

MAROON AND GOLD

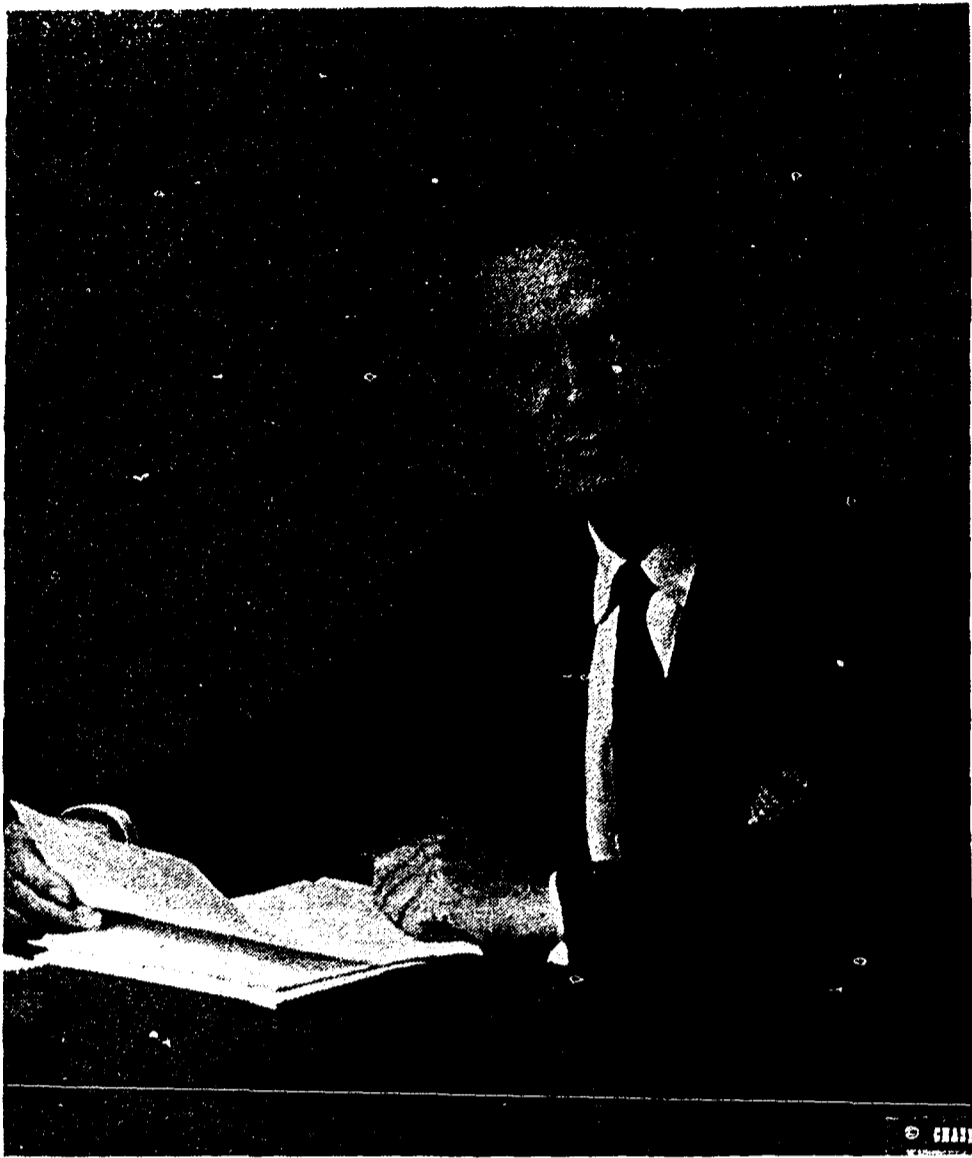
For Complete Campus Coverage

Volume XXXIX

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa. Friday, October 2, 1959

Number 2

President's, Reception, Parent's Day Highlight Week-end



Chase LTD., Photo, Washington 6, D.C.

Senator Clark Visits Campus Sights Need for Educators

"The Soviet Union is putting ten to fifteen percent of its national resources into education. We are devoting five percent to that purpose. If this disparity continues, it is obvious which side is going to come out on top." This was the challenging statement of Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, made in an address to a combined assembly of students and faculty of Bloomsburg State Teachers College on September 22, 1959.

Mayor Of Quaker City

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss introduced the speaker and noted that an address by a U. S. Senator was a rare privilege for the members of BSTC's student body and faculty. Senator Clark was elected to the United States Senate from the

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on November 6, 1956. He has served in local, as well as State and National, politics. In March 1956, after completing his term as Mayor of the City of Philadelphia, Senator Clark was presented with \$10,000 Philadelphia (Bok) Award, the highest honor Philadelphia can give a native son.

Competition with Russia

In his speech, "Education and Its Prospects in the United States", Senator Clark stated that the United States must make a far greater investment in education, if it is to win the "battle of Brains" with the Soviet Union. This is especially true since Sputnik, Senator Clark pointed out. He added that enrollment in the United States has doubled since World War II; it will double again until 1970. Therefore, in Senator Clark's opinion, we must spend more of our gross national profit for education.

Reviewing the educational legislation now pending, Senator Clark said that a bill providing one billion dollars in grants to states for school construction would probably be adopted in the Senate early next year. He said these measures could be paid for—without raising taxes (Continued on page 3)

Students Eligible For Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition contest. Any student attending either a junior or a four-year college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Because of space limitations, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended. There are no fees or charges for submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November 5. They should be sent to:

National Poetry Association
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, California

BSTC Re-evaluation in February Educators to Review Facilities

Majority of 1959 Graduating Class Is Now Teaching

The 1959 Graduating Class of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, consisting of 310 Graduates, has found employment in large numbers.

Replies have been received from ninety-five per cent of the Class, according to C. Stuart Edwards, Director of Admissions and Placement. Of this number eighty-four per cent are teaching, and eleven per cent are either married women not available for teaching, in the Armed Forces, or Graduate School, or have accepted employment in other occupations than teaching.

Sixteen members, or 5% of the class, have not reported their present occupational status.

A large proportion of 1959 Graduates going into teaching are from the Elementary Curriculum, which shows a ninety per cent placement in teaching, and an over-all placement of ninety-five per cent. However, ninety-six per cent of the Business Graduates are employed, with only seventy-eight per cent going into teaching. The secondary teachers of academic subjects show an over-all placement of ninety-two per cent, with eighty-one per cent going into teaching while the Special Education Curriculum shows an almost perfect placement record of a hundred per cent with ninety-seven per cent in teaching and three per cent in other occupations.

The over-all total of 310 Graduates is the largest class that was granted degrees by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and will only be surpassed by the 1960 Graduating Class.

Intercollegiate Press

Syracuse, N.Y. (I.P.) — The following is the text of the new Anti-Demonstration Act, ratified by the Joint Student Legislature of Syracuse University, which will go into effect this fall:

The administration and student governments of Syracuse University jointly set forth the following policy to be enforced by the Dean of Men, Dean of Women and Joint Student Court concerning any student demonstration which endangers life, endanger public or private property, violate local, state or federal laws.

An example of such a demonstration would be a pantyraid or water fight. (Public demonstrations against the rules, regulations and policies of Syracuse University are illegal unless the participants have attempted to obtain their objectives through the University administration or student government.)

(1) Participation of any living center or campus organization in such a demonstration will result in recommendation for social probation of the living center or with- (Continued on page 4)

BSTC will be re-evaluated in February, 1960, by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. At this time the college will be visited by a committee of educators. The Middle States Association is regional, including the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. There is no national accreditation of colleges except for teacher education.

Accreditation means that credits earned at college are accepted by graduate schools throughout the nation and by certification agencies in the United States. In the event that an education is not completed here the credits can be transferred to another school, providing they meet the standards of the institution.

Faculty committees began surveying the curriculum last year to determine its content in terms of one general education required of all students, professional education requirements of all students in specific curriculum and three electives in the field of specialization.

Student committees, who will be interviewed by the visiting committee of educators, will be appointed by Joseph Zapach, President of CGA. A brochure of 100 or more pages will be compiled by the faculty deans, directors and department chairmen before January 1, 1960. The brochure will be in the hands of the evaluating committee when they visit the campus and talk to the faculty, administration, students and employees.

The Middle States Association re-evaluates its members every ten years.

Deadline Tomorrow For Junior Rings

For the past week members of the Junior Class have been placing orders for their school class rings.

Students may choose from a selection of five stones: ruby, spinel, Ceylon sapphire, garnet, or black onyx. It was decided at a Junior class meeting that the rings would be available in two sizes, the small standard or the large standard. The gold setting may be open back or prism back.

All students placing orders must submit a \$5.00 deposit and pay the balance upon receiving their ring. The shipment is expected to arrive the first week of December.

Orders will be taken each afternoon in the Lounge by Junior Class President, Joe Thompson, until Saturday, October 3.

Through previous assembly announcements, memoranda and signs, students in Science Hall have been warned of the dangers of congestion. Once again, the fire safety committee would like to repeat the regulations affecting Science Hall stairways.

All students moving toward upper floors use front fire tower. All students moving toward lower floors use rear fire tower. All students leaving building use rear exit.

All-College Dance Tonight in Gym

The All-College Reception and Dance, Bloomsburg's annual coming-out party for freshmen, will be held this evening, October 2, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. At this time all freshmen and new students will be presented to President Harvey A. Andruss.

Lee Vincent and his orchestra will provide music for the semi-formal affair with an autumnal theme. Refreshments will be served. The entire faculty and student body are invited and urged to attend.

Parents Here Sunday

Mr. C. Stuart Edwards has announced plans for the Sixth Annual Parents' Day to be held this Sunday. The college expects 450 parents and a corresponding number of freshmen to attend.

Freshmen and their parents have been invited to attend services at the local churches before attending dinner at 1:00 in the College Commons. The girls' dormitory, Waller Hall, will be open from 2:15 to 2:30 for parents' inspection.

John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, will moderate a panel composed of Paul Martin, Business Manager; M. Beatrice Mettler, Resident Nurse; Evelyn J. Gilcrest, Assistant Dean of Women; and C. Stuart Edwards, Director of Admissions and Placement. They will examine many of the college policies and some of the problems encountered by new students. Parents and students are invited to ask questions after the panel discussion.

Students Alerted To Fire Hazards

Fire hazards are a real and continuing problem on the BSTC campus. In a recent communique to faculty, students, and non-instructional employees, President Andruss noted that five fires have been caused by carelessly thrown cigarette butts. The first of the series caused a minor fire scare because a smoldering cigarette was discovered in peat moss immediately outside Waller Hall. Four other mishaps took place in Science Hall and Husky Lounge.

Nearly 1200 students of the 1600 enrolled at one time or another during each day have classes in Science Hall, a firetrap, constantly under the surveillance of both state officials and school administrators. Built in 1906, the Hall was originally designed with half floors to allow easy access for instructors and students between classrooms and laboratories, but this is now generally recognized as an architectural and safety error. Wooden stairways still exist as main avenues of traffic. In many cases, students must first climb up a half flight of wooden stairs in order to descend to the ground floor. Congestion, although markedly improved, is a major concern to the fire drill committee, which sees it as a threat to over half of the student body.

In recent years, nearly \$50,000 has been expended to construct fire towers in the front and rear of the building. Although this addition barely satisfies state requirements, in case of a major conflagration there is the possibility that the center of the building might be gutted, stranding students on the upper floors. The fire committee is hopeful that fire extinguishers and other equipment will be periodically tested as required by state law. In the near future, signs will be placed in every room in Science Hall instructing students what to do and where to go during a fire alarm.

Fire committee chairman, Bill Stevenson, feels that student awareness is the key to BSTC safety. The committee is now planning to alert the student body to the dangers and possibilities of fire, especially in Science Hall. With caution and care, committee members are certain fire safety on campus can be greatly improved within a few weeks.



The women of Waller Hall entertain new freshmen at the annual "Big and Little Sister Tea." The tea was held Tuesday, September 22, in the lobby of the College Commons. At this time the girls were officially introduced to the deans and the resident advisors.

MAROON and GOLD

SANDRA MOORE — Editor

RICHARD DENNEN — Business Mgr. **RICHARD LLOYD — Circulation Mgr.**
ROBERT STEINHART — Advertising Mgr. **PAT APPEL — Secretary**
MARIE STANELL — Art Editor **MARIANNE SHUTOVICH — Feature Ed.**
HARRY COLE — Sports Editor **JOE RADO — Photographer**
ELMER MOWERY — News Editor **DR. CECIL SERONSY — Advisor**

Editorial Board
 Elmer Mowery, Mary Francis Downey, Harry Cole, John Palaschik

Book Store Policy Reviewed

Recently the College Book Store has been the target of much criticism. The major complaints made by students seem to be in regard to the understocking of text books. In a recent interview with Mr. Williams, manager of the bookstore, and Dean Hoch, the problems encountered in placing orders and receiving books were discussed. Following are the two main criteria governing the policy of ordering texts.

The college places an order during the summer for a specific number of books. The estimate number of texts is based on an established enrollment in classes for each particular course. Often these figures are not accurate, because more students may be accepted by the college before the start of the semester, students may drop out of courses, and others may make scheduling changes. When ordering books, the faculty figures on a minimum correction for second hand copies, especially if the book has been a new edition the previous semester. This figure varies in respect to basic and technical courses. Accurate estimates cannot be made on the number of second hand texts in circulation, or the number of students who will share books.

It is possible to arrange with the various book companies to return books, but this is an impractical solution to the problem because of the freight rates involved. The profit made on one book in the college store is not outstanding enough to merit the return of 35 or 40 books. It is not feasible to have Book Store profits tied up in stock since it cannot be put to other use. Purchasing a few less than the demand keeps the inventory low and makes possible the release of more funds for National Defense Loans and student financial assistance. Each semester special orders are taken for books not available. These orders are telephoned to the different companies and sent special delivery to the college within 24 to 48 hours.

Measures have been taken to ease the situation and the faculty has been advised by the President of the college of the text book situation.

It has also been noted that many colleges do not place orders for textbooks until after the semester begins. They then place orders for the specific number of books ordered by the students, but cannot distribute them until a much later date.

A Message from Your CGA

One of the main issues discussed at the first College Council meeting was the Community Activities Budget. Many people in the past have questioned the disbursement of the monies collected during registration. Naturally, those who did the questioning were the mathematical geniuses in the lounge who figure the number of students attending the college, multiply that by a certain activities fee, and come up with the result, "Where is our money going?"

At the end of the last semester and also during the summer, C.G.A. Treasurer, Myles Anderson and I received from the Business Office the requests for allocations from the various groups and organizations on campus. We also received the figure of the estimated income which should be realized this year. Included in the figure are Fees from Students and Faculty, Admissions, Sales Rally, Fashion Show, and others. Then it is our responsibility to divide the income among the various groups and organizations, and I can happily say that each group and organization received the amount they requested. If you are still in doubt, a copy will be available for your inspection in the College Council office at any time.

There is one item on the Budget which should be of particular interest to you. This item includes dances sponsored by College Council. We made a provision in the budget for the purpose of bringing to our campus two big-name bands or entertainers, one to be presented each semester. However, in order to have this project, the events must be self-supporting. This affair is being presented on a trial basis. If the expenses are not covered by the income, they may be discontinued in the future; therefore the entire project rests upon your shoulders. The success or failure of this event will be in your hands. If it is a success, this project could become a traditional, bi-annual affair.

Once again I should like to say that if there are any complaints or any suggestions please voice them to your representatives in Council or to the C.G.A. officers. This is the only way you can change idle talk into Action.

JOE ZAPACH
 C.G.A. President

A Freshman Speaks

We, the freshmen, in our few weeks on campus have formulated an opinion of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Opinions differ as do personalities, but a few are heard so often that they may be considered a consensus.

Upperclassmen may wonder what this year's freshmen really think of Customs. Customs, 1959, can be defined in one word—immature. They were not effective, for they were not enforced. They were too much like high school Customs. Fortunately, the class of 1963, feels itself to be a part of BSTC in spite of, not because of, Customs.

Bloomsburg lives up to its reputation as the "friendly college on the hill." Walking down the corridors of Waller Hall, strolling down Senior Walk, or pushing your way toward Science Hall, you feel this aura of friendliness in the smiles and greetings that are aimed in your direction. This is what makes a freshman feel welcome to BSTC. Not only is this a friendly college, but it also has a well planned campus. It is close to town, but not so close that it cannot have its own personality.

A great army of teachers will pour through these doors in four years. Those teachers will be members of the class of 1963. I am confident that we will profit by the opportunities given to us at BSTC.

by **WANDA J. KLINE '63'**

Uncle Zeke

Sept. 30, 1959
 Zeke Zuiderzee
 Turkey Crick, Pa.

Dear Mr. Editor:
 Their's rumors goin around about some congressmen working on Saturday's so's they culd hurry up and get through. Of course, I'm usin' the term "workin" in its lighter sense here. Now, Mr. editor, I dont git alarmed as a rule over things that happens more'n a few miles from my house, cause by the time a man keeps his own place from gittin into the hands of the sherrif or the banker and figgers out enough answers to his old lady's questions and gits used to havin his taxes reduced by the politician in ever campaign and raised after ever election, he an't got much time left to git alarmed about things takin place very far from home.

But I think this thing of Congressmen workin on Saturday's is headin us fer complete ruen. It has took me years an years to convince my old lady that workin on Saturday's is unthinkable and un-American. When we was first married and I wanted ter go to town on Saturday I had to claim I was goin to the court house to git some farm papers signed, or the cultivator needed a new point. I recall onct I even forged a jury summons to git to town on Saturday. But a couple wars come along and us menfolks got bolder and bolder and finally got down to where if we want to go to town on Saturday we just put on our other shirt and tell the old lady we'll be back fer church Sunday morning.

Now, if Congress, a outfit I figured we could count on to stand back o things, a sort of last refuge agin change an un-American ideas, is goin to start workin on Saturday's, then things is goin to get in bad shape back here at home.

We got three kinds of Congressmen in Washington, the good ones, the bad uns, and them that is too lazy to show a marked trend in either direction. Up to now the good uns and the bad uns has been wrasslin it out to a tie. If them lazy ones pitch in and start workin on Saturday's, things is goin to the dogs fer certain. A heap of folks might say that it ain't goin to hurt nothing if them Congressmen do a little work onct in a while on Saturday's. If you give some fellers a inch they'll take a foot, but if'n you give a Congressman a inch he'll take the shirt off'n yore back and pass a law puttin you in jail fer goin naked.

I wuld apperchiate it Mister Editor, if you'd write our Congressman and nip this Saturday business in the bud.

Yours truly,
UNCLE ZEKE

Letters

.. to the Editor

As usual, the start of the new school year brought with it many gripes and questions about annoying "bugs" in our daily campus routine. Nothing will be gained if your proposals and questions are directed at your lounge-mates.

In the past year, ideas were presented at CGA meetings and the proper student officers and representatives were instructed to "look into the matter". Since that time, little has been heard from any official source, mainly because no one has taken the time to ask publicly the progress of some of these ideas. We will never know what has become of our ideas unless we speak up at open CGA meetings or write our opinions in this column.

I, therefore, would like to take this opportunity to ask about two specific proposals made last year: the Vets Club, and the idea of establishing a used book exchange. What progress has been made and what is the current status of these two ideas?

Last year promises were made to have the committee chairmen report to the student body at future (Continued on page 3)

**Father-Daughter On Faculty
 Third Generation of Graduates**



Sugar and Spice

A first grader is a composite of many things—a tiny creature stepping into a new world—paint from head to toe—homesick for Mommy and Daddy—crisp, clean clothes in the morning, muddy and untidy at 3:30—a fat pudgy hand waving for teacher's attention—a hidden smile and a crystal tear searching for new friends—a puppet come to life—lover of dogs, ice cream, Christmas, television, and candy—eager eyes waiting for the recess bell—a Lassie and Romper Room fan—dreamer of fairyland, sugar plums, elves, and circuses—an eager face waiting for praise from teacher—a model playing dress up in Mommy's clothes—Star quarterback in Daddy's dusty helmet—a miniature fireman—an enemy of the Dentist—an Einstein or Florence Nightingale of the future.

Yes, teacher you might as well admit it—a first grader is a mischievous, nerve racking, sweet, lovable bundle of noise. You can send him to the principal—complain to Mommy at P.T.A., or take away his recess hour, but after all is said and done he is your pride and joy, the extra something that makes your day complete. You can complain about him but you can never erase him from year heart.

SHIRLEY METZ

Bloomsburg State Teachers College has added a new leaf to its history. Professor Howard F. Fenstermaker and Mrs. Mary Lou John are the first father-daughter combination to serve on the College faculty at the same time.

Mrs. John is the third generation of her family to be graduated from this college. Her grandmother was graduated in 1888, and both her mother and her father were graduated in 1912. Mrs. John received her degree in 1945; her husband, Harry John, Jr., was awarded the bachelor's degree at BSTC in 1948, after having served three years in the armed forces. Their son, Edward, is now in the fourth grade at the campus laboratory school.

Mrs. John will teach professional orientation and history of civilization, a course which her father has taught for nearly two decades.

Professor Fenstermaker, a member of the college faculty for thirty-three years, teaches foreign languages and social studies.

Library Lines

Would you like to know how your knowledge in certain fields compares with that of a cultured man? Montager has written, in **Cultured Man**, his ideas of such a person. Included are questions in biology, economics, geology, language, and many other topic areas. Compare your familiarity with existing knowledge in these subjects.

Herold tells the world why he became an educator in **I Chose Teaching**. Of this early experiences in schools he says "I was inclined to schedule too many short class periods—35 to 38 in one day—in my fourth school, I observed that I had only 24 scheduled classes a day—." Present problems in education also receive their share of his sharp wit.

The freshmen will be interested in **College and You**. This highly amusing and informative book by Sifferd consists of a series of letters from twins to their father. The son has trouble with finances at a (Continued on page 3)

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS . . .

Contrary to what your jaded appetites have been led to expect, we're not going to be unkind to our peers—except for a few who have fallen from our good graces. (Ask yourself: "Have I been kind to old philosophers lately?")

"WATER cannot wither, nor CUSTOMS stale the infinite variety of Freshman plots . . ."

—The truth behind Mr. K's cancelled luncheon visit to our campus: security agents refused to guarantee his safe conduct through the tunnel from Waller Hall to College Commons.

Mr. Israel's course, "The Wives of American Authors", is the best thing since Grace Metalius founded Peyton Place and Vladimir Nabakov discovered girls. (Unvoiced question on everyone's mind: "Who is Herman Melville?")

—The League of Bermuda Shorts Manufacturers of Pennsylvania finally won enough legislative approval to have their case brought before the State Superior Court. They charged that certain State agencies were guilty of discriminatory practices. At a hastily-called Summit Meeting of the Big Fourteen,² their Policy Committee voted to follow implicitly the advice of their chief counsel. At the hearing, they therefore repeatedly invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked to define the esoteric term "unprofessional dress". The students of BSTC await, with dimpled knee, the outcome of this issue.

On his recent tour of the campus here, Senator Clark commented ambiguously on the foresight of the thrifty architect whose specifications called for glass "doors" to be used between the library and the patio.³

Almost every lunch hour, one would think the Boers were heading for the Transvaal. Boers, bores, schmoers—they're student teachers heading for BHS.

Speaking of student teachers: the advanced students of the third grade are very happy to have the United States Spelling Champion, "Rebel" Davies, to help them with those difficult names of the animal kingdom. —It's still a little early in the semester for specific observations on the necking in the Lobby. But from conversations with Horace Mann concerning other semesters, we gather that a couple of works are still in order. Especially to new voyagers of the BSTC sea of romance, may we say: "Remember, as any biology major will tell you, familiarity breeds."

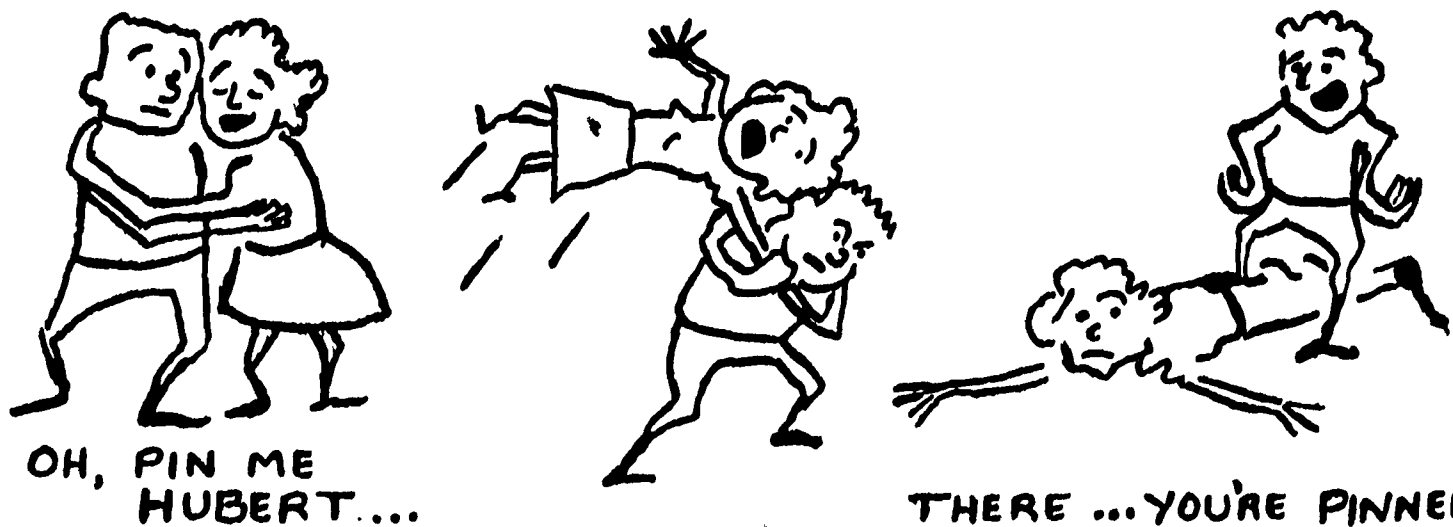
COMING SOON: Dr. Shockley's report (exclusive with The Old Philosophers) "Inside Africa," with technical advice from Miss Barnes. Until then—Nile, Nile, Nile!

ERUDITE EXPOSITION OF FOREGOING MISREPRESENTATION OF FACTS (FOOTNOTES):

¹ With apologies to Wm. Shakespeare, who never heard of class struggle or BSTC's tradition that states "Frosh will be humble!"

² Presidents of Pennsylvania's fourteen State Teachers Colleges.

³ The only thing which gets through these "doors" is SUNLIGHT!



Taken from ORIENTATION 1959, a service of MOTIVE MAGAZINE.

Mrs. D. W. Griffith Named Advisor of Kappa Delta Pi

The Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announced the following slate of officers for the 1959-1960 college year:

President, Linda Bartlow; Vice-President, Richard Ball; Recording Secretary, Concetta Condora; Corresponding Secretary, Albert Francis; Treasurer, Boyd Arnold; Historian, Joanne DeBrava; Advisor, Mrs. Deborah Griffith.

Since Dr. Nell Maupin retired in May, Mrs. Griffith has become the fraternity's new advisor. Mrs. Griffith is Assistant Professor of Elementary Education and Supervising Teacher of the Fourth Grade at the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School. While at our college as an undergraduate, she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta Pi is the national co-educational honor society in education. Gamma Beta Chapter requirements for membership are that students must be Juniors, have a general scholarship rating on the Dean's List, and pass a majority vote of the present members.

Plans for this college year include attendance at regional and national conventions of Kappa Delta Pi, a joint banquet meeting with the Mansfield and Lock Haven chapters, sponsorship of the tutoring service, and an assembly program. The Gamma Beta Chapter has also made a contribution to the Endowed Lecture Fund at our college.

Commuters Hold Tea For "Little Sisters"

The Day Women's Association welcomed the new commuting women at the annual Big and Little Sister Tea, held on September 18, in the Day Lounge. During the Tea, the president, Mary Louise Todoroski, welcomed those present and introduced Dean Elizabeth Miller and the Association's new advisor, Miss Evelyn J. Gilchrist.

Refreshments were served by Miss Mary Louise Todoroski, Miss Elizabeth Tarr, Miss Carole Coolbaugh, and Miss Nancy Mausteller.

Library Lines

(Continued from page 2)

small college, while his sister finds herself in a tight squeeze at a state university. The book is fast reading and covers many of the problems of your first year at college.

Everyone will gain from Dr. Abrahamson's *The Road to Emotional Maturity*. He is a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, and has received many honors in his field. The author takes readers on a journey into themselves; a journey that promises to help everyone more fully realize his potential ability.

The library has received many new books during the summer which may be found on the new shelves in front of the circulation desk. These books cover nearly every field of interest from literature to space travel, from games to a study of problems in special education.

Until next time, see you in the library.

--MARIAN

900
OF YOUR COLLEGE
FRIENDS WILL BUY
COLUMBIA
THEATRE
STUDENT CARDS
THIS YEAR
How About You?

COLUMBIAN RESTAURANT

2 West Main Street
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Meal Tickets \$5.50 for \$4.75

Senator Clark Visits Campus

(Continued from page 1)

or incurring a deficit—by a drive on tax evasion and by closing unfair loopholes in the tax laws.

Higher Salaries First Priority

Senator Clark enumerated three priorities which are badly needed in improving our educational process. These priorities, which will depend upon future action taken by Congress and the President, are: adequate salaries and working conditions for teachers; adequate facilities for teaching; scholarships and loans for students. In terms of the needs for higher education, he listed the need of funds, first to build classrooms, laboratories and libraries, and then to erect dormitories.

The Senator impressed upon the students of BSTC that the nation's need requires their planning careers in education.

In the last few minutes of his address, Senator Clark answered several questions and gave a brief sketch of the Khrushchev visit, with which he had personal contact.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

open meetings. This is a good idea, but it would be much better if students used this column to advance ideas of benefit to the entire community and ask for periodic reports from the person delegated to "look into the matter", after the inquiry has been made.

If there are limiting factors which would prevent reports at future CGA meetings, why not report directly to the student body through the bulletin board, or better still, a special column in the college newspaper?

J. POLASCHIK

ANSWER:

Dear John,

I should like to take this opportunity to tell not only you but the entire student body that we welcome letters to the editor. We feel that this column provides an opportunity for students to voice their opinion on college controversies and might possibly call attention to problems which are in need of a solution. However, each letter that is published must bear the signature of the writer. The editorial board exercises the right to reject any letter which is not based on sound reasoning or is not clearly written.

The Maroon and Gold will periodically publish reports from the minutes of College Council meetings, but this cannot be done until after the President of the College approves these minutes. Last year the minutes of the meetings were posted on the bulletin board in Noetting Hall, and I understand that this procedure will be followed again in the future.

In answer to your specific questions, the idea of starting a Veterans Club on campus was presented to Council last spring. It was decided to table the discussion until this fall.

On March 9, 1959 the possibility of establishing a used book bureau was presented to Council. The provisions stated were:

- (1) a dance from which proceeds would go into the fund;
- (2) the sale would be held at the beginning or the end of each semester;
- (3) the sale would be held in Navy or Science Hall.

Mr. Williams stated in effect that it would not conflict with the College Book Store, however there could be some problem concerning the state sales tax. The provision that this could become an annual event if proved successful was noted. In a memorandum to College Council on March 18, 1959, the President of the college stated that the operation of a used book bureau has been tried several times and was not successful.

Sandra Moore
Editor

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Sing a song of Customs,
A face all slopped with muck,



Four and twenty push-ups,



A couple students ducked.



The Frosh have had revenge now
For all those songs and cheers,
And Customs is a by-gone —
Until this time next year.

Tribunal Activities Spark Flare-up



RISHOFSKI SMILES . . .



. . . THEN SPLASHES

The Place to Purchase
All Your
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
RITTER'S

ASK FOR SPECIAL
STUDENT RATE
(no minimum charge)

Exclusive Sanitone
Dry Cleaning

AL'S MEN'S SHOP

Formerly Campus Cleaners

BLOOMSBURG

Racusin's

FAMOUS BRAND
CLOTHING FOR MEN

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Miller Office Supply

If you're eating in the Commons
this year
It's the best food available,
whether far or near.



Capitol Theatre

Oct. 8

The FBI Story

Coming Soon

But Not for Me

SPICK and SPAN CLEANERS

Same Day Service

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LETTERMAN'S BAKERY INC.

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"FOR A PRETTIER YOU"

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Huskies Triumph in Home Opener



Lower left—Dave Gerber totes the pigskin over the mid-field stripe in the King's College contest.

Lower right—It looks more like basketball as Bob Rohm and an unidentified King's player both jump for the pass.

Strong Line Paves Way to 6-0 Victory

In their first home encounter, the Husky gridgers evened their win-loss record at the expense of King's College. Punching across a six-pointer in the waning minutes of the first half, the Blairmen staved off a determined second half effort by the Monarchs to hold the 6-0 advantage at the final whistle.

Rishkofski Scores

The Huskies' tally was set with a brilliant run by ace ground gainer, Joe Rishkofski, to the King's seven yard line. Hard running Dave Gerber carried the oval to the one yard stripe and from there, Rishkofski scooted around end for the score. An attempted plunge for the PAT was stopped short.

Alley's Punts Game Highlights

Standout line performances were turned in by Panichello, Cunningham, and Orband. In the ball toting department, Rohm, Gerber, Rishkofski, and Fake harrassed the Kingsmen with a variety of plunges, sweeps, and passes. Speedy Stan Hugo continued his stick-out play on both offense and defense. Another bright spot was the punting of Dave Alley whose boots consistently kept Kings in their own back yard.

The Huskies again take to the road for their next outing against Mansfield who was recently trounced by West Chester.

Cole's Corner

Football is an expensive game. The BSTC football player you see on the field Saturday afternoon carries nearly \$123 in equipment. Pants (\$25), helmet (\$19), shoulder pads (\$26), shoes (\$18) and hip pads (\$15) are the most expensive items. The \$123 does not include practice equipment, additional jerseys, or special protective devices. Costly too is the stocking of the medicine cabinet. In tape alone, the Huskies accumulate a bill of nearly \$250.

Don't judge Mansfield by W.C. game . . .

Coach Blair feels that it would be erroneous to judge the strength of the Mansfield squad by using the Mansfield-West Chester slaughter as a criterion. He expects the Mountaineers to be well-prepared for the Huskies' visit, and is sure they will be much stronger on their own soil. Coach Ed Stelmack has first class material on hand for hard offensive drives and sustained defensive action. Among his first string standouts are Gib Moore, all STC conference tackle; John Frontino, a hard-driving lineman who attended BSTC this summer; and quarterback Jim Dewey, who showed well against West Chester in the passing department.

Basketball practice opens on 15th . . .

Coming up soon will be the distribution of personnel sheets to freshmen interested in basketball. As of now, Coach Shelly has only a very hazy idea of the possible new additions to the squad. However, he expects to see Frank Tibbs, a second semester freshman, and Gary Rupert, a transfer from Penn State, on the floor when practice opens on October 15. Dick Rohrer and Moses Scott may move from football into the basketball arena, and freshmen Don Fagens, Charlie Brown, and Al Williams will probably try their hand at the hoop-and-ball.

Bowling underway . . .

BSTC's bowlers had their first outing on Wednesday night on the Midway Lanes. Any other males (we repeat—males) still interested in the intramural program should contact Jim Bray as soon as possible.

Varsity Club notice . . .

Freshman students may be unaware of the regulation on page 119 of the Pilot concerning high school varsity letters. The Varsity Club would like to remind them that "High school varsity letters may not be worn on the campus. High school award sweaters without letters or insignia may be worn."

Bits . . .

There have been more injuries in football this year than in any previous year. Coach Shelly reports that few have been serious but there have been a variety of broken bones, and in one day last week, three severely bruised shoulders.

The Jayvees have their first contest at home with East Stroudsburg on October 9. Jack Chidester and Don Wright will be handling much of the Husky pup coaching.

Swimming, Golf Are New Additions To BSTC Inter-collegiate Program

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This year BSTC will find the inter-collegiate athletic program enlarged by the addition of swimming and golf teams. "Due to the expansion and increased enrollment of our college it was felt necessary correspondingly to enlarge the athletic program to fit the students' needs," stated athletic director Russell Houk.

Hellman, Satz Named Coaches

Named to the coaching positions were Mr. Donald Hellman and Dr. Martin Satz, swimming and golf respectively. Mr. Hellman is enthused over the early exuberance shown by potential swimmers even though the season will not get underway until January when the Huskies open a nine-meet schedule which includes a trip to the State Teachers College Championship.

Lyc0 First on Golfing Slate

Only a tentative slate has been approved for the golfing calendar which will begin in early April against Lycoming. Scheduling for both programs will be on a home and away basis with the same inter-collegiate rules and eligibility prevailing as covers other BSTC sports.

Among problems remaining to be solved are alterations of the pool and negotiations with the local country club for the use of the golf course.

People who tell everything they know wouldn't be so bad if they'd stop there.

The real strength of a man is not physical, but moral and spiritual.

Face Mountaineers Tomorrow

The Bloomsburg Huskies will be after another win tomorrow when they meet the Mountaineers of Mansfield STC on the upstate field. Although the Huskies easily defeated them last year, Coach Walt Blair and his staff are expecting a rough game from the Mountaineers.

Homecoming Day, 1958, saw the Huskies rack up a 32-6 score against the visiting Mansfield team. It was truly a successful Homecoming with over 3,000 people attending the game. A large group of students is expected to follow the team to Mansfield, so it should be another football thriller.

Intercollegiate Press

(Continued from page 1)

draval of constitutional recognition of campus organizations.

(2) Any student found guilty of active participation in such a demonstration by the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, City authorities or joint student court will have his scholarship revoked and is subject to suspension from the University.

(3) There shall be no support and no legal representatives by the University of any student allegedly participating in such a demonstration. Each student will take the consequences of his own actions as an individual citizen before the law.

(4) The University will assume no fine obligation for any student participating in such a demonstration. Any damages to public or private property must be assumed by these students detained or arrested.

The Spirited Six



Left to right, standing: Sandy McKee, Bonnie Kline, Bobbi Clark, Dolly Cross; kneeling: Eileen Wolchesky, Marti Williams.

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