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Moore, Glatts, Oxenrider To Edit Publications

Alumni and College Groups To Present Student Awards

At a combined assembly on Tuesday, April 21, 1959, twenty-five students received nearly two thousand dollars in scholarships and awards. During the presentations, President Andruss pointed out that more than \$21,000 had been awarded to Bloomsburg students this year in the form of loans, scholarships and grants. Of this total, nearly \$4,500 was distributed as scholarships and grants to 55 students, loans of more than \$8,000 were made to 50 students from the General Alumni Loan Fund, and approximately 40 students received in excess of \$8,500 in Federal Education Defense Loans. Dr. Andruss stated that it is hoped the latter amount can be expanded to approximately \$32,000 for next year, pending the passage of legislation by Congress.

Community Store Grants were presented to the following by Dr. Andruss: Nanette Evans, Pottstown; D. Jean McNeil, Monroe; Joanne Sipe, Mt. Wolf; Shirley Smeltz, Lykens; Barbara Weslosky, Shamokin; Harvey Baney, New Cumberland; Roger Fitzsimons, Eldred; Barbara Monroe, Drums; Gerald Treon, Sunbury; Nikki Scheno, Berwick; Mae Reiner, Pitman; George Nace, Sunbury; Adam James, Northumberland.

Dr. Kimber C. Kuster presented scholarships from the Class of 1954 to Joyce Welker, Sunbury; Robert Rohm, Muncy, and Adam James, Northumberland. The Class of 1957 Scholarship was awarded to Albert Francis, Pottsville, in recognition of high scholastic achievement. Ilene Armitage received the American Association of University Women scholarship from Dr. Louise Seronsy, a past president, in recognition of Ilene's scholarship and professional promise.

Alton Pellman, Sunbury, President of Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity, presented a scholarship to Sandra Moore, Hazleton, outstanding student in Speech and Hearing work. On behalf of the Men's Resident Council, awards were presented to Albert Francis, Pottsville, and William Thomas, President of the Council.

Dr. Kuster, a member of the Class of 1913, presented a scholarship from his class to Joanne DeBrava, Elkins Park, for her outstanding academic work.

Columbia County Alumni Scholarships were awarded by President Andruss to Kay Kerlish, Berwick; Erma Miller, Benton, and Joanne Little, Bloomsburg.

The faculty committee on scholarships and grants includes Dr. Kimber Kuster, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Dean of Women; Miss Mary MacDonald, Coordinator of Guidance Services; Walter Blair, Dean of Men; John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction.

Pre-Registration Dates Announced

Advanced registration for the fall semester, beginning September 16, 1959 will be held May 18, 19, and 20 in Navy Hall Auditorium. Dean Hoch stated that with the exception of students who have been notified by the directors of their curriculum that they may not register in advance, all students are expected to fill out the necessary forms at that time. All students are also expected to pay a preliminary fee of 25 dollars payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and 20 dollars Activities fee.

Dean Hoch further stated that payments for the preliminary enrollment fee must be made in the form of a check or money order.

Students not permitted to register in advance will be given the opportunity May 22 after 10 a.m. if they have been given approval by their curriculum directors.

The Feminine Side

BSTC Gets Tennis Award In 4-College Meet

Miss Wray, BSTC women's physical education instructor, took a group of the campus' female athletes to an intercollegiate sports program held at Mansfield State Teachers College on Saturday, April 18. The women athletes from Lycoming and Susquehanna Colleges represented their schools in the day of competitive sports at Mansfield. All four colleges went home winners.

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New Cheerleader Policy Proposed

Joseph Zapach, vice president of C.G.A. in charge of all standing committees of College Council, proposed a new policy governing cheerleaders this past Monday night at the regular meeting of the College Council.

POLICY GOVERNING CHEERLEADERS

- I. Faculty Sponsor
- A. Appointment

 1. The college President shall appoint a faculty member to act as sponsor for the cheerleading squad.

- B. Duties

 1. The Sponsor shall approve the activities of the cheerleaders.
 2. The Sponsor shall sign requisitions for equipment, supplies, and transportation, and submit bills for payment to the treasurer of the Community Government Association.

- II. Cheerleading Squad
- A. Method of Selection

 1. New squad members shall be selected by a committee composed of:
 - a. Five members of the Pep Committee.
 - b. Members of the cheerleading squad.
 - c. Advisor to the cheerleaders.

- B. Qualifications

 1. Cheerleaders shall be chosen on the basis of:
 - a. Spirited enthusiasm

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Clinton Oxenrider, Pat Glatts, and Sandy Moore smilingly anticipate their 1959-1960 positions as editors of campus publications. They will assume the key positions of the OLYMPIAN, THE OBITER and THE MAROON AND GOLD NEWS, respectively. (photo by Joe Rado)

Students-Veterans Form Tentative Plans For Campus Club

Eighty-six student-veterans, headed by a Constitution Committee consisting of Franklin Helm, Thomas Shade, Joseph Moss, and Frank Tankalavage, are attempting to start a Veterans Club at BSTC. The purpose of the club is "to promote the professional advancement of its members, to familiarize the members with pertinent information pertaining to veterans, and to render service to the college community." Club membership is restricted to faculty and students who have "served honorably in a branch of the United States Armed Forces for a minimum period of twenty-four (24) months."

On the fourth of May, a major step toward realization of the Veterans Club will be undertaken. Gary Reddig, a marine veteran and newly elected member of the College Council, will submit the Constitution of the Veterans Club to the College Council for its approval.

Plans for Senior Week Activities

According to Don Ker, President of the class of 1959, plans for Senior Week have been completed. In the near future, each Senior will receive a complete "Guide to Graduation," which will list the exact times for all activities and full details for meetings, rehearsals, and preparations necessary for the week. The highlights of this year's Commencement Week are listed below.

Classes will end for all Seniors on Tuesday, May 19, at 4:00 p.m., marking the beginning of commencement activities. Seniors will hold their Honor Assembly in Carver Hall Auditorium at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 20. Immediately following the assembly, Ivy Day exercises will be held outside the College Commons; the speaker for these exercises will be John Longo. The Manfield Ballroom, in Wilkes-Barre, will be the scene of the Banquet and Ball for members of the Class of 1959. The event will be held Thursday evening, May 21.

All Seniors are invited to attend the Alumni Day exercises on Saturday morning, May 23. The president of the Senior Class, Don Ker, will present the President of the Alumni Association with a check for the Alumni membership of the class.

On Sunday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m., Baccalaureate services will be held in Centennial Gymnasium. The speaker will be Dr. Elmer Homrighausen. Graduation exercises are scheduled for Centennial Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. The Commencement address will be delivered by Richard Thomas.

Business Education Conf. Tomorrow

Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Director of the Business Education Department, announced that final plans for the twenty-sixth Business Education Conference, to be held in Navy Hall tomorrow, May 2, the largest in the history of the college, have been made.

Sixty-two high schools, a total of 270 contestants from twenty-eight counties, are expected to participate in the five contests. The number in each contest is as follows:

Bookkeeping, 61; Business arithmetic, 39; Business Law, 17; Short-hand, 74; and Typewriting, 79.

Over 500 people are expected to attend the exhibit of office equipment and text books in Navy Hall Auditorium. Penns-Valley High School Spring Mills, is sending 81 members of the Future Business Leaders of America to observe the day's proceedings.

A plaque will be given to the winning team and medals will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners of each of the contests. Winners will be announced in the Philadelphia papers and over the local radio stations.

The schedule for the day is:
8:30-10:30—Registration
11:00-12:00—Examinations
1:00—Luncheon

The 1959 editors for the *Maroon and Gold*, the *Obiter*, and the *Olympian* have been selected by the BSTC Publications Board.

Sandy Moore, a sophomore from Hazleton, will succeed Mary Ann Thornton as editor of the college newspaper, the *Maroon and Gold News*.

Sandy is majoring in speech correction and is a key member of Sigma Alpha Eta. Her journalistic experiences include the assistant editorship of the *Maroon and Gold*, the assistant editorship of the *Olympian*, and membership on the staff of the *Co-Pilot*. She was also a delegate to the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York.

Her duties as editor of the *Maroon and Gold* will include supervising and co-ordinating the various departments of the newspaper.

Pat Glatts, a junior from Chester, has been named to succeed Joanne Bechtel, as editor of the school yearbook, the *Obiter*.

Pat is also in the field of special education with speech correction as her major, and English as her minor. She has been a member of the *Obiter* staff, a news writer for the *Maroon and Gold*, a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, the treasurer of Waller Hall Association, the chairman of the CGA Hospitality Committee, and the treasurer of her sophomore class.

As editor of the *Obiter*, Pat's duties will be to supervise the staff and co-ordinate their efforts.

Clinton Oxenrider, a freshman from Millersburg, has been selected to succeed Whitey Farrow as editor of the *Olympian*, the BSTC student literary magazine.

Clinton is in the secondary curriculum with math as his major field and physical science as his minor, and he has served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

Cornerstones To Be Laid for New Class Bldg., Dorm

Preparations are nearly completed for the laying of the cornerstones for two new buildings on our campus. The Cornerstone Laying Ceremony will be held on Tuesday, May 12, 1959, at 10:30 a.m. in Centennial Gymnasium, and at the sites of the two buildings.

William B. Sutliff Hall, a classroom building, is located West of Centennial Gymnasium. It will contain six science laboratories on the first floor, eight classrooms on the second floor, along with faculty offices.

New North Hall, a men's dormitory, is located immediately opposite Old North Hall, and will house two hundred men; it will also contain an apartment for the Dean of Men, administrative offices, a lounge area, and storage space.

Arrangements for the ceremony are being made by the following committee appointed by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College; Dr. John Serff, chairman; Mr. Boyd Buckingham; Mrs. Deborah Griffith; Mr. Nelson Miller; Miss Edith Zinn.

Becky Henry Heads Waller Hall Board

Waller Hall election results were announced at the annual Waller Hall Tea which was held on April 30th in the College Commons. At that time, the out-going officers presented corsages to the newly elected officers who are as follows: Rebecca Henry, president; Carolyn Cribbs, vice-president; Kay Gaglione, secretary; Argey Zervas, treasurer; Judy Goss, social chairman; and Elaine Anderson, assistant social chairwoman.

Representing the senior class on Governing Board next year will be Patricia Oley, Gloria Glahn, Joanne DeBrava, and Lola Rigel. Junior representatives will be Gail Hunter, Eileen Wolchesky, and Mabel Keaffer. The sophomore class will be represented by Ruth Ann Baer, Sandra Gall, and Barbara James. Representatives for the new freshman class will be elected following the first nine weeks of school next year. Each representative was presented a boutonniere from a retiring member of Governing Board.

International Setting to Highlight Crowning of 1959 May Queen, Lorraine Basso

"Around the World in Sixty Minutes" is the theme this year for the annual May Day program which will take place on Wednesday, May 6, at 1:00 p.m. on the terraces between Science Hall and Husky Lounge.

The Maroon and Gold Band will present a concert prior to the opening exercises. The women of the senior class will form an honor guard for the queen and her attendants. They will be followed by flower girls and a crown bearer, all from the Benjamin Franklin Training School. The Queen will then be crowned by Ron Romig, President of the Community Government Association.

Miss Lorraine Basso has been elected 1959 May Queen. Mary



Lorraine Basso has been honored by the college community by being elected to reign over this year's May Day festivities. Lorraine was 1957 Coed of the Year.

(photo by Joe Rado)

Pomes, Barbara Curry, Nancy Herman, Joanne Heston, Sandra Lewis, Nancy Pekala, June Locke Trudnak, and Claire Walsh have been chosen to serve in her court.

The girls' gym classes from the college and the children from the Benjamin Franklin Training School will provide entertainment for the Queen and her guests following the crowning exercises.

The entertainment will consist of the participants performing dances representing various countries of the world. It will be as follows:

- Mexico — 4th Grade La Cucaracha
 - Hawaii — Kindergarten War Chant and Hulla Hoop Dance
 - Japan — College Tao-yin-four
 - Russia — 5th Grade Korabatchka
 - Poland — College Polka
 - Sweden — Harmonettes Two Folk Songs
 - Ireland — 3rd Grade A Chaltiche
 - England — 6th Grade Liet
 - South America — 2nd Grade Gathering Peacods
 - United States — College Cha Cha
 - Harmonettes Red River Valley
 - College Square Dance
- The program will end with the traditional winding of the colorful May Poles by the gym classes and children from the training school.

Editorials . . .

Are You a Beatnik?

There is a difference between conformity and cooperation; between non-conformity and lack of cooperation. In the present time, when the younger population of our country is beginning not only to assert its individuality but to stress it, non-conformity is resulting in a severe lack of cooperation.

If you consider yourself a full-fledged member of the 'beat generation' you probably think it's 'bourgeois' to attend a class dance. Maybe you think it's 'passe' to vote for CGA officers. Why cooperate with anyone? After all, what can they do for the mighty, omnipotent you?

In your self-centered world, before you begin to consider a new facet in your never-ending philosophical analysis of everything, reminisce a little. Where did all your knowledge come from? Or are you really just a pseudo-intellectual? If you are the 'real thing' you won't frown on things because 'everything is so useless'; rather, you'll do your part to help improve conditions. Don't be a pessimistic beatnik; try acting like a conventional college student.

About Your Paper

During the past year I have heard much criticism, constructive and otherwise, in regard to the Maroon and Gold newspaper. Since this paper is published by students for the students, as newly appointed editor, I am interested in knowing what you would like to read in your paper next year. Notes expressing your preference and/or any suggestions you might have should be placed in box 58.

We will be needing new, competent, and interested staff members to replace those graduating and others moving to higher positions on the staff. In many instances, the only qualifications necessary is a willingness to carry out the responsibilities placed upon you. I should also like to stress the fact that it is not necessary to be a member of the staff to contribute articles. We welcome contributions from members of the student body. They will be carefully considered for publication by the editorial board.

I would like to encourage you to write letters to the editor. This paper offers a means for you to express your opinion concerning a campus controversy to the entire student body. By so doing, there is a much greater possibility that students will unite and that action will be taken to solve the problem.

In writing a letter to the editor, your name must be signed, but will be withheld from publication if you so desire.

With your co-operation, I shall try to publish a paper that you want to read. — SANDY MOORE

Academic Dishonesty

Academic dishonesty is a chronic problem on our campus. This is not just my personal opinion. It is a statement of fact based upon admission of guilt by students involved, and personal observation.

This problem can be remedied. Faculty members can administer different tests ever year, can monitor tests more carefully, and can construct separate tests for groups taking the same course at different hours of the day or different days of the week. Students can develop a code of ethics forbidding cheating. Strength of character and ambition can be added to other personal characteristics.

A cheater is not only robbing others, he is depriving himself of the satisfaction resulting from an honest effort.

The attitude of many professors toward academic dishonesty is perverted. They discourage honest students by lightly dismissing, or scoffing at, any reports of cheating incidents. No one is infallible. . . not even teachers.

The percentage of cheaters is not small, is not negligible, at our college. Copies of old tests are located, test answers are passed from class to class, 'ponies' are used, and answers are signalled and passed during tests. This is especially true in certain general survey courses taken by a great number of students every semester.

A more healthy, wholesome, attitude toward academic dishonesty must be developed by both students and faculty if the situation is to be eliminated.

The Feminine Side

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After a series of progressive games, the individual matches began. BSTC was represented in the tennis matches by Carole Coolbaugh. Carole captured first place by a score of 6-0 over Mansfield and 6-1 over Susquehanna. The high score of the day in bowling was 118. Mary Ellen Goodbrod and Rosemary Hughes of BSTC bowled 108

and 107 respectively. Bloomsburg's Ruth Wasson and Anna Mae Powell placed third in the badminton tournament. The girls who took part in the volleyball games were Gloria Glahn, Marie Prokopchak, Jessie Florig, Ruth Wasson, Anna Mae Powell, and Nancy Zechman. Although they tried their best they took fourth place.

Susquehanna won the volleyball division, Mansfield the badminton, Lycoming the bowling, and Bloomsburg the tennis matches.

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fashion flares

Some would say it's impossible, but Spring's spectrum has done it. It has added unbelievable colors to its ordinary arrangements. Sherbet pink, country-butter yellow, sunny turquoise, fiery orange, coffee, sandy beige and periwinkle have gained entrance to the classic array of colors.

Not only have they been applied to clothing, but lipsticks, powders, nailpolish, hosiery and shoes are sporting them too.

Changes are being made so heed a warning — one, nice "all-purpose red" lipstick can't begin to take care of the season's fashion color. The prettiest new clothes are apt to be in the colors already mentioned, and you may need a new lipstick wardrobe. Now when shopping for these new shades, it is not necessary to buy a new tube for every outfit. Handy and economical is "The Color Try Outs" package by Charles of the Ritz in which you will find matches dipped into various shades of lipstick, eye liner and eye shadow. Or perhaps you might try some tricks with the provocative, new white lipstick. Possibilities undreamed of can be had by using this lipstick as an undercoat or an overcoat to mute the color you've applied. New colors-unlimited range from pure white to sultry oranges, violets, peach, melon and candy pink.

Complexions are toned with different foundations of buff, beige, and dresden to harmonize with this new glow. Feminine fingertips of the latest fashion can be yours with the simple touch of a brush dipped in any of the frosted colors-unlimited.

These bright, vivid shades are happy in sunlight, however to allow contentment to pervade the night choose black and white. This classic evening hit can be mixed, matched, and mated to create the most eye-stopping, quietly spectacular effect.

Favorite styles and designs are available in the many beautiful colors in the most wearable summer fabrics. Cotton and dacron mixtures rank first on the list due to their washing and wearing ability. Crisp linen, polished cotton, sailcloth, denim and oxford cloths are most popular for sports wear. Light cotton, organdy and fine silk organza are party-time necessities.

Remember that this Spring, fashionable loveliness depends on your ability to utilize those Spring spectrum innovations — Experiment with them.

The Commuters

— Nikki and Robin

Bloomsburg's delegation to the United Nations established good will with the rest of the world for another year. We regret that some of the Commuters held up 80 delegates for almost an hour. There is only one major disappointment; upon meeting Castro they found that despite the beard, he isn't a Greenwich Village poet.

BSTC is getting its annual spring facelifting. Between the new buildings, painting, and repairs — for the first time in Bloomsburg's history there are more employees than students on campus.

Bet when George Gershwin wrote Rhapsody in Blue he never thought it would be a major production in "B" Club's Annual Watershow, to be held on May 15. Just the sight of those tank suits will be worth the admission price.

It's almost time for the Pagan Festival. We haven't made much progress in the three years we've been at Bloomsburg. When we were freshmen we were male calypso dancers, and now we are male cha-cha dancers. If we have to tango after the queen's court next year we'll know someone's discriminating against us.

Out of the 216 rewritten Pennsylvania Constitutions submitted to Dr. Shockley we hope one meets with her approval. We sure hate to see next year's government classes doing the same assignment.

Ever try to write a term paper when all the books are on one-hour reserve?

It has been rumored that due to the negligence of students in regard to the furniture of the lounge, one of two actions will be taken:

- (a) A monitoring system with the offenders to be taken before Council.
(b) discontinuance of smoking in the Husky Lounge.

We don't think that either of these alternatives are desirable so let's all try to be a little more careful, ok.

We hear they are installing escalators in Science Hall next year. This will finally control the flow of traffic up the front and down the (Continued on page 3)

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS

— Marilyn and Don

Did you wonder last week how the Commuters knew that everybody in Russia reads the Maroon and Gold? We told them. That's where we've been these many weeks; touring Russia for Miss Wray and Mrs. Evans to find out how the Russians celebrate May Day. You will see the fruits of our plans on May 6.

Besides the job of scouting for May Day proceedings, we also did a bit of inside observing. (We might even beat John Gunther to a scoop.) It isn't true that everybody in Russia watches Bandstand. Krushchev's favorite show is the long time American favorite puppet show, Howdy Doody. We were fortunate enough to have a talk with the Big Daddy of Communism. He made some interesting observations.

Because of the language difficulty, Nikita kept calling our dining hall the College Communes. Nicky also made some observations of our campus from photographs we showed him. One of the things which impressed him most was the number of cars on our campus. We had a difficult time convincing him that most of them were student owned. He kept insisting that so many cars could only mean that we had sneaked a picture of the General Motors plant in to impress him. (Lots of luck, Harry! You should try to find a parking place.)

We told the Russian leader all about our CGA elections and how enthusiastic our students were during this time of the year. This he couldn't understand, because an election in Russia doesn't even cause that much excitement, chirped our pudgy friend. When the CGA election results reached us in the Kremlin, Nicky had a few good laughs, since the total percentage of voters in Russian elections exceeded that of the recent campus vote. One point the Boss made was that he was happy a fellow with a good Russian name won the Presidency.

Rumors were racing through Red Square that the current regime isn't pleased with the intelligence report that the Dalai Lama is planning to ask Dr. Shockley's assistance in planning his case for the World Court. (Evidently, there will be legal briefs assigned again this semester.)

As pseudo-journalists we were naturally interested in the publications of the country. One fascinating article particularly caught our interest — Katrina Pulloveritch's "Proper Attire for Professional Salt Mine Workers." These clever people do have a knack for humor; the sign we found on one of the Red Square lawns — "Please walk on the Grass; Green is the color of the Filthy Capitalistic Money." Will Cuppies "Fall and Decline of Practically Everybody" is one of the most popular U.S. novels in the country. (It figures.) Volka, is far ahead of Gibbons in sales, and Miss Rhinegold is replaced by Miss Smirnoffs'. In fact we were asked if BSTC would like to enter a contestant — the physical requirements are easy — the contestant must be 6 ft. 9 in., weighing 230 lb. of solid muscle and be able to carry a case of volka on her head for 14 hours while doing the ballet. Any one interested should contact the Maroon and Gold Beauty Department.

Our extensive trip proved to be extremely informative and as we were preparing to leave a large group of friendly students surrounded our mule train affectionately bidding us farewell to the tune of "Yankee Go Home." So home we came.

After we got back we found ice throwing had stopped in Husky Lounge, and people were in a frenzy trying to get term papers, book reports, glossaries, regional studies, units and tests jammed into a few brief weeks. We were also happy to be back to a cluttered Husky Lounge, pay Sales Taxes, stand in line for dinner, and enjoy Mr. Vanucci's well planned menus prepared by the Chef-Boy-Ardee of Bloomsburg, Iggie. We were also happy to be back in time for the banquet season on campus (no we don't attend, we work for them). We were surprised to find one of our good friends, Miss Boop, was not on hand to greet us. It seems she had hpped on her "Time" Machine and took off for an interview.

As they say in lower Russia, "until the world revolution, Comrades, Smile! Smile! Smile!"

MARILYN and DON

LETTER to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

An April Fool's Dance was held in the Husky Lounge on Wednesday evening, April 1. The dance, which lasted from 8 to 11 p.m., was the first Wednesday night dance of the semester and one of the best attended record dances of the year. As a result, the usual complaint is heard: Are there really less students on probation as the result of cancelled Wednesday night record dances? If not, why can't there be more record dances during the week?

Sincerely, Pat Glatts

Dear Pat,

We also noticed the larger attendance at this dance compared to those held on week-ends. Our suggestion would be to change the dances scheduled for Saturday night to Wednesday.

The main argument in favor of Wednesday night dances is that if a student wishes or needs to study he may stay in his room and do so. A poor student is apt to go out whether or not there is a dance.

If enough students desire to change the present system, it might be advisable to talk to Bob Leiss, Social Recreation Chairman.

Editor

Library Lines

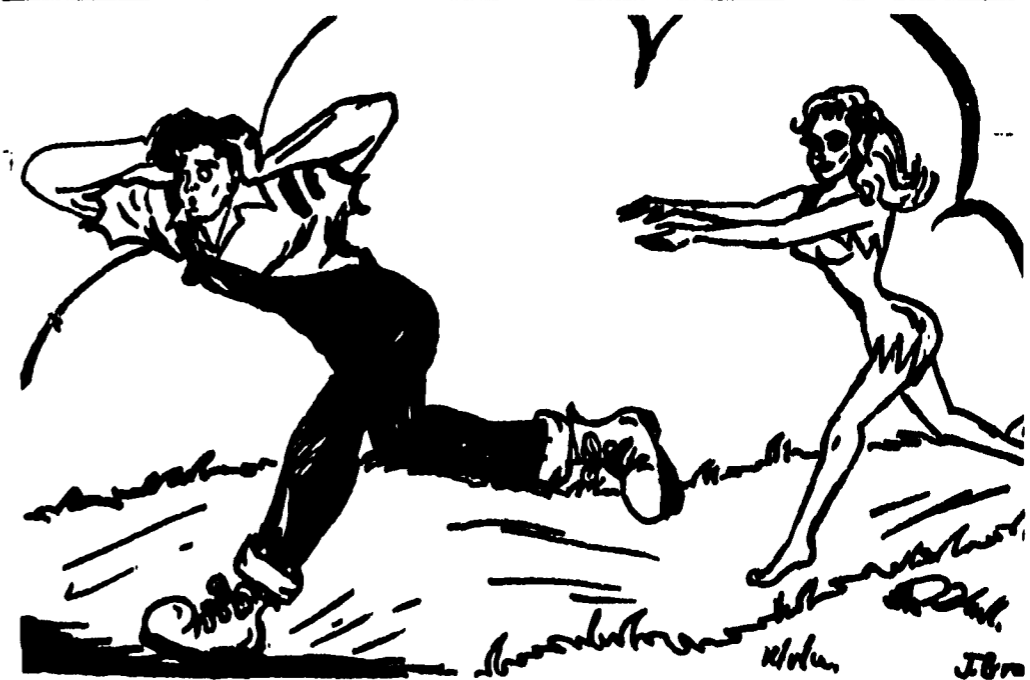
Now that more space is available for shelving of books, the library facilities are expanding faster than most of us realize. New volumes, for the convenience of all, are now shelved, for the first few weeks, in the low shelves directly in front of the circulation desk. Many outstanding books can be found on the "new" shelf in addition to those reviewed here.

Mrs. Frances Keyes has continued the action of Blue Camellia in a new novel — Victorine. The setting of this novel, like that of her previous work, is the rice-growing section of Louisiana. Prosper, son of Camellia's heroine, falls in love with Victorine but their romance is shadowed by the murder of a young entertainer on the plantation Prosper is overseeing.

For those who enjoy Marquand's comments upon American life, his newest novel, Women and Thomas Harrow, is now available. Harrow, a middle-aged playwright-director reflects upon his earlier life with happiness and regret. Frequently his comments are sharp criticisms of mankind.

On the lighter side So Love Returns by Nathen, Darling Buds of May by Bates and Strater's Merry Christmas, Mr. Baxter are current additions. The library also has Papa's Daughter, a sequel to Papa's Wife, Bjoirn.

— MARIAN



Watch out! The co-eds are out to get the eds... this week... see page three for details.

Six Donate Blood For Heart Surgery

Monday morning at 6:30 a.m. six college students and 19 volunteers from Bloomsburg and surrounding areas left for Philadelphia to donate 25 pints of AB+ blood to Mr. Stanley Stein, a patient at Hannehmann Hospital. Mr. Stein underwent a delicate 10 hour open heart operation on Tuesday, April 28. The blood had to be less than 24 hours old at the time of operation. It was put into a mechanical heart which took over the functioning of his heart during the operation. Students donating blood were Erwin Farrow, Dick Staber, Cap Parry, Connie Terzopolos, and Joe Andrysick.

His father, Mr. George Stein, a well-known figure on campus, has spoken to many hygiene and speech classes. Seven years ago he suffered from cancer and had to have a complete laryngectomy. This meant that he would have to learn to speak again without the use of a speech mechanism. So successfully has Mr. Stein been in accomplishing this, that he is able to help build the morale of other patients with similar difficulties.

Seven Initiated By Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi, the men's professional education fraternity on campus, has officially admitted seven new members into its brotherhood. The new members are: Harvey Baney, Edward Blackburn, Elmer Mowery, Gary Reddig, Dave Stout, Tom Stover, and Bill Wary. Before being admitted to the Iota chapter on the Bloomsburg campus, it was necessary for the pledges to be sophomores with a 2.5 cumulative average and a 2.5 average for the previous semester. After being voted into the candidacy for pledge, all candidates had to complete successfully the various parts of the pledging program included in the official pledge week. All of the pledges who completed this program were officially initiated into the chapter on Tuesday, April 21.

It is the constant aim of Phi Sigma Pi to raise its standards by becoming increasingly selective in the people it chooses for membership. The fraternity claims that it would be impossible to fulfill the obligations of its charter without using this selective prerogative. Phi Sigma Pi feels that there is a great necessity for raising the standards of education; consequently, it attempts to choose only the people that it feels will be leaders in the profession.

Cheerleader Policy

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- b. Poise and grace
 - c. Good bodily coordination (bending and jumping)
 - d. Cooperation with others in groups (both mentally and physically)
 - e. Magnetic personality (the ability to secure spectators' cooperation in responding to the cheers).
- C. Number
1. The squad shall consist of a maximum of eight cheerleaders selected as follows:
 - a. Two freshmen
 - b. Two sophomores
 - c. Two juniors
 - d. Two male members from any of the three classes to be chosen at the discretion of the cheerleading selection committee.
- D. Captain of Cheerleaders
1. The squad shall elect a captain of the cheerleaders, subject to the approval of the faculty sponsor, for a period of one year.
 2. Duties of the Captain
 - a. Arrange with Pep Committee for pep rallies.
 - b. Call practices of cheerleaders.
 - c. Keep attendance for practices and games.
 - d. Issue uniforms to new members.
 - e. Collect uniforms from retiring members and return them to the Sponsor for

Students Tour U.N. For Methods Class

Seventy-seven students from Bloomsburg State Teachers College returned early Friday morning from a trip to the United Nations Headquarters, the Hayden Planetarium, and the American museum of Natural History in New York City. The trip was planned by the students and their teacher, Miss Edna Barnes, in conjunction with a course in "The Teaching of Social Studies in the Elementary Grades." The purpose of the trip was to better understand the working and functions of the United Nations Organization and to observe, in one of the nation's finest museums and planetariums, some outstanding examples of natural phenomena. Mr. Russell Schleicher, Mr. Kenneth Roberts, and Miss Marcella Strickler, of the college faculty, accompanied the group.

The group left the college campus at 5:15 a.m. on Thursday morning, and were taken by bus to UN Headquarters in Manhattan. Following an hour's tour, they visited the Meditation Room, the United Nations Bookshop, and the Gift and Coffee Shops. A number of students were able to obtain tickets to attend some of the sessions which were in progress. At 2:00 p.m., the group met at the Hayden Planetarium for a very interesting presentation, and spent the remainder of the afternoon visiting the museum.

While at the United Nations, the students and faculty members had as their guest a member of the cast from the theatrical production, "The Flower Drum Song."

- storage at the end of the year.
 - f. Arrange through Sponsor for copies of cheers to be mimeographed for pep rallies and games.
- E. Dismissal
1. A cheerleader may be relieved of his responsibilities upon approval of the cheerleading squad, the sponsor, and the college President or his designated representative.

III. Equipment

- A. Uniforms shall be kept in each cheerleader's room while he or she is active.
- B. All uniforms and all equipment must be collected by the captain and return to the Sponsor by the first day of May of each academic year.

IV. Awards

- A. After one year of satisfactory service, a cheerleader is entitled to a "4" inch "B" with crossed megaphones in gold.
- B. After two years of satisfactory service, a cheerleader is entitled to a gold plated pin (in the form of a megaphone with a safety lock) inscribed with the initials B.S.T.C.
- C. After three years of satisfactory service, a cheerleader is entitled to a maroon (shaker knit coat style) sweater or a white sports packet with gold-crossed megaphone on the right sleeve.

V. Budget

- A. Allocation for expenses of the cheerleaders will be made in the Community Activities Budget. This allocation should provide for purchase of uniforms, maintenance of uniforms, awards, and incidental expenses. Where free transportation cannot be provided, the budget should include provision for at least one trip for all the cheerleaders.

VI. Transportation

- A. Transportation of cheerleaders to "away" games shall be the responsibility of the Pep Committee, subject to the approval of the cheerleader advisor. Arrangements must conform to the policy for payment for transportation and to regulations established by the Social Deans.

Prevue of Leap Year Next Week

The race is on! The normally timid BSTC co-ed will get her chance to turn the tables on campus dating customs for the May 8 Sadie Hawkins Dance planned to raise money for the newly-formed Campus Community Chest.

For three long months, Waller Hall residents have been shut in the dorms (?) and commuting women have been rushed to catch the last car home. But now, spring has come and they will finally get an opportunity to do something about the dating problem, which, as Mark Twain remarked about the weather, everyone talks about but no one does anything about. As of today, there's one week left to find a likely prospect, and tickets at thirty-five cents a couple go on sale Thursday morning outside Husky Lounge and will be on sale at the door. For those unfamiliar with Sadie Hawkins tradition, the female is expected to secure a date and assume the cost of the dance ticket. The success or failure of the dance depends upon the initiative of the women and the cooperation of the men.

The profits from the dance, will be used to launch the Campus Community Chest, and will be donated in the name of the students of BSTC to the Bloomsburg United Fund, which supports among other institutions, the Bloomsburg Hospital and the Public Library, and includes the drives of the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, youth and recreation centers. Additional money would go to the Heart Fund, the Cancer Fund, the World University Service Association and would aid local associations for the mentally retarded. The only recent contribution made by the college to charity was a one thousand dollar donation to the Ambulance Fund in 1958. It is hoped that in years to come, the Chest will grow to promote better relations between town and college.

Delegates to the student government conference from BSTC reported that at Slippery Rock the Sadie Hawkins event has become an annual popular affair. At BSTC, no such yearly program is envisioned, the dance is planned only to gain funds for the Community Chest.

The Freshman Class is sponsoring the event and will handle the details of decoration, tickets and publicity. A committee headed by Dick Lloyd has been planning for several weeks to make the dance a worthwhile and colorful affair.

Mr. Bernard J. Kelly, a member of the Board of Trustees at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was recently appointed Judge of Common Court No. 6 in Philadelphia. Mr. Kelly, a resident of Philadelphia is an alumnus of Bloomsburg, graduating with the class of 1913. He was appointed to the Board of Trustees in November 1956.

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Nikki Scheno Chosen BSTC Laurel Princess Candidate



Nikki Scheno is crowned Laurel Princess by Jim Peck, president of the Junior Class. Nikki will compete for the title of Laurel Queen this June in the Pocono Mountains. (Photo by Bob Bogdanski)

This year, for the first time, Bloomsburg has been invited to send a Laurel Queen princess to the annual Pocono Laurel Time Festival. This gala affair is indeed an honor for our chosen princess, Miss Nikki Scheno.

Miss Scheno was chosen from among five lovely Junior candidates. The candidates were nominated by the Junior class and voted upon by the student body. The selection was made on the basis of beauty, scholarship, and personality.

Miss Scheno will represent the Bloomsburg State Teachers College in competition with the selections of other colleges and universities of the East for the title of Queen. The princesses will act as a court of honor to the Queen.

Upon the princesses' arrival in the Poconos, the hotels of the area will entertain a princess with no expense to her. There will be luncheons, picnics, dinner dances, sports events, concerts, a fashion show, a big parade, the crowning of the Queen, and a Coronation Ball. The Festival will extend from Saturday, June 6th to Thursday, June 11th, 1959.

The Commuters

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back. After all, escalators only go one way.

The commuters wish a hearty congratulations to the new officers of C.G.A. and wish you strength in holding on to your courageous resolutions.

We've got our summer jobs already. We've put in a requisition for a movie screen and position and are setting up for business in the tunnel to the Dining Hall. Just think, we will be the first to have an indoor drive-in! Anybody care for the popcorn concession. Due to limited size, it is reserved for sport cars only.

We are starting the banquet circle next week. One good thing though, most of the same people will be at all the banquets so we have to get three new dresses. Hope we don't have the same speaker at all of the banquets. The only banquet we are missing this year is the

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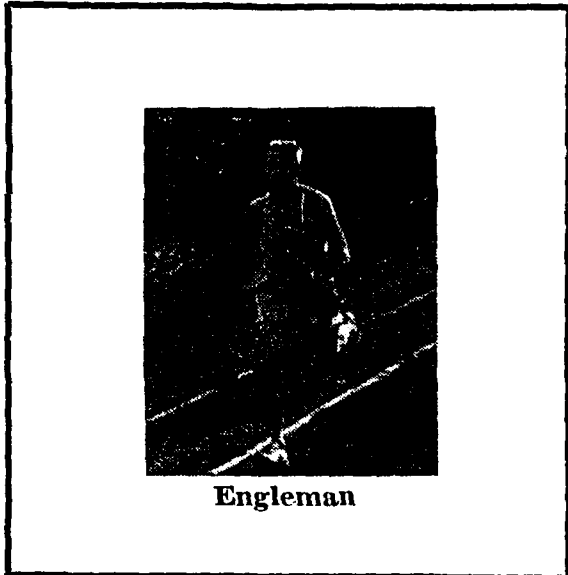
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Cole's Corner

Hats off to . . .

Our hat is off to light-footed Terry Engleman, speedy trackman from Milton. Terry distinguished himself in the Penn Relays at Philly by grabbing an eighth place in the two-mile run. He faced entrants from such outsized institutions as Penn State, Southern Methodist (whose runner took first with 9:15, Florida State, U. of Texas, and overcame opponents from such small well-known track colleges as Abilene Christian, Winston-Salem Teachers, and Villanova. At last year's carnival, Villanova swept the boards and maintained its first class rating for the third year in a row.



Engleman

Terry's time for the two miles was 9:39. This topped his former record on the BSTC track by 35 seconds, and from this corner, he looks like a strong contender in the 1959 State Teachers College Conference. Last year's figures were not readily available at this writing, but '57 figures give a clear indication of his chances of winning the two miler. The '57 winning time was 10:02. Terry's time in the Relays was 9:39. Dis-

counting the advantages in the Relays of a faster field and indoor track, we still see signs that BSTC may lead the pack in two mile competition. **Hutteman took sixth . . .**

Bloomsburg's javelin hurling Jerseyite also ranked high in the listings. Beau (using a Shippensburg javelin) threw the stick 191.5 feet for a sixth place in a field of fifty-one. This also compares favorably with the '57 winning STC Conference mark of 190 feet. Bloomsburg's record looks good on the upcoming scramble for conference honors.

Competition at the carnival was extra-keen. Six carnival records were broken. One national record was shattered and several were tied. In all, 3700 athletes participated. The high jump win went at 6 feet, 8 inches, and four U. of Michigan men went over fourteen feet in vaulting. **Now a word from the coach . . .**

Mr. Shelly had but one complaint to make against the meet. The announcer was sure to mention the names of the athletes from even the smallest colleges, but he neglected to give any information about an Olympic pole vaulter who was giving a short demonstration for the crowd. Later Mr. Shelly recalled, "I sort of thought she was going over the fourteen foot bar pretty handily."

Promising Wrestlers in Fall Freshmen . . .

Freshmen Aungst, Allen, Gorant, Poust — stepped into varsity spots and racked up points and pins to push the Huskies to their conference standing. Mr. Houk reports that we can expect more good news next year. Almost sure to be helping the Husky cause come grappling season are Harry Pritchard, Danville High School standout in football and district champ in wrestling; Wayne Rider from Hughesville, a state champion; Bob Hall, also from Hughesville, a district mat winner; and Roger Long, an Elysburg senior who won district matches one year ago, but because of an injured shoulder wrestled less last year. Houk also mentioned several others whose plans were not so definite, but whose records were impressive.

Running out of space but . . .

A BSTC co-ed commuter was warned not to drink any "cider" while her friends washed the car. Of course, she did just the opposite. Turned out to be denatured alcohol. Man the stomach pump! You've earned our nomination for Martyr of the Month award, "Woody."

And then there's the thrifty Berwickian who, instead of buying milk in the Lounge, hikes up to Ben Franklin to get milk out of the kids' machine for a nickel.

Huskies Split Pair Doubleheaders

No Hits Off Franklin, Fritz Homers, Two On

Playing consecutive doubleheaders last week, the Huskies of Coach Walt Blair once again broke even by splitting wins with the Mountaineers of Mansfield and the Bald Eagles from Lock Haven.

On Friday, Dale Franklin, junior slabsman for the Huskies, gained a niche in the annals of baseball history in the BSTC record books by blanking the Lock Haven nine 2-0. In gaining sweet revenge for an earlier setback, at the hands of the Eagles, Franklin set down the Bald Eagles with nary a hit. Thursday afternoon on the diamond atop Mt. Olympus, Frank Tibbs, freshman righthander from Jenkintown, set down the Mountaineers 7-2.

At Lock Haven, shortstop Tom Stover shared top laurels, although slightly overshadowed, with Franklin delivering the only run producing hit of the game. First sacker, Phil Houser started the barrage with a single after which Derr was out number one. However, Bobby Rohm walked and both men moved into scoring position when Blackburn was retired. It was at this point that Stover came through with the winning blow.

In the nightcap, Perialis of Bloom lost, what could very well be termed, the toughest game of his budding career. With a scoreless duel prevailing for 5½ innings, the Havites countered the only run of the contest when pitcher Wilkins smashed a booming drive to left which Rohm, after a long chase was unable to hold. The ball skipped off his glove and by the time it could be retrieved Wilkins was standing on third with a long triple. Moments later he scored on leftfielder Jim Boyer's looping single to center.

In picking up the win Wilkins allowed but one hit, a resounding double off the big bat of Dan Fritz who was out trying for three. The only other base runner Bloom had reached the initial sack via four balls.

Down Mountaineers, 7-2

The wildness of Joe Shubick plus the power laden line-up of Bloom was just too much for the Mansfield Mountaineers to cope with as they dropped the opener of a twin bill to the Huskies 7-2. The nightcap proved a nightmare for the Blairmen who felt the string of the visitors' magic wands to the tune of 5-2.

In the opening frame, of the lidlifter, Tom Stover started the fireworks with a free ride and rode home on Joe Rishkofski's "wrong field" triple. Fritz then walked and back to back singles by Houser and Derr plated two more.

The second canto also proved fruitful. Catcher Joe Blackburn initiated the rally with a triple to right center and pitcher Tibbs strolled. Two outs later Fritz smashed a tremendous drive to center for a three run homer.

Bloom's final tally came over in the fourth frame.

"Brilliant fielding" Rohm preserved the shutout for Tibbs until the concluding seventh when he cut down a runner at the plate trying to score on a single by catcher Krukchek. In the seventh Ron DiBioso doubled home both Mansfield's runs.

The nightcap was all Mansfield. Doubles by Ronehi and Bills provided a one run lead for Mansfield which was upped to four in the third when DeWitt and Bills singled, Bill Dewey doubled scoring two and Hanton singled scoring Dewey and routing starter Timko.

Scuffle Staged in Seventh

Ed Galitsky came on in relief and held the visitors in check until the seventh when a siege of wildness overtook him.

The Huskies countered both of their runs in the fourth when Galitsky singled, Fritz tripled and Tomallo made a wild pitch.

A last inning Huskie surge was put down before any damage could be done. Rishkofski started it all with a pass. After the following two men were retired Derr and Rohm both beat out infield hits to fill the sacks, however, Lockcuff bounced to third and the game was history.

As an extra added attraction, a brief scuffle, between opposing players, ensued in the final half of the seventh, following a heated argument, but before any serious damage occurred the fracas was stemmed.

Highlights of Millersville Meet



Pictured above: Upper left — Stan Hugo clears the bar in his winning eleven foot vault. Upper right — Wayne Moss pulls abreast of his Millersville opponent in the two mile run. Lower left — Ray Naylor rates a close second in the near dead heat 100 yard dash. Lower right — Freshman Joe Enney releases the discus for a second place heave.

Engleman, Hutteman, Hugo, Place First

In their thirteen event meet with Millersville on April 21, Husky thinclads suffered defeat on home territory 78-42, but the defeat was not without some outstanding victories.

Stan Hugo, ace pole vault man, cleared the bar at eleven feet to take the vaulting event hands down, and Beau Hutteman hurled the stick 187 feet to place first in javelin, although his throw was nine feet short of his Kutztown mark.

Terry Engleman, amazing sophomore runner, continued his winning record by scoring first in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs. His time: for the half mile, 2:09.7; for the mile, 4:42.3; and for the two mile, 10:30.8.

Ray Thayer added points in the mile and two mile runs. Stan Elinisky won lesser pole vault and high hurdle honors. Ray Naylor, Norm Shutovich, Vince Raupers, Joe Enney, and Carl Stanitsky completed the list of point winners by registering second and third positions.

Cheyney trackmen come to BSTC this afternoon to try their luck against the spirited Husky squad.

Varsity Travelers Sidetracked On Trip

On Sunday, April 26, eleven varsity club members headed for Philadelphia at 8:00 in the morning. The main idea was to see the Phillies and the Pirates play a double header. However, one of the two cars met with three cute nurses from Norristown, and we don't mean someone was sick! Those '58 Ford convertibles have a charm somehow, eh Freddy? Too bad the girls had to work or they might have seen the game too.

If anyone wants any information on the game, just see "Sleepy Phil Lockcuff" or Joe Rishkofski. Phil almost saw the game while dangling from the upper deck. He must have been dreaming about those nurses!

After the game, six of the group went to Joe Panichello's house for a great spaghetti dinner, while the other five went on ahead and stopped at Earl Levengood's. We hear quite a bit of weight was gained by Ed Blackburn and Bill Morris, who were taking advantage of a good meal!

Both Freddy Frey's car full and Phil Lockcuff's arrived back at Bloomsburg around midnight, Sunday.

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