

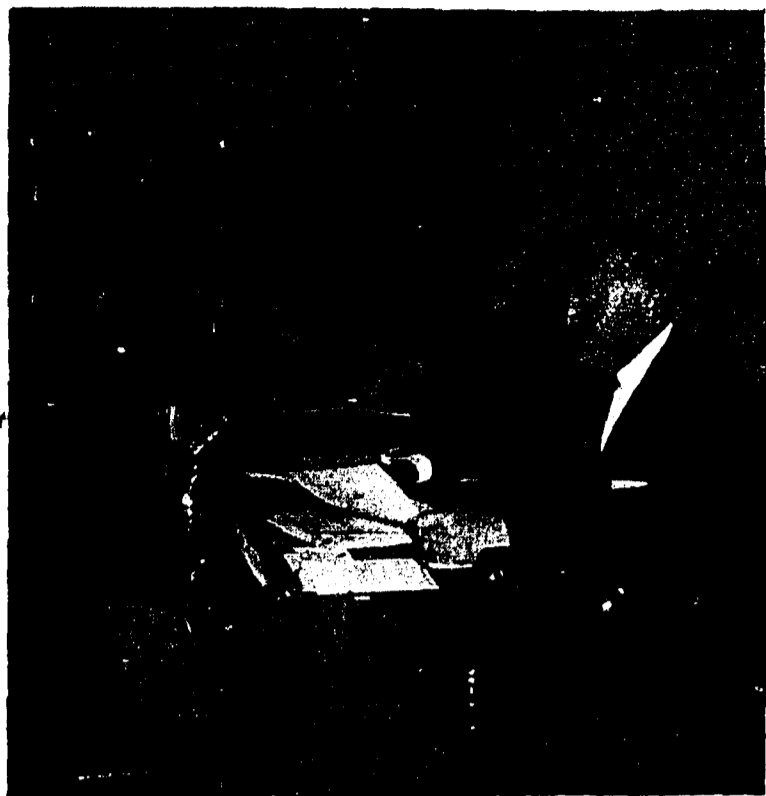
Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Vol. XXXVIII

Wednesday, May 20, 1959

Number 16



To returning Alumni and friends:

Alumni Day brings back to the campus hundreds of graduates and friends of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The steady growth of the college has made many changes — a larger student body and faculty, renovations and additions to the physical plant, and an expanded program of educational services to the Commonwealth. One thing, however, has not changed through the years — the spirit that is Bloomsburg.

That your visit may be a memorable and happy experience is the sincere wish of

Harvey A. Andruss
President of the College

Hundreds of Alumni To Invade Campus Saturday

Hundreds of Alumni are expected to return to the Bloomsburg STC Campus for Alumni Day on Saturday, May 23. According to Dr. E. H. Nelson, President of the General Alumni Association, the number of visiting alumni will far exceed some of the large crowds which have attended the annual events of past years. College personnel and officers of the General Alumni Association have already completed most of the arrangements which will make it possible for alumni and friends to renew old acquaintances, attend class reunions, and get a look at some of the changes which have been made on the campus since their last visit.

The day's activities will begin with a meeting of the Association in Carver Auditorium at 10:30 A.M. In addition to the business meeting and the election of officers, Meritorious Service Awards will be presented to outstanding alumni. Donald Ker, President of the Class of 1959, will present a check to Dr. Nelson representing alumni memberships for the entire graduating class. Alumni will also hear a report of the activities of the Council of the General Alumni Association of Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges, which was organized in the fall of 1958. Luncheon will be served in the College Commons at noon.

Dr. Nelson is very pleased with the responses received from alumni. Many of them, including the Classes of 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1944, 1949, and 1954 are making arrangements for reunions of their respective groups. Some have scheduled dinners and meetings for Friday, May 22, while others will meet at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday with a dinner and social hour in the evening.

LAST CHANCE

Your 1959 OBITER may be picked up in the Waller Hall Annex, opposite the Faculty Lounge at the following times:

Wednesday, May 20, 9:00-5:30 (with the exception of the time of the Honor Assembly)

Pick up your
Obiter

New Regulations Drastic Deviation from Present Resident Housing Policy

The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men have announced policies for both resident and non-resident students for the school year 1958-1959. The major change in policy concerns senior women: no senior women shall be housed in on-campus dormitories, but each shall be responsible for procuring her own housing in approved lodgings located in either Bloomsburg or the town where she has been assigned to student teach. The complete housing policy is printed below:

1. Any student not living with his or her immediate family but living off campus in a rented accommodation in Bloomsburg or in another community while doing practice teaching shall be considered a "resident student living off campus."
 2. Any married student living with spouse in rented accommodations while in attendance at this College shall be considered a "non-resident student" for whom the College assumes no responsibility relative to housing.
 3. The College reserves the right, at the discretion of the Dean of Men and/or the Dean of Women, to assign any resident student living off campus to a College sponsored dormitory.
 4. It shall be the responsibility of any resident student not assigned to a College sponsored dormitory to find acceptable housing from lists of inspected and approved accommodations. Separate lists of inspected and approved housing facilities
- (Continued on page 4)

Seniors To Be Graduated Sunday, May 24 Baccalaureate, Commencement in Gym

Baccalaureate degrees will be given to one hundred eighty-three members of the Senior class Sunday, May 24th, in Centennial Gymnasium. Sixty-eight seniors who are candidates for baccalaureate degrees during the 1959 summer sessions will also participate in the ceremonies.

Candidates for the degrees will be presented by John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, to Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College, who will confer the degrees. The main address will be delivered by Richard Thomas.

Guide to Graduation Activities

Wednesday, May 20, 9:00 a.m.

Honor Assembly and Ivy Day practice. Seniors assemble in Husky Lounge for instructions.

Wednesday, May 20, 10:00 a.m.

Honor Assembly in Carver Auditorium. Immediately after Assembly, Ivy Day exercises will take place outside the College Commons (weather permitting).

Wednesday, May 20, 11:15 a.m.

Class will assemble near the small porch of Waller Hall for class picture.

Wednesday, May 20, 1:30 p.m.

Seniors will assemble in Centennial Gymnasium to practice for Baccalaureate and Commencement. They will be seated alphabetically.

Thursday, May 21, 7:00 p.m.

Senior Banquet and Ball at the Manfield Ballroom in Wilkes-Barre.

Saturday, May 23, 10:00 a.m.

All Seniors are invited to attend the Alumni Day exercises. President of Class will present the President of the Alumni Association a check for membership of class.

Sunday, May 24, 10:00 a.m.

Seniors will assemble for Baccalaureate exercises in Husky Lounge. In case of rain assemble in the small gyms of Centennial.

Sunday, May 24, 10:30 a.m.

Baccalaureate, Centennial Gymnasium.

Sunday, May 24, 11:30 a.m.

Rain date for class picture.

Sunday, May 24, 1:30 p.m.

Seniors will assemble in Husky Lounge for Commencement exercise instructions; in case of rain, assemble in small gyms.

Sunday, May 24, 2:00 p.m.

Graduation exercises, Centennial Gymnasium.



Richard Thomas

News Analyst To Give Commencement Address

Mr. Richard Thomas, popular news analyst, will be the featured guest speaker at this year's Commencement exercises. The theme of his address will be "Into This World".

Mr. Thomas, a Harvard graduate with degrees from the University of Paris, has lectured on Soviet Russia from coast-to-coast and has acted as a foreign correspondent in Europe, Asia, and Africa. Under General Eisenhower, he was a radiocaster in the Mediterranean, and in 1945 he was sent to the Pacific on a secret mission for the Air Force Intelligence under General MacArthur. He is also a noted NBC news writer, announcer, and television newscaster on Channel 13.

Richard Thomas has lived and travelled in more than one hundred countries of the world, having spent half of his adult life abroad in world travel. This capable speaker has been dubbed "the most brilliant young man on the American lecture platform today".

During the morning of Sunday, May 24th, a Baccalaureate Service will be held in Centennial Gymnasium. Invocation, sermon and benediction will be given by Reverend Elmer G. Homrighausen, D.D.

Theologian To Be Baccalaureate Speaker

The Reverend Doctor Elmer G. Homrighausen, Dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, New Jersey, will deliver the sermon during Baccalaureate Service. The theme of his address will be "Three Dimensional Living".

Dr. Homrighausen has had a distinguished career of more than 35 years of service as a minister, an author, educator, and civic worker. He began his preparation for the ministry at Mission House College and earned the Bachelor of Arts degree there. He continued his education at Princeton Theological Seminary where he earned the Bachelor of Theology degree. During the early years of his ministry he completed the work for the Master of Arts degree at Butler University, the Master of Theology and Doctor of Theology degrees at the University of Dubuque, Iowa, and was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Mission House College.

For 16 years, beginning in 1938 he served as Thomas Synnot Professor of Christian Education at Princeton, and in 1954, he was named to the Charles R. Erdman Chair of Pastoral Theology. During his long tenure at Princeton, he has been professor and lecturer at Occidental College, the University of Dubuque, the University of Geneva, and Butler University.

He is the author of "Current Theological Trends", "Christianity in America—A Crisis" (1937), "Let the Church Be the Church" (1938), "Choose Ye This Day" (1941), "I Believe in the Church" (to be published soon). He is also co-translator of Kalr Barth's "God In Action", Barth's and Thurneysen's "Come Holy Spirit" and "God's Search for Man". He is a contributing editor to "Colliers Encyclopedia", "Encyclopedia Americana", "The Interpreter's Bible", and a number of other religious publications.

Cornerstone Ceremonies

Senator Hays Delivers Address

The Honorable J. Hays, Senator from the 34th District of Pennsylvania, delivered the address prior to the Cornerstone Laying Ceremony for two new buildings on campus Tuesday, May 12, 1959 at 10:30 a.m. Representatives from the General State Authority, the Department of Public Instruction, Architects and Contractors, and members of the College Board of Trustees, were among guests present for the occasion.

Member Committee on Education

In 1954, Senator Hays was elected to the Pennsylvania State Senate, and was reelected for another four year term in 1958. He has been a member of the Senate Committee on Education since 1955, served as a member of the White House Conference on Education in 1955, and as a member of the Governor's Education Conference in 1956.

Cornerstone Laying Ceremony

Following the program in Centennial Gymnasium, a symbolic cornerstone laying ceremony was held at the site of the two new buildings: William Boyd Sutliff Hall, classroom building, and new North Hall, men's dormitory.



The Honorable C. William Kreisher, President of the Board of Trustees; John Hoch, Dean of Instruction, and William Boyd Sutliff, Dean Emeritus, stand before the new science classroom building now in the process of completion. This new structure, which is to be in use by September 1959, has been named the William B. Sutliff Hall. Preceding Tuesday's cornerstone laying, Judge Kreisher gave a resume of Dean Sutliff's career at BSTC. Dean Sutliff, now ninety-two years old, is a familiar figure to many college students.

1959 - 60's Possibilities

This past year at the "Friendly College on the Hill," nothing especially startling has happened. There have been changes, however. They were imperceptible because in many instances they were unseen. Campaign posters during the CGA election time, good student assembly programs, and day students at social events were conspicuous by their absence.

The campaign issue could be improved by having candidates run on party tickets. This system has always been opposed, but never attempted. An organization like the Community Government Association has the potential necessary to become a powerful force. An intensive political campaign might ferret out the best candidates and unite the student body. There is no rule saying that the party ticket is forbidden.

Commuters deserve a better chance for participation in all-college activities. "Day hops" comprise a large percentage of our college community population. Why not schedule events with their interests in mind? Changing class dances from Friday nights to Saturday nights will enable commuters who work on Friday nights to attend.

Along the same line of thought, big-name dance bands are needed to attract larger crowds to these affairs. They will be enthusiastically welcomed regardless of a higher-priced ticket. Build a big weekend around a top-flight dance band.

Something which has always puzzled many students is the bi-weekly assembly. Every fraternity and club on campus has as its aim the professional advancement of its members. Many of these organizations have become stagnant and self-centered. Make them prove that they have something worthwhile to contribute to the college community. Every professional fraternity club, and organization should be given the responsibility for presenting one complete assembly program per semester. Have them fulfill their purpose of promoting professional advancement. Wake them from their reveries! Don't have any more ten minute "Announcement Assemblies".

— M. A. THORNTON

People of America

How do people acquire so much hate in a country such as the United States? What induces people to destroy essential institutions like schools and churches? Why should such practices, characteristic of Hitlerism, be present in a country which has fought so hard for equality of all men?

These are questions asked by many Americans who feel the effect of this utter destruction. They wish to know the answers to these questions to see to what extent such acts can be justified.

Maybe the integration issue is the causal agent. It could be that there are saboteurs in our country attempting to ruin us internally. Many persons can be alleged as causes for these acts.

What will eventually happen to God loving and peace loving people? Will our government continue to allow these practices to exist? No citizen is safe even in the privacy of his own home. For the sake of our country the government should try to curtail this problem.

Doctrines and laws are the framework of life, the skeleton of truth. If we do not abide by the laws, we should be removed from society and taught to respect the rights of others.

This age in which we live is very turbulent. We are striving to reach the moon and comb the outer space. If someone were to reach the moon, he might return to earth and find it destroyed and human life wiped out.

Perhaps then we shall realize that God made us and can likewise destroy us. We also shall find out that no man is an island, that no man stands alone regardless of race, creed or color.

—I.B.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article is a reprint from the editorial column of a newspaper of an all-Negro college in Elizabethtown, North Carolina.

This is an attempt on the part of the MAROON AND GOLD NEWS to acquaint you with the views of your peers on a vital social question. This is not a social issue concerning such collegiate issues as the wearing of bermuda shorts or the condition of the Husky Lounge. It is one which affects us now and will affect us in the future. It has been, and may well continue to be, a national problem. Possibly this article will enable you to obtain a better conception of the controversial question of Negro-Caucasian relationships. — M.A.T.

Maroon and Gold

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DR. CECIL SERONSY, Advisor

LIBRARY LINES

Are you going to be a camp counselor, playground instructor or mother's helper this summer? The library now has available many books which may prove helpful.

Tender Warriors by Sterling is the story of both unsuccessful and successful attempts at integration in our southern schools. Readers will see children doing their best to adjust to a situation they did not create. This account is very good reading for those who will be working anywhere in the South.

Joseph Leeming has written another craft book, **Fun With Shells** which utilizes inexpensive equipment and abundant material . . . good for the counselor or the shore worker.

The plague of most counselors, skit or drama night, will be made easier for those who page through **Ward's Stories to Dramatize**. The chapters are arranged in age-interest groups for your convenience.

Children are frequently interested in folk art. Ickis has written **Folk Arts and Crafts** which includes many projects for use in the home, camp or playground. Whistles, shepherds pipes, charms, cups, fans and many other crafts are shown with easy to follow directions.

For those who are working with handicapped children the library now has **Management of the Handicapped Child** by Michal-Smith and Dr. Caplan's **Emotional Problems of Early Childhood**.

Shore counselors will find Berrill and Berrill's **1001 Questions Answered about The Shore** useful. Do you know whether Oyster can live out of water or why sand is colored? Children can ask thousands of questions.

High school groups enjoy team sports. A brief review of team rules in various sports will prove helpful. **Team Sports for Girls** by Paterson may be of some help; use the card catalogue for many other books on sports.

All campers and playground groups are excited if their leader tells them Indian stories. If your knowledge in this field is limited, read a few of the juvenile books on the subject. **Seton's Book of Woodcraft and Indian Lore** provides good integration of legend with crafts.

If you are seriously interested in the American camp program read a few of the books listed in the card catalogue. Especially helpful is Sharman's **Current Problems in Camp Leadership**.

The pamphlet file contains information of camps and crafts. Games for either the camp or playground can also be found in the file.

Until you leave for a summer of fun and work, see you in the library.

MARIAN



The Commuters

— Nikki and Robin

In Russia everybody smiles since the Old Philosopher is back.

Event of the week . . . the BSTC man who walked into a local medic's office and demanded to see the doctor. "But sir," the nurse protested, "Dr. Ritmiller is a gynecologist." Our man's reply? "I want to see him anyway!"

Ever pay a dime deposit to borrow a pencil?

Anybody can go to the polls to vote, but the Day Men's Association brings the polls to the voter. The way that ballot box circulated through Husky Lounge, it's no wonder they suspect a Boss Tweed. Perhaps a summer course in Government?

Spring fever is upon us! The only class with 100% attendance is Sunbathing I, II, III, and IV . . . Last minute news bulletin: All classes have been suspended at Exhibition Beach.

No, Elderson Dean did not record "The Happy Organ."

We bought our first Christmas present (actually we got it free at WBRX—they don't give away

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS

— Marilyn and Don

Those "Please Keep Off the Grass" signs keep turning up in the oddest places. We just held our breath hoping that Lorraine Basso wouldn't have to hop over one on her way to be crowned. It surely was ironical looking at these signs while 300 children from the Ben Franklin Training School, 400 coeds of the Physical Education classes, the Queen and 150 members of her court, Mr. Miller and his 100 piece band, and the bleachers with 1500 people all crowded on Nature's green coat last week. May Day crowd gave competition to the Sun-Poison Club. We understand there will be new signs around the camps reading—"Please Keep Out Of The Sun."

Just think fellows, soon the race will be all over, and if you're as lucky as Marie Walsh, or is it Welch, you'd be off for Europe. We only hope that she, a student of International Relations, is on hand to help Ike give the "big picture" to the Commies at the Summit Meeting.

We are inclined to believe that the male sex at BSTC is a minority group. A case in point may be considered. Joe College came to the friendly college on the hill in 1956. He was assigned to room 475, Waller Hall. That was in January. In May of that year he was informed that he would not be permitted to stay in that room because the girls were taking over part of the small area yet left for men on the campus. He was moved in to 471. He was more fortunate because he was permitted to stay here for an entire year. But soon he was moved from here because the females were once again expanding. North Hall, of course was already well filled, and he was forced to go downtown to seek an apartment. He and his friends were all set to move into their new quarters when they were informed they would be taking a very nice place which one of the new faculty members might be able to use. Discouragingly, he looked for another place, and finally thought he was secure for the remainder of his college days. Then one day last week, he was visited by one of the Deans who informed him that his current residence must be cleaned so that next year's senior women could come to look at their new quarters for September. Where do you go from here? Commuting might solve the problem, but 200 miles a day might be a little difficult, and besides who wants to miss all the social life because he has to commute? And even if he did commute, where would he park his car? It would cost him several dollars a week for parking tickets in addition to gasoline and other automobile expenses. May we offer a suggestion to the Men Representatives of CGA? Why not bring the problem of "nomadic male students" before the Community Government Association. It may well be an administrative problem, but its effect on the male students should for once be considered.

The poor Wallerhall flowers favorably treated in the **Maroon and Gold** editorials, had an opportunity to leave their lonely rooms and socialize—it was a "Sadie Hawkins" Dance girls. Remember the procedure?

Our Washington reporter, Dr. Russell, didn't return from his trip in time to inform us of the Senate proceedings. The other contingent returned from the nation's capital, but, since it was an educational trip, nothing interesting happened.

Washington in his Farewell Address gave all sorts of advice to his fellow countrymen. We lack George's foresight and profundity, so we shall just say until Homecoming, Smile, smile, smile!

MARILYN and DON



"Hansel and Gretel"

On Saturday night, May 9, at 9:00 in the old Carlisle Opera House at Dickinson College, Engelbert Humperdinck's successful and popular opera was presented.

The production involved 10% of the student body. The Dickinson College orchestra and choir provided the background music.

This opera was first presented in 1893, and has since become a favorite of young and old.

(This may have been of interest to the BSTC Elementary's. By the way, according to latest news, nursery rhymes have gotten hep! Try this:

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,
All the king's horses and all the king's men . . .
Were beatniks!

"Old Dorms Never Die" . . .

"Old Dorm", historic and geographic center of the Gettysburg campus will become a National Civil War Institute by 1963, college officials foresee.

By the centennial observance of the Battle of Gettysburg, the oldest building on campus will become a repository for documents, facts and relics that will attract Civil War enthusiasts and scholars from the world over.

From the Quad Capers at WCTC

"but darling, I can't clope with you tomorrow, I already have three cuts!"

Speaking of WCTC, it seems their new building program is under way. There are four buildings being erected:

- Women's Dorm
- Men's Dorm
- Music Education Building
- Special Ed. Building
- (Progress!!!)

Tower Times

California S.T.C. reports that the controversial Saylor System which was used by the State Teachers College Conference for determining basketball and football champs has been abandoned. Instead of selecting the best team in the conference by the old system, the 14 State Teachers Colleges have been divided into 2 groups, East and West. The winners of these 2 divisions will meet in a special game.

Books, Books, Books ! ! !

The **Etownian**, Elizabethtown College—The World University Service Organization will gain \$153 from Elizabethtown College through a book sale conducted on their campus last week. Three thousand books, which consisted of discarded library books and donations from professors, were on sale for 25 cents each.

Guess that's all for this week lounge lizards—as they say in sunny (?) Italy: A-REE-BA-DER-CHEE!

breakfasts—). We're giving it to Dr. Serff. It's an automatic telephone dialer. From what we observed last Saturday morning he really needs it. Wouldn't it be a lot simpler to write R. S. V. P.?

We've got our hand and foot prints in the cornerstone of the William Boyd Sutliff Hall. He finally convinced Croft and Bennetto that was the closest we'd ever get to Grauman's Chinese.

They've taken the fence down at Navy Hall. Just when Carol Ruckle

was beginning to enjoy playing Humpty Dumpty falling off the wall. Why not, she had all the King's men to put her back together again.

Kay Kerlish has a new car. No more putting the screws back in the gear shift with a snow scoop for a screw driver.

Have you noticed that Lois and Rebel have matching jeeps? Do you think it means anything?

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Russell Vouches for "Uncle Sam"

Dr. J. Almus Russell testified that ten other people last Thursday at a Congressional hearing in Washington, D. C., in support of a measure to have the grave of "Uncle Sam" Wilson in Oakwood Cemetery in Troy, N. Y., made into a national shrine. Wilson was the originator of the nation's symbol "Uncle Sam."



Dr. J. Almus Russell

Professor Russell, author of more than 250 published articles in the fields of American literature and history, is considered an authority on the life of Samuel Wilson and testified to the historic authenticity of the claim made that he is the prototype of "Uncle Sam". Dr. Russell was born and spent his pre-college years in the town of Mason, New Hampshire, the residence of Samuel Wilson from 1780 to 1789.

Bertin Enumerates Goals For Teachers

Marjorie Morson, President of SEAP, Bloomsburg Chapter, Wilford Boyer, Treasurer, Dolores Panzitta, Charles Keller, and Linda Bartlow were Bloomsburg's representatives to the 11th Annual Student Education Association of Pennsylvania Convention held recently at Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Eugene P. Bertin, Assistant Executive Secretary of the PSEA, enumerated goals for which young teachers should strive: ie: to serve a cause; to endeavor for prestige; and to work for higher standards and improvement.

Mr. Royce O. Johnson, Director of Elementary Education, accompanied the students.

Coed Wins Area Beauty Contest

Miss Carol Olshefski, Danville, a freshman at BSTC, was chosen Miss Greater Shamokin Saturday evening, May 9, at the Jaycee Beauty Pageant held in Shamokin.

Miss Olshefski, in addition to receiving a trophy, is an entry in the Miss Pennsylvania contest to be held at West Chester on June 17. The ultimate goal is the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

Janet Geary, Danville, who is also a student at BSTC, was chosen by her fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality.

Record Breaking Number Participate In Bus. Ed. Contest

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Business Education Contest, the largest in the history of the College, was held Saturday, May 2 on campus. Two hundred and forty-nine students representing fifty-eight high schools from twenty-eight counties in the state competed for individual and team honors.

Each year this contest is sponsored by BSTC, and this year the number of students and high schools far surpassed the record-breaking number of entries in last year's event. The maximum number of schools was set at fifty by the contest officials, but requests for participation were so great that the number was finally increased to sixty. There were still twenty additional schools expressing an interest in the contest, but the college was unable to accommodate them. Joe Zapach, student chairman, was assisted by one hundred and fifty students of the Business Education Department. Their help through the morning and afternoon made it possible for tests to be given most effectively and results to be determined quickly.

Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Director of the Business Education Department, headed several of the faculty members in completing an analysis of test results early Saturday evening. The following team winners were announced:

Berwick High School, first; Bloomsburg High School, second; Parkland High School, third; Trevorton High School, fourth; Abington High School, fifth; North Penn High School, Lansdale, sixth; Muhlenberg Twp. High School, Laureldale; seventh; Danville High School, eighth; Upper Dauphin High School, Elizabethville, ninth; Canton High School, tie-tenth; Conrad Weiser High School, tie-tenth.

The Commuters

(Continued from page 2)

We BSTC co-eds swallowed our pride and brought our dates. Seriously though the Sadie Hawkins dance was nice, but not official, since "Marryin Sam" Haupt was absent.

Vera Rearick is teaching Hula I at Ben Franklin next semester. Her co-operating teacher is the little girl who almost came unhinged on May Day.

Maybe the summit conference should be held on Mt. Olympus. At least all the delegates would stay cool. After all, at the E. Stroudsburg game Johnny Seaman was wrapped in a blanket. All of which proves one of two things; either it was awfully cold, or John has a Geromino complex. And that just ain't good men'al hygiene.

We noticed some rather forced smiles at the reading of Marie Walsh's satirical minutes at the annual C. G. A. banquet. We also notice Marie Walsh isn't graduating. "They can take the degree away, Marie, but they can never take the knowledge."

Since this is our last column of the year, we would like to congratulate the Seniors, and to stress that all names have been kept authentic to incriminate as many as possible.

Until September when we will be coming to you from the far corners of the globe (student teaching, you know)

Stay tuned,
NIKKI and ROBIN
Horace Mannachevitz

DEISROTH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
ON THE SQUARE IN
BLOOMSBURG



CONFAIR'S BEVERAGE CO.
BERWICK, PA.



Joanne Heston, Nancy Herman, Nancy Pekala, Sandy Lewis, Barbara Curry, June Trudnak, Claire Walsh, and Honey Pomes, attend the 1959 May Queen, Lorraine Basso, during the annual May Day ceremonies. Ron Romig, CGA president, looks on.



Against a background of festive maypoles, college girls perform an exotic Japanese ritual for the spectators.



That good 'ol mountain music sets women phys ed students whirling. This was only one phase of "Around the World in 60 minutes".

World Dances At May Day Festival

"Around the World in 60 Minutes" was the theme for this year's May Day held Wednesday, May 6, at 1p.m. on the terraces between Science Hall and the Husky Lounge. Prior to the opening exercises, the Maroon and Gold Band presented a concert.

The women of the Senior Class, carrying sprays of pink gladiolias, formed the honor guard for the Queen and her court. They were followed by the flower girls and a crown bearer, all from the Benjamin Franklin Training School.

Miss Lorraine Basso, who was elected by the student body, was crowned Queen of the May by Ron Romig, president of the Community Government Association. Eight senior coeds, Mary Pomes, Barbara Curry, Nancy Herman, Jo Ann Heston, Sandy Lewis, June Locke Trudnak, Nancy Pekala, and Claire Walsh, served as her ladies-in-waiting.

Following the crowning exercises, the Queen and her court were entertained by the girls' gym classes from the college and the children from the training school.

The entertainment consisted of the participants performing dances representative to the various countries of the world such as Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, England, Ireland, Sweden, Poland, Russia, and the United States. Each group wore colorful costumes characteristic of the country they represented. The Harmonettes sang folk songs of the United States and Sweden.

The traditional winding of the May Poles brought to an end a perfectly lovely spring May Day.

Fraternity News

Officers Selected For Pi Omega Pi

At the regular business meeting of Pi Omega Pi, National Honorary Business Education Fraternity, the following students were selected as officers to serve during the 1959-1960 college year. With the exception of the secretary, all officers will be seniors during their term of office.

President, Yvonne D. Galetz; Vice-president, Jeanette Andrews; Treasurer, James Wagner; Historian, Dorothy Delbo; Secretary, Mabel Keafer.

In order to gain admission to the Fraternity, a student must be enrolled in the second semester of his sophomore year, must have a high scholarship rating, and must have two semesters in good standing as a member of the Business Education Club.

Eberhart President Of Sigma Alpha Eta

Last night at their annual banquet, Sigma Alpha Eta initiated the new officers for the coming year. They are: President, Jack Eberhart; Vice President, Marjorie Ginnick; Recording Secretary, Patricia Glatts; Corresponding Secretary, Connie A. Miller; Treasurer, Susan Bogle.

Following the initiation, Dr Siegenthaler, Clinical Assistant Director of Speech Correction at Pennsylvania State University spoke concerning the rapidly advancing field of Speech Correction. The alumni became re-acquainted with the members of Sigma Alpha Eta at the social hour following the banquet. Sigma Alpha Eta had an extremely successful year with the Fair Project, fruit cake sale, Christmas party for the children in speech clinic and with the addition of the scholarship award.

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A Message from . . . Retiring CGA President



When the time of graduation comes I suppose each graduating senior reflects for a bit on the overall picture which he carries in his mind and which exists as a portrait of his four years at Bloomsburg. It is difficult to take any part of the picture and tell about it when it is separated from the composite. It is also difficult for me to take the part of my portrait which depicts the Community Government Association and reflect on it, without appearing somewhat apologetic.

The part of my picture which is the C.G.A. represents to me a particularly unsatisfactory portion. This feeling of dissatisfaction, I think, grows out of the consternation I feel when I think that I have failed you. I am convinced that the experience has been an invaluable one for me personally, but I recognize that this was not the primary purpose for my election. Without a doubt, my major aim should have been service to you, and so it was. I set out at the beginning of the year with the greatest of expectations, but with each successive mistake and with each unjumped hurdle I became more and more sure about the impossibility of the task. In a few small areas I feel that some amount of progress may have been made, but I fear that I leave to my successor much which is undone, much which should have come into his hands as an accomplishment.

My only conclusion is that the closeness with which Mr. Zapach and I have worked on many projects will leave him well prepared for his duties next year. Perhaps he can gain for the students, through different tactics than I used, many good things which will benefit and be acceptable to the entire community. I cannot present to you a list of things which I have done, for indeed I think no good list could be cited. I certainly cannot warn you about the future, for I am not a prophet. I cannot, for evident reasons, even leave you any words of wisdom which might guide you. At best, all I can give you is my

Best wishes,
RONALD F. ROMIG,
President, C.G.A.

To the Alumni . . . from the Librarian's Pen

The College Library moved into its new quarters and opened its doors for business on May 10, just one year ago. To many of you alumni, the location will be more familiarly known as the dining room.

Due to the fact that our building program was a renovation job rather than a completely new building, our floor plans were governed by the existing space and shape of the old dining room. We were unable to have separate reading, reference, periodical, and circulation departments as do many college libraries, but we did manage to utilize every available bit of space for shelving, seating, and storage space.

The closed stack area, the entrance to which is by the charging desk, houses the largest percentage of our books and unbound magazines and all the bound periodicals, plus the overflow of Reserve books. Adjacent to this area is a pleasant working area which provides office space for the librarians and the workroom where are done the "behind-the-scenes" tasks necessary to a smooth-running library.

The area which one sees as he enters the Library combines the other departments of a college library. Here we have been able to provide long-desired services for which we had no space upstairs: A picture and pamphlet file double the size of the old one, a browsing section, a section for the new books for general perusal before being shelved permanently, a much larger Reference section, a textbook collection, and BEST OF ALL — plenty of shelving space in which we may continue to expand. We have added nearly 2000 books to our collection, over 300 more than in any previous year.

At the end of the wing is the juvenile section, used by the college students and the Benjamin Franklin faculty and pupils. We are quite happy about the fact that it can be closed off from the main library when the children come for their books.

A word about the textbook collection — We are attempting to build up a collection of elementary and secondary textbooks through complimentary copies from the publishers. We feel that such a collection will be of value to student teachers, students in methods courses, and to the public school teachers of this area. We will be happy to have you inspect these books any time you are in the throes of selecting a new text for your classes.

Do come to visit us in our new quarters and see our many improvements. You will find it so different from "your" library!

— ELINOR R. KEIFER

Housing Policy

(Continued from page 1)

for men and women are maintained by the College. In the event that a student desires to live in a rented accommodation which is not on the approved list, notification thereof should be given to either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women at least two weeks prior to the proposed tenancy in order to allow for College inspection and approval. Only if prior approval is thus obtained may a student live at an unlisted accommodation.

5. The rate and other terms of rental shall be matters for negotiation and mutual agreement between the householder (landlord) and the student. In the case of a student renting only a bedroom in a private home it is recommended that the householder charge rent for not more than 36 weeks in any College year exclusive of summer sessions. (This will be consistent with the College dormitory housing fee based upon 36 weeks.)

6. A resident student living off campus shall be expected to remain for the duration of the College year at the approved place of residence initially registered upon the student's housing record for any one College year except where the student:

- a. Seeks and obtains approval for change of residence by means of written request to either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Such request shall be submitted at least two weeks prior to a proposed change of address and shall include justifying reasons.
- b. Is reassigned by the College to either a campus dormitory or to an off-campus dormitory sponsored by the College.
- c. Is assigned for a portion of a year to student-teaching in another community.
- d. Voluntarily changes to "non-resident student" status for an approved reason.
- e. Withdraws or is dropped from the student body.
- f. Graduates at mid-year.
- g. Is evicted by the householder (landlord).

7. A resident student living off campus shall respect and abide by such house rules and regulations as the householder (landlord) may establish. The College expects such student to promptly meet all financial obligations related to housing and failure to do so may result in the withholding of academic records. The College may impose special rules and regulations upon College sponsored off-campus dormitories.

Local Club Scene Of Bus. Ed. Banquet

On Tuesday night, May 12, approximately 100 members and guests of the Business Education Club attended the annual banquet of the organization, held at the Bloomsburg Moose Home. After the invocation by William Thomas, a meal, featuring lobster tail and turkey, was served.

Aristide Adelizzi, President, welcomed all persons present and introduced the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Dale Gardner. Dale introduced the guests at the banquet: Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andrus, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hilgar, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Hinkel, Miss Patricia Houtz, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCern, and Mr. and Mrs. William Forney. The adviser, Mr. Walter S. Rygiel, and this year's officers were seated at the head table. The Emcee then introduced Marie Staney, the Club's Historian, who read a summary of the progress and activities of the Club since it was founded in 1930. Following a few remarks by Doctor Andrus, President of the College, Mary Ellen Dushanko, Secretary of the Club, presented Mr. Rygiel with a wallet, inscribed with his initials, in appreciation for his leadership during the last 21 years.

Doctor Martin, Director of Business Education at the College, installed the officers for the 1959-60 college year. The new officers are: Roger Fitzsimmons, President; James Kitchen, Vice-President; Ruth Wasson, Secretary; Pat Siebert, Treasurer; and Barrie Iveson, Historian. After a few closing remarks from the outgoing President, the banquet was ended by group singing of the Alma Mater.

William Thomas, Vice-President of the Club, was the General Chairman of the banquet. Assisting him as committee chairmen were Joan Matchulat, Joseph Zapach, Jean Matchulat, Bernard Solka, Mary Ellen Dushanko, Pat Oswald, Linda Bartlow, Mabel Keifer, Mary Welser, and Becky Henry.

Summer School Scoop

Courses Featuring General Professional Improvements

A tentative schedule of classes to be offered this summer was released recently by Dean Hoch.

The 1959 summer sessions will offer a broad program of instruction — cultural, academic, and professional. Courses necessary for certification for the baccalaureate degree and for general professional improvements will be offered.

The 1959 offerings in both professional education and academic fields have been planned with the idea of meeting the needs of the greatest number of students. Among the special features are a "Workshop on Problems in Special Education," a "Workshop in Elementary Education," and "Developmental Reading for Public Schools." The latter course is designed particularly to help teachers in the secondary schools meet the present requirements set forth recently by the State Council of Education for the introduction of developmental reading in the seventh and eighth grades. Special offerings in the field of Special Education include courses for teachers of classes for the mentally retarded and courses in speech correction.

Four sessions of three weeks each will be offered. The first session begins Monday, June 8, and ends Friday, June 26; the second session begins Monday, June 29, and ends Friday, July 17; the third session begins on Monday, July 20 and ends on Friday, August 7; the fourth session begins on Monday, August 10, and will be concluded on Friday, August 28.

Summer sessions bulletins and postal cards for reservations are available upon request at the office of the Dean of Instruction. The bulletin carries a list of all courses which are being offered currently on a tentative basis. Dean Hoch stated today, that other courses may be added if the demand is warranted. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the first day of each session.

According to Dean Hoch advance enrollments of presently enrolled college students and teacher-in-service indicates the biggest enrollment, in all four sessions, in recent years.

Life has been rewarding to me, and to most, if not all, of my best friends.

The people at Slater wish the student body a joyous summer.



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ALUMNI DAY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- (Daylight Saving Time)
- 10:30 a.m. — Alumni Meeting, Carver Auditorium.
 - 12:00 M. — Alumni Luncheon Service begins in College Cafeteria. \$1.00 or Alumni Dues Receipt.
 - 2:00 p.m. — Class Reunions.

CLASS REUNIONS

- All Classes to 1898 incl. — Alumni Room
- 1899 — Room F, Noetling Hall
 - 1904 — Room E, Noetling Hall
 - 1909 — Faculty Lounge, Waller Hall
 - 1914 — Room K, Noetling Hall
 - 1919 — Day Men's Lounge, Noetling Hall
 - 1924 — Room J, Noetling Hall
 - 1929 — Room 34, Science Hall
 - 1934 — Day Women's Lounge, Noetling Hall
 - 1939 — Room 8, Science Hall
 - 1944 — Room 20, Science Hall
 - 1949 — Room 31, Science Hall
 - 1954 — Room 22, Science Hall
 - 1955 to present — Husky Lounge, (Old Gym)

Despite wearing a \$79.98 wrist watch and having wall calendars plastered all over the place, most of us don't know the time, the day, or the month, when we are asked to write a letter or tell someone the hour.

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Early in the school year 1958-1959, the freshman class put its best foot forward. It presented the best Talent Show in years. This effort on their part was also evident during other class projects.



Now who do you suppose is under there? Dean Hoch? The Annual Masquerade Dance held in Centennial Gym is always one of the most popular events on the social calendar. Faculty and students alike compete for prizes for the funniest costume, the prettiest costume, the most clever group, and the most unusual costume.



And here is the first step leading to the immediate climax of four years of education at "the Friendly College on the Hill". Room 'D' in Noetling Hall becomes the hub of activity as seniors prepare for baccalaureate and commencement exercises. Caps and gowns are happily given and eagerly received.



In early fall, it was "getting to know you" time for the new students. This couple is seated around the fountain in Waller Hall Court. Immediately behind them is the new site of the library.



"Everybody Reads the *Maroon and Gold*". The Husky Lounge crowd seems to be intent on reading the latest issue. What controversial issue could be causing this?



Barney Manko takes advantage of the separate newspaper section of the library. At the time this picture was taken, it was located at the main entrance. It is now situated directly opposite the main desk.



This depicts just one of the four first places that the Huskies captured during the 33rd Annual State Teachers Colleges Wrestling Tournament. Next year, the grapplers will have to defend the titles held by Jim Garman, Bobby Rohm, Dick Rimple, and Gary Allen.

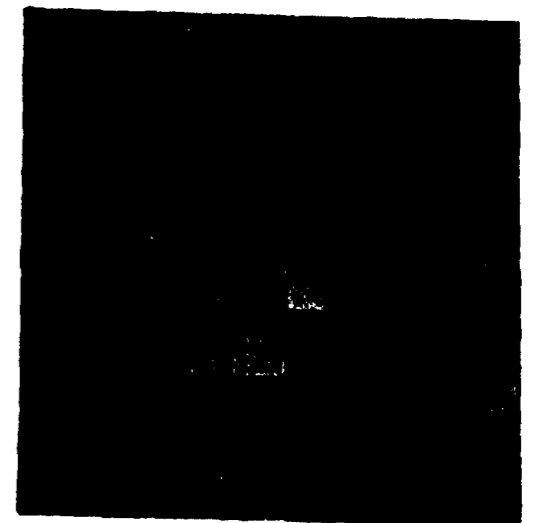
'58-'59 ROTOGRAVURE



Two of this year's highlights took place on the same day — cornerstone laying ceremonies for the William B. Sutliff Hall and the New North Hall. President Andruss delivers the invocation while college trustees, administration members, state and local officials, and other important persons look on from the speaker's platform.



Educational toys were featured at an exhibit in the corridor outside the Husky Lounge earlier this year. These toys of early childhood were constructed by the Arts and Crafts I students of Mr. Ulmer.



Educational bulletin boards were often seen in the Noetling Hall corridor this past year. This particular one shows the scribbling stages of a pre-schematic child, ages two to four years.



Concentration seems to be the keyword in this laboratory scene. Soon Dr. Lanterman will be teaching his classes in a modern classroom building with up-to-date laboratories and equipment.



"School days, school days; dear old golden rule days." Readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic are being taught in the Memorial School by two women student teachers. Eighteen weeks of practice teaching gives seniors much valuable experience in learning how to cope with classroom situations.

Over One Hundred Athletic Awards Presented At Annual All-Sports Banquet Held In Commons

B Club Present For First Time

One hundred nine BSTC athletes were honored at the May 7 All-Sports Banquet held in the College Commons. On hand for the affair were President Andruss, Dean Hoch, toastmaster for the evening, and the Reverend Raymond Shaheen, after dinner speaker. Following a few carefully worded remarks by Dean Hoch, the assembly of coaches, athletes and administrators were served a full-course turkey dinner by the Commons staff. Comfortably stuffed, they relaxed in their chairs for the evening's program.

Lead off speaker was President Andruss who, after a few words of praise for BSTC athletic teams, presented Coach Russ Houk with a gold watch in appreciation of the coaching which brought to Bloomsburg the 1959 State Teachers College Championship in wrestling.

Presentations of awards in major intercollegiate sports were made by Mr. Shelly for basketball and track, by Dean Blair for football and baseball, and by Mr. Houk for wrestling.

Major awards in football, gold keys and gold footballs went to Bob Bottorf, Morry Schultz, Ozzie Snyder, Ken Wood, Jack Chidester, Bob Rohm, Stan Covington, Lamar Freeland, Gabby Anderson, Paul Spahr, Jim Garman, and Woody Rhoads.

Gold awards in wrestling went to Bob Asby, Jim Garman, Stan Elinisky, Dick Rimple and Bob Rohm. In basketball, Bill Swisher, Al Francis and John Mascioli earned the gold key and basketballs.

B-Club Installs Officers

The B Club, present for the first time at the banquet, was represented by Miss Eleanor Wray who first briefly outlined the principles and achievements of B Club and then introduced outgoing president, Molly Mattern. Miss Mattern installed newly elected officers for next year: Gloria Glahn, president; Laura McFey, vice-president; Joan Matchulet, secretary, and Jean Matchulet, treasurer.

The address of the evening was delivered by Reverend Raymond Shaheen, pastor of Saint Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church, Silver Spring, Maryland.

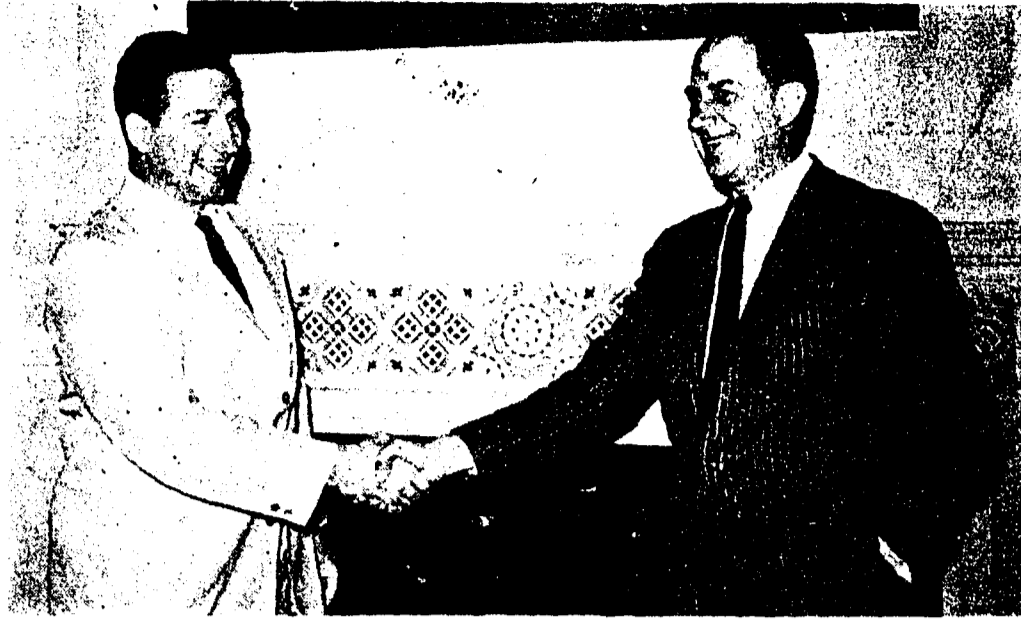
The affair concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Thinclads Downed In Final Outing

Coach Shelly's thinclads ended the '59 track season with an 82-49 defeat at the hands of East Stroudsburg on the upstaters' field. There were at least five bright spots in the otherwise disappointing report. Five Huskies took firsts in varying events: Ray Naylor chalked up a 10.3 run to win the 100 yard dash; Stan Hugo brought home the bacon twice, once with a winning vault of 10.6 feet and again with a high jump of 5 feet, 4 inches; Beau Hutteman, regaining the fitness which failed him at the STC meet, hurled the javelin 181 feet to take first.

Of course, Terry Engleman, STC Conference record-breaker, added his points to the total. He won the mile in 4:45.6, the half mile in 2:04, and the two mile in 10:41.

The Huskies '59 season record is two wins and four losses. They bowed to Shippensburg, Millersville, Lock Haven, and East Stroudsburg, defeated Cheyney and Kutztown, and finished seventh in the STC Conference meet at Millersville.



Toastmaster Hoch congratulates Coach Houk upon the award of the watch given in recognition of his first place wrestling squad.

Engleman Smashes Two STC Records

W. Chester Takes First

The Huskies had to settle for a seventh place finish in the State Teachers College state meet held at Millersville last Saturday afternoon. West Chester annexed the STC track and field championship, but some measure of consolation was found in the stirring performances of Terry Engleman, who was an outstanding contributor of record smashing runs.

Being named as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, distance runner in Bloomsburg's history is a distinction that could very well be earned by Terry Engleman. The Sophomore prancer from Milton took a couple of steps in the right direction Saturday, May 9, in racing to triumphs in both the mile and two mile runs. The ex-Black Panther by notching most of his team's points added much lustre to his growing list of achievements and set STC records in both events.

In the mile, Terry bettered the old standard by .9 second with his time of 4:25.5. The old mark had been held, since 1949, by Lock Haven's George Leeds.

The second record blasted by Engleman was in the two mile run. West Chester's Don Evans old mark of 9:50.4 was completely and convincingly erased as the Husky Sophomore went the distance in 9:45.9.

Esser Vaults Record 12' 6"

Defending champion Stan Hugo, Bloom pole vaulter wasn't as fortunate in his specialty. Stan lost out in an effort to retain his diadem when Walt Esser of Slippery Rock crossed the uprights at 12 feet 6 inches. Esser's performance was also five inches better than the best previous effort in 1950 by Shippensburg's Steve Hatfield.

In the weight events, Ron Hutteman, second place finisher a year ago, found the competition too tough to cope with and settled for fourth place. Shippensburg's Larry Curran walked off with top laurels with a heave of 200 feet 4 inches.

In gaining the championship, West Chester won three events and set new records in the high hurdles and high jump.

The teams and point totals are as follows:

West Chester, 56; Slippery Rock, 46; Shippensburg, 40; East Stroudsburg, 24; Cheyney, 20; Millersville, 18; Bloomsburg, 16; Lock Haven, 7; Kutztown, 5.

Practical Psychology (?)

The kindergarten teacher was worried. A little 5-year-old boy used nothing but the color purple in his finger paintings. The teacher knew it was a sign of mental sickness when a child carefully avoided using any bright color, so she called in the children's psychologist employed by the school board.

After much observation and testing, the boy proved to be perfectly normal. The psychologist was completely baffled. He finally broke



Al Dazely shoves the final ball down the alley to take high-scoring honors in BSTC's bowling league.

I GOT TAPPED

by
JIM BRAY

Last Wednesday the Fireflies followed through in true fashion by downing the Snappers to take the bowling crown. The Fireflies, champions of the second half, led all through the match and were spearheaded by G. Spaid.

Spaid was high man for the match with a 511 series, while Bob Mesican, of the Snappers, was second with a 510 series. Herb Rosenberger of the Fireflies also turned in a good nite of bowling with a 508 series.

The scoring of each game went as follows: the Fireflies had a 728, 790, and 789 for a total of 2307 pins, while the Snappers had a 698, 769, and a 785 for a total of 2252. It was a close match all the way, with a game ending up with a 55 pin difference in the Fireflies' favor.

Credit has to be given to both teams for their skill and also their desire to attain an honor as the playoffs. It might not mean much to the student body, as a whole, but for those participating it is a great feeling.

We can't say too much about the outcome, but as in anything else, there has to be a winner and a loser. Our hats are off to the Fireflies.

All are looking forward to next season's bowling and hoping for the same turn-out and enthusiasm as was shown this past season. See you next year at the lanes.

down and simply asked the little boy why he didn't use the other colors.

It seems that on the first day of school, one of the other little boys had to go to the bathroom very badly. He didn't know where to go, and being very shy, he slyly used the nice big jars of finger paints. The jar of purple was the only one he didn't use.

Cole's Corner

Husky fans can look for a number of outstanding newcomers on the Mount Olympus gridiron next fall. New recruits from the freshman class will bolster both jayvee and varsity ranks for the Huskies. Coach Blair expects to begin practice on September 2. Sixty prospective players, both freshmen and upperclassmen, will be asked to report on the early date to get in condition for the opening game at Shippensburg on the nineteenth.

Freshmen working hard for backfield slots will be . . .

- Gus Rotelle, a fullback from Ambler who received all-state recognition.
- The Dixon brothers, both backs from Philadelphia.
- Moses Scott, Upper Marion, named Philadelphia All-Suburban half-back.
- Ron Jenkins, Edwardsville, an All-Wyoming Valley quarterback.
- John Chyko, Bloomsburg, quarterback.
- Ron Wochley, Selingsgrove; Ron Robbins, Williamsport, and Guy DeCicco, Springfield, in indefinite spots.

And on the line . . .

- Ed Jones, Phillipsburg tackle.
- John Borgenson, an All-Scranton Area lineman.
- Harry Pritchard, Danville guard.
- Gary Stackhouse, Penn Argyle tackle.
- Gary Dekker, Jersey Shore center.
- Ron Hassler, Ray Davis, and John Boudman, Bloomsburg linemen.
- Al Williams, Coughlin High end from Wilkes-Barre.
- Bob Leonard, an end from Springfield.

Coach Blair is counting heavily on the strong nucleus of returning players who will form the backbone of the team. He expects to mold a Husky eleven which will match or better last season's record of five wins, two losses and one tie.

For what it's worth . . .

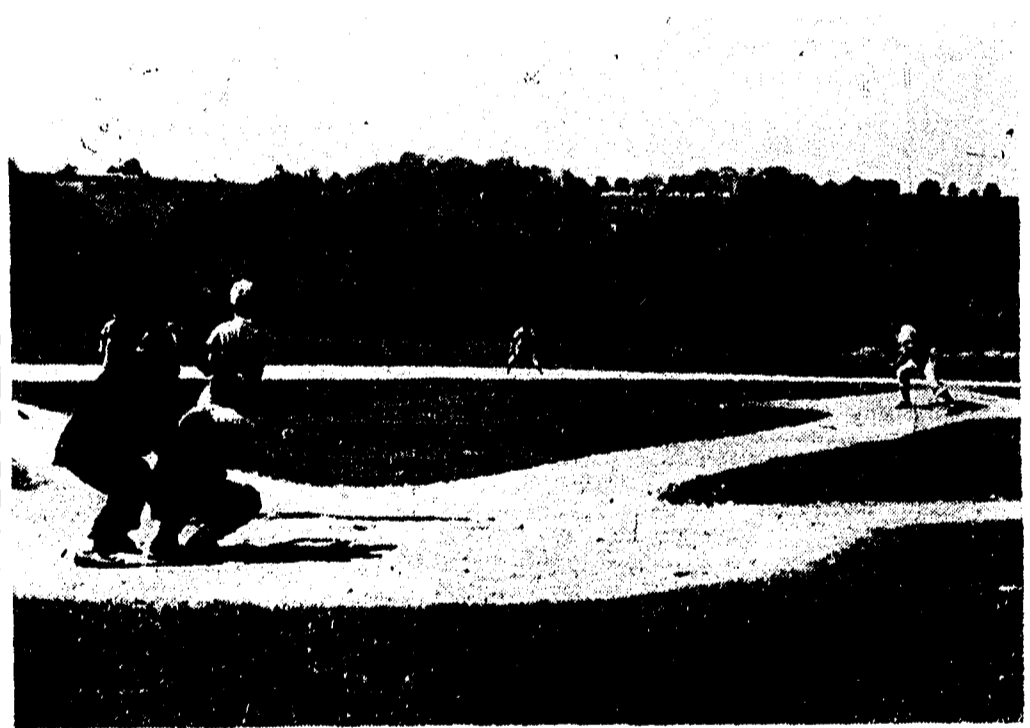
When we were first handed this gem in the hall, we thought it must be part of Slater's ad, but with apologies to Joyce Kilmer, we said we'd print it. So here it is.

ODE TO A TANK SUIT

by a suffering Bloomsburg co-ed

I think that I shall never see
A thing unflattering to me
As tank suit clinging, drooping, dripping,
With seams unraveling, straining, ripping,
With colors bright and fabric thin
I know I look too feminine.
A tank suit is, it's plain to see,
A co-ed's curse at BSTC.

HUSKIES OVERPOWER LYCOMING



Panichello, Houser, Fisk Pace Blairmen

As the weather improves, so do the Huskies. Monday afternoon on Mt. Olympus the Huskies pitched and batted their way to a solid victory over the invaders from Lycoming College.

Huskies Take Early Lead

Leaning heavily upon the strong arm of Frank Tibbs and the batwielding of Panichello, Houser and Fisk, the Huskies chalked an 8 to 4 win. In the first inning the game had the appearance of a slugging contest. Both teams belted out three runs apiece. The second inning saw the pitchers settle down to a steady pace and hold the batsmen hitless and scoreless. The Blairmen sent three home in the third, but were held scoreless in the fourth. In the fifth, Lycoming pushed across a run to make the score 6 to 4 in Bloom's favor.

The sixth saw "Slugger Panichello" all but dent the fence in deep center field with a smash that carried well over four hundred feet. Earlier in the game Frank Fisk and "Flip" Houser had connected for the circuit trip. The Huskies held Lycoming scoreless in the seventh and final inning to register an 8 to 4 victory in the record books.

Bloomsburg Eight for Eight

Bloomsburg had eight runs and eight hits. The hits came off the bats of Fisk, Houser, and Panichello, the home run kings, who had two apiece. Bobby Rohm and Joe Rishkolski lent support to the cause with one hit each.

Lycoming collected four runs and four hits. Their big man on the stick department was Moskovitz with two. Reed assisted with a double and Kauffman added a three-bagger to round out Lyco's four connections.

The pitcher of the game was Tibbs for Bloomsburg and Strohecker for Lycoming. Strohecker struck out four Huskies and walked two, while Tibbs retaliated with eight strike-outs while walking only one. Both pitchers showed good control in the early stages of the game but Tibbs had the edge in the final innings, when Strohecker began to tire.

The box score was:
Bloomsburg . . . 3 0 3 0 0 2 — 8
Lycoming . . . 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 4
Winning pitcher, Tibbs (B) 8 strike outs, 1 base on balls.
Losing pitcher, Strohecker (L) 4 strike-outs, 2 base on balls.

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