol is also a model for the Fashion Show.

Representing the Freshman Class are Sandra Galli and Nan Strain. Sandy is from Nanticoke and is in the Elementary Curriculum. She danced in the Freshman Talent Show and is a member of choruses and the Athenaeum Club. Nan is majoring in French and minoring in the Elementary Curriculum. She writes for the *Maroon and Gold* and is a member of the chorus and the Publicity Committee for the Freshman Hop.

The Freshman Hop, "Heaven on Earth," will be held this Friday night, February 27, in Centennial Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Mr. Tobias Scarpino, Freshman Class Advisor, and Harry Cole, Freshman Class President, have announced that plans are well under way for a successful dance. The Freshman have secured Joe Minarchick and his eight-piece orchestra for the occasion.

Frank Crenneti, head of the Decoration Committee, reported that the color scheme will be blue, white, and silver. Stars and clouds will dominate the scene. Shades of blue and white crepe paper will cross the ceiling and extend down in front of the bleachers. The orchestra will be situated in the middle of the floor and tables with unique decorations will be placed in front of the bleachers.

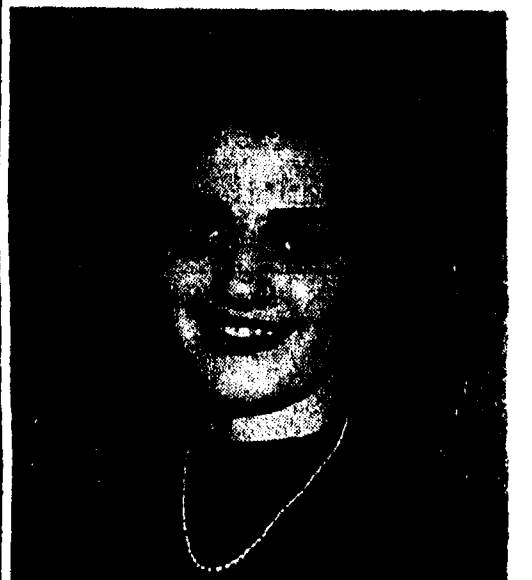
During intermission the "Co-ed of the Year" will be crowned by Nikki Scheno, last year's Co-ed. Sam Haupt will emcee the affair, and the co-ed will be one of the following:

Seniors: Molly Mattern and Joanne Bechtel.
Juniors: Gerry O'Brien and Henrietta Smith.
Sophomores: Carol Mazza and Carolyn Cribbs.
Freshmen: Nan Strain and Sandy Galli.

The price of the Freshman Hop is \$2 per couple, and tickets will be sold at the dance, as well as beforehand. The Freshmen are hoping for a large crowd and a dance which will match the success of their first class project, the Frosh Talent Show.



Nan Strain



Sandra Galli

Waller Cowpokes to Gather for Roundup

On February 25, in the little town of Bloomsburg, all the cowpokes of the Waller Hall Ranch house will gather for a special roundup. Such prominent Western flatfoots as Maverick, Matt Dillon, and Wyatt Earp are scheduled to appear at Silver Dollar Barroom.

A notable attraction for these bug-eyed ranch hands will be a scholarly chorus line composed of Willie Wray, Zorro Zinn, and Ace Anderson, accompanied by Happy Hoke tickling the ivories with Honky-Tonk enthusiasm.

Scheduled to arrive on the 10:40 Deadwood Stage are Boss Andruss and wife to celebrate his thirty-ninth birthday.

To end this wild and wooly shindig refreshments will be ordered on the house.

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N.B. SOCIAL NEWS

This editorial is especially addressed to students who frequent the Husky Lounge.

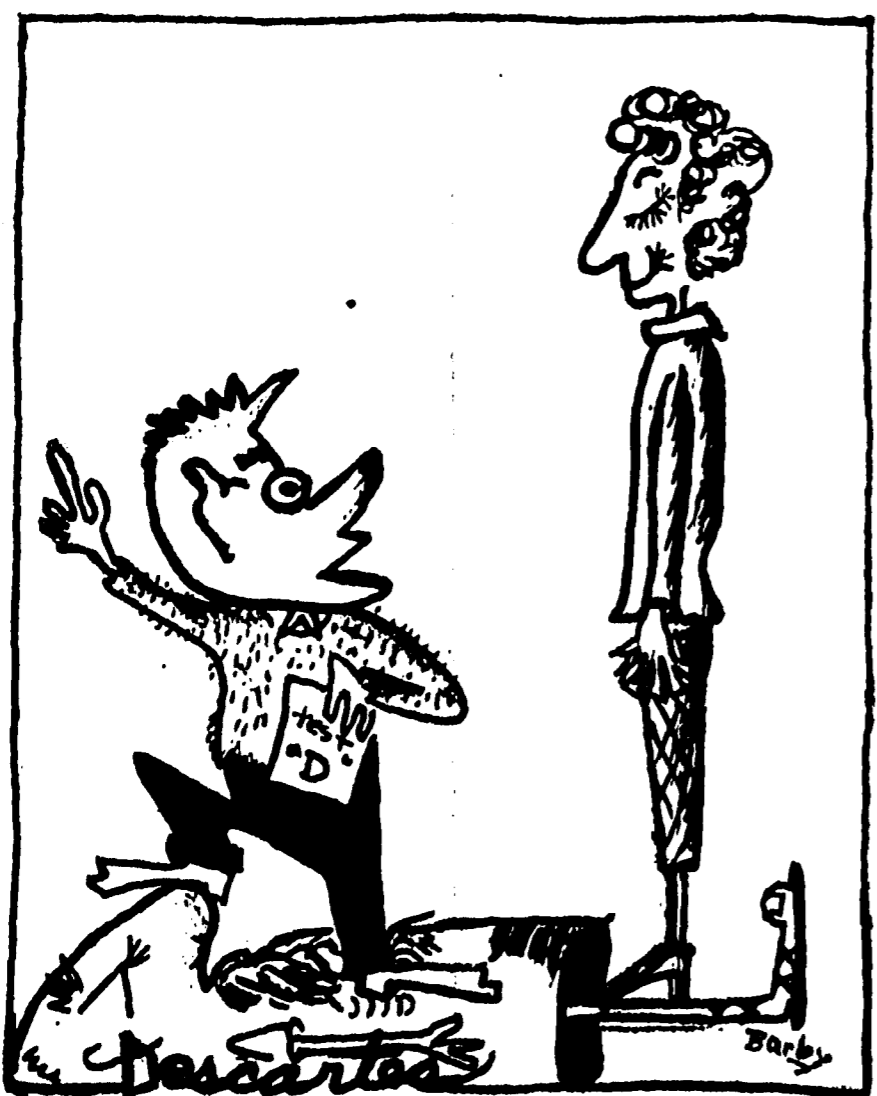
The editorial in the last issue of the MAROON AND GOLD NEWS was either too subtle, or you were too dense to understand it. I'd rather not believe that some didn't read it, but I know that is a partial answer to the lack of results. In case you are wondering, and chances are that you are not in the least interested, the subject of the editorial in question was the condition of the Husky Lounge.

STRAIGHTEN UP AND FLY RIGHT! You "lounge scrounges" are guilty of misusing a facility which far surpasses any of its nature in the state of Pennsylvania. What gives you the idea that it's your privilege to butt your cigarettes on the floor when there are ashtrays on the tables and mental containers on the floor for that purpose? And who gave you permission to throw potato chip bags, empty dixie cups, and paper napkins on the floor? Lift the top off the cylindrical containers and deposit your trash there.

The administration constantly tells us that the calibre of Bloomsburg students is higher than several years ago. Scholastically, this may be so, but socially it is not. All observations of manners and conduct in the Husky Lounge are proof of this. The homes of prospective students are not investigated, but maybe they should be. The crude actions of many make others wonder from what type environment "lounge lizards" come.

The Husky Lounge is Bloomsburg's recreation center. It's a place to relax. If you like to release tension by playing cards, **MAKE SURE IT'S A FRIENDLY GAME.** Gambling is against the rules of the college. It makes no difference whether the money is passed over or under the table — **IT'S TABOO!** Comments have been made that the same groups constantly have games in progress on the elevated stage. There ARE other forms of entertainment and relaxation.

It's good psychology to use tact, but it's evident that a sledge hammer sometimes accomplishes more. You have been **ASKED** in the past, now you are being **TOLD** — one student to another. Take some personal pride in your surroundings. **KEEP THE HUSKY LOUNGE CLEAN.**



Doctor Shockley, how can I accept this grade when I do not think that you exist?

The Commuters

— Nikki and Robin

Just keep riding! We are still a little "shook" from being attacked by a herd of deer. We were driving along this morning, minding our own business, when we happened to glance at the road. There stood a delicate doe-eyed buck. Of course, we stopped to let him cross the road. In a moment, he was joined by the three other members of Phi Deer Roe Buck. With a kind word for nature's gentle creatures, we drove on. Imagine our terror when we looked back and saw the herd charging after us. After a half-mile chase we finally lost them.

For all of the Wallerhallflowers, we would like to make known that Ken "the Rock" Mertz, a 5'10", 175 lb. transfer from Penn State who claims he is as strong as the "Rock of Gibraltar", is now at Bloomsburg.

Who's bright idea was it to wind May Day streamers around the girders this year?

Students now enrolled in "The Restoration" now refer to it as "Absence Lit. I".

Another commuter in the lime-light is Joe Rado, Jr. He and Connie Dieterick are running close in their race, but the state police are still leading. How about it, Connie? Unfortunately, **The Alphabet Conspiracy** shows again what popular education can do to good material.

We'd like to thank all of you who gave your blood to help put Bloomsburg back in Priority One.

"Quote of the Week" comes from the faculty member who said, "All that's good I learned at my mother's knee—and other joints."

Some of the commuters are going to Florida over the Easter vacation. We were wondering if they would like to take us along to record the proceedings.

Stay tuned,
ROBIN & NIKKI

Classified Section

Will Swap

Old notes for the time wasted.
Lounge's coffee for the money spent.
Vacant room for a can full of snails, (I like snails!).
One slightly used Webster's Dictionary for some good "Latin" records. (Throw in the recorder and you can have my "bundockers" too).

Lost and Found

Lost: One pendulum, Science Hall stairway; if found bury it!
Found: New way to avoid mud on way to Navy. Hall. Apply: Bloomsburg Airport, leaving 10 minutes on the hour, bring own chute. By the way, bring your hip boots, no guarantees. You still might have to make a field trip).
Lost: One new condensed **Introduction To Music** book. Reward: Double the price. (I'm no fool; it's a tough course).

For Sale

Three slightly used traffic tickets; very, very reasonable. Need money to pay fines. Apply: To one blonde Millville freshman girl.

Do It Yourself

Your room needs new lamps! But you want to save some money? Splendid! I have just the answer! Schenley, Corby's, and Calvert decanters make excellent lamp bases. OK! So she doesn't drink!

Personals

So you like to read! Swell, but don't say it so loudly; you'll get another term paper.
Do you have too much outside work this semester? Are your eyes crossing from using the library so frequently? Is your arm sore from overexertion? Are you using your faculties enough? Terrific!
I've been told that Yoga is being practiced by college students more frequently. I understand it relaxes the muscles, relieves nervous tension, and aids in indigestion!

Help Wanted

Like to organize a girls' hockey team, having trouble. Need goalie. **CANDIDATES BY INTERVIEW ONLY.** Hm—!!

Want to Buy

Needed: One Army tank, late model, will pay reasonable price (\$75 or less) for 1 p.m. Physical Science Class, to settle Vet's dispute on armament. Come to Room 36, Science Hall, any Saturday, soon. (Must supply your own transportation).



The Voice Sounds Familiar

"This is Marine Division 2-Regiment 10 reporting in."
"Check!"

Every morning for two years these words were spoken by two Marines who never had the opportunity to meet.

In 1955 and 1956 Dale Gardner was stationed at Camp LeJune, North Carolina, working in Personnel Classification. Every morning when he reported for work each Marine unit at Camp LeJune would phone in and Dale would receive the message. Among the men phoning in was Ira Gensemer, who at that time was stationed at another section of Camp LeJune in the 2nd Marine Division-Regiment 10.

This year both Ira and Dale were in the same psychology class in Centennial and finally had the opportunity to meet. Many thanks to BSTC and Dr. Satz's psychology class!

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS

— Marilyn and Don

"What fates impose, that men must needs alude; It boots not to resist both wind and tide." Shakespeare said it, our superiors have interpreted, and guess what we must do? Thus—"Tis the season to be jolly, ha ha ha ha ha ha." We're fasting, but unlike you, we must. So that which follows will not be truly us, but tactful us, castigated us.

There are many things we have said, and many things which we would like to say, but then you said them for us at the recent open CGA meeting. Thanks and congratulations Mr. Romig and you. Thanks to the foresight of the framers of our Community Government Constitution, freedom of speech has been reasserted on the campus. There may yet be hopes for enlarging on the inherent rights of man. Who knows, we may yet produce another Paine.

It seems everyone is talking about "Auntie Mame." Well, it at least gives the faculty a break. We've observed that Hess' Stein Club is more popular than Gertrudes'. The Maroon and Gold staff had a difficult time in being tactful in dealing with the names of one of our new faculty members. They did, however, succeed in coming out with a "Sober" presentation.

Current interviews for our graduating seniors sound like **Time** movie reviews. Is the supply catching up with the demand? Many of our hard-to-convince students are now in favor of progressive education — the "Patrick Dennis" brand. And if the axiom, "Fish is Brain food," is true, we think Slater Cater's should be given a Nobel Peace Prize, for their outstanding contribution to the field of brain fertilization.

We hate to admit it, but nothing too exciting happened at Shock Theater this week. BSTC is becoming blasé. But then there's always Maverick — unfortunately.

One of our best friends, a freshman, isn't speaking to us because he's thoroughly convinced that Saturday classes were a brain child of some abstaining Methodist. Come now, let's look at the big picture! Just because we're not the kind to engage in the usual Friday night diversions or excursions, we'd never dream of anything as nasty as to deprive you of one night per week of bliss — Man can not live by books alone!

"What this country needs is a good five cent cigarette." Yep, you read it in the last issue of the newspaper. But "Brevity — the soul of wit," prevents us from changing it to "what this campus needs is . . ."

We've been thinking of asking WBRX for equal time. More students of Freud dislike being seen in the "odd" line at College Commons. Come now, some of us dislike being seen in College Commons.

"Tiger at the Gates" may well be remade "on location" in Waller Hall. We think a whistle might be sounded each night before the dinner gate is opened for the safety of anyone who may be at the opposite end of the Tunnel of Lunges. We've seen stampedes in westerns done with less realism and danger. Please be careful because this same pavement is sometimes slippery.

One of our student teachers of early Bagdad fame finds he loves the winter sports; especially sleigh riding with . . . the name escapes us at the minute.

We hope this week we are appearing in our usual—stop. We, two, have given dedicated service — of a different nature, of course.

In the future, whenever we hear Perry Como's group singing "We Get Letters," we'll have that nostalgic feeling. We, too, get letters from a certain catering service home office.

The other day we went to the library — (oops, sorry, we almost forgot our promise). Till then, smile, smile, smile, smile. (Ekeunt, Roaring).

The Tunnel of . . . ?

"What'd they have for dinner tonight?"
"I don't know — ate at the Grill."
"Oh yea, why?"
"Can't fight that herd of cattle stampeding the tunnel."
"Not really that bad, is it?"
"Ruined three pairs of nylons last week!"
"Expensive eating, huh?"
"Yea, they line up at 5:30 to get a head start."
"What happens when you get there?"
"It's every man for himself."
"No system?"
"Organized confusion!"
"Anybody doing anything about it?"
"Nah, just talking."
"Pretty bad, huh?"
"Yep, hafta send home for canned soup."

Congratulations to new members of the Maroon and Gold staff.

Bob's By-Lines

INVITATION TOURNEY

Plans for the annual High School Invitation Basketball Tournament are well underway in the office of Athletic Director, Russell Houk. Invitations have been received by a large number of secondary schools in the area, and many have already returned a letter expressing desire to participate. To date, about twenty schools have been heard from; however, after the finalists have been determined in the various sectional conferences, word is expected from approximately fifteen more, most of these being probably from the Class A division.

Bob Schalles, a junior, is the student director of the tourney. It appears Bob has many of the broad points of the '59 production already ironed out, and is working now to co-ordinate the various parts that must fit together if the program is to operate smoothly.

THE STATES

Many have turned their attention toward the state finals as far as the remaining wrestling schedule is concerned. It is the thought of people in most of the teacher institutes in the state that the Huskies will be a tough entry to keep out of top place.

We already have one defending champion, Jim Garman. The "Master" has jumped up to a higher weight slot for most of his matches this season, but has defied any contender to knock him from the undefeated ranks.

This may be a little speculative, but we think the results of the 1959 state finals will show Bloomsburg holding the championship in more than one weight class. Houk and his boys just hate to lose.

WRAY'S WOMEN

We hear that Bloom was represented at Lycoming last week — by 16 "B" Clubbers. They competed in an all-day sports program. Although they didn't fare too well on the score side of the picture, reports are that they made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in practice. Speaking of practice, the swimmers were put through their paces by Marine Corps officer, Gordon Shockley. This resulted in a good showing at the meet.

Keep up the good work girls!

BASEBALL

We notice that Coach Blair has made his call for baseball aspirants. The first crack of bats will probably be heard somewhere in the early part of March.

According to all indications, the hard-ball picture should prove to be pretty bright. There should be a good nucleus of veterans returning to the squad, along with some hustling frosh. Bobby Rohm will be back to fill in infield post, as will Carl Derr, a sophomore who proved his ability in handling a bat last season.

More later when practices get underway.

TRACK

Beau Hutteman has informed us that track practice is already underway. Thayer is running; Hetler is running; Leavengood is running, and Beau is — well, let's just say "Don't stand at your windows during the light hours: javelins hurt!"

MIGHTY-MITES

Before closing, something must be said about the two thirty-pounders who performed in a preliminary bout before the Lincoln match at Centennial Gym. The little mighty-mites really put on a good battle and showed to area fans that wrestling is growing — or is it?

Lock Haven Bows To Huskies 75-67

Realizing the importance of free throw in their second consecutive winning game, the Maroon and Gold of Harold Shelley fought off desperate and repeated rallies by the Bald Eagles to annex their sixth victory of the ageing campaign.

Racing to a rapid 19 point lead after ten minutes of the opening period, the Huskies appeared set to rest on their merits. It wasn't long, however, before they discovered that Lock Haven was a determined outfit and not one to roll over dead. Having their lead cut by as much as eleven points during the encounter, the pressure was once again applied and the challenge more than equaled.

From the opening tap when they took advantage of a masterful fast break, Bill Swisher and Norm Shutovich poured "goodies" through the net to register the high point totals for the game at 25 and 17, respectively. Bloomsburg's Lloyd also contributed 12 to the winning cause.

Throwing caution to the winds, Coach Shelley finished out the fray with his most eligible shock troops ringing the bell. In attaining their sixth win as against five setbacks the cagers also gained sweet revenge on the "Birds" who halted the victory skien of our grapplers a week earlier.

BOX SCORE

	G	F - FT	P
Burger	2	4-5	8
Lloyd	5	2-3	12
Shutovich	6	5-8	17
Swisher	10	5-6	25
Mascioli	2	2-2	6
Francis	3	0-0	6
Peck	0	0-2	0
TOTALS	28	19-27	75

HALFTIME SCORE: 38-32—

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FINAL SCORE: 75-67—

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Indiana Downed by Powerful Husky Team

On Feb. 7 Coach Russ Houk's fabulous grapplers handed Indiana STC a 25-2 lacing. The Huskies continued their tremendous wrestling by pouncing out six decisions and one fall, while one bout ended in a draw. Jimmy Garmen, Bobby Rohm and Gary Allen, the tremendous freshman from Muncy, remained undefeated in dual meets by racking up lopsided wins. Tommy Gorant, freshman from Shamokin, scored the only pin of the match by showing the lights to Mr. Grey of Indiana in 13 seconds of the second period with a half nelson and crotch hold.

Dale Sullivan, wrestling at 147, Walter Fake at 157, and Stan Elinsky, heavyweight, scored decisions in a contributing effort.

Maynard Aungst, regular 115 pounder wrestling at 123 drew with Bill McCreary, veteran 123 pounder. McCreary was runner-up in the STC tournament last year.

The grapplers won their sixth match of the season.

Lycy Warriors Scalped

The Huskies defeated the weak Lycoming College basketball squad in a Saturday night tilt February 7, at Lycoming. Bill Swisher sparked the Husky attack with a 34 point tally and Norm Shutovich controlled the backboards with 25 rebounds. Burger, Francis, Lloyd, Mascioli, and Peck combined their talents with Swisher and Shutovich to pile up an impressive 76 to 68 win.

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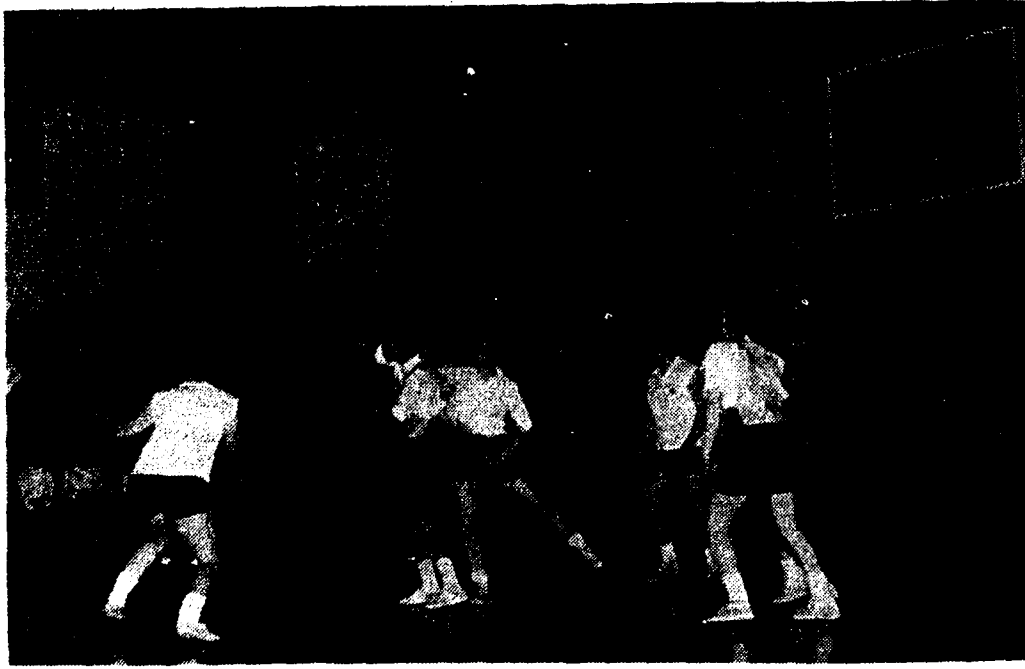
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Hess' Grille

Sixteen Coeds Travel to Lycoming To Compete in Intercollegiate Playday



Sixteen members of "B" Club participated in an afternoon of intercollegiate sports at the Lycoming College Playday, Saturday, February 14.

The activities of the Playday, which was well attended by spectators, consisted of basketball and volleyball games, bowling matches and a swimming meet.



The "B" Club volleyball team faced the girls of Susquehanna, Lycoming, and Mansfield. They dropped all games. Bloomsburg's quint fared little better, losing tilts to Lycoming and Susquehanna. In the bowling competition, Jean Matchulat scored high singles in the first match against Lycoming. In the second contest Jean, Rita Vignola, and Bobbi Obudzinski fell behind in the early frames and couldn't catch up to the Lycoming girls who won, 364-329.

"B" Club women took third place in the swimming meet, competing in the butterfly breast stroke, back stroke, candle relay, newspaper stunt, crawl, freestyles and 200 yard medley. Molly Mattern, Kay Nearing, Gloria Glahn, and Mary Ann Thornton captured three third places and four second places for a total of 15 points. High score was Lycoming's 19 and second was Susquehanna's 17.

Basketball and volleyball teams were under the tutelage of Miss Eleanor Wray. The swimmers were coached by Gordon Shockley, U.S.M.C.

The invitation to attend the Lycoming Playday was a result of a Sportsday held on our campus last spring. The women's athletic organizations of six colleges were represented at that time. At the present time, "B" Club is planning another intercollegiate sports program for this semester.

Millersville Too Much for Huskies

Jumping off to an early lead which was never overcome, the Mauraders of Millersville defeated our Husky cagers by a score of 75 to 63.

The Mauraders seemed to do everything right as they sparkled on defense as well as offense. High scoring Bill Swisher was held to a minimum of two points, and this had a decided effect on the final score. Norm Shutovich played his usual outstanding game and ended up as leading scorer for the Huskies with a total of seventeen points. John Mascioli turned in fourteen points in a losing cause.

Wrestlers Hold 7-1 Record; STC Finals Next Challenge

Alfred Institute Bows To Frisky Husky Pups

The Husky J. V. grapplers defeated a mediocre Alfred Institute team on February 6, by the score of 24-6. This match was a fill-in for the Lycoming J. V. match which was scheduled originally. Lycoming cancelled out at the last minute.

The Huskies won easily as indicated by the score. Three pins were scored by the "pups". Maynard Aungst and Bill Stevenson scored first period falls while it took 54 seconds for freshman Todd Morris to fell his man in the third period. Tom Gorant, freshman from Shamokin, Wayne Moss, and Jerry Wright scored decisions for the Huskies.

Box Score

Alfred Institute-BSTC JV Match	
Aungst—pin 2.29 first period	
Houk	
Gorant—decision 6-0	
Bailey	
Wright—5-2	
Stewart	
Stevenson—1.49 first period	
Osborn	
Moss—2-0	
Wheelon	
Fake—5-1	
Nyhart	
Morris—0.54 third period	
Kaminski	
Orband	
Crothers—2.0	

Strong Husky Team Matmen Victorious

On Wednesday night, February 4, the Husky wrestling squad journeyed to East Stroudsburg where they defeated an outclassed outfit 24-6.

Tom Gorant, a promising freshman from Shamokin, scored a pin at 2.56 minutes of the first quarter. Gary Allen continued his outstanding play with a fall after 2.41 minutes of the third period. Scoring decisions for the Huskies were Maynard Aungst, Dick Rimple and Stan Elinski.

Box Score

East-Stroudsburg-BSTC 6-24	
Aungst—11-4	

B-burg Grapplers Overwhelm Lincoln

The grapplers of Bloomsburg STC continued on their winning path by pouncing a rousing and lopsided win over a game, but inexperienced, Lincoln crew. The Huskies toppled the Lincoln matmen in seven out of eight matches.

Maynard "Luke" Aungst, Tom Gorant, Dick Rimple, and Walter Fake each scored five points by pins. Dick Rimple, the steadiest wrestler on the squad, produced the fastest fall of the year in 37 seconds by using a barrel roll and tight waist. Jim Garman put on one of the finest shows of the evening as he outpointed his man 15-12, while giving him a 24-pound advantage. Bob Rohm, Bob Asby, and Walt Fake teamed to outscore their opponents in an overwhelming fashion. Stan Elinsky found Cor Barnes' weight a little too much to be handled. Battling evenly all through the match, Stan had the tie, but time ran out and Barnes scored a 5 to 3 decision.

The final tabulation was 29 to 3.	
Aungst (B)	Pin
Turner (L)	
Gorant (B)	Pin
Beane (L)	
Rimple (B)	Pin
Moore (L)	
Garman (B)	15
Leftenant (L)	12
Fake (B)	Pin
Simpson (L)	
B. Rohm (B)	9
Clough (L)	2
Asby (B)	9
Gardner (L)	6
Elinsky (B)	3
Barnes (L)	6

Nicksischer	
Gorant—8 pin 2.56 first period	
Evans	
Rimple—4-0	
Deibler	
Sullivan	
Zenker—6-5	
Fake	
Zarbatann—9-5	
Asby—2.14 third period	
Steller	
Allen—2.41 second period	
Skiptumas	
Elinsky—8-2	
Gall	

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Council to Probe Fund Possibilities

A special investigation committee was appointed by CGA president Ron Romig at the last regular meeting of College Council, to examine the possibility of establishing a charity fund at Bloomsburg.

A successful project in other schools, this campus reserve fund would be used throughout the year for various drive in the community of Bloomsburg. Examples of these drives would be the United Fund, the Community Chest, or the Red Feather.

The committee, headed by freshman representative Elaine Anderson, is investigating what specifically the money would be used for, what charity organizations are active in the Bloomsburg area, how to raise the initial sum of money to start the fund, and when the program would go into effect.

Suggestions being considered at present concerning the raising of money are: (1) a dance with an admission fee; (2) a bake sale and (3) a used book bureau set up at the beginning of the semester.

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Upperclassmen Defend Position

The annual "Battle of the Classes" was held on February 5, in Carver Auditorium. This event has been sponsored for the past nine years by Phi Sigma Pi in cooperation with Time magazine.

Sparked by the fine performance of junior, Dolores Panzitta, individual winner, the upperclassmen took top honors. The upperclass panel was composed of: Seniors, Marilyn Keefer and Joseph Richenclerfer and Juniors, Dolores Panzitta and Theodore Jarrett. The underclassmen were represented by Freshmen John Spangler and Ruth Ann Baer and Sophomores, Patsy Fetterolf and Edwin Kuser.

Dean John A. Hoch served as genial Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Harold Shelley served as timekeeper. The judges were Mr. Norman Hilgar and Dr. Barbara Shockley. Co-chairmen for this year's program were Ron Romig and Jim Peck.

Time magazine has awarded complimentary subscriptions to the three top scorers, Dolores Panzitta, Patsy Fetterolf, and Theodore Jarrett.

Dr. Cray Speaker at Brotherhood Week Assembly Program

"In spite of current confusions, we can receive assurance from the fact that God has always been able to produce men of stature, who, when they are able to understand the problem, are willing to fight and conquer the problems of the day," said Dr. William H. Gray, Jr., pastor of the Bright Hope Baptist Church, Philadelphia, in an address to students and faculty Thursday morning, February 12. Dr. Gray, minister, educator, and civic leader, was brought to the campus by the Student Christian Association as part of the National Brotherhood Week program.

Dr. Gray emphasized that, in terms of brotherhood, your neighbor is not necessarily one of your own religion or race; your neighbor is any man—any man who helps a child of God in need. He advocates that we aspire to attain a horizontal relationship between people rather than a vertical relationship which puts some people or groups of people at the top of the pile and reaches other people at the bottom. The speaker suggested to the audience that they stop being their "brother's keepers," and begin to be their "brother's brother."

Local Alumni Award Three Scholarships

The awarding of three \$75 scholarships to BSTC students was approved during a recent meeting of the officers of the Columbia County Alumni Association of the college. The funds are to be raised during the annual scholarship drive and will be given to the faculty committee on scholarships and grants so that they can make the presentations to the students during the current semester.

College Host To 50 High Schools

Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Director of the Business Education Department, announced that invitations to the twenty-sixth Business Education Conference have been mailed to Pennsylvania high schools.

Since a maximum of fifty high schools will be permitted to attend the Conference on May 2, the applications with the earliest post-mark will be given preference. Application deadline is April 15, 1959.

Contests will be held in bookkeeping, business arithmetic, Gregg shorthand, typewriting, business law. Each school may send five students to participate individually, or in teams. The scoring of tests, and the compilation of scores will be facilitated by approximately a hundred and fifty students in the Business Education Curriculum.

At the textbook exhibit and Office Machine Show in Navy Hall Auditorium, various companies will display their latest in business education textbooks and office machines for school and office use.

Intercollegiate Press

Normal, Ill.—(I.P.)—Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the University of Wisconsin School of Education proposed here recently that school systems provide internships to help college graduates mature into professionally competent teachers. He delivered the keynote address, "Emphasis on Quality in Programs of Teacher Education," at the 26th annual Administrators Round-up at Illinois State Normal University.

Dean Stiles listed other conditions essential to the attainment of high quality teaching:

1. Persuading the best young people to teach, for great teachers cannot be developed out of poor human material. Mental ability is the one quality that collegiate and in-service training programs for teachers cannot supply.
2. Making the policy for programs of teacher education the joint responsibility of all who contribute to the preparation of teachers: state departments of public instruction, subject matter teachers, and officials of school systems.
3. Standardizing programs of pre-service preparation for teaching to different states and in the institutions of higher learning within the states.
4. Designating different levels of teaching positions: teacher aid, intern teacher, teacher, master teacher, and teacher specialist.
5. Extending the period of teacher preparation for the teacher, master teacher, and teacher specialist to include one or two years of graduate study—or equivalent attainment through independent scholarship—in the fields of specialization as well as in education.
6. Expanding education research, both basic and applied, to extend the stockpile of knowledge out of which quality programs of teacher education can be developed.

Redlands, Calif.—(I.P.)—The recent "summit meeting", sponsored through the cooperation of the four areas of the campus community at the University of Redlands, is a further effort to promote campus communication here.

Topics under discussion included: The academic, social and religious atmosphere on campus; admission policies—criteria, statistical information on how many students are accepted that go to schools elsewhere, and the reasons why; the \$800 scholarship ceiling, and the point if the University can "legitimately buy brains"; analysis of budget allotment, discussion of academic education policy; and student morale.

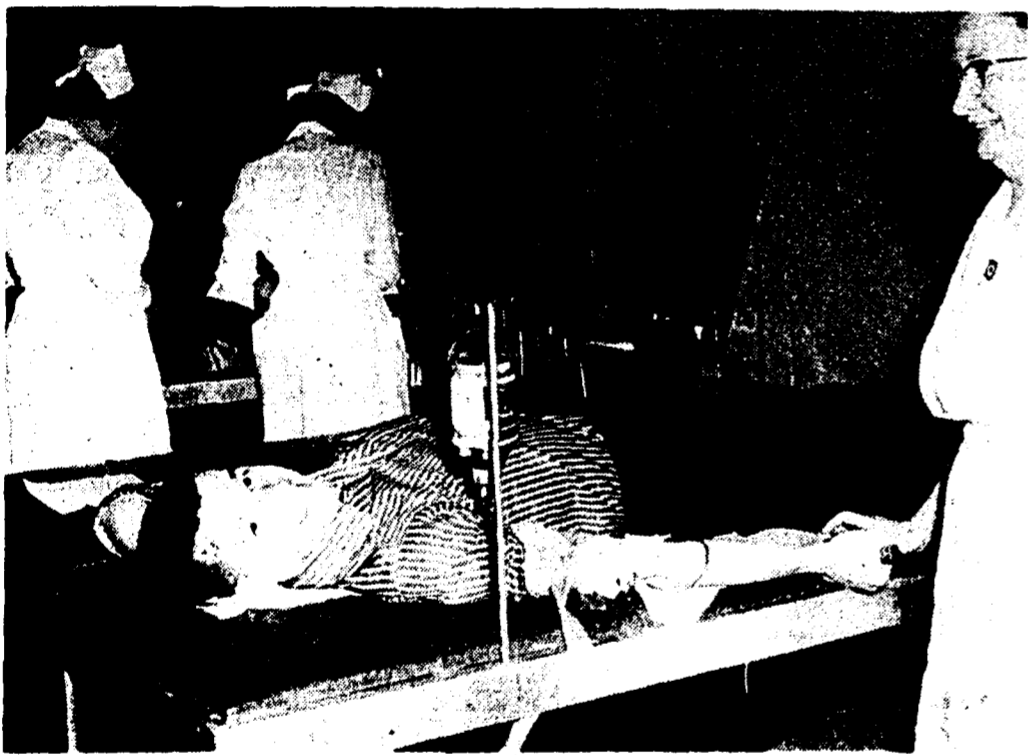
Evaluation of the academic program, establishment of the students' voice in the policy making of the University's 50th anniversary campaign, establishment of a policy of appointing two student on the University's Public Relations Council, and agreement to continue "summit meetings" on a regular basis, were some of the major accomplishments achieved in the first student-faculty-trustee-administration "summit meeting", held for the first time last year.

Amherst, Mass. (I.P.)—The faculty of Amherst College has authorized the administration to experiment with a plan whereby a year's leave of absence will be granted to students whose academic performances appear inconsistent with academic ability.

The purpose of the plan is to stimulate students to benefit more from their work and also give any students on leave of absence a chance to change their perspective with regard to what they want to gain from a college education. The program, it was pointed out, will not be used as a substitute for suspension or flunking. As in the past, any student who fails to meet the academic requirements will be suspended. On the other hand, a student with even an 83 or 84 average may be asked to leave for the year if he has not been performing up to his potential.

Such a program has often been discussed at Pentagonal meetings. The schools represented (Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, Dartmouth, and Bowdoin) voiced some opinion that they should do more in requiring a student to work up to his ability.

At Amherst the student who is asked to leave will be encouraged to get a "change of place and pace (such as the Army or a job.)" Readmission will be based on a subjective judgment of the administration.



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