

MAROON AND GOLD

FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

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State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa. Friday, October 30, 1959

Number 4

Homecoming Activities Begin Tonite

Mr. Creativity To Appear For Giant Sales Rally Thurs.

Creative management for the future and the basic principles and techniques for successful salesmanship will be explained and demonstrated at Bloomsburg State Teachers College when the Fourteenth Annual Sales Rally gets underway on Thursday, November 5, 1959, at 8:00 p.m. The featured speakers will be Ralph D. Myrick, President of Ralph D. Myrick and Associates, and Dr. G. Herbert True, President of Sterling Artists of America. The two speakers have planned to coordinate their efforts, so that each may emphasize his specialty in the most effective manner.

Wilkes Proposes Jointure of UN College Council

Recently an invitation to form a chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations was received by the college from Donald Murray, president of the Wilkes College chapter. Mr. Murray, in his invitation, expressed the desire that the two neighboring colleges work together on this worthwhile project. The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is a national student organization established to give college students insight into the work of the United Nations, and to motivate them to do something to help it succeed. This organization has been active on more than 500 campuses.

Members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations learn of the functions and problems of the U.N. and have the opportunity to voice their opinions through group discussions, Model U.N. meetings, CCUN publications, national and regional conferences, and active campus programs. Representatives are elected to important and international national bodies.

As a member of CCUN, a campus group participates in its national, regional, and area conferences, elects its officers, determines its policy and makes the views of individual members bear directly on the United Nations itself.

Canadian Players Return to BSTC

On Saturday evening, November 7, 1959, the Canadian Players will present William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* in Carver Auditorium. The Players, who performed *As You Like It* on this campus last year, are returning to Bloomsburg by request, as they begin their new season.

Founded in 1954, Canada's only professional touring company has become one of the most vital touring companies in the world. In these five years, the plays of the company have been seen by audiences from Canada to the southern part of the United States. The Canadian Players have just completed their most ambitious season. Between October, 1958, and April, 1959, they toured over 40,000 miles and played in seventy-nine Canadian cities and fifty-one U. S. cities.

This year's tour promises to be the biggest yet undertaken by the company, according to its president, Lady Eaton. Preliminary bookings indicate an audience of well over a quarter of a million, and a trip of some 50,000 miles. Mr. Denis Carey will direct the group appearing in the U. S. This season marks the first time that a Russian writer, Anton Chekov, will be added to the Player's repertoire of classical writers including Shaw, Shakespeare, and Ibsen.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

NOV, 23



Husky Date Book

Friday, October 30

6:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade
7:00 p.m. Pep Rally and Bonfire at Navy Hall
8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Jam Session—Husky Lounge

Saturday, October 31

8:30 a.m. Registration — Waller Lounge
10:30 a.m. Band Concert and Dedication of Sutliff Hall Cafeteria Luncheon for Alumni and Visitors
11:30 a.m. Football: East Stroudsburg STC — Mount Olympus
2:00 p.m. Get-Together — Husky and Waller Lounges
4:30 p.m. Cafeteria Dinner
8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Informal Dance in Centennial Gymnasium

Players Produce Saroyan Comedy

"THE CAVE DWELLERS," by William Saroyan, noted author and playwright, will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players on Thursday, November 19, and Friday, November 20, in Carver Auditorium. It will be directed by Mr. William Cope of the BSTC faculty, and by Miss Mary Frances Downey, student director.

The plot centers around the adventures of a group of penniless people camping out on the stage of an abandoned theater. The building is soon to be torn down, in order to make way for a housing project on New York's East Side.

The main characters include: the "Queen", who is the ruin of a former actress; the "King", who was once a celebrated clown; the "Duke", a champion prizefighter; and the "Girl", who is too young to be famous in anything and is a homeless, frightened wretch of the streets.

Ralph D. Myrick will discuss sales results as related to the selling habits of the individual salesman and to the plan of sales control by management. He has won international fame as a speaker, and has written a book on salesmanship, entitled "The Sales Bucket — A Tool for Salesman."

Dr. G. Herbert True, a special consultant in Creative Behavior for many organizations, will discuss "Creative Management, 1965." He has written numerous books and articles, has served as a college professor and has been a guest lecturer at more than forty colleges and universities. Dr. True has also been featured on television. He was the winner of the National Advertising Agency Creative Award in 1949-50.

Dr. True has earned the bachelor of arts degree at Northwestern University, and the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa.

Tickets for this event may be obtained from Mr. Frank Radice, rally coordinator, at the College.

STUDENTS!

Stay On Campus

Next Weekend

- ★ Parade
- ★ West Chester Game
- ★ "Taming of a Shrew"



HOMEcoming minus ROONGO

Homecoming festivities will be dimmed by the absence of BSTC's mascot, Roongo III. Last week, the college was notified of the death of its beloved Husky. Roongo's appearance at various college activities inspired a certain kind of school spirit, adding color and ritual to the events. The Husky was one of the few traditions remaining at this school; Roongo was the living symbol of BSTC athletic teams.

Since learning of the death of Roongo III, the student body has

done a lot of speculating on the possible action, if Bloomsburg is to obtain another mascot.

There are questions in everyone's mind: If the College were to purchase a new mascot, where would the funds come from? Could some campus organization — possibly CGA — provide for the purchase in its budget? Who would be responsible for the care of Roongo IV? Is there some resident of the town of Bloomsburg — probably an alumnus of BSTC — who would provide a

Parade, Game, Dance Planned for Weekend

Sandy Clark Phi Sig Sweetheart

Homecoming Day, 1959, will take place on Saturday, October 31, with a record number of alumni and friends expected. The scheduled activities will provide a full day of entertainment, recreation, and renewal of old friendships. Registration of the "old grads" will be held in Waller Lounge beginning at 8:30 a.m.



A Band Concert and dedication ceremony will take place at Sutliff Hall, at 10:30 a.m. on Homecoming Day. The building, which is expected to be ready for occupancy in 1960, will be officially dedicated at this time. A member of the board of trustees will present a large bronze plaque to Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, who will accept it on behalf of the college. The plaque will be permanently installed in the new building at a later date. Both New North Hall and Sutliff Hall will be open for inspection during the day.

The main feature of the day will take place on Mt. Olympus at 2:00 p.m. At this time, the Bloomsburg Huskies will meet the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Football Squad for the Thirty-second Annual Homecoming Day Football Game.

The Maroon and Gold Band, directed by Mr. Nelson Miller, will provide what promises to be colorful and interesting half-time activities. The theme of the entertainment will be "Vive la Patee!" and will be complete with Eiffel Tower, French taxi, Arc de Triumphe, Eternal Flame, and "can-can." The East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Band will be on Mt. Olympus, but will not be performing at half-time.

One of the most popular features of Homecoming Day will take place following the gridiron contest, in the form of the annual Get-together. This will be held in Waller and Husky Lounges and will provide an opportunity for the alumni to renew many old friendships and talk with old acquaintances.

An informal dance in Centennial Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., will climax the day's activities.

Miss Sandra Clark, a senior at Bloomsburg, will reign over the festivities as Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Pi. Miss Clark was chosen by the Brothers of the Professional Education Fraternity for Men. Friday evening Sandy will participate in the Homecoming Parade and later will be crowned at the Pep Rally. The Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Pi must be a junior or senior and is selected on the basis of beauty, scholastic achievement, personal appearance, and personality.

The campus itself will join the Homecoming spirit by being gaily decorated for the occasion. The flags of the Allied nations will be flown at the entrance to the college, and the lamp standards will be alternately adorned with the school colors of Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg.

The students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College are encouraged to remain on campus over the weekend to help entertain returning Alumni and to participate in the Homecoming Day festivities.

Parade Sets Pace For Homecoming

The Homecoming Parade, which is always an outstanding feature of Homecoming weekend, will be held Friday evening, October 30. It will consist of floats sponsored by various clubs, fraternities, and other campus organizations. Prizes will be awarded for the two floats judged best in the parade. The first prize winner will receive thirty dollars, and the second prize winner will receive twenty dollars.

The parade will organize at Centennial Gym's parking lot and will officially begin from Carver Hall at 6:30 p.m. In order to enable every-

(Continued on page 4)

Twelve Pledges For Phi Sigma Pi

Pledges for Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity will participate in Homecoming activities as their concluding duties for Pledge Week. Twelve candidates for the fraternity will attend the game as a group to assist with the songs and cheers.

The traditional pledgee privilege of walking Roongo will not be possible unless a successor to the Husky mascot is obtained. The pledgee committee reports that Roongo died recently and a suitable Husky dog is not readily available.

The students who have been wearing the Greek letters of the fraternity on their foreheads this week include: Myles Anderson, Fred Ballentine, Frank Bendinsky, Forrest Cole, Harry Cole, James Donald, Ed Kruser, Dick Lloyd, Roger Sharpe, William Stevenson, Joe Thompson, and Richard Wolfe.

Slater Announces Efficiency Prize

Slater Food Service Management has recently announced plans to sponsor the Best Waiter and Waitress of the Year Contest. A prize of fifty dollars will be awarded to the winners, at the end of the '59-'60 school year. The winners will be chosen from the staff of waitresses and waiters working in the College Commons.

Mr. Carl A. Rhoades, Vice-President of the Slater Company, and Mr. Joseph Vanucci, manager of the catering service at BSTC, were instrumental in suggesting this plan.

The best waiter and waitress will be chosen by Mr. Vanucci, Mr. Robert Rohrback, assistant manager, and Mr. Iggy Sippola, chef. Their judgment will be based on the following points: courtesy, efficiency, attendance, neatness, cooperation, and all-around alertness on the part of the waiter and waitress.

Home for the new Roongo, and who would allow us to have a mascot present at various campus activities?

Whatever decision is reached, we must remember that the student body is directly responsible for the enthusiasm or lack of enthusiasm with which the questions are examined and answered. Can any student imagine a college without a mascot? Can anyone imagine that Bloomsburg would be quite the same without a Roongo?

TIME TO THINK

The college is growing by leaps and bounds, but the policy governing administration of student activities has, up until the present, remained unchanged. Rules that governed social activities ten years ago, when this school was half the size it is now, are no longer adaptable to present situations.

Why does this condition exist?

It exists because we don't think for ourselves, and we do not challenge our right to think for ourselves. We ask no questions; therefore, we receive no answers.

We wonder where our student activity money is going, but we hide behind the person sitting in front of us in assembly when the time comes to question the budget policy.

We elect responsible members of our classes to represent us in college council, but we don't question the decisions of the council. Instead we sit complacently in the lounge and let policies from which we either do not benefit or from which benefit is uncertain be passed over our heads.

We are sadly neglecting our privilege to think. Is this because from the time that we were freshmen the voice of protest was indeed lost in the wilderness of what we are pleased to call "protocol"?

We are expected to go out and face the world upon graduation. How can we be expected to do this when we spend four years in college and are not allowed to make decisions of any significance? The teaching profession wants its members to develop creative minds. Yet every time a creative idea is suggested on this campus, it is stamped out because it is not "college policy". We have one significant question. The term "college policy" covers a multitude of decisions, What is college policy?

Each faculty member and each student enrolled in this college has a responsibility and that responsibility is to think. Think for yourself! And then challenge.

When a person allows someone else to think for him, he becomes a defeated man. Defeated men make defeated nations.

A WORD OF PRAISE

Very seldom do the students employed on campus receive recognition from their fellow students. It is quite apparent at this time that they deserve a word of acknowledgment.

Consider the student who works in the college commons. He has the uncoveted responsibility of serving approximately 16 people in a period of 45 minutes. Waiting is strenuous and maddening work, and often a waiter must begrudgingly divide his attention and energy between dishes and his table guests. The result is that hospitality is overshadowed by labor — labor which is often underestimated.

This is true of every student who holds a job which entails long, taxing hours; hours which other may devote to their studies or social life. Studies may suffer, health may fail, or an outlook on life may be dimmed, but one must have an income if he is to reach his intended goal. Therefore service is bought for a price.

A "double load" is a double difficulty. This does not mean that service sets these students apart or makes them any more extraordinary. It does mean, however, that they warrant your appreciation and respect.

WE'RE DEAD

Unless YOU give us your support on November 23rd.

The evening of November 23rd will be a night to remember if you give it your undivided support. Yes!!! . . . Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong will be here on campus.

At long last, through the work done by C.G.A. and the Social Recreation Committee, we have secured a "big name" on campus. But, there's a catch and the catch is YOU! Without you and your individual support we cannot expect this, or any other event to be successful. Keep that suitcase under the bed or in that closet just one more night and stay on campus to hear "Satchmo" sing and swing! Remember much depends upon the success of this evening — for if we fail the chances of securing another "big name on campus" are almost impossible!

We need YOUR help and YOUR support — let's prove that BSTC can and will do something successful along this line. Don't underestimate your college or yourself. Please STAY! . . . give BSTC a chance. Face it, "mob" we need you — without your support . . . We Are Dead!!!

— BARBY WAGNER

MAROON and GOLD

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NOT BY FIRE

i feel
we are all
germs
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belly
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giant
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when we are
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missile
or blasting a
bomb
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a belly ache
and he will go
to his giant
medicine case
and take out
a bottle of
pepto bismol
he will drink the
pepto bismol
and we will
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Letters to the Editor

United States Senate
Washington, D.C.

Miss Sandra Moore
Maroon and Gold
Dear Miss Moore:

Thank you for the October 2 edition of the Maroon and Gold in which my visit to Bloomsburg State Teachers College was reported, I am happy to say very prominently and accurately.

My reception at Bloomsburg was heartwarming, and I carry with me pleasant memories of an enjoyable and educational meeting. I hope it will be my pleasure to return again.

Sincerely,
JOE CLARK

Uncle Zeke

Zeke Zuiderzee
Turkey Crick, Pa.

Dere Mr. Editor:

These new 1960 cars they is puttin out remind me of a razor-back hog in reverse. I've saw many a razor-back hof that was so front-heavy you had to tie a rock to his tail to keep him from tippin over in front. These new cars has got so much fin-tail hardware on the back that they'll have to tie a rock to the engine to keep it from gittin airborne.

And lookin at 'em at a distance, it's hard to tell the hood from the trunk. It's like those new-fangled haircuts the wimmen is gittin. It's hard to tell whether you're walkin behind a man who needs a haircut or a woman that's just had one.

One thing, though, I note is that they seem to have thicker bumpers. I figer the folks that designed em is expectin a tougher bunch of pedestrians this year.

Our preacher said Sunday that things is gittin better all the time. He says folks is gittin more and more religion ever day, and he based it on the fact that there ain't near as much cussin and profanity as they used to be. I ain't no feller to argue with my preacher, but he ain't even close to the reason we ain't got the expert cussers we used to have. The passin of the mule has got folks out of practice in the cussin business.

The stubbornness and cussedness of a mule would make a feller rip off cuss words that could be heard three and four farms down the road. A farmer, mad at the contrariness of his mule, would cuss until his face got purple and he fell in the hog trough in a fit. Naturally, his wife and children would hear all the cussin and they would turn out to be pritty good cussers theirselves.

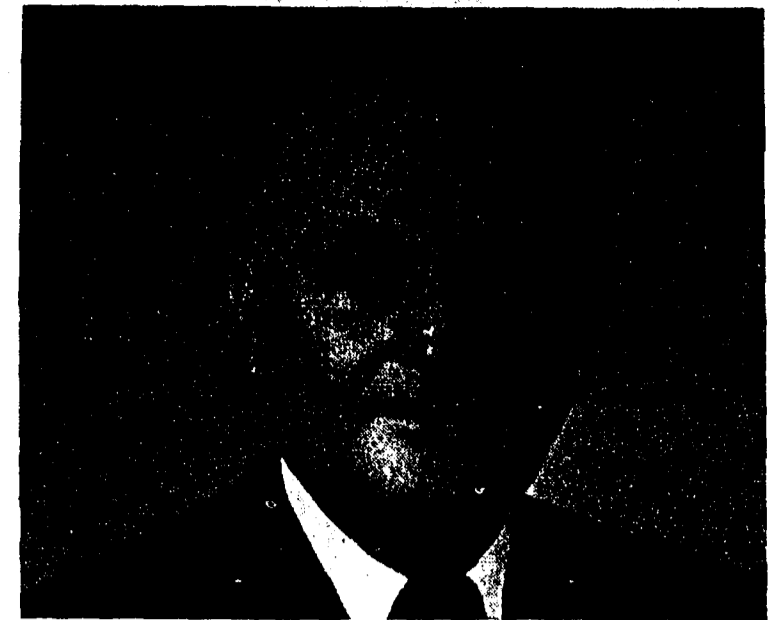
But today when a farmer gits to the point of distraction because his tractor wouldn't run, he jests picks up his tellyphone and calls a mechanic.

If cussin was bad fer religion, I reckon the pore ole mule will have to take most of the blame. My preacher, I'm afeard is confusin the scarcity of mules with the increase in religion.

I see by the paper this morning where one of them junketing Congressmen asked a Arab what the chief industry of his country was. "Foreign Aid" replied the native. At least them Arabs tell the truth.

Yours truly
Uncle Zeke

UZ/cb



WELCOME HOME:

Although you may notice some changes on the campus, I feel sure that if you take the time to visit the various lounges and offices on campus you will find many old friends waiting to greet you.

While we expect to dedicate William Boyd Sutliff Hall, this Classroom Building and the Men's Dormitory will not be put into operation until later in the year.

Leaving your name at the registration desk will help us to keep our mailing list up to date so that you may hear from us from time to time.

Remember that the latchstring is always on the outside at Bloomsburg.

Cordially yours,

Harvey A. Andrews
President

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS . . .

by DON and MO

Welcome home, you old Huskies you! A few of the faces may have changed since your confinements here, but the offerings are basically the same—entirely professional. Strictly on the q.t.: Have you really found your post-graduate life to be everything you had been led to believe it would be? Are you a respected member of your community? Do you really have to get out of town to do your drinking? (This, of course, would help to explain Homecoming, wouldn't it?)

Those returning for Homecoming may be interested to know that the faculty of Bloomsburg Literary Institute is really putting the old campus on the map. Dr. Shockley, one of our new faculty members, recently toured Africa under the auspices of the McClellan Committee; her report will soon be available as a bulletin of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Title: **Projected Predictions of the Effects of a Core Curriculum to be Established in all Mau Mau Colleges and Universities Offering Graduate Work in the Field of Rewriting of State Constitutions.**

We hope that all of you who are returning grads take advantage of the special deal being offered by the Parking Committee. For \$1.00 you can assure the safety of your vehicle on any public street within a five-block radius of BSTC's campusphere. In case you miss the point—Smile! Smile! Smile!

One more investigation and BSTC will probably have its license revoked. The latest inquiry is being conducted jointly by Liggett and Myers, The American Tobacco Company, Phillip Morris, and Bull Durham. Subject: What subversive element is responsible for the health kick which has produced the sudden rash of NO SMOKING signs on campus? The handwriting is on the wall. If this hanky panky continues, there will be a noticeable absence of cigarette salesmen who used to show up bearing samples, free lighters, and memberships in the American Cancer Society!

EXCLUSIVE TO THOSE WHO READ FOOTNOTES:*

The Old Philosophers toyed with the idea of conducting a contest, to see if anyone at BSTC could identify Ann Corio. However, while leafing through the Burlesque section of Variety (just before it went to the bindery), we came upon the following PERSONAL:

"Dear C.C.S.: Have you frogotten your promise never to mention my name in print? A.C."

"We have some general notions on the subject"—"but let that pass!" And so one more fact passes into the realm of temporal, relative ignorance.

WE PROMISED TO KEEP YOU POSTED DEPARTMENT:

George Orwell is compiling notes for a sequel to *Animal Farm*; he has already chosen his title, *The Feeding Trough*; and much of his material is concerned with the eating habits of some upperclass men in the Commons of a certain small, eastern State Teachers College (which, Orwell has promised, will remain nameless.)

MATH MAJORS, ATTENTION! Students in Mr. Buckingham's speech classes have come up with a hypothetical problem. GIVEN: There are twenty-five students in a speech class; each student must give a precisely-timed, three-minute speech. PROBLEM: How much time, theoretically, would be required for all speeches to be delivered? (HINT: ??? Let x equal the unknown.)

Another honor comes to Central Pennsylvania! The Grit, Williamsport, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in patience, for their indulgence of the whim of Bloomsburg's Ben Franklin. After an absence of thirteen years from the keyboard of a linotype machine, Dr. DeVoe proved once more that a man's trade is his fortune, during a recent tour of the Grit plant, which he made with his journalism class.

Mr. Israel was pleased to find that students in his course in advanced composition have an intellectual thirst. They assured him that they have no mental block against modern poetry, but that they're willing to learn. (In answer to Gertrude Stein's oft-quoted, "The pigeons on the grass. Alas!", may be offer: "Have time, might rhyme.")

Our Semi-Monthly Laurels Award goes to Marilyn Keefer, Class of '59, and an old Old Philosopher of some note (not much, but some!), who took the cure and returned for Homecoming. WELCOME BACK, KEEF!

ODDS AND ENDS DEPARTMENT

By actual count, BSTC now has more committees than the UN, United States Senate, and NEA—combined.

After hearing the present rendition of "Danny Boy" by Conway Twitty, we wouldn't be surprised to hear that the Irish have broken off diplomatic relations with the US.

In keeping with general tone of Homecoming, 1959, we remind our fellow undergraduates: Believe it or not, you too will miss this place some day.

To all worriers—which is probably everyone at BSTC—but to Lou Palermo in particular, remember: Smile! Smile! Smile!

* See "The Old Philosophers", Maroon and Gold, Volume XXXIX, Number 3, October 16, 1959.

BSTC Faculty Expands; Students Benefit

Seventeen new instructors have joined the faculty of BSTC this semester, representing the growing expansion program in many courses of study from which future students will benefit. Their subject matter specialization varies a great deal and is indicative of the increased enthusiasm in new fields of interest among the students at college.

John A. Enman, who was a member of the faculty of Washington and Jefferson College for the past eleven years, is the new Associate Professor of Geography and Earth and Space Science. He was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in geology by the University of Maine in 1943, and received his Master of Arts degree in geography in 1948. At present he is a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Henry R. George, former Assistant Professor of Social Sciences here, rejoined the faculty on July 20, after a year's leave of absence for graduate study at Syracuse University. A native of Swisssdale, Penna., Mr. George taught for five years in schools both in this country and abroad before coming to BSTC in September, 1957.

Dr. Mathew H. Hohn, associate Curator of Limnology at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science since 1956, has been appointed Associate Professor of Biological Science. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Indiana State Teachers College, his Master of Science degree at Cornell University, and in 1951 he completed the requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Cornell.

Carl T. Kendall, a former member of the faculty of Indiana State Teachers College and an industrial bacteriologist, has been appointed Professor of Biological Science. Dr. Kendall holds the Associate in Science degree from Vincennes University in Indiana, the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana, and an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Golden State University, Denver, Colorado, which was conferred upon him in 1958.

Rex E. Selk, a native of Galesburg, Illinois and former instructor at Waynesburg College, is the new Assistant Professor of Chemistry. He holds a Master of Science degree in organic chemistry from the State University of Iowa.

Miss Helen E. Gibbons, recently appointed Associate Professor of Business Education and Supervisor of business student teachers, is from New Castle. She is a graduate of Villa Marie College and a former member of the Hood College faculty.

Charles R. Strong, a native of Oklahoma and a graduate of Oklahoma State University, is the temporary instructor in Business Education. Mr. Strong received his Bachelor of Science degree in January, 1959, and has completed all the course requirements for the Master of Science degree at Oklahoma State University.

David J. Mullen has joined the faculty as Associate Professor of Education and/or Psychology. Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Mullen received a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education at Indiana State Teachers College. Currently working toward the Doctor of Education degree, Mr. Mullen was recently awarded a scholarship from the teachers college of Columbia University.

The newly-appointed Assistant Professor of Special Education is **Frank E. Peterson**. Mr. Peterson holds the Bachelor of Science degree in Education from the State

Teachers College at Edinboro, and the Master of Arts degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University. He has done additional graduate work at Columbia, and is currently completing his studies for a doctor's degree at Pennsylvania State University.

J. Calvin Holsinger has joined the faculty as an Associate Professor of Social Studies. Mr. Holsinger received both the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, and is currently doing graduate work in history at Temple University to meet the requirements for a doctor's degree.

Dr. Allen B. Lee, a former faculty member of Washington and Jefferson College, has been appointed Associate Professor of Social Studies. Dr. Lee received the Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Pittsburgh and the Master of Arts degree one year later. He received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in June, 1959.

Mrs. Myrri H. Krieger, who formerly taught at Pennsylvania State University and Lock Haven State Teachers College, has been named an Associate Professor of Art at Bloomsburg. Mrs. Krieger, a native of Cincinnati, is now working on the requirements for her doctor's degree at Pennsylvania State University.

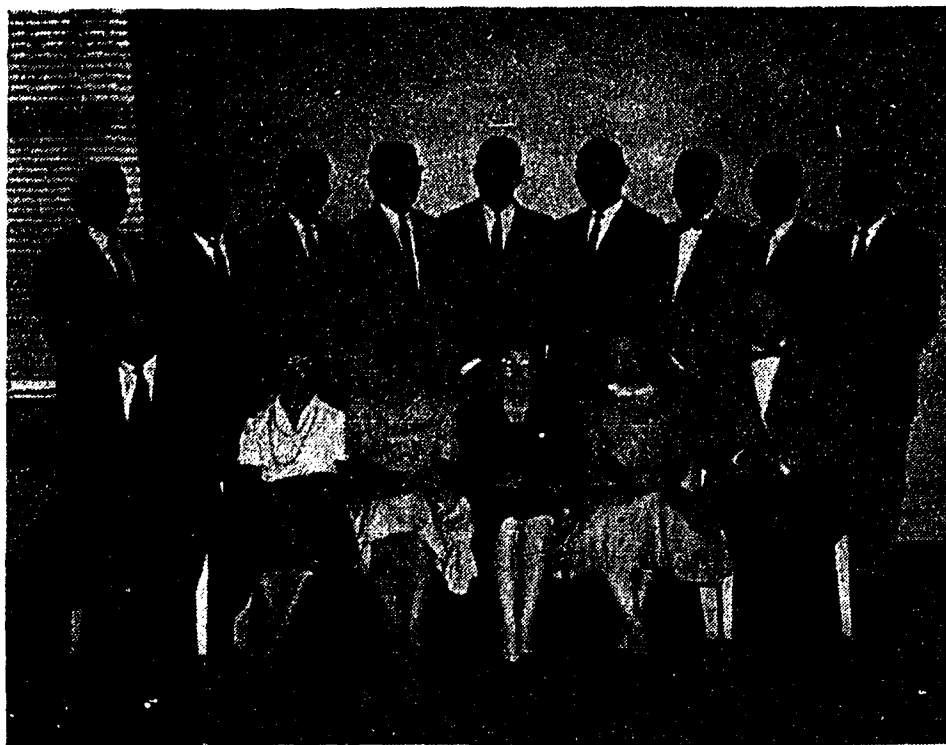
Miss Susan Rusinko, from Berwick has also been appointed to the faculty as an instructor in the English department. Miss Rusinko received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Wheaton, Illinois, in 1949, and her Master of Arts from Pennsylvania State University in 1950. She is currently pursuing courses of study in Russian language and literature at Columbia University and the New School.

A former member of the faculty at both Lehigh University and the Pennsylvania State University, Altoona campus, **Calvin Israel** began his teaching duties at Bloomsburg during the first summer session. A native of New York City, Mr. Israel received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of the City of New York.

Charles H. Carlson, a native of California who taught in the public schools there, has joined the faculty as an Assistant Professor of Music. He was granted the Bachelor of Arts degree by San Jose State College in California, and received the Master of Arts degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. He is currently working toward the Doctor of Education degree at Columbia.

A 1957 graduate of BSTC, **Mrs. Harold Sachs**, formerly Evelyn J. Gilchrist, has been named an Instructor in Education and Assistant Dean of Women. Mrs. Sachs, who comes from Trevorton, Pa., received the Master of Arts degree in Counselling and Guidance at the University of New Mexico in June, 1959.

A father-daughter teaching combination has been innovated with the addition of **Mrs. Harry John, Jr.** to the faculty of BSTC. Mrs. John, a graduate of Bloomsburg in 1945, is the daughter of Howard Fenstermaker, Professor of Foreign Languages at the college. She is teaching professional orientation and history of civilization.



Seated, left to right: John A. Enman, Mrs. Myrri Krieger, Susan Rusinko, Helen E. Gibbons, Evelyn Sachs, Frank E. Peterson. Standing: Henry R. George, J. Calvin Holsinger, Allen B. Lee, Charles R. Strong, Calvin Israel, Matthew H. Hohn, Carl Kendall, Rex E. Selk, Charles H. Carlson. David B. Mullen and Mrs. Harry John, Jr. were absent at the time photograph was taken.

Committee Heads Named for Seniors

James Peck, Senior Class president, has announced chairmen for commencement committees of the Class of 1960. William Thomas is the general chairman of the committees.

Other chairmen are Gloria Glahn and Dave Snook, programs and distribution; Concetta Cordora and Dennis Musket, decorating; Yvonne Galetz, invitations; Conrad Stanitski and Tom Simoes, orchestra; Barbara Wainright, publicity; Robert Leiss and Irwin Farrow, investigation and arrangements; Gary Anderson and Henrietta Smith, tickets and distribution; Bill McCann and Richard Rossi, transportation; Sally Riefenstahl and Mary Ellen Dushanko, gifts; Mary Alice Weiser and Charles Keller, announcements and name cards; Pat Glatts, Senior Class pictures; Byron Krapf and Bob Rohm, Ivy Day; James Davies and Ginny Deibert, caps and gowns; Betty Derr and Jim Williams, reserve seat; and Jack Eberhart and Robin Folmsbee, memorial.

**Harter's
Spot Lunch**
East Street

**RECORD
OPPORTUNITY**
Terrific selection
of Hi-Fi—
Jazz through Classics

Over 3,000 to Choose from
Regular \$3.98 - \$4.98 - \$5.98
Your Choice — \$1.50

**THE RECORD
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282 Mill St., DANVILLE
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LEIBY'S RESTAURANT
featuring
GOOD, HOME COOKED MEALS
BELOW THE SQUARE

Watch for the Big Ones
coming to the
**COLUMBIA
THEATRE**
"BEST OF EVERYTHING"
"THEY CAME TO CORDURA"
"PILLOW TALK"
"HOUND DOG MAN"

Capitol Theatre
SUNDAY
THE BAT
COMING SOON
Samson & Delilah

Racusin's
FAMOUS BRAND
CLOTHING FOR MEN

Practicum Class Tours TV School

Students of the elementary practicum class left Long Porch on Wednesday morning, October 28, for Hagerstown, Maryland, Washington County, in which Hagerstown is situated, makes use of one of education's modern advances—television in the classroom—the operation of which will be investigated by the practicum class. This closed-circuit television center is made possible through Ford Foundation funds. Washington County students have two teachers, their classroom teacher and their television teacher. This plan has several obvious advantages: (1) the TV teacher has only one class a day, giving her time to plan her lesson in detail; (2) the classroom teacher has more time to give the individual aid which students need. The classroom teacher also gives tests, prepares the class for the TV lesson, and helps them over any difficulties encountered in the course. Co-operation between the two teachers is essential for the success of this educational project.

The entire day is not spent with TV classes. For the elementary grades, forty to sixty minutes is allowed. Secondary students receive sixty to eighty minutes per day. Visual aids prove very effective through TV classes. Maps, charts, and graphs can be enlarged, and models can be blown up to life-size. The process makes for more accuracy.

On Thursday, the group went to Washington, D.C. There they visited the United States Office of Education and the N.E.A. (National Education Association) office. Panels composed of officials of these offices aided the students in becoming thoroughly informed as to the service available to them, as future teachers, by these offices.

The time away from BSTC was forty-eight hours; the valuable information received will last forty-eight years.

Faculty Visitation Announced by Dean

Secondary student teachers will be visited in their classrooms during the year by members of the college faculty in the various academic subject matter departments. Plans are now being developed by Dr. George Fike, Director of Secondary Education, and Dean Hoch for the visitation program. Chairman of the Departments of Communication, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, and Education and Psychology are also cooperating with the general planning.

It is hoped that the program will be helpful to the student teacher, in calling his attention to the need for correct interpretation of subject matter as well as background information considered essential to the presentation of course materials. Members of the Department of Education and Psychology will observe the student teachers to ascertain whether the principles of learning are being used effectively.

The visitation plan was introduced several years ago, but it is now believed that an expansion of the program will benefit to student teachers and to the college, in its effort to make the student teaching experience more meaningful and effective.

Parade Sets Pace For Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)
one to attend the parade, a cafeteria supper will be served at the College Commons. The Maroon and Gold Band will provide the marching music. The Phi Sigma Pi Sweetheart and the Varsity Queen candidates will ride in convertibles. The parade will proceed down College Hill to the Market Square Monument, circle, and continue back to the parking lot at Navy Hall where the Pep Rally and Bonfire will be held.

The Pep Rally, which should increase interest and enthusiasm toward Saturday's game, will immediately follow the parade. The Maroon and Gold Band will play, and the Cheerleaders will lead the group in cheering. A gift will be presented to the Phi Sigma Pi Sweetheart by members of the fraternity.

Kappa Delta Pi to Back Lecture Fund

The Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has recently made a contribution to the Endowed Lecture Fund at our college. This fund was established for the purpose of bringing famous persons to our campus as speakers.

The donation of \$444.63, was the balance of the Chapter's plate fund. For many years, Kappa Delta Pi has been selling Wedgewood China plates on Homecoming and Alumni Days.

Again this year, the Fraternity will be selling Wedgewood plates. Students, alumni, and visitors to our campus are urged to stop at the Kappa Delta Pi stand, located in Waller Hall near Husky Lounge.

NEA Announces Educational Films To Be Presented on TV

The National Education Association, in company with 50 affiliated state education associations, entered the television field this month with a new 13-week series of half-hour films entitled "The School Story."

According to William G. Carr, executive secretary of NEA, this expansion of the Association's public service television programming marks the first time that a national non-commercial television series has been "built around the problems, aims, and achievements of education in this country."

"The School Story" will be available to television stations in 261 major TV markets during the 1959-60 school year. Viewers of the series will see many important issues in education explored—including: how first-graders learn reading skills, the curriculum program of a

comprehensive high school, and the missile laboratories of a great university.

Each affiliated state education association will handle bookings on TV stations in its state. It is anticipated that most stations will book "The School Story" once a week for 13 weeks during the school year. To give the stations maximum flexibility in bookings, 16 films have been made available.

A number of agencies have cooperated with NEA on different titles in the series. These include Harvard University, the New Jersey Education Association, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the U.S. Steel Corporation, the University of Oklahoma, the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the Greater Washington Educational Television Association, and several NEA departments.

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BARBARA J. L. SHOCKLEY

ONCE TO EUROPE AND TWICE TO AFRICA

Once to Europe and twice to Africa in the summer of 1959 — the story begins with March 6, 1521.

That is when Ferdinand Magellan landed at Umatac Bay somewhere between the 13th and 20th parallel of north latitude and along the 145th meridian east of Greenwich. There Magellan loaded his galleon, the Victoria, with fruit, fish, and fresh water.

After sailing for three and a half months without sight of land and eating oxhides soaked in sea water, with now and then a stray rat for hors d'oeuvre, Magellan and his crew were grateful. The capitalistic Chamorros insisted upon being paid with a few pieces of iron. When the Spanish refused, the Chamorros — fascinated with the strange little kind of canoe on board the big ship, a little canoe with no sails and just oars to make it go — skimmed over the water in their praos (outrigger canoes with sails made of diagonally-braided mats) and helped themselves to a few pieces of iron. And two of the little boats.

Magellan did not know much about capitalism. He called it "stealing" and set out with forty men to punish the "thieves" by burning the little village of Umatac.

The men sent ashore to punish the Chamorros were ordered to bring back the intestines of the persons killed, for this was believed to be a good cure for scurvy. Not being cannibals, the Chamorros were horrified. The Chamorro rule was that each member of a family was individually responsible to punish anyone responsible for an injury to that family.

Magellan and his crew were escorted out of the Isla de los Ladrones (Island of the Thieves) in

was Mr. Frank Portusach. It was to him — citizen by naturalization — that Captain Henry Glass entrusted the administration of the 9,000 Guamanians.



UMAT'LL GUAM DO NOW?

The Japanese conquered Guam in World War II and the Americans returned to drive out the Japanese.

Guam was under the administration of the United States Navy, but shortly Guam would be transferred to the Department of the Interior and acquire powers of self-government. The Guamanians were to become citizens of the United States. My task was to teach in the Department of Education and summer vacation was to be devoted to the preparation of syllabi for courses. There was no history of Guam. Could anyone write the history and the government of Guam — from 1521?

What records had not been disintegrated by the tropical climate had been ruined by the war. There were some records in the Philippines, and there I went. The Spanish did not have much foresight. Not knowing that I was going to have to translate those documents, they used words not included in College Spanish I and II. To make it more difficult, the United States Government ordered all the dictionaries of the Chamorro dialect burned in 1922. That way the Guamanians were encouraged to learn English. But most of the documents that tell the Spanish side of the story were buried here and there in Spain.

They have "siesta" here in Spain. The shops close for two or three hours. The dinner hour is about midnight, with flamenco dancing and beautiful music.



It is nice to browse here, deep in research. Madrid, Burgos, Seville, Jerez, old churches and old castles and family records and here and there...

By the way, before dinner tonight, we are going to see a bull fight...

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by Dr. Shockley, taken from her journals while visiting Europe and Africa this summer.



such a hurry that the Spanish did not formally take possession of either the island or its inhabitants until 1565, when Don Miguel Lopez Legaspi returned to trade knives, bits of iron, and glasses for yams, breadfruit, bananas, coconuts, and birds. Six years later Legaspi founded Manila as a Spanish colony, and his navigator, Padre Andres de Urdaneta, whose well-drawn maps guided the navigators of the Pacific Ocean for many a year and for many a voyage, was made Adelantado of that colony.

For 150 years, the Chamorros lived as their ancestors had lived, happy and peaceful, with occasionally a pirate or adventurer like Cavendish and Sir Francis Drake coming to call.

Diego Luis de Sanvitores was born in Burgos, Spain, in 1627, and he entered the Society of Jesus (Jesuits). Each member took a vow to go as a missionary to any country to which the Pope might choose to send him. Sanvitores went to the Ladrones where he found "so many souls living in spiritual darkness." With care and concern, the good Padre Sanvitores refused to baptize any Chamorro before he was converted unless he were in imminent danger of death. Chaco, a Chinaman who had been rescued from a shipwreck near the island some twenty years earlier, noted that the water used in baptism must be poisoned, because nearly everyone who was baptized died. War! And Padre Sanvitores became the first Spanish martyr.

June 20th, 1898 — The U.S.S. Charleston, commanded by Captain Henry Glass of the United States Navy, escorted three ships into Apra Harbor. Communications were slow in 1898. It was not until 1901 that Guglielmo Marconi sent the first wireless message across the Atlantic Ocean. Unaware that there was a state of war between the United States and Spain, the Spanish officials were embarrassed when the U.S.S. Charleston fired on Fort Santa Cruz. International courtesy demanded that the salute be returned, but the guns were too rusty to fire!

Within twenty-four hours, the Isla de los Ladrones became Guam, an American possession. The only American citizen on Guam that day

HOME COMING - 1959 Version



Audio Vis Center An Aid To You

The fact has been brought to our attention that many students are "not in the know" about our Audio-Visual Materials Center. Our staff has done some foot-work, and here are the results.

First of all, only BSTC faculty members and student teachers are able to obtain filmstrips or other equipment from the Center. Information on procedure for securing materials will be found in the Student Teacher's Manual.

The film library contains about 900 filmstrips; 500 of which are chiefly Vocational Education films, 150 titles on various academic subjects, and a group of miscellaneous subjects. There are also available 150 disc recordings, which are primarily on the subjects of poetry, drama, and speeches. These materials are supplemented by others from an off-campus rental service.

BSTC operates a rental library which services the Public Schools in a four county area surrounding Bloomsburg, the BSTC faculty and our own student teachers.

Below is a list of general instructions for requesting materials, plus a list of equipment and materials on hand. We hope that this information will answer your questions.

General Instructions

A. The 16mm. sound or silent motion pictures and 35mm. filmstrips are available to qualified users on a rental basis at listed costs, plus postage and postal insurance for a period of one week. Request for materials should be submitted to the Materials Center as early as possible and returned promptly on the specified date to assure satisfaction and maximum utilization to all users.

B. The Materials Center is open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BSTC Faculty Instructions

A. Equipment and materials should be requisitioned on the form, "Request for Use of Audio-Visual Materials" available at the Materials Center.

B. Rented Materials

1. Films and other rented materials may be requisitioned through this Library.
2. The procedure for securing materials from outside libraries is:

Alumni:

It is a pleasure to extend greetings today as you come back to view the new in the light of the related old. That you keep in touch with your Alma Mater is evidence of your interest in her progress. May your homecoming be a pleasant one.

E. H. Nelson
President, Alumni Association

CLASS OF 1889

AN ALUMNA LOOKS BACK

Mrs. Elliot Adams, whose maiden name was Mary Albertson, is one of the oldest living graduates of Bloomsburg State Teachers College and is an outstanding credit to our school. Mrs. Adams, who now lives

in Berwick and is an active member of the community, graduated with the class of 1889. She is now eighty-seven years old.

When asked why she decided to become a teacher, Mrs. Adams said that she always wanted to teach school. Her interest was stimulated when she assisted her teachers in high school, by teaching when they could not be present.

Mrs. Adams was one of two young women who graduated from White Haven High School in 1884. She was fifteen years old when she entered this school. She was a member of the Calliepan Society and was president of the Democratic Girls' Club during her college years.

Her teaching experiences include three years in White Haven, one year in New York State, one year at Eastside, substitute teaching in Berwick, and nine years of regular teaching in Berwick.

Mrs. Adams has three children: Louise, Elliot, and Garret. Louise is a 1918 graduate of BSTC and graduated from the School of Industrial Art in 1923; she now writes fashion columns for newspapers throughout the United States and Canada. Elliot is a 1923 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Garret studied dramatic art and is now a television announcer in Scranton. Mrs. Adams' husband died in 1919.

Mrs. Adams is still an active member of the Evan Owen Delta Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and is a former member of the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Adams attended Alumni Day last year and said that when the different classes stood up as their years were called, everyone almost fainted when they went back seventy years and she stood up. She said everyone expected to see someone arising from the grave when she stood up!

Everybody Reads the Maroon and Gold



**BILL HESS'S
TAVERN**

Huskies, ESSTC Clash on Olympus

Gregory Brings 3-2 Record Here

The Homecoming grid game shapes up to be a hotly contested duel between almost evenly matched elevens who play the same style of ball.

East Stroudsburg is directed by Jack Gregory, a Warrior alumnus in his first year as head man. To date, they have posted three wins against two losses to West Chester and Shippensburg.

Offenses Are Similar

According to Coach Blair, the Pocono area team is fast, rangy, with a slightly heavier line than ours, and employs a flanker, man-in-motion type of multiple offense, very similar to ours. This similarity of play should produce an interesting defensive performance to watch. Outstanding Warrior gridgers to watch for are Simms, a back, and Powlus, a Bloom native in the line.

Warren May Play

On the Husky side of the ledger, steady line play has been shown by Orband, Manko, and Lockuff, but injuries have hampered some of the other men from coming along. The return of injured, all-state guard Bob Warren is anxiously awaited. He is expected to be ready for regular duty by Homecoming. In the ball-toting department, Rohm, Gerber, and Hugo continue their reliable performances. Also, many freshmen have come along very fast and should see action Saturday.

BSTC Falls Prey To Millersville

Playing for the second straight week on a foreign turf, the BSTC gridgers were beaten by the Marauders of Millersville 20-14. Penalties and fumbles hurt the Huskies at critical times.

The Homecoming crowd saw the Marauders draw first blood by capitalizing on a Bloom fumble right after the opening whistle. Bednar, a thorn in the Huskies side all afternoon, took a pitchout and dashed 10 yards for the score. The PAT was good and Millersville led, 7-0.

Huskies Knot Score, 7-7

The Huskies came storming back and knotted the count at seven apiece when Bobby Rohm scooted thirty-two yards to cross the wide stripe. Gene Dixon added the seventh point.

With less than four minutes to go in the first half, the downstaters struck twice. Hollender put the home team in scoring position on a nifty forty-yard jaunt, and was caught from behind by Fred Frey. From the fifteen, the Mads tallied on a pass to Goodling. The try for the point was wide. After the kick-off, the Huskies were abruptly halted when, on the last play of the first thirty minutes, a flat pass was intercepted by Bednar who trotted fifteen yards to the goal line.

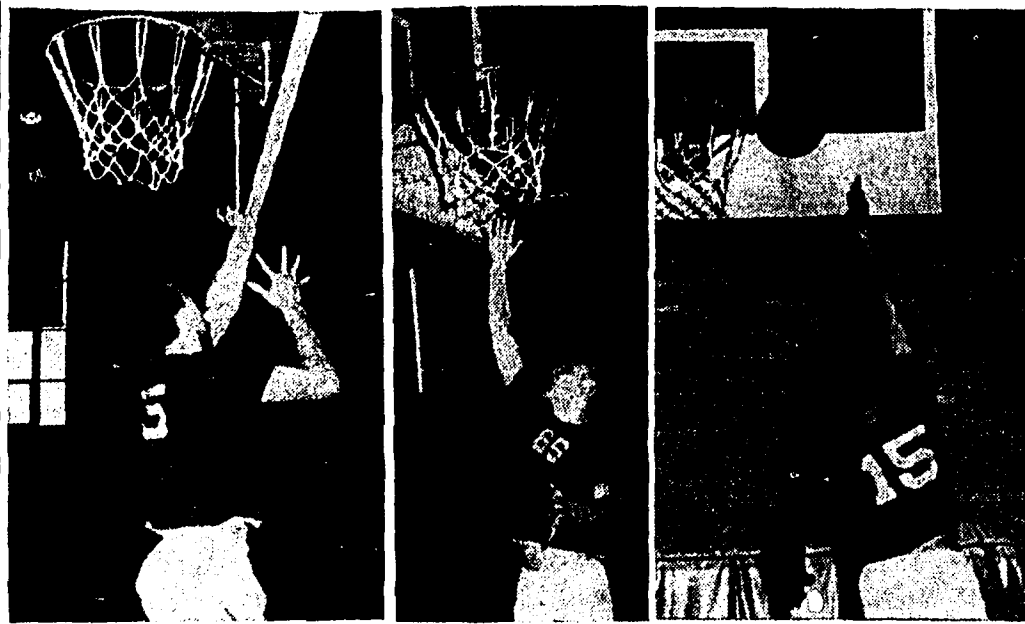
Johnson Reaches Paydirt

After intermission, the Blairmen added the final six points to their score on a sustained drive climaxed by Johnny Johnson's thirty yard broken-field dash. Again, Dixon converted for the fourteenth point.

With only a minute remaining, a Bloom drive was halted on the home-team's fifteen yard line when MSTC recovered a Husky fumble.

Outstanding line play was turned in by Orband, Panichello, Ed Galitsky, and Gary Stackhouse.

UP . . . and IN



Mascioli, Shutovich and Peck aim high and true.

Cagers Prepare for New Season; Shelly Hopeful About Prospects

With the formal opening for practice at Centennial Gymnasium, the varsity basketball program for '59-'60 is underway. Harold Shelly, heading the Huskies for the eleventh year, was well-pleased with the initial turnout of thirty-four candidates.

Veterans Return

Returning to form the nucleus of a potentially strong club will be BSTC's record setting rebounder Norm Shutovich, speedy forward Dick Lloyd, corner man "Flip" Houser and guards Al Frances and Jack Mascioli.

These five titans, together with new additions and other hold-overs, will seek to improve on last year's 9-8 log garnered by a team that blew hot and cold as they so desired. Scoring whiz Bill Swisher has graduated, but added experience and smoother team play are expected to more than make up for this loss.

Coaches Attend Clinic

Coach Shelly, an advocate of the fast break type offense, is conditioning his squad to fit this aspect of the game. He has recently returned from a coaches clinic at Abington where he and John Scrimgeour listened to outstanding players and coaches lecture on the finer points of the sport. Anticipating his eleventh consecutive year as a winning mentor, Shelly feels that his freshman talent is still a year or two away from helping the team.

The Huskies have a total of fifteen league encounters to face this season. West Chester's scoring machine will be seen here this year along with Millersville and Mansfield, who will be BSTC's chief adversaries in their quest for a state championship.

Pups Triumph As Bisons Bite Dust

For the second time in three years the Bloomsburg frosh handed the highly touted Bucknell freshmen a 7-6 loss at Lewisburg. Sparked by a brilliant 99 yard open field run by Ernie Reicky in the second period, the Bloomsburg frosh staved off a second half rally by Bucknell to save the win. Jim Dixon kicked the all important extra point which proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

Defensive Unit Effective

A strong defensive secondary headed by Ed Cocco and Dick Rohrer time after time knocked down passes intended for enemy receivers. A strong defensive line headed by Ed Lockman, Denick, Sills, Garson, Charley Brown, Jim Dixon and Ronnie Wetzel showed promise for future years. The backs who ran well and kept Bucknell on its toes were halfbacks Ed Cocco, Moses Scott and fullback Mel Montanye.

Wright, Chidester Coach

The BSTC Huskies gave the Bisons an unexpected battle and proved to have the necessary play when most needed.

Student coaches Jack Chidester and Don Wright have done a fine job in keeping the Husky Pup slate clean by winning all three games to remain undefeated.

**Don't run from fun
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Gladsky



Stanitski

John Scrimgeour has succeeded Norman Hilgar as assistant basketball coach. Coach Scrimgeour, himself an outstanding athlete at Bloomsburg not too many seasons ago, will endeavor to bring a modern version of the court sport to his yearlings. In addition, John dresses up the practice sessions with his short-shorts.

The men of North Hall no longer need to depend on Slater's "calorie-less calories" for nourishment, but instead have taken to "Duke" Dennick's grocery store located in room 395, third floor.

Also in North Hall, "quiet hours" still prevail from 2-4 a.m. Tom "Otz" Gorant and his crew are rounding into shape on the mats at Centennial. Our wrestlers already have their eye on another state championship, judging by their workouts.

Noticing the strong but futile struggle of Shippensburg against West Chester (14-0), we find our morale boosted considerably. This year we'll be playing W.C. on our battlefield with our terms.

Terry Engleman, STC mile and two mile champ, is eagerly working out for the coming STC cross-country meet.

The co-ed splash parties on Tuesday and Friday afternoons have proven very successful even though the week-end commuter element has taken its toll on Friday attendances.

The list of injuries is rising. Frank Raub, promising freshman, was setback when he suffered a sprained ankle in an early basketball practice session and Bernie Gatski's eye ran into an extended thumb to place a close second.

On the intra-mural side, the North Hall men beat the Downtowners 7-0 in their first "big" outing of the season. Jerry Wright scored the winning tally on a pitch-out from Conrad Stanitski.

Tom Little's terpsichoreans from North Hall, along with Wayne Morrissey, proved a big hit in "New Faces" — cha-cha-cha.

Preliminary golf practice has been proceeding smoothly at the country club. In addition to his instructions, Dr. Satz has been providing afternoon snacks and refreshments. This is another incentive to join the ever-swelling golfing ranks at BSTC.

Carl Stanitski and Tom Gladsky, better known as "Stick" and "Ski," have been named new sports editors of the "Maroon and Gold." They will do their best to give complete campus coverage of sports events. For their views on sports, see the "Ski Slope" above.

Getting in Step for Vive La Paris



The high-stepping majorettes of BSTC are (l. to r.) Janet Gross, Jane Reinaker, Gerry O'Brien, Judy Stettner, Linda Schmidt, Carol Wetzel, Helen Salf, Mary Ellen Lushanko. Missing when picture was taken, Margie Ginnick and Helen Davis.

B Club Sells Mums

B Club, the women's athletic organization on campus, is offering coeds a chance to play hockey and archery every Monday and Tuesday afternoon. The club is also sponsoring a modern dance program every Thursday afternoon, demonstrated and taught by Miss Eleanor Wray, the club supervisor. Any girl is eligible for B Club; the only requirement is the accumulation of five hundred points which add up easily while having fun swimming, dancing, and bowling.

Float Depicts Activities

A profitable, worthwhile project the club performs once each year is the selling of chrysanthemums. These flowers, with maroon and gold ribbons, will be sold for the Homecoming football game by members of B Club stationed outside the Husky Lounge and at Mt. Olympus. For the Homecoming parade, B Club will enter a float with a theme based on the girls' activities throughout the year.

MEET ALL YOUR FRIENDS
at the
WAFFLE GRILL

V Club Seeks Queen

At the second meeting of the Varsity Club, candidates were selected for the Varsity Queen, who will reign at the club's annual dance in the latter part of January. The candidates were: seniors — Nicki Scheno and Mary Rose Barrechio; juniors, Connie Terzopolos and Margie Ginnick; sophomores, Marjion Hurd and Elaine Riefsnyder; and freshmen; Marti Moyer and Bonnie Kline.

The Varsity Club is open to any sportsman who has received a varsity letter in a recognized athletic activity. One of the club's duties is to act as host to all visiting teams to the campus. With the dues collected, the club plans an annual spring trip to a major league baseball game.

The undergrad, the old grad, the young business man, discerning gentlemen in all walks of life chose LEHR'S for their clothing.
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Look What Ten Years Has Wrought! The Old Makes Way for the New

1949 . .



Buildings Replace Barn, Tennis Court

Although change is not always synonymous with progress, the development of the campus buildings, as shown by the contrasting photographs, reflects growth and improvement in the physical facilities of the college.

Carver Hall, with its Georgian bell tower, has long dominated the campus scene, but with the growing need for greater accessibility to the administration offices and with changing architectural styles, it was thought desirable to remove the familiar red brick entrance in 1954. The new gateway to the college campus, constructed of Indiana limestone, is in keeping with the spirit of change but retains the quiet dignity which has always been characteristic of Bloomsburg.

College Expands With Enrollment

An increase in student enrollment from approximately 800 in September 1949 to 1600 in September 1959 dictated an expansion of facilities for handling the increased services performed by the college Business Manager, the Dean of Instruction, and the Director of Placement and Admissions. These changes were completed in the spring of 1954.

Proposed Campus Expansion

The first building to be constructed of the comprehensive campus plan, which provides facilities for an enrollment of 2,000 students by 1970, was the College Commons, a dining hall completed in 1957 at a cost of more than half a million dollars. Construction is now proceeding rapidly on two additional buildings — William Boyd Sutliff Hall and New North Hall. The former will provide eight specialized classrooms for Business Education and six modern laboratory classrooms. The new men's dorm will house 200 college men. The approved campus plan incorporates three distinct living areas designed for Living, Learning, and Recreation.

Modern Library Replaces Old Dining Hall

Recognizing the importance of a modern library in an expanding program of teacher education, the College recently relocated its library in the area formerly occupied by the old dining hall. This resulted in doubling the amount of shelf space and created a light, cheerful setting for college students.

New Student Center

The Old Gym, with its circular running track and spiral staircase, is but a memory. In its place is the Husky Lounge — recreational center for Bloomsburg students since its completion in 1956. A completely equipped snack bar and fountain, numerous tables and booths, modern book store and retail outlet, a sunken patio with imposing stone fireplace, and an elevated television lounge promote the kind of feeling which makes it easy "for a student to be proud of Bloomsburg." The profits from this student center are channeled into college community projects, including scholarships and grants for worthy college students.

Expanded Facilities for Special Education

Inspired by Governor George M. Leader's interest and support of state-wide programs of Education for Handicapped Children, the college is now developing a Special Education center on the ground floor of Navy Hall. Plans have been approved for remodeling this area to include rooms for speech and hearing therapy, psychological examination and testing, and diagnostic and remedial reading services. Officers will be provided for members of the staff of the Department of Special Education, as well as for student clinicians.

. . 1959



Wave Program To Be Discussed on Campus

Lieutenant Joan Wood McEnaney will be on campus November 3, from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., to discuss opportunities for young women to serve their country in the U.S. Navy either for a specified period of duty or as a vocation. Mrs. McEnaney will be in Husky Lounge.

Personnel Administration, Education, Operations, Special Services, Public Information — jobs of the greatest variety — are performed by qualified women officers. In fact, the positions that women may hold are limited only by the law which prohibits them from serving in a combatant capacity.

The training, education, travel, self-discipline, human relations, and diplomacy that are a part of military service are invaluable assets to a woman — while she is in the Navy or later in civilian life.

Intercollegiate Press

Boston, Mass. (I.P.)—Students taking courses at the Boston University College Reading Center have achieved increases of as high as 400 per cent in their reading speed in just one semester of work, while at the same time retaining their comprehension of material read, reports Leo F. Hanley, director of the Center.

Boston University operates the College Reading Center as part of its Counseling Service, for its own students, as well as students from surrounding colleges, and pre-college students, in an effort to do something about the problem many students have in understanding and organizing textbook material and taking good lecture notes.

The clinic conducts special daytime and evening courses aimed at increasing reading speed and comprehension; organizing textbook material using the ideas of patterns of organization, the central thought, and inference words; analyzing and preparing for examination questions; and vocabulary building and spelling. Actual college texts,

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ON THE SQUARE IN BLOOMSBURG

down beat

Young people today, particularly college-age crowds, want a sound with which they can find a personal identification. This is the view of Maynard Ferguson, the gifted young trumpeter and bandleader who is so hot with college dancers these days.

Ferguson thinks it is a serious error to try to recapture the sounds of the "swing era." He has an enormous sense of responsibility toward the young audiences for which he plays — particularly insofar as he is looked on as representative of jazz — told the trade magazine "Down Beat":

"Kids today rebel against the tunes and the styles of music their parents liked. You have to give them something they can feel belongs to them.

"If the disc jockies had promoted Monk's recording of 'Round About Midnight' as something brand new, and let the kids discover it for themselves, it could have set as big a musical fashion as rock and roll."

Baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan is the latest person from the music world to try his hand as an actor. Mulligan, who may have gotten the bug somewhere in the course of his widely publicized romance with actress Judy Holiday, plays, of all things, a priest in the new film about beatniks of the west coast, "The Subterraneans." Also in the picture is pianist Andre Previn who will play, in somewhat less offbeat casting, a jazz musician...

The Boston Jazz festival — one of three sponsored by the Sheraton Corporation — got off to a good start with an attendance of 22,000 during its three days of life. Yet the first Boston festival could be the last. Persistent reports have it that the Sheraton Firm has had its fill of jazz festivals (it also sponsored festivals at French Lick, Ind., and in Toronto, Canada). The reason: they have not proved their financial value to the big hotel chain.

Equally important in causing Sheraton disillusion with jazz festivals has been the behavior of college-age crowds at French Lick and, to some extent, at Boston. Widespread opinion in the music business is that if young people in their late teens continue to make beer-sopping spectacles out of jazz festivals, the festivals may die.

Dave Brubeck came through with a five-star performance in his new Columbia LP, 'Gone with the Wind.' Jimmy Cleveland, too, is high up on the record ratings in this issue of Down Beat, with his four-star performance on the Mercury LP, 'A Map of Jimmy Cleveland.'

But Miles Davis walked away with the record review rating, with 4 1/2-star disc. "Miles Davis and the Modern Jazz Giants," on Prestige, and his five-star "Kind of Blue" disc for Columbia.

Drum fans will like the four-star "Jo Jones Plus Two" that Vanguard has issued, and Phill Joe Jones' "Drums Around the World" disc on Riverside.

Mademoiselle To Seek Talent Here

Mademoiselle is looking for outstanding women undergraduates for Mademoiselle's annual College Board Contest. The magazine is seeking girls who might like to compete for a chance to work on Mademoiselle for a month.

College Board Members are selected on the basis of a tryout and one additional assignment during the school year. Talent and imagination in writing, art, fashion, promotion, merchandising and advertising qualify a girl for membership on the College Board. The twenty best College Board Members win Guest Editorships and spend a salaried month (June) in New York.

Details of the College Board Contest may be obtained in the Maroon and Gold office.

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