

# MAROON AND GOLD

FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

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Number 5

## Ambassador of Jazz Arrives Monday

### Twenty Seniors Included in '59-60 Edition Who's Who

Twenty seniors from Bloomsburg State Teachers College have been selected for inclusion in the 1959-60 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Nominations for membership were made by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, personality traits, and professional promise as a teacher.

The 1959-1960 selections, announced by John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, include: Jeanette Andrews, Linda Bartlow, John Chidester, Jr., Ann Czepukaitis, John Eberhart, Robin Folmsbee, Albert Francis, Patricia Glatts, Almada Gorsline, Carol Greene, Elizabeth LaPoint, Lorraine Morlock, Dolores Panzitta, James Peck, Robert Rohm, Nikki Scheno, Robert Steirnuck, Jr., Barbara Wainwright, Lorraine Yeager, Joseph Zapach.

Four of the group—Carol Greene, Lorraine Morlock, Dolores Panzitta, and Lorraine Yeager—will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees at commencement exercises in January, 1960; the remaining 16 students will be graduated in May, 1960.

### Rally Stresses Problems, Goals

Carver Auditorium was the scene of a most lively and unusual sales rally on Thursday, November 5, 1959.

With a crowd of approximately 600 present, Dr. Thomas B. Martin, director of the business education department, introduced the speakers, Ralph D. Myrick and Dr. G. Herbert True. Both men are very active in the business world.

Mr. Myrick, sales analyst, stressed the importance in the sales field of being "problem-centered" instead of product-centered, while Dr. True, creativity consultant, urged the establishment of your own goals in salesmanship and in life.

Myrick cited the fact that 25% of the nation's sales people sell 75% of the national products. The law of salesmanship, he observed, was "as you think, so will it be." There is no room for repetitious actions and trite phrases — there is room for ideas. He intimated that every customer has a problem. It is the salesman's job to find out what it is, and aid in its solution. "If there's no problem, there's no sale," Myrick stated. The speaker listed the worst habits affecting American business as, "the late start, the early lunch, and the early quit."

Dr. True discussed the American trends that find foreign imports underselling U.S. goods and the waste of time involved fixing the blame on others.

In attendance at the Sales Rally were many area business men, salesmen, and company representatives, as well as college faculty and members of the student body.

### Phi Sig. Admits Twelve Pledges



Joe Thompson dons beret and takes up his easel to entertain fraternity brothers during pledge week.

Pledge week activities for Phi Sigma Pi pledges were the sources of amusement and interest for ESTC students during the week of October 26, 1959. Twelve candidates for the fraternity were required to complete several projects and assignments during pledge week to prove their sincerity.

Highlights of Phi Sigma Pi pledge week activities were Work Day, when the pledges scrubbed Senior Walk with toothbrushes; Amateur Artists Day, during which posters for the Homecoming football game were painted in Husky Lounge; the impromptu speeches in Husky Lounge on Thursday, followed by a serenade in the court-yard. Waller Hall coeds had a great time pouring buckets of water on the hapless pledges after the serenade.

Pledge week activities were culminated Saturday, October 31, on Mt. Olympus when the pledges assisted the cheerleaders in supporting the Husky football squad.

### Happy Thanksgiving

### Players Final Performance Of Saroyan Drama Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 the curtain will rise on the second performance of "The Cave Dwellers" which is being presented by the Bloomsburg Players in Carver Auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Mr. William Cope, and the student director is Mary Frances Downey. Production co-ordinator is Miss Mary Homrighous; Fred Dyer and Patricia Vaughn designed the set.

"The Cave Dwellers," a two-act play by William Saroyan, is a story about broken-down performers camping in an abandoned theater in New York. A done-for boxer, a beat old clown, an ailing old actress are joined by a young girl and a man with a trained bear and wife, who gives birth to a baby. By day they lie abed, street-beg, or, in desperation, steal milk. By night they act out their old roles, dramatize

the day's rebuffs, fall asleep, and dream.

The King, as portrayed by Thomas Burke, and the Queen, played by Macyle Phillips, are the lead roles in this play. Other major roles are played by Robert Diebler, the Duke, and Susan Katz, the Girl.

The minor roles are enacted by Manuel Gonzales, Gordon Jones, Steven Stedman, Lydia Gobbi, Carol Bowman, Marti Williams, Bruce Van Housen, and Don Muffley.

Heading the production's committees are: publicity, Marti Williams; make-up, Maureen Barber; lighting, Roger Sharp; typing, David Laughlin; costumes, Gena Kaprel; scenery, Gloria Glahn and Harry Cole; properties, Don Harsch.

College students must show their I.D. cards for admission, and a charge of one dollar will be collected from the public.

Bloomsburg State Teachers College will participate in the National Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations to be given to all sophomores in Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges during the second semester of the 1959-60 school year, according to an announcement made by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College. These tests are devised to determine eligibility for junior standing at the teachers' colleges. The tests will be administered at the State Teachers College by Dr. E. Paul Wagner, Professor of Psychology.

### Town Theaters Decide To Close

The Capitol Theater and the Columbia Theater, both of Bloomsburg, have announced that they will cease operations as of Tuesday, December 1.

This announcement followed action taken by the Town Council to include these theaters among those subject to the town's amusement tax for the coming year. This motion was passed unanimously.

President of Council, Joseph C. Conner, said it is imperative that the town have as part of its income the amusement tax which the Fair collects from patrons; in order to be sure that there was no discrimination and that the measure was legal, the tax would apply to all amusements in the town. It is estimated that the amusement tax from sources other than the Fair and the theaters approximates only \$1,000 a year.

Immediately after the published report of council's action on November 9, inquiries as to the town's action were received by President of Council from Ben Rosenberg, Wilkes-Barre, general manager of the Penn Paramount Corporation which operates the Capitol and from R. W. Matthews, Scranton, vice-president of the Comerford Theater Circuit, which operates the Columbia.

In his reply to the executives of the theater organizations, Donald A. Lewis, town solicitor, pointed out that the town's action exempting theaters from the tax (action taken in 1958) was only for one year. He further pointed out that the theaters were unable to supply authorities with evidence that the tax could be imposed on other amusements and that theaters could be exempted. He stated that the town was threatened with suits testing the ordinance exempting theaters from the tax.

### Svetlova Ballet Charms Audience

In its second sponsored program of the year, the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association presented Marina Svetlova, Prima Ballerina, and her touring group, Monday evening, November 19, in the Bloomsburg High School auditorium.

Also appearing with Svetlova was Kenneth Melville, the leading male dancer, and Teresita LaLana, the guest artist in dances of Spain. Accompanying the group, and a soloist in his own right, was Theodor Haig, Concert pianist.

The program consisted primarily of operatic numbers by Svetlova and Melville, one of which was the "Dying Swan," executed by Svetlova alone. Theodor Haig added his talent to the concert with several solos in addition to his role as accompanist. Teresita LaLana selected rapid tempo Spanish numbers as her contribution.

All four performers have won acclaim in their own rights, touring the continents to present world famous concerts. Although working together as one program is relatively new to them, the four are travelling together this season for the Civic Music Association.



### Louis and All-Stars Appear At 8:30 Concert in Gymnasium

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, "America's Ambassador of Jazz" will present a two-hour jazz concert Monday, November 23, 1959. Armstrong will be accompanied by his "All Stars," including such great names in jazz as Velma Middleton, vocalist; Trummy Young, trombone; "Peanuts" Hucko on the clarinet; Billy Kyle on the piano; Danny Barcelona on the drums; Mort Herbert on the bass.

### Cotillion Based On Winter Theme

The Sophomore Cotillion will be held in Centennial Gymnasium on Friday, December 4, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Starlighters with Jimmy Dice will provide the music for this annual Sophomore dance. The Starlighters is a ten-piece orchestra which includes three vocalists in its evening of entertainment. They have played previous engagements at Bucknell, Penn State, and Temple and are well-known on the Pennsylvania campus circuit.

Orchestra, decoration, publicity and tickets, program, refreshment and invitation committees have been formed and are now busily engaged in preparations for the big event. Harry Cole, president of the sophomore class, announced the elected chairmen of the seven committees: Rose Tolericco heads the orchestra committee; Margie Bower and Myrna Bassett serve the decoration committee as chairman and secretary; Jane Rarig supervises invitations; and chairs publicity and ticket meetings.

### BSTC To Be Center Of Teacher Exams

Bloomsburg State Teachers College will serve as a center in the nation wide program of administering the 1960 National Teacher Examinations. Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College, announced recently that the examinations would be given on the College campus on Saturday, February 13, 1960, in Room F. The examinations may be taken by prospective teachers and by applicants for teaching positions.

Dr. E. Paul Wagner, Professor of Psychology at Bloomsburg, will be in charge of administering the examinations. Those who wish to take the examination must submit applications during November and December, 1959, and early January, 1960. Applications must be received at the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, by January 15, 1960.

The concert will take place in Centennial Gymnasium beginning at 8:30 p.m. This will be the first public appearance made by the "Satchmo" in this area. The two-hour concert will provide Armstrong plenty of opportunities to show his versatility as an entertainer. The doors will be open at 7:00 p.m.

Armstrong's appearance on the Bloomsburg campus culminates an effort of many years of the Social and Recreation Committee of the Community Government Association. The committee hopes that a capacity audience on November 23 will insure annual appearances of some of the nation's best musicians on the college campus. The price of admission is \$2.00.

Louis Armstrong is a musician of such extraordinary ability that he is above all possible praise. From a creative point of view his improvisations show an abundance of ideas and an inspiration which is so lofty that any other musician pales in contrast. From the point of view of execution, he possesses a dazzling technique, due in part to his surprising physical make-up. His unrelenting attack, his tremendous tone, the power and supreme ease of his playing, and the greatness of his ideas create a whole so impressive that to compare his style with that of other musicians is like comparing a monumental cathedral with a gray city dwelling.

### Delegate-At-Large Returns to Campus

Patricia Glatts, a senior majoring in speech correction, returned Saturday from the American Speech and Hearing Association Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pat was elected as a Member-at-Large by the Executive Council of the IOTA Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta in the spring of this year. She also served as a delegate for the fraternity. She is now secretary of Sigma Alpha Eta.

At the convention, policies for the National Sigma Alpha Eta fraternities for the following years and the meeting place of the National Sigma Alpha Eta Convention in 1960 were decided.

# MAROON and GOLD

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## Juvenile Delinquency and The Decline of Values

Much has been written by over-anxious extroverts with reference to the problem of juvenile delinquency. The attempt to curb this menace has also given rise to the coining of such banal expressions as "parent delinquents," "keep them off the streets," and last, but certainly not least, "the family that prays together stays together." These self-avowed do-gooders point a menacing finger to the agencies which are most influential on youth: home, church, and school; they suggest that complete reforms in each area will bring an end to the ever increasing percentage of juvenile crime.

This is idealistic hogwash. For there will never be an end to the increasing percentage of juvenile crime as long as the basic causation exists. This basic causation is not the home, church, or the school, but something much more important and abstract than any of these agencies. It is the dominant philosophy existing within America today; that philosophy which worships the dollar and places all on the attainment of success.

American young people are indoctrinated with this philosophy from the time their father brings home his first pay check until the time they want the family car. They know that the greatest object in life is to obtain success, and when they can't attain this success through normal activity, they join a gang made up of other young people like themselves who find success in punishing their fellow-man.

Young people look for the timeless values of our society, and find none. Moral, spiritual, and aesthetic values have no place in an environment which know no values but those prescribed by the Treasury Department. The idea of "making it" has entered into the pulpit of the church, the fields of sport, and the classrooms set aside for the masterpieces of literature.

So fight the good fight, oh workers of the special order. But unless you can reform the mind of America, your toil is in vain.

— Dave Laubach

## Intercollegiate Press

Denver, Colo. (I.P.) — Emphasis on the quality factor in student selection, curriculum decisions and faculty development will mark the University of Denver's progress towards its 100th anniversary in 1964, according to Chancellor Chester M. Alter. He warned that "in a period ahead when the competition for outstanding teachers and scholars will surely increase, it would be easy for any institution to fall behind."

"Nothing would more quickly produce mediocrity or shoddiness in an institution of higher learning than to permit a degeneration of the faculty. To prevent such a thing, we must give constant attention to faculty salaries, increasing by substantial amounts, our budgets for salaries paid to highly meritorious teachers and scholars already on our faculty and to those of great promise whom we bring into the faculty of the future.

At the same time, Chancellor Alter warned "with the growing range of knowledge available, combined with the increasing demands of the many vocations and profession, the

planning of curricula has become increasingly difficult. We, must be acutely aware that we cannot afford to try to do everything that every other institution does. We must not expand our offerings beyond the scope of that which we can do well.

"On the other hand, there are certain basic and fundamental disciplines which we must not neglect nor permit any University of Denver graduate to miss."

Among the problems facing higher education in the years ahead, were identified by Chancellor Alter as the low state of foreign languages, the role of religion, attention to athletics in some institutions or lack of it in others, the place of manners and morals, the student who works more hours than he studies and the role of television as a replacement for the teacher.

To these, the Chancellor added, the substitution of method for content in the education of teachers, the role of student organizations (160 of them on this campus), the problem of the married student and factors of man power, defense and federal aid to education.

## The Commuters

by NIKKI and ROBIN

Remember us? The senior exiles. Out here along the Dew Line, we are pretty well cut off from college communications. However, Dr. Mullen, our only means of contact with the civilized world, is now recommended to the United States Postal Department for immortalization on the postal stamp. It breaks our heart to see him whimper when we stamp "cancellation" on his forehead.

Since Rhiney, alias Gene Rhinehimer, is going to be grounded at the Geisinger Hospital for awhile, we think it would be a nice gesture on the part of the student body to deluge him with a contemporary card shower.

P.S.E.A. has recommended that the Animals change their name to the Spartans. Recommendation carried. After all, do we want Bloomsburg to be known as a veterinary hospital?

"Orchids of two weeks ago" to our fabulous football team for their victory over West Chester.

Did Slater Cater really start that rumor about contaminated cranberries? Is this their justification for serving hot dogs and sauerkraut the day before vacation?

Thought we'd pass along something found in the advice to the lovelorn column.

Question: How do you get a girl to accept a date?

Answer: Never give a girl just one date, give her the whole box. But, if it makes her face break out, try giving her figs.

One of our commuters is really rich—her dog has his own fire hydrant.

Enjoyed "Taming of the Shrew" two weeks ago, but how did "In a Persian Market" get included in the musical score. That's not the way Dr. Seronsy teaches Shakespeare.

Quote of the Week—from one of our eighth graders. "If anyone my size picked on me the way you do, they would get punched."

Speaking of poor sports—just because the Amazons beat the Spartans in a friendly football game on Mt. Olympus two weeks ago, the boys are now busily organizing a knitting team to get even. This means that Phi Sig will be sponsoring a bootie bazaar at the fair next year. Pink, blue, and plaid undecided.

Haven't had a chance to publicly congratulate a local commuter on her recent honor for being selected the "Sweetheart of Sigma Pi." So, Sandy Clarke — Best Wishes, we are proud of you.

Boy! Are we ever going to need a course in mental hygiene when we get back.

Since we are away from civilization this semester, we sure would appreciate any news from you commuters. Just drop your scandal sheet to Box 442.

In closing we would like to leave you with this thought: If you ever need a friend—buy a dog!

## Letters

### .. to the Editor

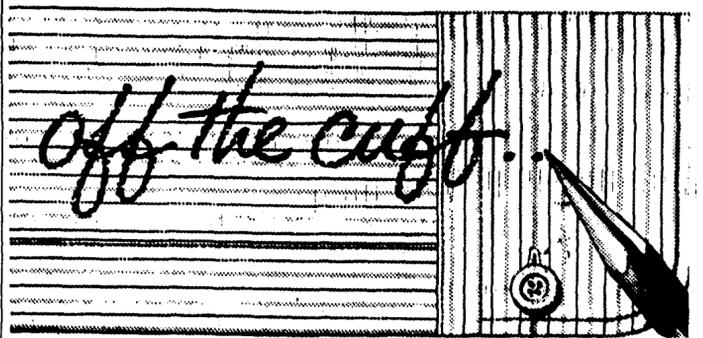
Dear, Editor,

Anyone walking through the BSCT Book Store will notice a wide assortment of stuffer animals representing the college. Among these are clowns, polar bears, kangaroos, and similar replicas. Unfortunately, none of these even resemble the Husky, which is the school's official mascot.

It is thought by a large number of students that the Book Store should try to secure stuffed Husky Dogs. Perhaps these Huskies would be more expensive to secure and thus bring a higher price than the other animals. However, it is the general feeling that the Book Store would make many more sales if Huskies were purchased. The women of the campus would use them to decorate their rooms; whereas the men would find that they make excellent gifts for their girlfriends.

There are two possible ways by which these Huskies might be secured. First, the company which sells the other animals to the Book Store would likely know if Husky Dogs could be supplied. Secondly, the University of Washington in Seattle, the University of Connecticut at Storrs, and Northeastern University in Boston have the same mascot as Bloomsburg. No doubt their Book Stores would be able to supply us with Huskies.

BYRON KRAPP  
(Continued on page 3)



It has to happen sooner or later. They expect us to get down to business, and take this classroom, textbook and term paper jazz seriously.

Of course, comfort is the first consideration in the classroom. Nobody can expect a man to concentrate on electronics or history when he's being distracted by uncomfortable clothes. On the other hand, the sloppy look is way out. Many colleges have even gone so far as to insist on ties and jackets in the classrooms.

## Uncle Zeke

by J. B. S.

Zeke Zuiderzee  
Turkey Srick, Pa.  
Nov. 20, 1959

Dere Mr. Editor:

When the weather is right fer it, I spend a heap of my time just settin on the front porch and rockin. A feller can do some mighty sound thinkin while he's settin and rockin.

I always rock with the grain on account of rockin again the grain makes the planks squeak and the noise reminds my old lady of a few chores I ain't finished. I reckon most of you folks in town ain't saw a rockin chair in ten year, and if you had, the chances is you ain't got no front porch to rock it on. When you town folks throwed your rockin chairs away and started building houses without no front porches is when you started down hill.

There ain't nothing in this world gives a feller the feeling that he's at peace with hisself and the world like settin and rockin fer a spell. If Krushchev and them Russian bandits would git a front porch and  
(Continued on page 3)

Wool challis is the best news in ties. In soft fabric, muted colors, stripes or small overall designs, these ties somehow strike the right note. For those of us who don't quite function right in the morning, there's an all-wool Kwip-Klip tie, and its knot looks better than anything we have ever been able to manage with a knit. In black, it's right with those new check gingham or oxford shirts.

The sports jacket and casual shirt boys, have it made this season. The new University Tabber collar is becoming to practically everyone, and looks great in striped or checked oxford cloth. It also manages to give a trim, well-dressed and alert look, which is useful in that first class when you're still sound asleep. If you're too clumsy in the morning to worry with the button for the tab, ask for the new Tabber snap collar. The ends of the tab just snap together. Between that and the clip-on tie, you can get ten minutes more sleep in the morning.

The new pageant prints, however, are eye-openers. Small, neat designs, printed fine broadcloth, reflect the days of tournaments, jousting and heraldry. The colors are muted, softened and darkened.

Pick your classroom clothes for comfort as well as style. You may not make the Dean's list, but you'll look good while you work at it.

## The OLD PHILOSOPHERS . . .

by DON and MO

Question before the assembly: Will mid-term grades arrive home before Santa Claus? Eat a hearty meal on Thanksgiving — from the sound of things around the campusphere, many an appetite will be spoiled by the arrival of those little white slips. Here's mud in your eye!

That was quite a week, wasn't it? What with the Halloween Dance, the Homecoming Parade, the Homecoming Game, the Homecoming Dance, etc., there really wasn't much time for Classes, was there? For the first time in BSTC history, all the new members of the faculty are thinking of quitting, because of the school's mad social whirl! (Egads! And we still have Satchmo! Roll will be taken.)

Before we go any further (and we intend to, of course) may we congratulate the football team for the West Chester upset. For a job well done! Thanks! (By actual count, sixty-three classes were given last minute reprieve's on test scheduled for the Monday following the game.)

When applying for your Teachers Certificate, you'd best search your conscience before signing your John Henry to Item 1. "I hereby apply for a Pennsylvania college certificate and certify that I am not in the habit of using opium or other narcotic drugs in any form or any intoxicating drink as a beverage. . ." If you can't figure out any use for intoxicating drink except as a beverage, go ahead and sign. But be careful — they got Alger Hiss for perjury!

While we're on the subject of perjury — Charles Van Doren refuses to go any further until somebody proves that Dr. Rabb's quickies aren't rigged. Dr. Rabb refuses to go any further until the rest of the BSTC faculty is heard from.

Laugh of the Week (and many weeks to come): Senior Class proofs. The Class of '60 is the first one in the history of BSTC actually to need names under the pictures in the Obit. Seniors: when the yearbooks arrive, don't laugh too hard at any one picture — it may be yours!

Mr. Ulmer's territory is being invaded by two new abstract artists—Dr. Thoenen (or is it Thornton . . . Thorston? Well . . .) and Mr. Strong. Even Picasso is having a hard time figuring out their "chalk-board graphs."

Although he's definitely "international-minded" and loves most of the human race, Dr. Lee is quite intolerant in one small respect. He can't stand that Spanish guy, Manual Labor.

New instructors do present a problem, don't they? You can't even order your favorite beer at Bill Hess's anymore. Just say, "Gimme Gibbons," and you're immediately labeled a name-dropper.

Government officials will be happy with the college officials who minimize student wages in order to avoid high, inflationary salaries.

Dr. Shockley's journalistic experience — legal briefs, rewriting of state and national constitutions, etc. — has been extended. Her recent contribution to NEA proves she has a sense of humor, and her endeavor for the Maroon and Gold may win her a Pulitzer Prize nomination or the Pall Mall award for the Big Story. (And just how many times have you visited America?)

### Professional Cocktail

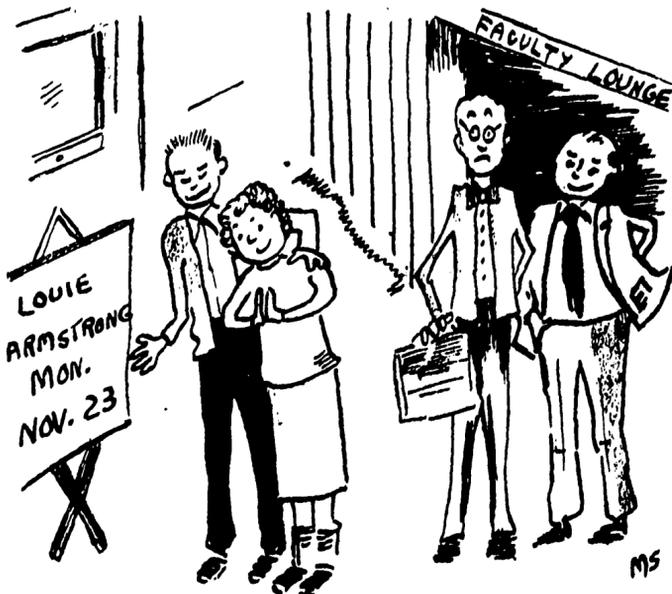
- 100 mil. alcohol (like from the Lab, man!)
- 1 roll, butter-rum Lifesavers (dissolved in alcohol)
- 300 ml. soda water (or, if worst comes to worse, tap water)

Results are guaranteed! (However, one word of warning: Waller Hall girls should remember — before trying above formula — that a Liquor Control Board agent dwells in their midst.)

This week's CRANBERRY AWARD goes to Slater Cater. (What happened to their public relations department? By this time last year, The Old Philosophers owed them six letters. Bet they thought we had forgotten them!)

To BSTC's own Florence Nightingale: Welcome back from the Crimean War! (But we tried to tell you a long time ago — those APC's do not cure everything!)

Smile, smile, smile! You still have the second half of the semester, you know.



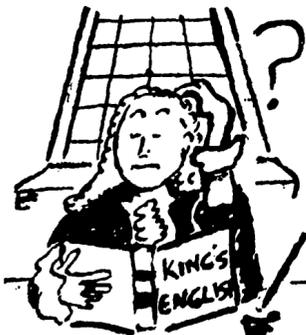
STILL GIVING THAT EXAM TUESDAY, PROFESSOR KILLJOY?

BARBARA J. L. SHOCKLEY

# ONCE TO EUROPE AND TWICE TO AFRICA

PART II.

In 1733, Benjamin Franklin launched his diplomatic career with the study of French, Spanish, Latin, and Italian. Had Franklin known that he was going to join Thomas Jefferson and John Adams in 1786 in drafting a Treaty of Friendship between the United States and Morocco, Franklin might have added Arabic to his list. Instead, Franklin let himself be chosen Clerk of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania and there he learned the King's English.



A few years of the King's English and Franklin was one of a Committee of Five (Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Roger Sherman, and Robert R. Livingston) to compile the American Dialect. They had it read July 4, 1776, and they called it "The Unanimous Declaration of Thirteen United States of America".

This done, Franklin was sent to see what he could do with the American Dialect in Paris. He did so well that, for a change, money was put into rather than taken out of the American purse. The deal was concluded with the Treaty of Paris, February 6, 1778.

Evidently, the French forgot Americans could speak French until I came to Paris in 1959 and a French taxi driver tried to charge me 6,500 francs instead of 150 francs as the meter registered. I was so upset I forgot the Night Club Circuit and spent 8,200 francs for a bottle of JOY. JOY is not champagne. JOY is perfume, and, if things did not look better, they at least smelled better.

Franklin did so well at Paris that the United States sent him to England to pit the American Dialect



squadrons into Moroccan waters to protect American citizen Ion Perdicaris who had been captured by the Riff chieftain Raisuli.

**Treaty of Friendship with Morocco.** The United States had been having trouble with the so-called Barbary pirates—Morocco, Algeria, Tunis and Tripoli. As part of the national economy, the Barbary Powers exacted tribute and plundered vessels entering the Mediterranean by way of the narrow passage where legend says Hercules defeated the giant Aanthaseas. Here Tangier winks a wicked eye at Dame Gibraltar across the Mediterranean and here the Barbary pirates snatched an American ship in 1784. (Here is where—and I kept the receipt to prove it!—it costs \$35 for the car and \$15 for each passenger to take a ferry between Tangier and Gibraltar, a two and a half hour trip.)

In 1785, twenty-one Americans were being held for ransom and the Americans did not have \$60,000. I do not know what language Franklin and his friends used to negotiate the 1786 Treaty of Friendship with the largest and the most strategically located of the Barbary Powers, but—traveling around exotic, esoteric, and exciting Morocco in 1959—I found an a p o l o g e t i c letter from George Washington to Sidi Mohammed ben Abdallah, the Sultan of Morocco.

Dated December 1, 1789, the letter hastens—belatedly—to explain that the United States had effected a second edition of the American Dialect. The Americans called it "The Constitution of the United States." In 1791, the Treaty of Friendship was renewed and in 1812, the Sultan of Morocco presented the United States with a palace in Tangier. Relationships were friendly until 1908 and President Theodore Roosevelt sent the Mediterranean and South Atlantic



Well, here I go into Riff country. Hope this horse does not find out I never learned to ride. . . .

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Editor,  
Does every man have his price? Who is going to cast the first stone? Do we learn from experience?

Once upon a time there was a young man who had a price. He sold himself for \$129,000. Here was a man who had everything as far as wise parents and a good environment was concerned. This man was also very intelligent, for it appears that he had once taught at one of the best schools in the country. He was immediately released (they accepted what was probably a forced resignation) after it was learned that he had his price. If he had it to do over, would he still have a price? Do we learn from experience?

It appears that there is a very capable literature teacher who is now temporarily unemployed. I say temporarily, because some small college (the bigger ones will have nothing to do with him) will undoubtedly capitalize upon this tremendous potential. Will this man be censured for the remainder of this life because of a mistake he had made in his youth? Did not Moses also make a mistake in his youth? Are there very many wise men who are young? Are there very many wise men who have not made serious mistakes in their youth?

Perhaps the college which extends an invitation to Charles Van Doren to join its faculty as an English Instructor would be making a wise move. Sometimes the homo sapien learns from his mistakes.  
W. T. OAKLEY

## 'Shrew' Tamed for Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd turned out Saturday evening, November 7, to see the Canadian Players' presentation of William Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." The talented group did not require elaborate sets; they operated quite satisfactorily with only the basic materials needed to stage the scenes.

The performance could be characterized in a single word: exuberant. The roles called for a great deal of physical activity on the part of the whole cast. In a few places, because of the roughness of the situations, the action bordered on slapstick; however, on the whole, the comedy was handled as neatly as possible. The whole company showed that special amount of enthusiasm necessary to the success of a Shakespearean production.

The facial expressions of the Shrew provided much laughter, and many times the look on her face spoke far more effectively than any words she might have uttered. Kate's progress toward becoming an obedient wife was carried out with just the right amount of consistency; her final speech concerning wifely duties summarized the play very well. It was the kind of comedy which continues to hold a special appeal for either sex: proof for the man that he is still the ruler of his home, and chastisement for the woman who would dare become too independent to be a good wife.

**Thanksgiving Recess will begin at the close of classes on Tuesday, November 24, 1959. The noon meal will be the last one served by the College before the Recess. The buildings will be closed to all students at 6:00 P.M. except that provision will be made for those who cannot leave before 6:00 P.M. No evening meal will be served to this group, however, and all such students must advise the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men in Writing if they plan to remain after 6:00 P.M.**

If an emergency case arises, making it necessary for any student to stay over night in the dormitory, the Dean of Women or Dean of Men will please determine the emergency and make the proper recommendation for approval.

Classes begin 8:00 A.M., Monday morning, November 30, with Breakfast on Monday the first meal served by the College following the Recess.

Dormitories will not be open for returning resident students before 2:00 P.M. Sunday, November 29, 1959.

**PLEASE DO NOT REQUEST PERMISSION TO REMAIN ON CAMPUS DURING THE HOLIDAYS UNLESS YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUIRED BY SOME COLLEGE ACTIVITY.**

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Office of Admissions and Placement

## "AS PERSONAL AS YOU MAKE IT"

Until June of 1958, the admission of freshmen at BSTC was handled by the Dean of Instruction and the placement of seniors by the Director of Secondary Education. Because of the tremendous growth and request for admission, a new department was created to handle this increase. This new department is called the Office of Admissions and Placement, with Mr. C. Stewart Edwards as director.

The basic or underlying philosophy of this office is "as personal as you make it." The director follows a student from the time he is accepted for admission, through his college career, graduation, and then teaching.

### ADMISSIONS:

The purpose of the Admissions Department is to supply materials and information for future students. When a student has been selected as a possible candidate for admission, he usually has two interviews, one with the Director of Admissions and another with one of the social deans. After the interview, the student is then given exams by Dr. E. Paul Wagner. The final selection is made on the basis of his high school academic record, the recommendation of his high school principal, test scores made on entrance exams, and the personal interviews.

### PLACEMENT:

The Placement Department enters the picture after the student has successfully completed his academic work and is doing his student teaching. During practicum class, the student is asked to fill out his "credentials." These contain personal data, references, and activities at college. Several copies are made, and these may be sent upon request to a student's future place of employment.

The Placement Bureau keeps in contact with about 1000 school districts in Pennsylvania and other neighboring states. To these districts, it sends a brochure which contains information about each student and a letter of introduction by Mr. Edwards. If the school districts desire to hold interviews with the student, the conference room in Carver Hall is used. In this way, the school supervisors may come directly to the campus for interviews. Many seniors become alarmed about their job offers at the beginning of the semester, but they should remember that most job offers come into the placement office after May.

Last year there were approximately 5000 job offers for 310 graduates. Each request for teachers is acknowledged. After the student has matriculated and obtained a job, the Department then sends him a form asking for the following information; subjects taught, starting salary, and additional comments about his undergraduate preparation, whether he thinks it was or was not adequate.

The Bureau then compiles a list of where the graduates are teaching. The list is mailed to each graduate, in order that they may keep in contact with one another if they wish.

## Uncle Zeke

(Continued from page 2)

some rockin chairs, the world wouldn't need no summit meetin.

Last night my good neighbor Elias Grubb come by and me and him rocked and talked fer a couple a hours. Elias is a good rocker and talker. He said he had writ his Congressman fer some data last Spring and his letter was referred to the Agriculture Department and from there to several other Departments. Right now, says Elias, he's herein from the State Department. He figgers he'll git the data in time fer the 1960 elections, along with a letter from his Congressman on how hard he's workin on the project.

Elias is always good fer a fancy yarn or two. He was tellin last night about the Sunday mornin this feller went to church and nobody showed up but the preacher and him. The preacher come down to the pew and asked this feller, "Brother, if you took a load of hay to the pasture and didn't but one cow show up, would you feed her?" The feller allowed as how he would feed her.

The preacher walked back up in the pulpit, sung a few songs, said a long prayer, preached a two hour sermon, sung a few more songs and said a final prayer. He come down out of the pulpit, shook hands with the feller, and they walked down the aisle together. When they got to the door, the feller stopped and told the preacher, "Reverend, I been thinkin about that load of hay and the cow. I'd have fed her all right, but I'll be daddurned if I would've give her the whole load."

Yours truly,  
UNCLE ZEKE



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## Organized Effort of Fire Brigade Cited by College

The BSTC fire brigade has been organized to prevent fires, save lives, provide leadership during hazards, and help the fire company. The brigade is composed of thirteen handpicked young men and twenty-two young women, the women all being residents of Waller Hall. William Stevenson is the chairman of the Brigade.

These people are being trained to handle emergency situations in the event of a fire, in order to eliminate any panic that might otherwise take place. They are also in the midst of correcting the traffic in Science Hall.

For the first time in the history of the school, they are working together with the town officials. October 9, a general alarm was sounded in the town of Bloomsburg. Five engines from the four fire compan-

ies speeded up the Navy Hall playground to see how quickly help could reach the college in case of an emergency. This was accomplished in three minutes. Afterwards, the firemen and the brigade went through Navy Hall, Waller Hall, Science Hall, and North Hall to become accustomed with the general layout of these buildings.

The fire extinguishers in all the buildings were inspected by the brigade chairman and Bloomsburg's assistant fire chief. Through their efforts many have been replaced and repaired. Dimes were placed in all the pay phones and students are urged to use them only in case of an emergency. New signs were designed and placed in Navy Hall.

The chairman urges everyone to be aware of the hazards that do exist.

## TV Used as Teaching Tool

"In a survey of the schools of Washington County, Maryland, in which television is used as a teaching device, 60% of the students reported that the use of television had caused them to devote more time to their studies; 52% of the students indicated that their learning increased about the many different ways of making a living; 53% also reported that they talked more frequently with their parents about school and school work; 50% read more library books than before; and 50% of the students felt that television had increased their participation in classroom discussions." These statistics were presented to the students and faculty of the college during an assembly program last Thursday by Mr. Robert E. Leshner, Director of Public Relations and Coordinator of the program in the schools of Washington County, Md.

Speaking of television as a tool or device of learning, Mr. Leshner noted that "the book was first frowned upon as a mechanical device that would do the educational process no good, but," he said, "in this Age of Education, we are obligated to make use of all the possible aids. We must adapt the General Electric slogan for education as follows 'In education, progress must be our most important guiding word'."

Mr. Leshner pointed out that television has much to offer education, that it instantly transmits sound and action and is a valuable resource. From the TV Guide of January, 1959, he quoted the following, "Television is growing up. It is marching to a point where, whether we like it or not, it is becoming the greatest education factor in the nation today." He described the Washington County closed circuit educational television project as an example of how a school system can use television to improve the quality of instruction. In 37 of the 50 schools in the county, 16,500 pupils of the 18,000 enrolled now receive some daily lesson by means of television.

### Team Approach to TV Teaching

When the project was set up, in the summer of 1956, a group of 60 citizens determined what they believed television could do and what it could not do. They suggested team approach made up of "classroom" teachers and "studio" teachers.

Some of the observations made since the project has been enforced during the past two years were noted as follows: the use of television as a teaching tool is new; the television set itself is neutral — it does not teach; team work is essential; the classroom teacher is not replaced by the television screen but retains a vital role in the processes of instruction and learning; television instruction is limited in that it is one way communication, the studio teacher cannot see pupils, and there is the danger of covering too much too quickly; the television lesson provides the teacher with a starting point for working with individual differences; television can enrich and broaden the educational program; it is available as an in-service training device; television can be very helpful in developing to a great degree the skills of listening, observing, and organizing.

Mr. Leshner met later in the afternoon with student and faculty members of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association to answer more questions about the use of television in education.

## 'The Music Room' Wins First Prize

"The Music Room" of Paula Davis and Gloria Conroy won first prize in the recent room judging. Decorated in brown, with plastic musical instruments on the wall, the room captured the judges' eyes for attractiveness, suitability to dorm life, arrangement of furniture, wall decorations, color, neatness, originality, and livability.

The second prize room of Becky Henry and Frances Scott is decorated in brown with trim of pink, green and gold. Their room, located in the new wing, features a hand-made wooden bookcase.

Freshmen from fourth floor captured third prize, Ruth Bierschmit and Carol Wetzel made use of the oblong shape of their room to create a very attractive living area. Their room utilized complementary colors of mint green and red.

In the preliminary judging on October 27, five attractive rooms and three honorable mention rooms on each floor were selected. Following this contest, the judges attended a tea in the second floor study area. Final judging was completed by Miss Zinn and Mrs. Krieger on the following night.

Attractive room awards on second floor were made to Diane Andrews, Jeanine Ayres, Margie Bowler, Betty Brooker, and Jane Slottje; Pat Seiber and Dottie Born; Kathryn Deibler, Becky Sheasley, Liz McDonald, and Bonnie Hoffman; Argie Zervas and Rose Fatzinger.

Third floor winners included Mary Faitisco and Nancy Lou Bowler; Nancy Sarishy and Maureen Janerick; Carol Serowitz and Jean Aike; Pat Szokolian and Carolee Jones.

Winning rooms from fourth floor are those of Lynne Schaffhauser and Jean Schell; Hope Wingate and Sonia Tima; Carol St. John and Ruth Thomas; Betsy Clarke, Barbara Monroe, Jayne O'Neill, and Ava Jo Hilner.

## Parade Triggers Homecoming Fest

Homecoming at BSTC was officially opened on Friday evening, October 30, by a majority of the student body as they began their downtown trek, starting from Centennial Gymnasium. The Husky fans were accompanied by the college band, under the direction of Mr. Nelson Miller.

Floats representing the various clubs and organizations on campus included B-Club, The Maroon and Gold, Bloomsburg Players, the Pep Committee, and Waller Hall Association. A touch of glamour was added to the parade by the Homecoming Queen nominees represented by two coeds from each class, and by the Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Pi, Sandy Clark.

Freshmen represented the student body under the leadership of Dean Hoch, while upperclassmen marched to the tune of "My Girl's a Hullabaloo" and other familiar Bloomsburg songs. Following the parade a pep rally was held behind Navy Hall, where the Huskies cheered their team on. It was at the pep rally that the winner of the



Photographer captures staff secretary, Pat Appel on Maroon and Gold float.

prizes for float arrangements were announced. Those receiving thirty, twenty, and ten dollar prizes were respectively: The Bloomsburg Players, The Maroon and Gold, and Waller Hall Association. Honorable mention was given to B-Club. This was the third consecutive year in which the Bloomsburg Players copped first prize.

The Bloomsburg Players used an Indian theme for their float, while The Maroon and Gold elaborated on the newspaper background, typifying the Maroon and Gold office. B-Club members rode on their float in a midst of red and white streamers. Waller Hall used the words "Skunk 'em," in keeping with the huge black skunk displayed on their float.

## Summer Positions Offered Abroad

Any student interested in summer employment abroad can obtain useful information through the A.S.I.S., American Student Information Service, a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization, whose main function is to locate gainful summer positions for American college students in Europe.

The A.S.I.S. offers employment in Germany, Switzerland, France, England, Spain, Austria, Rome, and the Scandinavian countries. Positions available includes farm work, forestry, construction, factory work resort and hotel work, sales work, camp counseling and child care.

During the summer of 1957, the A.S.I.S. completed the placement of over 3,000 students throughout the countries of Western Europe and Scandinavia, with most satisfying results from the students and the peoples of Europe who participated.

Any students interested in this service can obtain information in the "Maroon and Gold" office.

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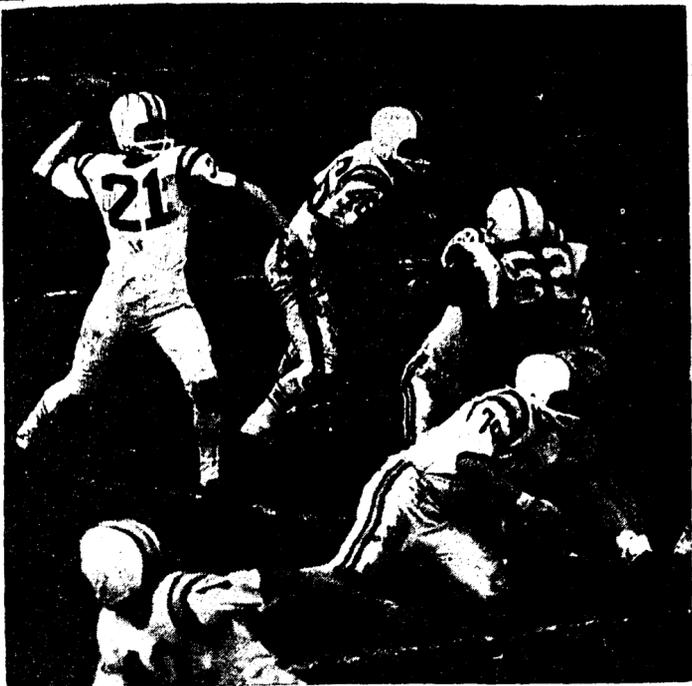
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# Win-Hungry Huskies Tarnish Rams



Dick "Golden Arm" Rohrer Piles Up Husky Yardage

## Huskies 13 WCSTC 10

Remember November 7th? At daybreak, a spectre was haunting Bloomsburg—the spectre of a West Chester legend. When this day was completed there was much joy on campus — mighty Killinger had struck out.

There was an unusual number of students on campus that weekend. Even the suitcase Sams and Saliys had stayed. They stayed to see the West Chester football machine continue on its fifteen game winning streak. Last year, when we had an unblemished record, they brushed us aside nandily. Now, we only owned two victories and this powerful ballclub was facing us once more.

Preparations had started long before this day: the Rangers were active; the Spartans were active; as was the Pep Committee and the student body; but most of all the football team. They were racing a mental battle besides preparing for a physical one.

At game time excitement was running high. Though everyone was hoping and wishing for a Husky victory, they sensed the inevitable ending. It was just a question of whether a scoreboard would be able to go that high.

The first half had Ranger Tom Reagan parading proudly about on his mount, a dummy of the Ram coach being dragged across the field, enthusiastic cheering, cannons, and ten points for them and none for us.

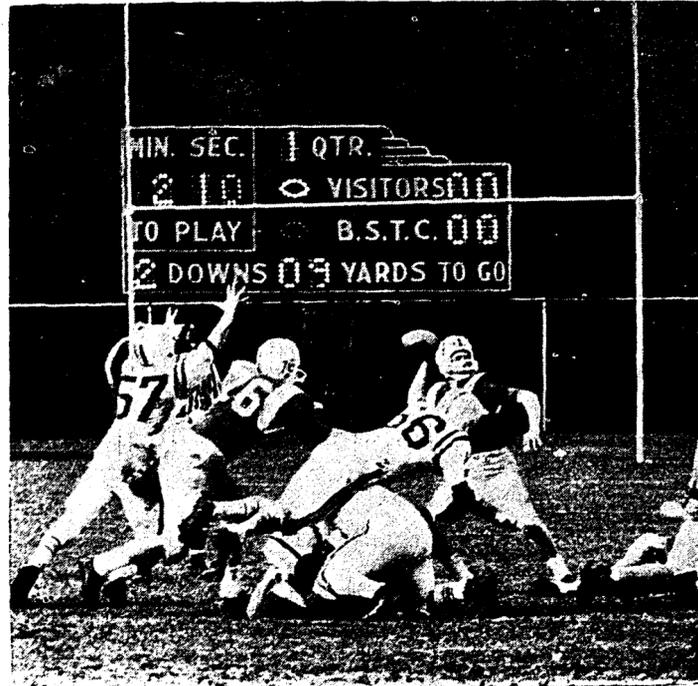
A certain spirit began to grow as the Huskies tallied twice to capture the lead. As the referee signalled the game's end, a wave of virtual hysteria swept over the bleachers, carrying the crowd out of the stands and onto the muddy field, then downtown in a wild victory march, back to North Hall to display their appreciation to the team, to the lounge where the celebration was continued, and finally to the President's house—where he seemed happy to have them trample his lawn in their exuberance.

This was November 7th—the day Blair's boys defeated Killinger's crew. The victory wasn't the most important contribution to the day. More important is the fact that the team showed us the real purpose of football. It gave to everyone at Bloomsburg something in common. It succeeded in bringing a unity to the college more complex than academic pursuits, alone, could bring. It gave birth to the spirit of '59.

### The Eleventh Frame

With the nine weeks period at an end, the league leaders are still the same. On top of the loop is the Sober 5 with a 22-2 record, with the Snappers in second place sporting a 16-8 record.

Criswell holds the high individual average and also the top game score with a 172 and 242 respectively. The top three game totals belongs to Wagner with 623, while the high three game team score is 2467 posted by the Snappers.



Kowal Hurried on Pass Attempt

### Engleman Third In TC X-Country

The State Teachers College 2nd Annual Cross Country Meet was run at Slippery Rock STC Saturday, November 7. Six schools were represented with a field of thirty-seven entries.

Notable among the runners was Terry Engleman who was participating in his first Cross Country meet. Terry, present STC mile and two mile record holder finished a close third—only 58 seconds off the winning time. Team-mate Ray Thayer finished 13th. Winner of the event was Dick Shirley of Slippery Rock STC, who set a new record for the 4.3 mile course in 24 minutes 11 seconds.

### Huskies Top W.C. To Help Make Season a Success

Playing an eight game schedule, the BSTC gridders closed out their season with three wins. On the ink side of the ledger are four losses and one tie. Each of the four defeats was sustained by a one touchdown margin: Shippensburg 13-6, East Stroudsburg 7-0, Millersville 20-13, and Lock Haven 14-6. The latter three games were all played on muddy fields which greatly hampered the locals high-flying aerial attack.

The Blairmen checked in with victories over Kings 13-6, Mansfield 13-6, and arch rival West Chester, the biggest upset in the STC conference in four seasons. Many observers feel that, regardless of the over-all seasonal record, the victory over W. Chester makes this year's gridiron outing a success.

In general, this year's moleskinners displayed a fine brand of football and showed the fans a rugged, hard-hitting team, culminating in an all-out team effort in the W. Chester upset. Failure to combine a hard-running game with a fine passing attack hurt the Huskies at crucial times during the eight game campaign.

The Huskies will be hard hit by graduation with the loss of Seniors: Orband, Panichello, Morris, Galitsky, Manko, Lockuff, Staber, Rohm, Gerber, Elinsky, and Shiflett. Local rooters point to the fine late-season display of underclassmen talent as serving notice to the anticipation of an improved record for next season.

## The Ski Slope

by Tom GladSKI and Carl StanITSKI



Gladsky



Stanitski

Negotiations are being carried on with Ingemar Johanson to bring the champ and his famed right hand to campus for an exhibition bout. His opponent will be a local pugilist with an equally celebrated left hand (he will soon be off the injured list.)

Accompanying the "Spirit of '59" that has enveloped the campusphere have been the Rangers and Spartans. These organizations have the support of the athletic program as their

main theme. They have initiated an esprit de corps that has been noticeably missing from our campus. Participating at athletic events, these groups provide the fanatical element that gives the spectacles their color. At last some people are doing and not merely talking. Hip, hip — hooray!!

The North Hall men ended their intra-mural football season last week by downing a new group of downtowners, 32-0. The previous week saw the North Hallers thump the downtowners 18-0, and then, in their "Big" game of the season, they smashed the Shamokin commuters 28-0. Thus ended an undefeated, untied, and unscored-upon season. Congrats, men.

The administration and the athletic department ask for student support for the sports program. This appeal was received by the student body with a more-than-generous show of school feeling during the past few weeks. Now that the masses have co-operated, will the administration, itself, support the teams?

Last year the training table was abolished, and now, the athletes are required to cut down on practice time at the expense of team performance, so they can grab a quick shower, rush out into the cold, (thus causing a great demand for APC's) and frantically rush to dress for dinner. If the sports program is important enough to have the students' support, then why can't office make some concessions for the athletes? The training table is a necessary part of college athletics — we need it back again!

### RUMOR DEPT.

Is it true that dining room fees will be cut in half next semester because of the amount of food being served?

The proposed five-bus caravan to Lock Haven seemed to dwindle not because of lack of student spirit, but rather because of the prohibitive cost, especially when upperclassmen began comparing the \$1.90 charge for a round-trip to Lock Haven with last year's bus fee to West Chester which was \$2.25 and included a lunch. Also on the spirit-killing side of the ledger was the cancellation of car permissions for dorm girls. Congrats, however, to all of you who braved the elements and made the journey.

With the release of the nine weeks' grades, quiet hours in North Hall have become rather evident. It would appear that one needs a 1.3 average or lower to be eligible to live on third floor.

Thank you, Slater, for honoring our athletes and also for giving us a good meal.

And now, loyal readers, we shall close with one moment of silence for the Battered Rams of W.C.

### Huskies Drop Final to LHSTC

Before a large rain-soaked crowd at Lock Haven Saturday night, the Huskies of Bloomsburg suffered a defeat in the season's final game.

The Huskies, much heralded after their victory over West Chester last week, drew first blood on a Dick Roher to Joe Rishkofski pass. This climaxed a 60 yard drive which was sparked by the stalwart line play of Joe Panichello and Gary Stackhouse.

Lock Haven countered with touchdowns in both the second and third periods.

The Blair men showed a fine running attack in the second half, but

their usually fine passing game seemed to be bogged down by the adverse weather conditions. Noteworthy, however, was the fine running of Johnny Johnson and Joe Rishkofski.

**BSTC  
BOWLING NITE  
NOVEMBER 21  
Midway Lanes**



Turning Point: Shockley Fumbles in End Zone

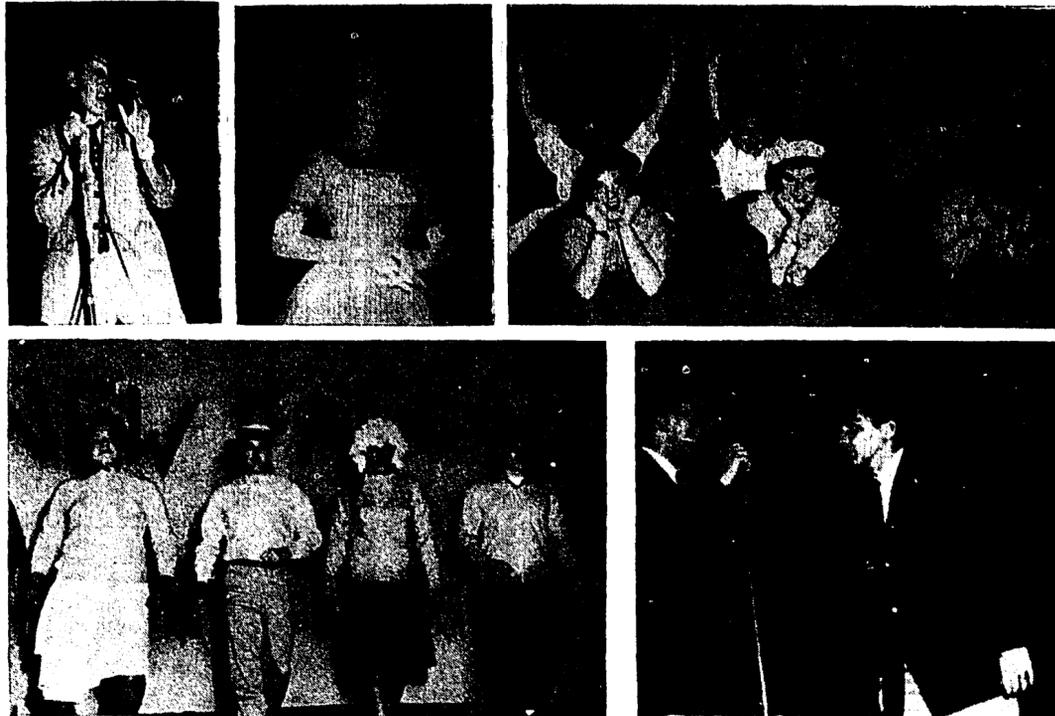
### STC Conference Standings

As of November the ninth, the Pennsylvania STC Football Conference rankings were as follows:

	W	L	T	Rating
West Chester	4	1	0	213
Clarion	4	1	0	213
Shippensburg	5	2	0	193
California	4	2	0	192
E. Stroudsburg	3	2	0	190
Lock Haven	4	2	0	167
Millersville	3	3	0	150
Bloomsburg	2	3	0	140
Slippery Rock	2	3	0	130
Edinboro	2	3	0	130
Mansfield	1	4	2	114
Kutztown	1	2	1	100
Indiana	1	3	0	100
Cheyney	0	5	0	60

These standings are compiled by use of the Saylor system which rates team points on the strength and record of the opposition which a team plays.

# Debut: Class of '63



## Slater Honors Squad At Commons Dinner

Members of Bloomsburg State Teachers College football squad were the guests of honor at a special dinner for all resident students in the College Commons on Thursday, November 12, 1959 at 6:00 p.m. The dinner was presented for the resident students and the squad by the Slater Food Service, in recognition of the 13-10 football victory over West Chester.

Mr. Joseph Vannucci, local manager for the Slater Corporation, also invited the following college officials and their wives as guests: Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College; John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction; Walter R. Blair, head football coach; Harold Shelly, assistant coach and trainer; Donald Heilman, backfield coach; Russell Houk, line coach; Paul Martin, business manager; Boyd Buckingham, director of public relations.

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## Freshmen Show Array of Taps, Tunes and Talent in "New Faces"

### Campus Corner

**"B" Club**  
B-Club says thanks for making our Homecoming game mum sale a huge success.

Our fast-closing field-hockey season has also proven a success. Monday afternoons find all the "hockey-ites" gathered on Mt. Olympus to expend their tensions and energies. Thanks go to Bobbie Strain for her interest and organization of the hockey league.

B-Club basketball season is just around the corner. Why not sign up and come to Centennial Gym, learn the game, and have fun?

Remember, all work and no play makes Jane a dull girl so why not aid your physical health as well as your mental health and earn your B-Club points.

### Sigma Alpha Eta

The Iota Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Eta Fraternity held its regular meeting on Thursday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m. At this meeting the picture for the *Obiter* was taken, plans were made for the annual Christmas Party held for the children in the speech clinic, and the possibilities of a Special Education Club on campus were discussed. The annual bake sale will be held during the week of December 7 to 11. Mr. Nelson Miller, head of the Music Department, and Wanda Kline, a BSTC freshman, presented their experiences at Penn State's Speech and Hearing Clinic this past summer.

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club of St. Paul's Episcopal Church held their second meeting of the college year on November 2, 1959. Following the business meeting Father Keiser explained the symbolism of the church. He told the members about the individual parts of the church and explained the manner in which all items and different parts of the church are given a specific significance. A tour of the church was incorporated into his speech.

Following Father Keiser's talk an informal refreshment hour was held in the Parish House.

The third meeting of the club was held on November 16. It was planned in the form of a dinner meeting and a delicious supper, prepared by Father Keiser, was served.

The members of the Canterbury Club invite all students to take an active part in this organization.

For Hallowe'en it's pranks  
Thanksgiving we give thanks  
For the honor to serve  
Good old Bloomsburg.  
Happy Thanksgiving.



"New Faces of 1959," this year's Freshman Talent Show, exhibited the fruits of the weeks of preparation, which made it the excellent show it was.

The master of ceremonies, Manuel Gonzalez, added zest to the show between acts.

High points included a cute novelty number by leotard-clad co-eds, known as the Frenchettes; Joe Maier's pantomime impression of Sammy Davis, Jr., complete with eye patch; a telephone monologue with convincing sound effects ("Fine, and how are you?"); an interesting insight into the dating habits of two prominent seniors as revealed by Carol Bowman; and a Boys' Ballet, featuring Tiny and Dick McFarland. The little lost Frosh with the sleepy voice—we didn't catch his name — added uniqueness to the production.

Upperclass advisors were Sandy Moore and Phil De Board.



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# DOUBLE TAKES

by  
**JOHN POLASHIK**

## COEDS HOLD FIRST POWDER PUFF BOWL GAME...

### Gettysburg College

Clad in regulation football togs, 38 coeds took to the gridiron to prove that the world of football is definitely not ruled by the male animal. The two teams played under touch football rules for 4 ten-minute quarters.

## CHANGES IN SOCIAL RULES ANNOUNCED...

### Dickinson College

Fraternities who have signed the Honor Pledge are allowed to entertain unchaperoned women in the houses from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. as long as the event is registered with the Deans Council 48 hours before or after the social event takes place.

## ISOLATION OF THE CAMPUS...

### Principia College

"What's going on in the world? I haven't heard any news since I've been back in isolation." This statement might be an exaggeration but it does point up a trend which sometimes appears on a college campus. This isolation comes about when affairs of the world lose proportion to our own personal affairs. It is up to us to keep ourselves informed so that we can more perceptively contribute to classroom discussion, so that we can mentally hold our personal affairs in proper perspective, so that we can give fuller meaning to our education.

## PROJECT FOR THE YEAR...

### College Misericordia

The Student Council has selected the stimulation of intellectual discussion on campus as its project for the year. This activity is not designed to sponsor organized meetings of the type which would not reach the majority of the students; rather, council merely plans to publish the suggested topic for the month. After the topic has been published, it is up to the students to carry on the discussions. The topic is likely to be discussed anywhere, lounge, smoker, dorms, halls; if any one group desires to meet with another group for mutual exchange of ideas, arrangements would be made through Student Council. The main objective of this project is to stimulate intelligent discussion among the students.

## Intercollegiate Press

Tucson, Ariz. (I.P.)—The "oriental look" that is increasingly popular in American fashions and architecture is appearing in the University of Arizona curriculum as well. The university's undergraduate program in Oriental Studies, which was inaugurated in 1956, this year reaches full maturity as a degree-granting program in the College of Liberal Arts.

Students can now major in Chinese studies, Indic studies, or Japanese studies or take a general minor in Oriental Studies. Graduate specialization in oriental subjects is possible in several departments, including history. All told, more than one hundred Oriental Studies credit units are offered in such fields as language and literature, history, philosophy and religion, art, geography, government, and anthropology. A basic course in History 7: Introduction to Far Eastern Civilization, which is open to freshmen or sophomores of any college.

Northampton, Mass (I.P.)—Smith College will introduce two semester courses in scientific Russian during the 1959-60 academic year, according to an announcement by President Thomas C. Mendenhall. He pointed out that the first semester class will be a review of grammar and a study of vocabulary in mathematics and physics. The second semester will be devoted to the study of Russian terminology in chemistry, biology, economics and geography.

It is believed that Smith is the first women's college to inaugurate a course in scientific Russian for undergraduates. Mme. Catherine



Pastuhova, chairman of the Russian department, said that a severe shortage of textbooks in this field has been remedied. In her opinion the students will not find the new courses too difficult, "since most scientific Russian terms are similar to the Latin, English, or German."

Iowa City, Ia. (I.P.)—Colleges and Universities in 14 states will embark this week on a new admissions, placement, scholarship and guidance testing program for college-bound high school seniors. The new venture, called the American College Testing (ACT) program, was announced here by E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa Testing Programs, and Ted McCarrel, registrar and director of admissions at the University of Iowa.

## Faculty Frolics at Hallowe'en Dance



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