

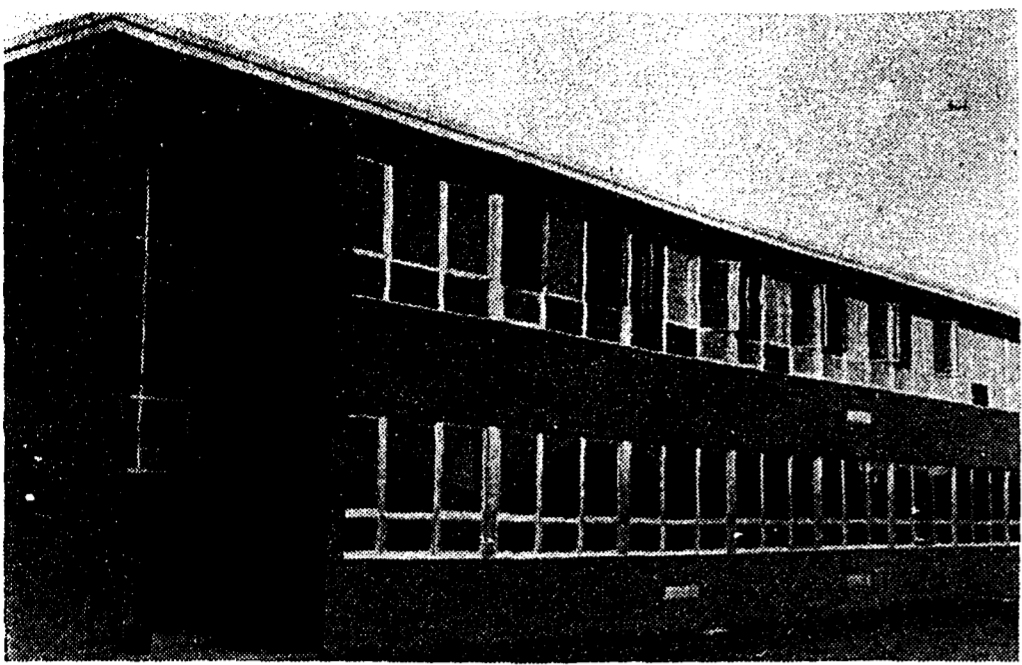
MAROON AND GOLD

For Complete Campus Coverage

Volume XXXIX

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa. Wednesday, September 16, 1959

Number 1



Construction on Sutliff Hall continues as workmen aim for second semester occupancy.

Eighty Students Qualify for Dean's List Second Semester

The Dean of Instruction, Mr. John A. Hoch, has released the following names of students who have qualified for the Dean's List for the second semester 1958-59. These students have a quality point average of 3.5 or better for the second semester 1958-59 and an accumulative average of at least 3.0 while in attendance at this college.

\$60,000 for New Special Ed. Hall

Construction will soon begin on the state-appropriated \$60,000 remodeling project for Bloomsburg's rapidly expanding Special Education Department. Navy Hall auditorium will house the new headquarters for the department. About ten rooms will be included in the remodeling program. Areas for psychology, speech and hearing, reading, and clinical work are called for in present plans. In addition, a reception room and a 150 seat auditorium for lectures and demonstrations are planned.

In the future, a special soundproof room is anticipated. Sufficient funds for the costly acoustical area are not immediately available, but work is expected to begin as soon as the needed appropriation is approved.

At present, special education classrooms and clinics are scattered throughout Science and Noetling Halls. The new quarters will permit further training in psychological testing, reading and speech correction, and hearing diagnosis.

Other colleges sharing in the total appropriation of \$1,200,000 are Edinboro, Cheyney, Kutztown, East Stroudsburg, Millersville, West Chester, Indiana, California, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Penn State. Amounts for the other schools range from \$97,240 to \$110,000.

Final specifications for the project, supervised by the General State Authority, were approved in August by the Department of Public Instruction and the Pennsylvania Art Commission. Work will start as soon as construction bids are let.

Degree Conferred On Donald Rabb

The degree of Doctor of Education was conferred on Donald D. Rabb on Friday, August 7, 1959, by the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Rabb is Assistant Professor of Biology at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He completed the requirements for the degree during the summer with a dissertation on "The Selection of Principles Regarded by Persons Involved in Teaching and Learning as Fundamental for Tenth Grade General Biology." The dissertation concerns the determination of the important principles and broad topic areas to be given major emphasis in constructing a course of study for the tenth grade general biology.

Shortly after his graduation from Benton Joint High School in 1940, Dr. Rabb enrolled at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. His college education was interrupted by three years of military service during World War II, but he returned to the campus to win his

(Continued on page 4)

1606 Expected To Enroll Today

Sixteen Members Added To Faculty

In preparing for the largest enrollment in the history of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, the Board of Trustees has authorized President Harvey A. Andruss to add to the instructional staff sixteen new faculty members. This is the largest group that has ever been added to the faculty at any one time.

Many graduate schools, colleges, and universities are represented by this group. Among the colleges and universities are Cornell University, Columbia University, Washington and Jefferson College, Lehigh University, Pennsylvania State University, Indiana University, Syracuse University, University of New Mexico, Bowling Green State University, Oklahoma State University, Iowa State College, University of Pittsburgh, Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana; Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania; Villa Maria College, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Of this group, nine are Associate Professors, five are Assistant Professors, and two are Instructors. This brings the total College staff of full-time faculty members to eighty-two, while it is expected at least an equal number of part-time cooperating teachers in the high schools of the surrounding area will be used for student teaching.

The student-teaching centers this year will include three high schools in Williamsport, and high schools in Berwick, Danville, Bloomsburg, Montoursville and Milton, with the prospect of additions during the second semester if the enrollment requires.

In addition, Special Education Students in the field of Speech Correction will be assigned to the offices of the County Superintendents in Pottsville for Schuylkill County, in Williamsport for Lycoming County, and possibly in Bloomsburg for Columbia County. Other students who are doing student teaching in the field of Special Education for the Mentally Retarded will be assigned to the State Mental Hospital at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. These students will be housed in the institution and will remain there on a full-time assignment for one semester.

Cooperation with the Geisinger Hospital in the matter of Speech Therapy, following oral and nasal surgery, will be continued as in former years.

For food that's a "treat to eat" visit the Sigma Alpha Eta Stand at the Fair.

The best in hot dogs
hamburgers
barbecue
ham and cheese
coffee

Class of '63 Largest in History

Approximate enrollment figures for the fall semester have reached 1,600, the largest number of students to be accommodated on Bloomsburg's campus. Because of the large number of students, many innovations and changes are taking place on campus.

Students Receive \$36,000 In Loans

In 1958 Congress passed the National Defense Act, which created the National Defense Student Loan Program. Contributions from the Federal Government and the College Book Store have been sufficient to establish a fund for the students of the college who are maintaining satisfactory academic standing. Local funds are administered through the Faculty Committee on Scholarships, Grants, and Loans, of which Dr. Kimber Kuster is the chairman.

Recently this committee awarded approximately \$36,000 to Bloomsburg students expressing a need for a loan to continue their education. Of this amount, the federal government allocated \$36,721 to the college. The college store added \$4,200, making the total \$40,921. The loans given to students ranged from a minimum of \$100 to a maximum of \$300.

A balance for distribution during the first semester remains amounting to approximately \$4,500. Applications for a loan will be accepted during the early part of the semester by Dr. Kuster. Since loans could not be given to incoming freshmen, preference will be given to the applications of first year students after the nine weeks grading period. Applications and other materials which are needed in order to process the loan may be secured in the College Store.

Applicants are urged to seriously consider the fact that these loans are made available by the Federal Government and the College Book Store for the use of needy students. The Loan Fund was not created as a "give-away" program, and Bloomsburg students should remember the real purpose of the Loan Fund in making application.

Parking Limitations

Owing to increased enrollment, limited parking space and concern for the scholarship of students, the following new parking policy became effective September, 1959:

- 1—Freshmen and Sophomore Students are NOT permitted to bring automobiles to Bloomsburg unless distance traveled daily makes them necessary.
- 2—Parking space on campus will NOT be available for automobiles of dormitory students.
- 3—All automobiles driven by students in Bloomsburg must be registered with the College.
- 4—Automobile owners' cards must be presented at the time of Registration.

Enrollment

Dean Hoch stated in an interview that 526 freshmen are expected to register on September 15. Of these new students 120 are enrolled in the business curriculum, 216 in secondary education and 190 in the elementary curriculum. Fifty transfer students have been accepted by the college and 15 former students will return to complete their education. The number of upperclassmen will total 1015.

Scheduling Problems

Since Sutliff Hall will not be ready for occupancy until the second semester, all present classrooms are filled to 85% of their capacity. The national average is 40%. The former home economics room, Navy Hall 3, has been reconvered into a usable classroom. It is reported that the faculty offices are also cramped, having 3 and 4 professors using the same office.

Housing Facilities

The new North Hall is expected to be completed some time during the first semester and occupied immediately. For the first time this year all senior girls have not been housed on campus, but are living in the town of Bloomsburg.

Department Chairmen Named

Dean Hoch also stated that beginning in September the new department chairmen will have a voice in planning the program of the college. Named to head the departments were Dr. Seronsy, English and Foreign Languages; Dr. Serff, Social Studies; Dr. Kuster, Science and Mathematics; Mr. Miller, Music; Mr. Ulmer, Art; Dr. Englehardt, Education and Psychology. The chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department will be named later.

Because of the heavy demands for required courses resulting from the largest freshman and sophomore classes in the history of the college, fewer electives will be offered this semester.

Response has been unusually heavy for the new course in play production, an English elective, offered jointly by Mr. Cope and Miss Homrighous. The course will be in the form of a work shop two days a week and a lecture period the third day. A follow-up course will be offered second semester.

Expansion of the faculty has also made possible a wider selection of courses in the field of social studies.

5—Stickers will be issued on the payment of \$1.00 to those students who are entitled to park on campus or are permitted to have automobiles in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Students can continue to attend this College only if they observe the regulations set forth in this statement of policy.

Pres. Andruss Attends Aero-Space Convention in Florida

College Plans New Space Science Courses

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of Bloomsburg State Teachers College was invited for the third time, by the Army Air Force Association, to attend the Aero Space Education Workshop held at Miami Beach, Florida, September 4 and 5, 1959. Dr. Andruss headed the Pennsylvania Delegation, composed of School Superintendents, College Deans, and other Educators.

The 1959 National Convention and Aero Space Panorama was held at a place where more than 60% of all the Air Force Officers, serving in World War II, received their training, namely, in Miami Beach.

Among the scheduled speakers were the Secretary of the Air Force, the Hon. James H. Douglas; Chief of Staff of the Air Force, General Thomas D. White; the Commander of A.M.C., General Samuel E. Anderson; the Commander of A.R.D.C., Lieut. Bernard A. Schriever; the Commander of C.O.N.A.C., Lieut. General William E. Hall;

Major General Winston P. Wilson, Chief of the Air Force Division of the National Guard Battalion.

Bloomsburg State Teachers College will shortly announce a schedule of classes and a curriculum in Earth and Space Sciences. This will consist of twenty-four semester hours to include Geology, Meteorology, Climatology, and Astronomy, and will be offered in order to train young people to teach in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

Space Science in the high school will probably be offered in the year following General Science, and will be a course that will be built on previous instruction in Chemistry, Physics, and Biology. The experience of the College during World War II in training Aviators, which included instruction in Civil Air Regulations, Meteorology, Climatology, and related courses in Geography, was the beginning of the present interest of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College in Earth and Space Science.



The modern classroom in Sutliff Hall will be equipped for the modern teacher.

MAROON and GOLD

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RICHARD DENNEN — Business Mgr.
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HARRY COLE — Sports Editor

RICHARD LLOYD — Circulation Mgr.
PAT APPEL — Secretary
MARIANNE SHUTOVICH — Feature Ed.
JOE RADO — Photographer
DR. CECIL SERONSY — Advisor

BUTTONS, FROSH!

These two words will soon be sweeping the campus like a tornado as a signal for 526 freshmen to remove their dinks and pay homage to the coveted title of "upperclassman."

The purpose of Customs is to acquaint the college community with the names and faces of the members of the new class. For this reason your dink and name sign should be worn at all times.

The spirit in which you take hazing is most important. Spend the entire week dodging upperclassmen and the Customs Committee and no one will get to know you. In the past, the freshmen most prominent in Customs activities have become class officers and have been named to top campus positions by the student body. Your class as a whole is usually judged by the first impression it makes during the first few weeks of school. Make the most of this opportunity.

While you might feel ridiculous wearing a dink, a name sign and other paraphernalia, keep in mind that every other student at Bloomsburg has experienced this form of indoctrination by participating in Customs activities. Remember that the success or failure of your class to comply with Customs rules will govern the Customs policy next year, when it will be your turn to say "Buttons, frosh."

A Welcome Message from your C.G.A. President

Now that the summer vacation is over, all those glorious, carefree times at the shore or in the mountains will once again be stored in that great volume, *Memories*. For the new, incoming students, the end of this specific summer marks the commencement of a new and delightful experience, an experience which will be most gratifying only if each student (new and returning) takes advantage of every opportunity to which he is exposed. It is in this way that an individual will receive the feeling of achievement and personal satisfaction.

Many of you will probably pose the question, "What plans does College Council have for this year?" This is a difficult question to answer since many problems arise during the term; but a great deal can and will be accomplished if close cooperation among all students (Day and Resident) exist.

However, I should like to make one statement. If at any time you have a suggestion or any type of criticism, please feel free to express them, not in the lounge, but to your representatives. The C.G.A. officers and Council members are your voices. Use them! You can be assured that everything possible will be done to fulfill these suggestions and requests.

To the new students, I wish to extend a hearty welcome to Bloomsburg State Teachers College and to the returning students, a happy "welcome back."

Good luck during the coming year.

JOSEPH ZAPACH
C.G.A. President

FROSH

Up from the heartland of innocent fidelity
Spiraled forward by abstract necessity
Heading toward supposed immortality
Whirl-swirl the frosh to school.

Disillusionment stalks the registration table
And there's a broken heart for every
cancelled check
car registration
and schedule change.
From the evening to the morning
Which is the first day
one reflects
and finds himself an Adam
surrounded by forbidden and bitter fruit
which is found on the Holy Upperclassman Tree
and the Professor's Scowl Tree
and the Boring Lecture and Book Tree
and especially on the Cornball School Spirit
and Freshman Cornball Customs Trees.

It's distinctive and who can again experience it
This feeling of part frustration and joy
Which comes only once in a lifetime to Tom Wolfe
and I and everybody when we stand outside
the gates of knowledge.

Fish gotta swim
Birds gotta fly
They just gotta.

— David Laubach

fashion flares

by LYDIA A. GOBBI

School bells ring and children sing and we're back at BSTC again. Welcome to you, Freshmen.

As I moseyed around the dorm arrival day, I caught a glimpse of fine fashions being moved from well packed trunks to tiny, impossible closets.

I gathered that fashions are not so flaring this season; however, the clean cut lines America loves still remain.

Loden Green—Fashion's New Color

Out of one of the trunks came a really livable ensemble of loden green, the color of the season. A fully pleated skirt was mated with a cardigan jacket chiseled at the waist. Heavy black braiding and antique silver buttons adorned the jacket and a foulard printed blouse matched the lining. That outfit, ladies, is the token for fall fashions — casual costumes, mostly jacketed with the Chanel line.

Foot Flares

On peeking into another trunk, I was confronted with a dazzling array of pedi-protectors. The covered up, tailored look is the trend. For campus, urban or suburban busy days, I saw that Capezio has styled the appropriate apparel. There were many colored, softly pliable skimmers with fringed flaps, tiny laces and flat bows. High, low or medium sized boots are the crazy innovations for cold wintry days or stadium stomping. Here is your chance to be extravagantly extraordinary with your wardrobe — try a pair.

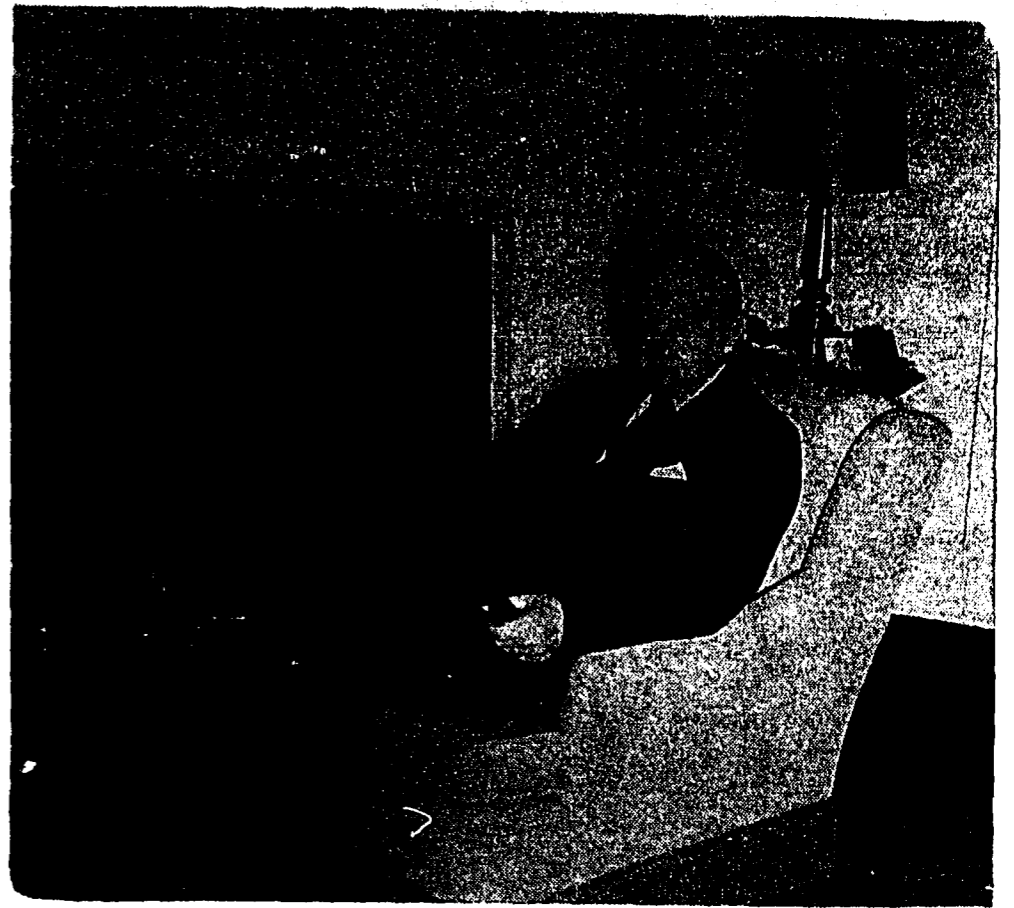
Male-influenced tailoring, new in suits, is also new in the shoes that pace along with them. Slightly heeled or high heeled shoes lean toward this direction. The highly cut instep with a small bow or a little lacing as sole ornamentation is basic this season. Shoes of rose, green, blue and brown brushed pigskin are tickets to top-notch in taste. I've also noticed that shoe styling has been trimmed down to a more oval toe and a moderately wider heel to give the all over look of meticulous cobbling.

The Tweedy Look

What tingling tweeds I saw pulled out of another trunk! There was THE suit in man tailored styling with the jacket lapels narrowing into a loosely fitted waist. A pencil-slim skirt completed the outfit, and to perfect it, I saw that a beautifully tailored three-quarter coat was added; hence, the surcoated suit. It appears that walking suits in worsted, flannel and covert wool are here to stay.

Furs for Fashion Fun

As I looked into another room, I was aware of a furry pile in a nearby box. It looked like a bear, felt like a bear, but it wasn't a bear—it was just a snowy, deep piled Polar Coat! This particular one had a hood to snuggle over your head and a bathrobe tie to cinch it. Other polar coats are styled with huge fish-eye buttons located mid-way between shoulders and hemline and large collars. Another young lady brought along a warm Alaskan parka to top the crazy boots and slim slacks. These togs are inimicable for winter skiing, tobogganing and later lounging. Several other persons had furry things tucked in boxes too—a fluffy angora beret, a raccoon collar, a beaver felt toque and a red fox handbag. Furs are this season's fashion fun.



WELCOME TO BLOOMSBURG!

For the twentieth time, it is my privilege to greet students at the beginning of a college year.

May your years at Bloomsburg be among the best of your lives and those that follow be faced with a spirit of service in this Space Age which is a challenge to all — most of all to teachers.

Harvey A. Anderson

Degree Conferred

(Continued from page 1)

Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education in 1946. In September of that year, he accepted a teaching position at the Allentown Veteran's High School. In September, 1947, he joined the faculty of the Benton Joint High School and taught there until he was appointed to the college faculty in 1957. In 1949, he received the Master of Science degree in Education at Bucknell University and during the summer of 1952, he did additional graduate work at Colorado University, Boulder, Colorado. During the past six years, he attended summer sessions at the Pennsylvania State University to complete the requirements for the Doctor of Education degree.

Formal Fabrics

Evening clothes, too, filtered from magical bulging trunks. Dinner to theatre suits in formal fabrics were styled with cardigan or fitted jackets. Silhouette sheaths exhibiting pure simple lines received the majority vote. A few swirly dresses in soft tones were among smart selections for the season's social calendar. Predominantly, evening wear fell into classic modes which accented the figure instead of detracting from it.

Men, I didn't get a chance to mosey through your dorm, but you'll have to be on your toes to keep up with this campus' dazzling women and delightful fashions.

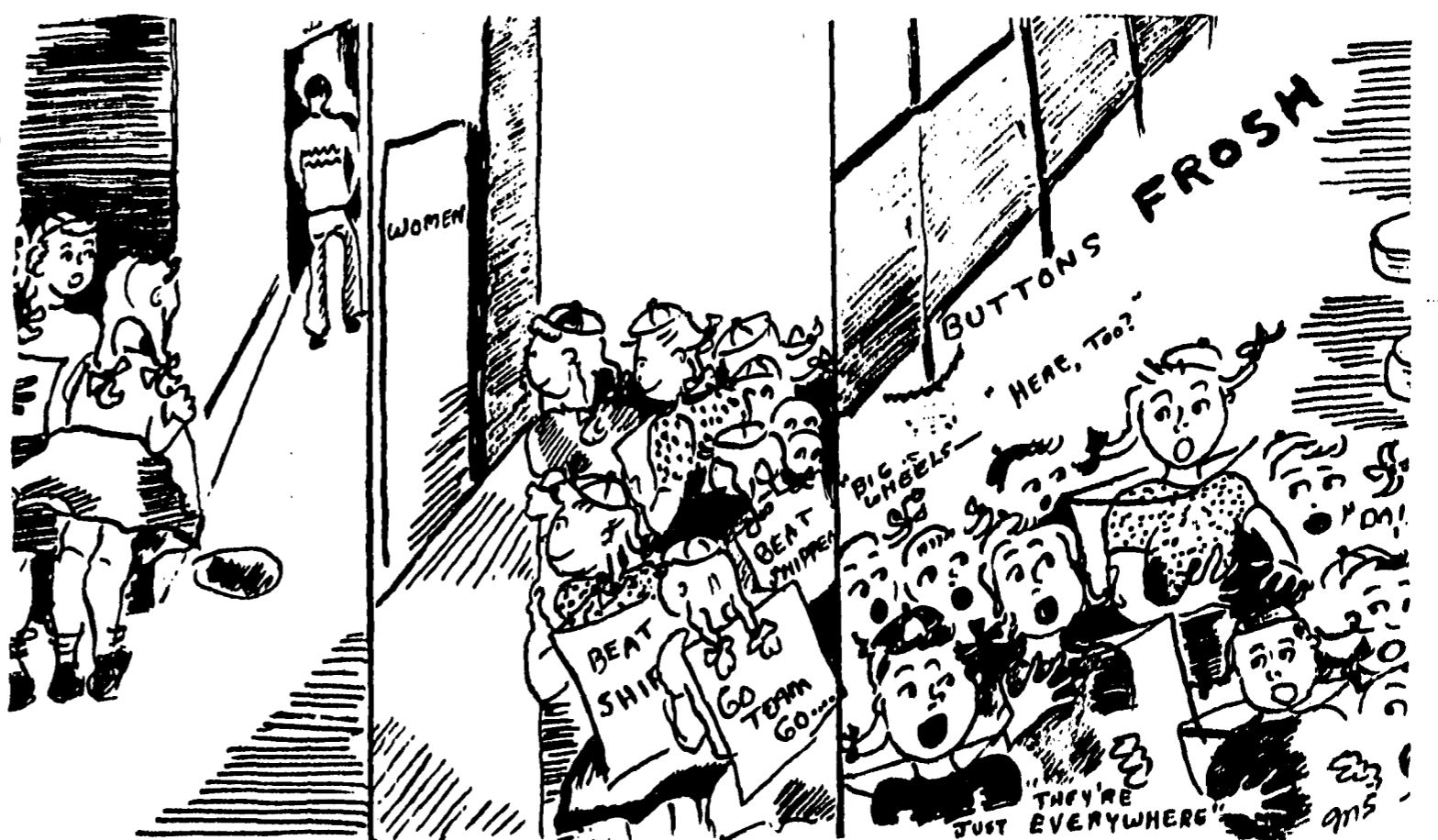
Intercollegiate Press

Philadelphia, Pa. (I.P.) — Qualifying its recommendations, a special committee on cheating appointed by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee at Temple University stated, in a report released here, that "there must be some persons (on the faculty) who have been lax, otherwise this situation would not have come to a head."

"We are not casting aspersions on the entire faculty, but all of us can help to curb this evil by discussing it with other faculty members." Among the major recommendations made in the report are:

1. "In preparing examinations all reasonable care must be taken to prevent duplication of previous exams.
2. "Give enough examinations or other graded work so that the semester grade does not rest upon a single exam.
3. "When cases of cheating are discovered, they should be reported to the Committee on Academic Discipline.
4. "We strongly recommend that the decisions of the Committee on Academic Discipline should be publicized on campus without the use of the names of persons involved."

Two things help people keep their balance on earth; The first is gravity and the second is mirth.



ULPSI

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WHEWI THAT SURE WAS CLOSE...

Freshman Customs Activities Begin Monday

Schedule of Coming Events

Wednesday, September 16
 8:00 a.m.—Achievement tests for all new women students and women transfers. Carver Auditorium.
 1:15 p.m.—Achievement tests for all new men students and men transfers. Carver Auditorium.
 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.—Old-Fashioned Farmers' Dance sponsored by C.G.A. Social and Recreation Committee. Centennial Gymnasium.

Thursday, September 17
 8:00 a.m.—Classes begin for ALL students.
 1:00 p.m.—Laboratory period for professional orientation. Carver Auditorium. Locate your assembly seat and sit in it for this session. You will meet Dr. Andruss, President of Bloomsburg; Mr. Hoch, Dean of Instruction; Sandra Moore and Philip DeBoard, your student class advisors; as well as Bill Price and Ronald Hutteman, chairmen of the customs committee.
 2:00 p.m.—Convocation for all students. Centennial Gymnasium. Address: Gordon Lange.
 Following the convocation there will be a tea in the Day Women's Lounge in honor of commuting freshmen women.
 7:30 p.m.—S.C.A. Welcome Party for new students sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Friday, September 18
 7:30 p.m.—Pep rally. Place to be announced.
 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.—Jam session. Husky Lounge. **FRESHMEN WILL WEAR DINKS AND NAME SIGNS.**

Saturday, September 19
 2:00 p.m.—Football: Bloomsburg at Shippensburg.
 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.—Moonglow Dancing Party (Courtesy of WHLM). Husky Lounge. **FRESHMEN WILL WEAR DINKS AND NAME SIGNS.**

Monday, September 21
CUSTOMS BEGIN

Tuesday, September 22
 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Big and Little Sister Tea for Waller Hall Women. College Commons.

Saturday, September 26
 2:00 p.m.—Football: King's College. Mt. Olympus.

Tuesday, September 29
 4:00 p.m.—Try-outs for the Freshman Talent Show.

Friday, October 2
 All-College Reception and Dance (semi-formal). Sponsored by C.G.A. Centennial Gymnasium.

Sunday, October 4
PARENTS' DAY FOR NEW STUDENTS

Tuesday, October 27
 2:00 p.m.—Freshmen Talent Show.

Thursday, October 29
 2:00 p.m.—Freshman Talent Show.

Saturday, October 31
HOMECOMING FOR ALUMNI
 2:00 p.m.—Football: East Stroudsburg. Mt. Olympus.

SURPRISING FACTS
 A tooth is the only part of the body that can't repair itself.
 The fastest thing a human can do is wink.
 Women talk 25% faster.



General Customs Policy Outlined

Customs are a great tradition of this college and the whole purpose is to orient Freshmen to college life and to the college community. As a means of gaining this end, a committee has set aside a time known as "Freshman Customs". During this time, Freshman will be subject to the regulations set up in this policy. It should be remembered that "Customs" is a phase in college life which helps one become adjusted to the social demands placed upon him.

GENERAL PROVISIONS

1. Customs shall begin Monday, September 21, 1959.
2. Prior to starting Customs, the policy will be read and a brief orientation will be given by the Chairman of Customs Committee, Bill Price, followed by a brief discussion when Freshmen may ask questions concerning this policy.
3. Maroon and gold dinks are to be worn outside buildings at all times.
4. Freshmen must secure the following signatures on a form provided by the Customs Committee:
 - a. C.G.A. Officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary and either Treasurer.
 - b. Presidents of all the classes.
 - c. Members of Customs Committee.
 - d. Ten other upper classmen.
5. Freshmen may not tread on grass, nor on nor across Senior Walk (from Waller Hall front steps to the Lions) at any time during Customs.
6. All Freshmen shall learn the Alma Mater, other college songs and cheers, sing or recite them and be prepared for queries on same. At any time they may be called upon by upper classmen to sing.
7. Freshmen found violating Customs shall be summoned before the Customs Committee.
8. Freshmen shall be responsible for additional information on Customs which will be posted on the Bulletin Board outside the Husky Lounge.
9. Customs are in effect from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All Freshmen are to report for evening activities during the week of Specific Customs.
10. Freshmen are required to wear name signs, nine inches by twelve inches, with two inch print. A sign is to be worn on the front and on the back. This sign shall include the name of the Freshman and his home town.
11. Freshmen are required to know what is playing in the local theatres at all times during Customs.
12. Freshmen shall feel free to take any problem about Customs to any member of the Customs Committee.

WANTED:

- Reporters
- Feature Writers
- Sports Writers
- Photographers
- Typists

for the Maroon and Gold News Staff

Apply in Person at newspaper office before Wed., Sept. 23.
 A meeting of ALL staff members will be held on Wed., Sept. 23 in room L at 4:00 P.M.

LETTERMAN'S BAKERY INC.

"Bakers of the Master Loaf"
 Bloomsburg, Pa.

Capitol Theatre

STARTS TOMORROW
CALIFORNIA
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 FINEST • FAIREST • FASTEST

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TAVERN

Band Scheduled For Three Trips

Mr. Nelson Miller, director of the Maroon and Gold band has scheduled the first rehearsal for the fall semester on Thursday, September 17. His tentative plans for the sixty member marching band include many new routines and shows, and new music. The band is scheduled to make three trips during football season, following the Huskies to Mansfield, Millersville and Lock Haven. This musical organization will also participate in the pep-rallies planned for the fall. Mr. Miller stated that tryouts for new majorettes will be held Tuesday, September 22. The candidates for a position on the majorette squad, headed this year by Janet Gross, will be judged on twirling and marching ability. He also expressed a need for a new drum major. Mr. Charles H. Carlson, newly appointed music professor at Bloomsburg will assist Mr. Miller.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Miller Office Supply

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GOOD, HOME COOKED MEALS
 BELOW THE SQUARE

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Quick and Accurate Work
Duplicating Service
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353 College Hill ST 4-2039

Annual Frosh Show Tryouts Next Week

Sandy Moore and Phil DeBoard, Freshman class advisors, have announced that tryouts for the Freshman Talent Show will be held on Tuesday, September 29. All interested freshmen students are encouraged to meet at 4:00 in Carver Auditorium to decide on a theme for their show and to choose a master of ceremonies. At this time auditions will also be held. Previously the show has given the college the opportunity to better acquaint themselves with the members of the freshman class. The Talent Show will be presented to the college community on Tuesday, October 27, and Thursday, October 29.

The manicure business is falling off. Too many people are biting their nails.

SMORGASBORD

ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$1.25 LUNCHEON
 Tues. thru Friday every week
 11:30 - 1:30
\$2.50 DINNER
 Each Sunday, 11:30 - 2:30
 In Our 2nd Floor Lounge

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It's back to school with Slater's food — Tasty meals put you in the mood...



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KECK'S LINEN SHOP

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

MEET ALL YOUR FRIENDS

at the
WAFFLE GRILL

Fetterman's Barber Shop

At the foot of College Hill
 "WE PLEASE THE MOST CRITICAL"

EPPLEY'S DRUG STORE

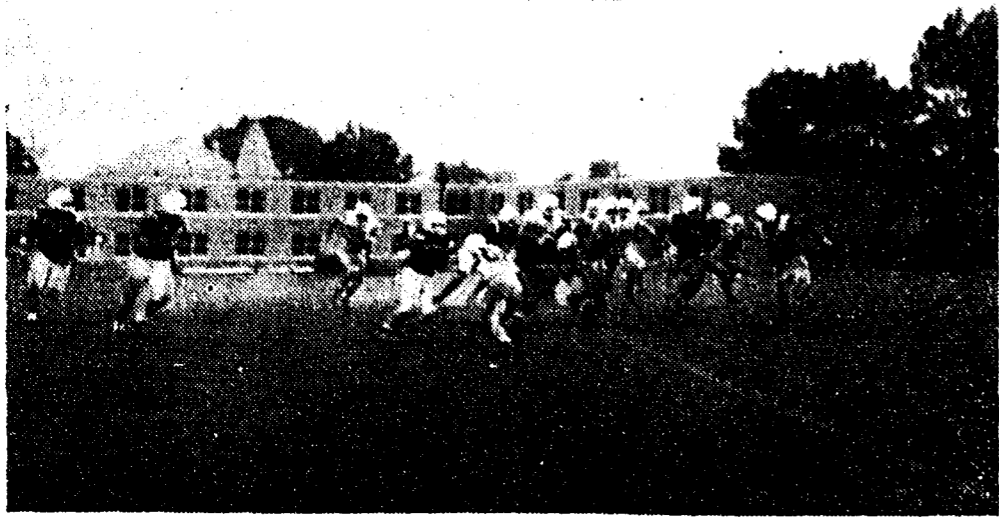
Main and Iron Streets
 BLOOMSBURG, PENNA.

COLUMBIA RESTAURANT

2 West Main Street
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Meal Tickets \$5.50 for \$4.75

PRACTICE HIGHLIGHTS



In practice sessions on the Navy Hall field before the Scranton scrimmage, the Huskies show their drive and strength.

Huskies in Top Form To Visit Raiders



Conditioning Will Be Key Factor

Kickoff at Shippensburg on Saturday will find the Huskies well-prepared to handle any Red Raider threat. Teamwork is outstanding, plays are clicking well, and the team is "up" for the season opener. Coach Blair reports that conditioning will be the key factor in the struggle and he hopes to have the gridders in top-notch form.

Bulldozer Wells In Line-up

The game is sure not to be a pushover though. The Red Raiders are loaded for bear—or Huskies—with big, bruising, 215 pound full-back Sidney Wells who gave the Blairmen so much trouble in their narrow 20-19 victory last fall. Shipper Coach John Roddick has a well-balanced team, not over-weighted in either offense or defense, but strong in both. Blair rates Shippensburg, West Chester, Lock Haven, and East Stroudsburg, as the toughest teams in the Bloomsburg conference schedule.

Need Student Backing

Since they are working under the handicap of playing on the opposition's home ground, the Huskies hope to have a good turnout of BSTC students cheering from the bleachers.

1959 B.S.T.C. Football Schedule

*Sept. 19 Shippensburg STC	A
Sept. 26 King's College	H
*Oct. 3 Mansfield STC	A
Oct. 10 Cortland STC	A
*Oct. 24 Millersville STC	A
*Oct. 31 East Stroudsburg STC	Homecoming
*Nov. 7 West Chester STC	H
*Nov. 14 Lock Haven STC	A

* Conference games

1959 Jayvee Football Schedule

Sept. 25 Stevens Trade	A
Oct. 9 East Stroudsburg	H
Oct. 23 Bucknell U.	A
Nov. 2 Mansfield	A

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Intercollegiate Press

Yellow Springs, Ohio (I.P.) — The practice of granting academic credit for attendance at assemblies at Antioch College has been rescinded. The idea was adopted by the Educational Policy Committee with the concurrence of Community Council and Student Personnel Committee.

Although credit is not given under the new plan, it does state that "attendance at assemblies of a variety of types and purposes, as selected by the assembly committee (is) expected without credit. College assemblies are intended to be educational in nature, and attendance is expected as part of the general education program.

"The number of assemblies should not exceed six in any one quarter. Students will be expected to attend most of these assemblies as an obligation of citizenship."

Community Council and the Student Personnel Committee were consulted to determine whether or not they felt that attendance at assemblies could indeed become another obligation of citizenship in the Antioch community. Judson Jerome, associate professor of English and chairman of the Assembly Committee, said that henceforth the committee intended to really limit the assemblies each quarter to a maximum of six.

Amherst, Mass. (I.P.) — A proposal for a fifth college in Western Massachusetts has been made jointly by Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and the University of Massachusetts. The New College, as it is called, would be coeducational, residential, and have about one thousand students. One of the college's purposes would be to achieve major steps forward in the field of liberal education.

The faculty of the college, about fifty in number, would leave the bulk of the work and organizational problems up to the individual students, hoping to show them how to study, as versus what to study. Small study groups would be the basic means of education.

After Christmas vacation, the whole student body would spend one month studying the same two courses, the idea being to give the college a feeling of unity and a chance for "mutual education." The student would ordinarily take three courses at a time, compared to the usual five or six taken by most college students.

SURPRISING FACTS

Some gourmets prefer hippopotamus fat for cooking because of its nutty flavor.

Recent surveys show that four out of five new products fail to make the grade.

Fifty in Pre-School Practice; Blair Sees Promise in Frosh

As the whistle blew for practice on September 2, over fifty Husky grid prospects were on hand for the first fall practice of the '59 season. Conspicuously absent and sorely missed were veteran ball handlers, Morrie Schultz, and Ozzie Snyder, and linesmen, Kenny Wood, Stan Covington, and Bob Bottorf. Coach left by these graduates and sees Blair is working to fill in the holes promise in aspirants for first string positions.

Conrad To Fill Snyder's Shoes

In Snyder's abandoned signal calling slot, Jim Conrad, South Williamsport junior, is presently leading the field. Ken Robbins, John Young, Dick Kohrer, Ernest Reichley, and John Chyko are pushing for the secondary quarterbacking chore. Blair is concentrating upon Conrad's passing and hopes to bring it around for the first tangle with Shippensburg.

In the backfield, the Maroon and Gold has a half dozen trained returnees familiar to Husky fans. Bob Rohm, Joe Gronka, Joe Risholski, Johnny Johnson, Dave Gerber, Walt Fake, Fred Frey and Stan Hugo all will see plenty of action on Mount Olympus this fall. Upperclassmen Bud Gruber, Dale Walters, Mey Montayne, Ray Naylor, and Ron Wetzel will also figure in the total picture of what Blair hopes will be a strong backfield. Coach Heilman is pleased with the performances of Moses Scott, Upper Merion track star, and the Dixon brothers, Jim and Gene.

Galitsky and Elinsky At Ends

Fairly certain to get the nod for

Husky ends are Ed Galitsky and Stan Elinsky. Former jayvee standouts, Wayne Miller, Rollin Cunningham, George Nace and newcomers Bob Lahnstein and Al Williams will reinforce the wing positions.

All Tackles Over 200

Weightwise on the line, BSTC guards and centers weigh an average of 180. Every tackle tips the scales at over 200 which adds some needed bulk to the line. Barney Manko and Don Denick both weigh in at 245. No small obstacles either are Hank Orband, Ray Shifflet, Dick Staber, Ray Davis, Bill Garson, and Bernie Patynski. The tackles should prove to be the stalwarts of Husky defense.

At center, Phil Lockuff, Vince Raupers, Bob Christina, Ron Blackburn, Don Noll and John Kegolis are in contention for the key position.

Warren Back By Mid-Season

Veteran guards Bill Morris, Ed Lockman, Joe Panichello, and Bob Warren are once again expected to hold down the central blocking spots. Warren suffered a broken ankle before practice opened, but Blair expects him in the lineup by mid-season. Otto Harazim, Gary Stackhouse, Jerry Treon, Gary Decker, Frank Crenetti, Harry Pritchard, and John Sills will give added depth to the guard listing.

Although only twenty-six veteran gridders returned to the field for the '59 season, the best crop of freshmen the coaches have seen in several years is sure to bolster the squad and assure stiff competition for opponents.

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