

MAROON AND GOLD

For Complete Campus Coverage

Volume XXXIX

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa. Friday, October 16, 1959

Number 3



Members of the BSTC shorthand team are: (From left) front row — Patricia Oswald, Nikki Scheno, Elizabeth Derr, Janet Gross, Marjorie Betz, Joyce Shirk, Carole Ruckle; second row — Dr. Thomas Martin, director of the Division of Education, BSTC; Marie Stanell, Ann Page, Mary Weiser, Sally Reifensahl, Yvonne Galetz, Raydel Radzai, Jeanette Andrews, Lorelei Reed, Linda Bartlow, Dorothy Delbo, Prof. Walter S. Rygiel, teacher of the team; back row — Jean Matchulat, Mary Ellen Dushanko, Boyd Arnold, Joseph Zapach, Bernard Solka, James Williams, Roger Ellis, Marjorie Hand, Esther McMichael, John Matchulat.

Shorthand Class Places Fifth In World-Wide Contest

Professor Walter S. Rygiel, of the College Faculty, recently received the announcement that his shorthand class team won Fifth Place in the International Order of Gregg Artists Shorthand Contest, Collegiate Division, sponsored by the Gregg Publishing Company. There were approximately 2500 teams competing in the contest. Canada, Hawaii, Thailand, Republic of Panama, Malaya, Japan, British Guiana, London, England, Republic of China, and Cuba are only a few of the many areas represented in the World-Wide Contest. Quebec, Canada won the first prize. The fifth prize is a Banner awarded to Bloomsburg State Teachers College shorthand team. Mr. Rygiel received a personal gift.

Gold pins were awarded to the following students for superior merit in shorthand penmanship: Boyd Arnold, Roger Ellis, Marie Stanell, Dorothy Delbo, Elizabeth Derr, Raydel Radzai, Joseph Zapach, Jeanette Andrews, Nancy Warburton, Sally Reifensahl, Robert Thear, Esther McMichael, Ruth Lundahl, Mary Ellen Dushanko, Linda Bartlow, Mary Weiser, Carole Ruckle, and Marjorie Hand. For three years in succession — 1956, 1957, 1958 — Professor Rygiel and his shorthand students took first prize in the National Shorthand Contests. This was the first time in the history of the contest that a college won first place three years consecutively.

Teachers Conference October 24

Woman Wills \$2,500 For Scholarships

Mrs. Louise Rhodes, who recently passed away in St. Petersburg, Fla., has given in her will a sum of \$2,500 for scholarships to be awarded to students at Bloomsburg State Teachers College in memory of her husband, the late Earl N. Rhodes, who was for many years the Director of Teacher Training at BSTC.

Professor Earl N. Rhodes joined the College Faculty in 1923, and had charge of the general supervision of all student teachers for twenty-one years.

After six years as Principal of the Old Model School in Noetting Hall, Mr. Rhodes became the first Principal of the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School.

The Scholarship Fund provides that \$200 shall be awarded annually to students, preferably male, until the sum of \$2,500 is exhausted. This Fund will be administered by a committee composed of the President of the College, the President of the Alumni Association, and the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Loans.

Asst' Dean of Women Weds BSTC Alumnus

Last Saturday, Miss Evelyn Gilchrist, assistant Dean of Women, became the wife of Mr. Harold Sacks. The couple is now honeymooning at Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Sacks is an alumna of BSTC. While here, she was in the business curriculum. Mr. Sacks also graduated from Bloomsburg with a BS degree in elementary education and is now teaching at the Memorial School. The couple will reside in an apartment at 9 West Fifth Street, Bloomsburg.

Dr. Dorothy M. Simon, Technical Assistant to the President of Avco Manufacturing Corporation will be the featured speaker at the Thirteenth Annual Conference for Teachers convening on campus on Oct. 24. Instructors in the fields of Business, Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education have planned discussion groups to follow the demonstration classes for the visiting teachers.



Dr. Dorothy M. Simon

Dean Hoch announced today that the professional practicum classes will not be held on Saturday morning. This change is due to the conflicts which often arise because of off-campus conferences and extra-curricular activities on weekends. The classes are scheduled to meet late Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:40 p.m.

Bakeless Speaks On Susquehanna Spies at Meeting

Dr. John Bakeless, an alumnus of the Bloomsburg Normal School, was the featured speaker last night at the meeting of the Columbia Historical Society held in co-sponsorship with BSTC. "Spies of the Susquehanna—and Some Others" concerning the subject of espionage during the Revolutionary War was the subject of his speech.

A noted author, lecturer, journalist and scholar, Dr. Bakeless received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Williams College, Master of Arts degree at Harvard University, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Harvard in 1936, under the Shakespearean scholar, George Lyman Kittredge.

Dr. Bakeless received the Bowdoin Prize for humanities and sciences. He was the last person to receive this award since Ralph Waldo Emerson, one hundred years ago.

He served in the Army during World War I and World War II. A former member of the staff of the Morning Press, Dr. Bakeless now contributes to the Atlantic Monthly, the Saturday Review, and the American Mercury.

Judges To Select Best Waller Rooms

The annual room judging for Waller Hall will be held Tuesday evening October 27 from 7:00 to 8:30. Each floor will be judged individually. A first, second, and third prize and honorable mentions for rooms on each floor will be awarded. Miss Edith Zinn and Mrs. Myrri H. Krieger, art teachers, will be the final judges. The preliminaries will be made by faculty and student judges.

After the judging a tea will be held in the second floor smoker for faculty and student judges, governing board members, and proctors.

In order to provide enough space for all the meetings which are scheduled for the 13th Annual Teachers Day and at the same time make faculty members available for program responsibilities, all classes for Saturday morning, October 24, have been cancelled. Classes have also been cancelled for Homecoming Day, October 31.

Dr. Royce O. Johnson, director of Elementary Education has based the day's activities upon the theme "Learning All Around Us." The Special Education unit is under the direction of Dr. Donald F. Maietta. The theme Unit Development in subject Areas is the Basis of the Secondary Education discussion directed by Dr. George J. Fike. General Business and typewriting are the subjects to be considered in the Business Education group led by Dr. Thomas B. Martin.

Following the group discussions, the General Session will be held in Carver Hall Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. The College Choraleers, directed by Charles Carlson, will entertain, and President Andruss will greet the assembly.

The featured speaker, Dr. Dorothy M. Simon, will discuss "Space and the Citizen of Tomorrow." She received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Southwest Missouri State College, and her Doctorate of Philosophy at the University of Illinois. Dr. Simon then studied for a year with internationally famous scientists at Cambridge University. She has made research contributions in the areas of aerothermochemistry, chemical kinetics, thermodynamics, and radiochemistry.

At the close of the General Session, a luncheon will be served in the College Commons.

The increasing interest in the conference and its objectives has been highlighted by the increase in attendance each year. Because of the capacity crowd expected for the 1959 session, and the responsibilities of faculty members in conjunction with the conference, all classes for BSTC have been canceled for Saturday morning, October 24.

From the Office of . . .

THE PRESIDENT:

The new science building which has been under construction for the past year and a half will be ready for occupancy during the next semester. It will house the science departments on the main floor and the second floor will be occupied by the Business Department.

There are two new bills in the Pennsylvania State Legislature at this time which provide for the building of new dormitories for the State Teachers Colleges. According to the provisions of this bill, each of the 14 Teachers Colleges would receive two new dorms and seven would receive an additional one. These dorms would house from 200-250 students and would cost from \$800,000 to one million dollars each.

THE DEAN OF INSTRUCTION:

Progress is being made in an attempt to gain a major field in earth sciences at Bloomsburg. A former graduate of BSTC, John E. Kosolowski, is at the present time a Science Education Specialist with the Department of Education. This committee is making a study in an attempt to get earth science as a major field in most teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania. It is expected that the earth science major will be effective in 1963.

At BSTC, a committee composed of Mr. Adams, Mr. Enman, and Mr. Sterling are investigating the possibilities of earth, science and space as a major field. This new area requires 24 hours of specialization in such courses as physiography, meteorology, climatology, astronomy and oceanography.

ADMISSIONS AND PLACEMENT:

It was announced that BSTC is now accepting results of College Boards which are given throughout the country and to servicemen overseas. This is the first time that this has happened. The college plans to revise their schedule for testing incoming freshmen and transfers.

INCOME ESTIMATES OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES		
	Actual Income 1958-59	Estimated Income 1959-60
Fees from Students and Faculty	\$56,015	\$60,000
Admissions	6,225	7,500
Football Programs	906	1,000
Homecoming Dance	280	200
Station Wagon Use	514	500
Sales Rally	154	200
Fashion Show	154	200
College Council Sponsored Dance Receipts		2,500
Miscellaneous	320	500
Total	\$65,000	\$73,000
EXPENDITURES BUDGET OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES		
	Expenditures 1958-59	Proposed Budget 1959-60
I. ATHLETICS AND RECREATION		
Football	\$ 7,176.02	\$ 7,500
Basketball	2,220.18	2,250
Basketball Tournament	1,972.68	2,100
Baseball	1,908.89	2,000
Track	1,247.75	1,200
Wrestling	2,853.75	2,000
Men's Intramurals	619.90	750
Women's Intramurals	166.85	500
May Day	497.26	675
Swimming — Men and Women	201.82	300
Athletic Award Dinner	415.50	750
Golf		600
High School Wrestling Tournament		900
Varsity Swimming		750
Subtotal	\$19,280.61	\$22,275
II. CULTURAL PROGRAMS		
Evening Programs	\$ 1,464.00	\$ 2,600
Morning Assemblies	1,612.65	3,500
Civic Music Association	1,000.00	1,500
Subtotal	\$ 4,076.65	\$ 7,600
III. COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE		
Alumni, High School and Community Service	\$ 5,072.94	\$ 4,000
Baccalaureate and Commencement	592.93	700
Student Handbook	569.50	1,200
Fashion Show	465.63	500
Thirtieth Anniversary of Business Ed.	365.11	750
Sales Rally	923.65	1,000
Homecoming	526.30	750
Freshman Week and Parent's Day	773.30	1,000
Yearbook and Placement Brochures	5,477.00	6,000
Newspaper — Maroon and Gold	1,996.32	2,500
Magazine	245.00	300
Football Programs	898.45	625
Station Wagon	633.37	600
College Reception and Dance	275.01	300
Teachers Day		850
College Council Sponsored Dances		2,500
Identification Cards		1,000
Bloomsburg Ambulance Association		300
Subtotal	\$18,814.51	\$24,875
IV. MUSIC		
Band	\$ 1,859.65	\$ 3,300
Choraleers	500.00	500
Subtotal	\$ 2,359.65	\$ 3,800
V. PUBLICITY		
Radio and Television	\$ 172.85	\$ 200
Pictures and Films	350.77	500
Press and Publications	992.59	1,250
Subtotal	\$ 1,516.21	\$ 1,950
VI. ORGANIZATIONS		
College Council	\$ 1,805.45	\$ 2,450
Bloomsburg Players	250.00	600
Student Christian Association	400.00	400
Class Dues	1,368.00	1,600
Day and Dorm Dues	1,368.00	1,600
Allocation to Other Organizations	841.50	1,000
Cheerleaders	80.78	200
Social Security Taxes (Student Employees)		250
Subtotal	\$ 6,201.73	\$ 8,100
VII. FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT		
Continuance of Dining Room Equipment Project	\$ 146.01	\$ 800
Day and Dorm Lounge Equipment	145.37	1,250
Subtotal	\$ 291.38	\$ 2,050
VIII. RESERVE FOR REFUNDS AND NEW PROJECTS		
	\$ 3,416.27	\$ 2,950
GRAND TOTAL	\$55,957.01	\$79,000

"New Faces" Appear in Frosh Show



Members of the college community will have an opportunity to meet the "New Faces of '59" when the freshmen present their annual Talent Show on October 27 and 28. The variety show, to be held at 2:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium will feature a number of unique and humorous acts, representing the combined efforts of the class. Freshman Class Advisors Sandy Moore and Phil DeBoard, and Mr. C. Stuart Edwards, Faculty Sponsor, selected the most promising talent of the Class of '68 at a general try-out. The acts to be presented range from a football players' ballet to a vivid imitation of Sammy Davis, Jr. Bernadine Ardore, Chairman of the theme committee, and committee members Dick MacFarland, Linda Holter, and Bruce Anderson are working to correlate the show.

MAROON and GOLD

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Elmer Mowery, Mary Francis Downey, Harry Cole, John Polaschik

SATCHMO SINGS
AND
SWINGS

Yes, we've got Louis Armstrong . . . on campus . . . November 23.

The question "Where's Louis Armstrong?" was asked in this column last year. At last we can answer this question. The social recreation committee, in spite of all the red tape involved, has managed to secure a big name on our campus.

This announcement will undoubtedly be responsible for great anticipation on the part of BSTC students. But we, in our editorial capacity, wish to insert a sobering thought.

This year an allocation of twenty-five hundred dollars was given to the social recreation committee to secure top entertainment on campus, with the stipulation that this enterprise must prove successful. If the attempt is well received, this will become an annual event. If the project is a financial failure, it will be the last time that consideration will be given to such an idea.

In theory 1250 tickets must be sold at \$2.00 each to break even on an event such as this. This is a considerable number of tickets to be sold for a performance on a Monday night. Considering the fact that almost half of our college commutes, and many seniors are student teaching in distant communities, the college is gambling against odds.

An attempt of this sort is a fine idea, but must be supported by the entire college community. It takes more than the social recreation committee to endorse the idea. Each and every student must co-operate to make this venture successful. Save your dollars to see Satchmo sing and swing!

WITH THE GREEKS

Last spring at the State Teachers College Government Convention at Slippery Rock STC social fraternities were discussed and rediscussed. It was decided that the State Teachers Colleges, as a whole, were not ready to accept social fraternities as a part of their college life.

In the near future when some of these schools offer graduate work, we feel that the honorary fraternities now on the campus may pave the way for social fraternities.

Fraternities, whether social or honorary, should be the mainstay of campus activity. This is not the case at Bloomsburg. At the risk of mentioning names, we must give a vote of thanks to Sigma Alpha Eta and to Phi Sigma Pi for sponsoring at least one activity a year. Those fraternities not mentioned may be working within the confines of their organization; however, we believe that they should take a more active part in campus life. This does not mean that these groups should put themselves in debt to insure the college community of a splashy social affair. We are merely suggesting that they undertake some activity beneficial to the college community.

Since organizations are best equipped to incite activity, they are by their very nature responsible for doing so. Unfortunately for the college, this responsibility is not recognized. We feel it is time for them to wake up and assume the leadership which they possess.



KEY: A — Trash on lounge floor. B — Cigarette butts on floor. C — Empty ash tray on table. D — Empty trash can. E — BSTC student (term used loosely).

PROBLEM: Getting E to put A in D, and B in C.

The Commuters

by NIKKI and ROBIN

The further adventures of the Commuters are brought to you through the cooperation of Lois Carpenter, who has agreed to pick up anywhere we leave off and type the result. A service key for Lois!

We were on campus for the first time this year to attend the senior meeting. (They're not at all sure we're graduating, but at least we're going through the motions of being seniors.) Have you noticed we're teaching a unit on parenthesis? Anyway, as we started to say, we were on campus for the first time, and we've never seen so many unfamiliar faces in all our 42 years (we've aged considerably during the past few weeks). Either the war baby boom has reached the college level or else the plastic surgeon people did a remarkable business this summer.

Did you know there is a little old lady at the PSEA building in Harrisburg, whose job consists of counting \$2.00 bills received from the affluent members of the 14 senior classes.

Guess who is going to be the next governor of our commonwealth? We refuse to discuss this matter further since hearing the NEA's case study on politics in the classroom.

Most controversial question of the week! Would Sigma Alpha Eta really make more money at the fair on a girlie show?

We're doing so well that our students may even make us honorary patrol boys.

Well, we gotta attend P.T.A. (party time again.) Lotsa Luck, Lois (next unit—alliteration.)

If penmanship is offered as an elective for secondary students next semester, Robin—please enroll. My eyes are blood-shot from trying to read your "scratch" copy.

The skirt styles this year on campus are short. The story goes a little differently for downtown student teachers. It seems the administration feels the rising hemline is a bad influence on the morals of the grade school child.

Next year the Commuters are going to make some money at the fair. We have one special feature set up already—Sandy Clark's car does the "shimmy" at 40 miles per hour.

Commuting is fun when you have a chauffeur—gives you more time to survey the troops.

Before closing, let's have a moment of silent prayer for all commuters who are student teaching—and especially for Robin and Nikki.

Thanks to Carol Housenick and her transferred WILSON talents and you, too, Clark.

Uncle Zeke

Zeke Zuiderzee
Turkey Crick, Pa.
Oct. 9, 1959

Dear Mister Editor:

A feller in town was telling me yesterday he's got a teenage grandson that claims to be in a "shook up" condition most of the time. This feller says he can spot the symptoms of the disease in his grandson real easy, but he ain't got no idea what causes it. The boy told him that teen-agers usually gits shook up following a "delightful disaster."

I don't know what's goin' ter happen to this country with such booby hatch talk goin' on amongst our young'ns. When taxes and inflation finally git 'em in the next generation, I reckon they'll call it a "splendid panic" or "comfortable starvation."

If delightful disasters can git a feller shook up, some of the news items lately has been of the shook up variety.

For instant, I see where a New York columnist says the Army now owns 8,000 miles of rope, enough to stretch across the country twice. They bought it during the last war and now they can't use it and they can't sell it. They're paying \$200,000 a year for storage space on it. If that feller will dig a little deeper he'll probably uncover a couple influential politicians that's in the rope business.

It ain't been too long that I saw where government agency bought 50 million pounds of some sort of surplus material for 87 cent a pound and sold it to the Army for 37 cent a pound. I reckon the war Department was mighty glad to git it wholesale like that. The fact that the taxpayers lost 41 million dollars on the deal don't worry them fellers in Washington.

And some bureauct, talking on the radio last night about a new tax plan, said the "new income tax would apply the increase to what the taxpayer had left over after paying the current tax." The best

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS . . .

by DON and MO

Rumor hath it that the faculty is increasing by leaps and bounds. We shall be the very first to either confirm or disprove this rumor, as soon as we get around to attending classes this semester. Until such time as we can grant our personal words of welcome to new members of the faculty, may we extend our heartiest congratulations—and welcome to Pandemonium! (Also: No butting of cigarettes on the floor of Husky Lounge!)

SIGNS OF THE TIME, or The Handwriting is on the Wall: The faculty has been increased; the student body has been increased; the price of books has been increased; the Basic Fee has been increased; the general confusion connected with college "life" has been increased. Students of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your Activities Fees. (Subject to increase at any time.)

EXCLUSIVES (a copyrighted feature of this often mis-quoted column):

For a blurred-eye view of the Fair, see Rich Wolfe. At last sighting he still thought Carrie Nation was one of Bubbles' girls.

All Seniors guilty of not paying their PSEA dues will be denied the rare privilege of reading Dave Laubach's poem of protest, "Gullible's Travels." It will appear in Miss North's column in a future issue.

What fraternity on the campusphere has decided that their Annual Jazz Concert has become a little too annual for comfort? Seems they are now open to suggestions for an alternate event. It has been suggested that the Phi Sigma Pirates sponsor an annual lingerie raid (the terminology is a special courtesy for female readers.)

Council has toyed with plans to bring in the Kingston Trio for THE event of the semester. For a while the proposal had tough sledding. It was finally discovered that Mrs. Miller was not employing her veto because she hates music; she simply could see no reason for paying \$1500 just to bring three men down from Kingston.*

Was Centennial Gymnasium so named because approximately every one hundred years something noteworthy happens there?

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF MEMORIAL COMMITTEE!!!! It is possible for the Class of 1960 to establish a greatly needed student aid fund; the dividends from a \$700 block of stock in Jamaica-Bermuda Sports Clothes, Ltd., would easily pay for the establishing of a rotating scholarship for bow-legged students who don't intend to teach anyway.

ATTENTION STATUS SEEKERS — and all off-campus students who still haven't found rooms or apartments in the gateway to scenic Pennsylvania!!! Bill Hess has also felt the effects of a crowded college community. He has been forced to increase the facilities of "The Little Red Schoolhouse." (Bill's policy — since 1889 — Please Pay When Served.)

The epidemic of sleeping sickness has hit BSTC, in the form of Pedagogical Lag. The College Infirmary is in a dither after discovering that this is one fatal disease which even APC's can't touch.

After much deliberation, we have decided upon a recipient for our Semi-Monthly Laurels Award. (This award has been half-heartedly established in reply to our critics, who say The Old Philosophers never say anything good about anybody!) To Marty, who replaced Cephus, who replaced Henry, who came with Husky Lounge: We never had it so clean!

To Sandra Moore: we, the undersigned — if we're lucky — award the social Kiss of Death (In answer to our critics, who were right!) Sandy, we feel hurt. Hurt, do you hear? Hurt, hurt, HURT! Even Walter Winchell gets a by-line!

Until our heads return from the rabies laboratory — Excelsior!

— DON and MO

* Dr. Seronsy could see no reason either. He says that most ignorance is a temporal, relative thing. Who, for instance among the student body has heard of Ann Corio?

SHORT TAKES

by BARBY WAGNER

FOREIGN STUDENTS REPRESENT FOUR COUNTRIES

Students from four foreign countries have enrolled in Dickinson College this fall. Arrangements have been made for the foreign students to mix with their fellow Dickinsonians for an exchange of ideas.

The four new students represent England, Germany, Thailand, and Nepal.

"TAKES A WORRIED MAN, TO SING A WORRIED SONG" . . .

Sound like the Kingston Trio??? It is the Kingston Trio! (No, not here!)

The Senior Class of Bucknell is presenting the Trio: October 15, 1959 — 8:30 p.m., Davis Gym, Admission \$2.50.

WEST CHESTER ** ALL STAR PROGRAM

WCSTC will begin its 25th annual All Star Program on Tuesday evening, October 13 at 8:15 p.m. with the world-famous violinist, Isaac Stern.

Tickets may be obtained in the Student Activities Office, ranging from \$3.00, single admission, to \$5.00, a series subscription.

Looks like the music bug has hit the colleges hard 'n heavy this fall. Keep smilin' — It makes everyone wonder what you're up to!

KUTZTOWN FAVORS "OLYMPIAN"

Kutztown STC hopes to publish a literary magazine to be supported by a portion of the students' activity fund. The format of the magazine would be similar to that of the Bloomsburg STC "Olympian".

M.E.D. OFFERED BY TEMPLE U. IN CO-OPERATE PLAN

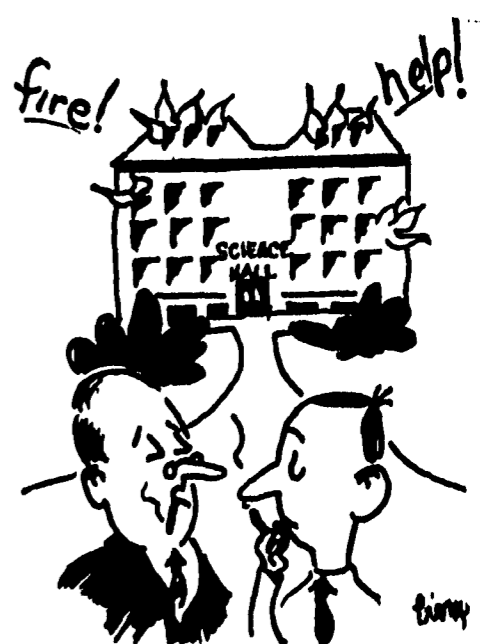
Having joined with Temple University, Wilkes College is now offering an opportunity for all those holding a bachelor's degree to earn a master's degree in education under a 3-year graduate program. This program consists of 18 semester hours of general education and six hours of professional education, the last six hours will be designed to meet the special needs of the student.

This general education program will be divided into three phases: the humanities, the social sciences, and natural sciences. The program was started at Temple University in 1955. Each college participating is under the direction of Temple University.

I can make out of that kind of talk, your shirts and pants and now Mister Editor, is that they've got their're goin' after what's left, which is mostly your underwear.

But things could be worse, Mister Editor. I see where the U. S. Department of Agriculture says a good wife is worth \$69,000 to a rancher or farmer. The piece didn't deduct nothing fer depreciation or upkeep and I ain't starting no argument with my old lady on the subject. And a piece here says the Retail Clothiers Association is featuring jet blues, atomic greys, rocket browns, and cosmic greens fer men's clothes this winter. It was mighty thought of 'em not to include "calamity black."

Yours truly,
UNCLE ZEKE



Jayvees Down E.S.S.T.C., 27-6; Huskies Tie Cortland, 6-6

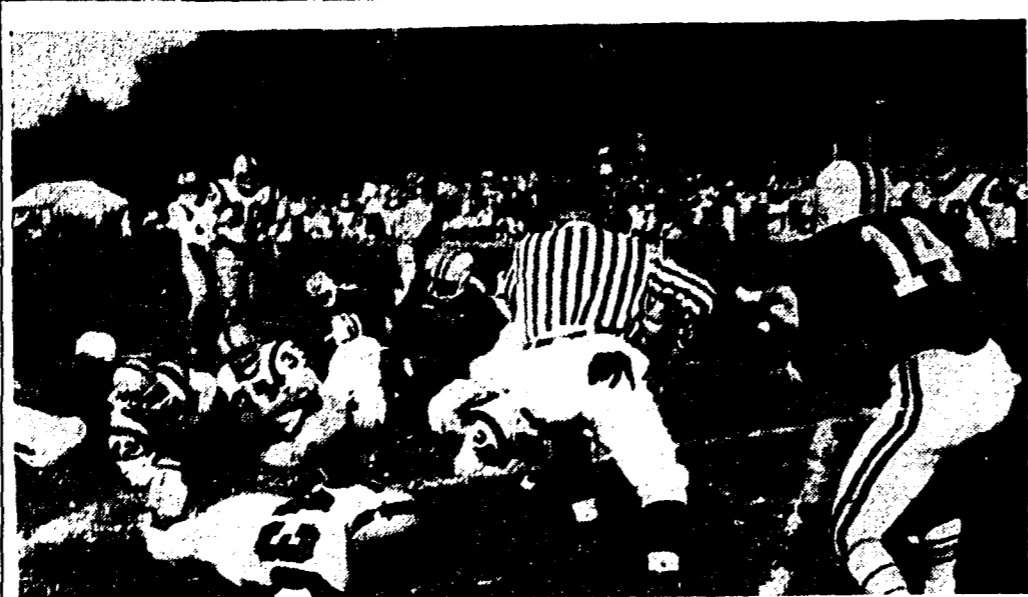
Pups Undefeated

The Husky Jayvees, using the forward pass as their principal weapon, upended a similar East Stroudsburg Eleven 27 to 6 at Mt. Olympus.

Continually upsetting the East secondary, Rhorer and Reichly, freshman signal callers, directed or passed for all four BSTC touchdowns. The visiting Pocono men saw fleetfooted end Ron "Snapper" Wetzel make juggling catches to lead Bloom to a 14-6 halftime lead. **Cocco Grabs 85-Yard Pass**

Providing excellent pass protection, a heavier and superior Husky forward wall checked the Stroudsburg offense enabling Bloom to dominate every phase of the game.

The "Pups" undefeated thus far, continued their attack as the versatile Ed Cocco received an 85 yard aerial to score his second TD of the afternoon and make the rout complete.



Although the Huskies proved victorious, this picture shows that Mansfield was no push-over.



The Tuesday Splash Party found few students taking to the water, but there were more than enough to form a pyramid.

Majorettes Add Three New Faces

An enthusiastic squad of high-stepping majorettes leads the Maroon and Gold marching band this fall. Head majorette, Janet Gross is working with six seasoned majorettes assisted by three new girls. The returning squad members include seniors, Mary Ellen Dushanko and Gerry O'Brien; juniors, Helen Davis, Marjorie Ginnick, and Jane Reinaker; and sophomore, Helen Salfi. The newly-selected girls are Judy Stettner, a sophomore from Reading enrolled in the business curriculum, Linda Schimdt a freshman from Ridley Township enrolled in the elementary curriculum, and Carol Wetzel, a freshman from Wilkes-Barre also enrolled in the elementary curriculum.

I GOT TAPPED

by JIM BRAY

As the second week of intramural bowling comes to a close, much enthusiasm and spirit is being shown by the boys. The Dutchmen and the Sober 5 are tied for the lead with four points each.

For the first two weeks of the season, Wagner holds the high average with a 170. The high scoring for an individual game goes to Hoffman with a 230, while the high scoring for a three game series goes to Wagner with a 526.

The Dutchmen hold the record for the most pins in a single game with 848. The Snappers hold this lead in a three game series with 2407.

We are looking forward to a great semester of bowling. I have been told by many fellows that this year's bowling has been the best that has hit the campus in a long time. Bowling is a clean sport enjoyed by both its participants and observers. So, bye for now and we'll be looking for you Wednesday evening at the Midway Bowling Lanes.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Yellow Springs, O. (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."

LAUNDROMAT

YOU WASH OR DRY
OR WE WILL
WASH OR DRY
25¢

KIRKENDALL ELECTRIC

816 Old Berwick Rd.
BLOOMSBURG

Cole's Corner

With last year's 12-0 win over Millersville tucked snugly under their belts, the Huskies are out for another tally in the win department of the Millersville series next Saturday. Their job won't be an easy one. Although coach George Katchmer admitted early in the season that he was thin at center, end and left halfback, he has now bolstered these positions and hopes to leave the field with the heavy end of the score when the Huskies visit. Katchmer has altered his offense since the '58 season from a regular multiple offense to a multiple slot with many variations, the straight T, split T, wing T, and single wing. This fall, he has the personnel to run them efficiently.

Back from the '58 squad are twenty-six great veterans. On the line, Katchmer has ends Jack Goodling and Jim Harf, and tackles, John Pavlick and Dennis Telfer, with plenty of experience and drive. BSTC Coach Blair points to Jim Creighton, Walt Price, Drew Darrah, and Steve Bednar as the men to watch in the backfield. Blair expects the game to be one of the hardest-fought sixty minutes of the season, but feels that if his eleven are in top shape, playing heads-up ball, they can repeat last season's feat.

Husky Pups Show 2-0 Record . . .

If you want to get a glimpse of the nuclei of Husky teams in the future, one of the best places to look is at a jayvee game. In the concern over the varsity prospects, the younger squad is often overlooked. Not so this year, however. The Husky Pups have piled up a two win, no loss record for the season thus far and are likely to extend the good start. In 1958, both Stevens Trade and East Stroudsburg underlings handed defeats to the Pups, but the young Huskies turned the tables on both squads this season.

Their four game schedule included only one home game, last Friday's East Stroudsburg struggle. Bucknell and Mansfield remain to be played before their season closes on November 2.

Coach Heilman is well pleased with the performances of lineman Don Noll, "Big Duke" Denike, Ron Wetzel, Vince Raupers, Al Williams, and Trevor Carpenter and thinks highly of tackles Soroachak and Garson. In the backfield, he has an abundance of material in Gene Dixon, Moses Scott, Mel Montayne, Dick Rohrer, Ern Reichley, and Ed Cocco. He also noted the punting ability of Charlie Brown, a transfer from PSU.

Heilman would like to see a large group of BSTC fans to support the spirited team at the October 23 Bucknell game under the lights. It's a chance to see the promise of things to come for many names from the '59 jayvee line-up are sure to slip into the varsity roster next fall.

And is it true . . .

That the library is building an annex with reserve book fines and is planning to honor donors of over five dollars with bronze plaques?
That Arsonists Anonymous is holding its first meeting of the year in the peat moss and has a program, "Let's Put the Blaze in Bloomsburg"?

Marine Officers Offer Information

On October 21, a Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Bloomsburg State Teachers College to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the United States Marine Corps.

Primarily there are two programs: one for freshmen, sophomores and juniors; the other for seniors and recent graduates.

The first program, popularly known as PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) can be summed up briefly by the following features:

- (a) Remain in school with draft deferment.
- (b) No on-campus meetings or drills—just two six week

summer courses at Quantico, Virginia.

(c) Pay while in summer training—and increased pay later as an officer, by reason of seniority.

(d) Commissioning on graduation day, followed by three years active duty.

Under the OCC program, for seniors and recent graduates, completion of a ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, is followed by commissioning as a Second Lieutenant and three years active duty.

In the case of aviators, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and a half longer because of flight training.

Clock Runs Out and Cancels Last Minute Scoring Attempt for BSTC

BSTC charges of Coach Blair were able to tie a strong Cortland squad on the New Yorkers' field last Saturday, 6-6.

All point making activity was confined to the last quarter. Cortland Dragons started their scoring attack from their own 34 early in the period. Following a thirty yard pass with an equally long run, Decker, a quarterback from Ithaca, drove six yards for the score. Miner muffed the placement.

Visiting Blairmen Top Mountaineers

Once again taking to foreign turf on October 3, the Blairmen made an improved showing as they downed the Mountaineers of Mansfield STC 12-6. With the starting line-up sprinkled with frosh, the Huskies drew first blood when they faked a punt, and Rishkofsky tossed to Hugo to put them in the shadow of the cross-bar. A neat run by Ken Robbins pushed the oval to the six and from there John Johnson scooted around end for the TD. **Mountaineers Score Before Half**

The Mounties came storming back and helped by Bloom penalties, they knotted the count late in the second canto. The hard charging Husky forward wall boomed through and blocked the PAT attempt. At the halfway mark, the score stood 6-6.

After a punt return, the Blairmen drove for the winning TD. The drive was capped by a three yard plunge by hard running Bob Rohm. The try for point was again wide. At the final whistle, the Huskies stood at the long end of a 12-6 count.

Rohm-Rishkofski Pass Scores

The Huskies plugged away for the remaining time. With six minutes on the clock, Joe Rishkofski and Gary Stackhouse recovered a Cortland fumble at about the center-field stripe. The Blairmen marched as far as the Dragons' 27. Then Bob Rohm hurled a long pass which Rishkofski grabbed in the end zone. Rohm narrowly failed to drive across for the point. The score remained 6-6.

Interception Ruins Goal Try

Throughout the game, the Huskies had several near-miss scoring opportunities. In the second quarter, Bernie Patynski fell on a Dragon minfield fumble. Several plays later, Ken Robbins connected with Rohm to gain a first down on the 35. The next pass attempt was not as successful. It landed in the hands of Cortland's Fitzpatrick nine yards out from his own end zone.

As the final seconds of the game ticked away, Rohm drove eighteen yards to the Cortland 8. Time ran out before the Blairmen could make any last-minute plunges.

THE UNSUNG HEROES



The Inside Story

"How about some socks; where's my helmet? Throw me a towel. . .!" These are some of the remarks heard on a busy afternoon in the Husky Gridders' locker room. These demands are all directed to Gary Anderson and his busy staff of efficient managers, the no-glory, often unappreciated, but indispensable part of a successful squad.

Heading a quartet of top-hand squad helpers is head manager Gary "Gabby" Anderson, likeable senior with four years experience. Next in line are juniors, Ed Kuser and Dean "Speedy" Morgan with two and three years behind them. A frosh newcomer, Ed Sanders, rounds out the capable group.

Fringe Benefits?

Among the unacknowledged and unrewarding chores of the crew are collecting and sorting laundry, outfitting the team at game time, repairing equipment, and the Sunday clean-up ritual after a long Saturday game. Of course, "fringe benefits" include acting as the complaint department from coaches and players alike and also assuming the role of "sideline quarterbacks."

Although they are the butt of many jokes and squad horseplay, the team's attitude toward the clean-up-fix-up crew is expressed nicely by Bobby Rohm. His comment, "They are a real good group of egg-heads."

Meeting Sketches Program of B. Club

All B.S.T.C. women students were invited to B-Club's informal get-together in the Husky Lounge on Wednesday, October 7. The main purpose of the meeting was to explain the activities of the club, membership requirements, and the club's point system.

It was explained that points can be accumulated through participation in approved programs of baseball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, dancing, bowling, hiking, and archery. A total of five hundred points satisfies the requirement for the admission and entitles the new member to the B-Club year of graduation numerals. Other awards are available as the point total grows. A felt "B", the organization pin, and a blazer are presented to those girls reaching the 1000, 1500, and 3000 point mark. These points, once accumulated, are carried over from semester to semester.

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Intercollegiate Press

Middletown, Conn. (I.P.) — The course without grade system at Wesleyan University has been unanimously approved by every teacher who has had a credit-audit student in his class. The teachers cited the system as a step towards Wesleyan's aim for "learning for learning's sake."

In a poll of all 35 of the professors who had students in their class under the course without grade system, 80% of this faculty group felt the privilege should be extended to honor students of the sophomore class and 39% felt that talented freshmen should also reap the benefits of such a procedure.

The course without grade system, commonly but incorrectly called the credit-audit system here, was originally proposed by the student curriculum committee. Under the system, each junior and senior, as a part of his regular quota of courses, is permitted to elect and designate in each semester one course for which he will be granted the usual academic credit but without an official grade on his record. This procedure has the following provisions:

1. The course designated must lie outside the student's Concentration Program.
2. The student must have permission, in advance, of the instructor of the course.
3. The student should perform the work and otherwise fulfill all the regular requirements of the course to the satisfaction of the instructor.
4. If the student fails to achieve a minimum standing of performance sufficient for credit, the student would receive no credit for the course, but with the instructor's approval, be recorded as having audited the course.

First Business Ed. Club Meeting Held

The first regular meeting of the Business Education Club was called to order by the club's new president, Roger Fitzsimmons. Roger introduced the other officers of the club, and each officer gave a brief summary of his duties. Officers are: James Kitchen, vice-president; Ruth Wasson, secretary; Pat Sieber, treasurer; Barrie Jane Iveson, historian. New members to the business department, Miss Gibbons and Mr. Strong, were presented to the group. Club sponsors are Mr. Walter Rygiel and Mr. Norman Hilgar.

At the next meeting a program on diamonds, illustrated with color slides, will be presented by the Bell Telephone Company. Regular meetings are held in Navy Hall Auditorium on the first and third Thursday of every month.

Sigma Alpha Eta Initiates Members

The first meeting of the Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta was held Thursday, October 8 in the social rooms of Science Hall. At this time, formal initiation was held for the 18 new members entering the fraternity on the affiliate level. Three former members were raised to the associate level signifying official entry in the field of speech and hearing, and two persons became key members.

Officers for the 1959 College year were presented to the fraternity. They are Jack Eberhart, president; Marjarie Ginnick, vice president; Pat Glatts, recording secretary; Connie Aumiller, corresponding secretary; and Sue Bagle, treasurer.

A welcome to new member was extended by the fraternity's advisor, Dr. Maietta.

Plans were made to attend the Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association Convention to be held in Philadelphia at the Penn Sheridan Hotel, October 15, 16, and 17.

Fred Crowl, chairman of the Fair Stand Committee, which sponsored a stand at the Bloomsburg Fair, reported to the group on the profits of the stand. This sum will be used for a party at Christmas for children attending the speech clinic at the College and to provide funds for a scholarship awarded in the spring to a promising student in the field of special education.

Found — Charm bracelet on Asbury Park, N.J., beach containing 1956 D.A.R. Award medal, various queen selections, and oratory awards. For further information see the editor.

Journalism Class To Tour Grit Plant

On Tuesday the journalism class of Dr. Edward DeVoe will tour the Grit Publishing Company in Williamsport to see the actual working newspaper.

The purpose of the tour is to show the class how a newspaper runs, to supplement first-hand class studies, and to stimulate questions and interests of the class.

The students will tour the complete company which does commercial printing and newspaper printing. The Grit publishes its own paper. Of special interest to the class is a press which prints 40,000 copies in an hour.

College Host to Parents on Oct. 4

The Sixth Annual Parents' Day was held on Sunday, October 4, in order that the parents of the new students might become acquainted with the college and to inform them of the educational facilities available and various methods employed in teacher training.

A dinner was served at 1:00 p.m. in the College Commons to parents and students, followed by a tour of the campus and an inspection of Waller Hall, the girls' dormitory.

A panel consisting of Paul Martin, Business Manager; M. Beatrice Mettler, Resident Nurse; Evelyn J. Gilchrist, Assistant Dean of Women; and C. Stuart Edwards, Director of Admissions and Placement moderated by John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction conducted a discussion at 3:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium on the various aspects of college life. President Harvey A. Andrus summed up the points made by the panel.

Frosh Represent 142 High Schools

For the semester beginning September 15, 1959, Bloomsburg State Teachers College enrolled 573 new students of whom 520 are beginning Freshmen and 53 are transfer from other colleges and universities. These students represent 142 different high schools located in 40 counties of Pennsylvania as well as the Canal Zone, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York.

Columbia County leads in Freshmen registration with 112 students, closely followed by Luzerne (96) and Northumberland (74). These counties, along with Montour (21), comprise Bloomsburg's service area. This total of 304 students from this service area accounts for 53 per cent of the new students.

The remaining 47 per cent of the new students come from Delaware County in the southeast (13) to Allegheny in the southwest (2), and from Wayne County in the northeast (2) to McKean County in the northwest (4). Other counties with large representations are Schuylkill (37), Lycoming (28), Montgomery (22), Dauphin (17), and Bucks (12).

Of the 573 students studied, 68 per cent or 390 students were graduated in the upper two-fifths of their high school classes. The median qualifying examination score of Bloomsburg Freshmen appears to be slightly above average compared to college freshmen across the nation. Twenty-seven (27) per cent fall in the category classified above average or superior, while 59 per cent are in the interval embracing the average American college freshman. Test scores for the remaining 14 per cent fall slightly below the latter interval, but, in the judgment of admissions officials, these students have academic and personal characteristics which make them good candidates for the teaching profession.

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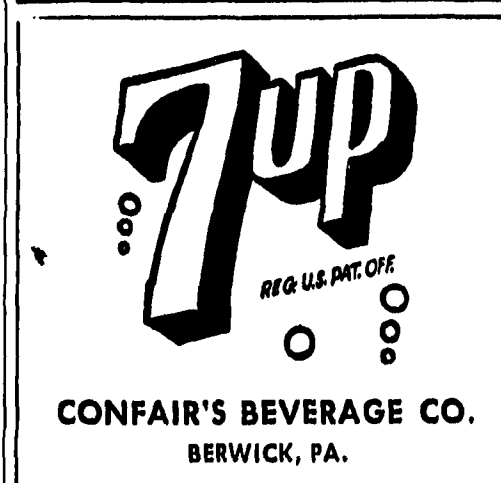
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