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Junior Coed Wins Glamour Contest

Marjorie Ginnick Wins Most Outstanding Coed Contest

Miss Marjorie Ginnick, twenty year old junior coed, was crowned the most outstanding young lady on campus on Friday, April 1, at the Freshman Hop. Margie, a Special Education student majoring in speech correction, was the winner of the annual Coed of the Year contest sponsored by the **Obiter**.

Miss Molly Mattern, 1959 Coed relinquished her throne as she crowned the new Coed.

Escorted by Tom Stover, the Coed was surrounded by a court of seven contestants: Kathy Durkin, Mary Weiser, Judy Goss, Myrna Bassett, Janice Werley, Melinda Sorber and Carol Bowman.

Master of Ceremonies, Gary Reddig presided over the crowning. Music for the dance was provided by Jack Melton and his orchestra.

Miss Ginnick will reign as Coed of the Year until the 1961 Freshman Hop, where she will crown the 1961 Coed of the Year.



Marjorie Ginnick

Summer Session Dates Announced

The 1960 summer sessions of Bloomsburg State College will offer a broad program of instruction; cultural, academic, and professional. Courses necessary for certification, for the baccalaureate degree, and for general professional improvement will be offered.

The 1960 offerings in both professional education and academic fields have been planned with the idea of meeting the needs of the greatest number of students.

Trip to Ontario Planned

Special features of this year's program include workshops in curricula and programs in special education, methods in elementary education and business education, and newer concepts in speech correction. Field courses in botany and zoology will be offered. The course in Shakespeare and the Theatre will feature a three day field trip to Stratford, Ontario.

The dates for the summer sessions have been designated as: first, June 6 to June 24; second, June 27 to July 15; third, July 18 to August 5; and fourth, August 8 to August 26.

Fees include \$11.00 per semester hour credit for Pennsylvania residents, \$15 for out-of-state residents, and \$14.00 per week for room, board and laundry. Each student will also be required to pay a \$3.00 Activities Fee. Business students must pay an additional fee of \$2.00, and special education students an additional fee of \$5.00.

Registration Information

Registration will be held on the first day of each session between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The first meeting of each class will be from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on the first day of each session. Thereafter, classes will meet from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Persons who do not register between the above stated hours will be required to pay an additional fee of \$1.00. The last day of registration for a three semester hour course will be the second day of each session.

Complete information about the courses to be offered may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Instruction.

Plans Underway For Junior Prom

Joe Thompson, President of the Junior Class has announced that plans for the Junior Prom are well under way. The dance is scheduled to be held in Centennial Gymnasium on Friday, April 22, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Esquires, an orchestra from Mansfield State College, have been engaged to play, and the Laurel Princess will be crowned during intermission. The candidates from the junior class who were nominated for Laurel honors are Kay Gaglione, Margie Ginnick, Argie Zevas, Rita Botteon, and Judy Goss. The BSC girl who is crowned princess will go to the Poconos for a weekend in July and compete with winners from other colleges in Pennsylvania for the Laurel Princess title.

Joyce Morgan, chairman, decorating committee, has announced that the theme of the prom will be "The Enchanted Sea."

Perspective Spends Easter In New York

The four day Easter holiday will find fifteen members of Perspective in New York City for an educational tour of the spots tourists often overlook. Reservations have been made at the Hotel Martinique, and the hotel will serve as the departure point for all activities. The fifteen members and their chaperones, Mr. Calvin Israel, Mrs. Myrrl Krieger, and Dr. Charles Carlson are planning to see **Toys in the Attic**, **The Andersonville Trial**, **The Threepenny Opera**, the New York City Ballet, and will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the studio of a working artist. All activities were selected for their cultural value and, it is hoped, will stimulate interest in the Arts.

The group will leave Bloomsburg by car Wednesday afternoon, April 13, and will return Sunday night, April 17. This is the first time a trip of this nature has been undertaken by the club.

SPEECH FRATERNITY TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The next meeting of the Speech and Hearing Fraternity will be the annual banquet to be held in the College Commons on May 12. Dr. Love from Geisinger Memorial Hospital will be the guest speaker.

Midnight Fire Alarm Empties Men's Dormitory

A general fire alarm was turned in from the men's dormitory, North Hall, shortly after midnight, Wednesday, April 6.

Scarcely two minutes later, all seventy students housed there were outside the building, many of them in night clothes, others in whatever clothing they could snatch up. Less than six minutes after the alarm had sounded, eight fire trucks from the Winona, Friendship, Liberty and Rescue companies were on the campus.

Cause of all the excitement was a fluorescent light fixture in the ceiling of the dormitory lobby which shorted out and sent considerable smoke and odor through the building. Before the last truck had arrived, assistant fire chief Bill Barratt, first fireman on the scene, had disconnected the light fixture and checked to make sure there was no immediate danger.

The alarm was turned in from the lobby by Tom Regan, dormitory president, who then helped dormitory fire marshal Frank Crenetti and Bob Warren clear the building of students.

President Harvey A. Andruss was on the scene only moments after the alarm sounded, as were superintendent of building Tom Gorey and Boyd Buckingham, an instructor, who also handles college public relations. All students were back in the building by twelve-twenty.

Firemen stated they wished to thank the students for avoiding congestion which is common in such circumstances and could have hampered their efforts had the fire been more serious.

Reddig and Anderson Win Council Elections Reifsnyder, Sharpe, D. Anthony Sweep Remaining CGA Offices



Gary Reddig



Myles Anderson

The installation of the newly elected CGA officers will be held May 19 in the presence of all members of the Community Government Association in Centennial Gymnasium. As a result of the election held March 31, in which 50.4% of the college community voted, Gary Reddig was elected president; Myles Anderson, vice-president; Elaine Reifsnyder, secretary; Robert Sharpe, treasurer; and Dale Anthony, assistant treasurer.

Marine Corps Veterans

The president elect of CGA is a senior, majoring in biological science and minoring in psychology. Reddig has acted as vice-president of CGA during his junior year. He served in the Marine Corps from 1953-56, and is a member of the Veteran's Club and Phi Sigma Pi.

His duties, as president, will be to call and preside at all CGA meetings as a representative of the stu-



Carol Housenick

Carol Housenick Chosen As One of Ten Best Dressed Girls in America

Two exciting weeks in New York in June was the prize awarded to Miss Carol Housenick, who was recently selected by **Glamour** magazine as one of the Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America. Carol, a member of the junior class majoring in business education, was selected as the Best Dressed Coed on the Bloomsburg campus in a **Maroon and Gold** sponsored contest. The five-member committee felt that Carol represented the typical BSC Coed. Three photographs were taken of her in a campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a cocktail dress, and were submitted to **Glamour**. The results of the contest were announced on April 1.

Carol will be flown to New York on May 30 via American Airlines, and will stay at the Biltmore Hotel until June 10 as a guest of the magazine. The highlight of the first week is **Glamour's** Annual College Fashion Show at The Biltmore, in which the ten girls will model.

Ten young New York bachelors escort the girls to luncheons, dances, and glamorous dinners held in famous New York restaurants and night spots. Photographic assignments, magazine and newspaper interviews, theatre-going, and guest appearances on television shows conclude with a Champagne Cotillion at the Waldorf Astoria. During her stay in New York, Carol will also model for the August 1960 issue of **Glamour**.

Other Officers Listed

CGA's new secretary, Elaine Reifsnyder, is a junior majoring in general business. Secretary of her (Continued on page 4)

The Parking Policy in Review

The revised parking policy which went into effect on March 1, 1960, created much controversy among resident students who are permitted to bring their cars to the campus, and students commuting to the college each day. Members of the newspaper staff have talked to a number of people responsible for making the policy and others responsible for enforcing it. Printed below is the information they have obtained in an attempt to present the facts regarding the policy.

Last summer each student attending the college received, in the mail, a copy of the liberal parking policy which was to go into effect in the fall. In essence, it stated that: freshman and sophomore students were not permitted to bring automobiles to the campus unless the distance traveled daily made them necessary; parking space on campus was not available for automobiles of dormitory students; all automobiles driven by students in Bloomsburg were to be registered with the college; and a colored sticker which designated areas where the student was able to park was to be issued upon payment of \$1.00.

Mr. Blair addressed both the upperclass and freshman assemblies on two different occasions in the fall requesting student cooperation in adhering to the regulations set forth in the policy. He stated that a fine system and strict enforcement would be imposed if students disregarded the present regulations.

Continued violations on the part of the students and the faculty forced the initiation of the revised policy and the fine system.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE REVISED POLICY

This new policy was drawn up by a student-faculty committee in November and submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval. Many have questioned the reason this was not brought before the college council, but in an interview with Dr. Andruss, he stated that for two years he had asked the council to propose some kind of a plan to alleviate the parking situation. Since they had taken no action, a committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. George, Chairman; Dr. Lee; Miss Rusinko; William Thomas, President of the Men's Resident Council; Rebecca Henry, President of Waller Hall Association; Mary Lou Todorowski, President of the Day Women's Association; Dean Blair, and Mr. Correy, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Their job was to investigate the present parking situation and make recommendations for improvement.

THREE-FOLD NEED FOR POLICY

The need for a parking policy of any kind stemmed from three factors. The first was that the college enrollment, growing by leaps and bounds, presented the problem of where to put all of the cars. Secondly, the residents of Bloomsburg, close neighbors of the college, strenuously objected to students parking in front of their homes. They carried their arguments to the town council which in turn felt that the only way it could control the situation was to impose one hour parking on the streets. This would benefit neither the students nor the residents. The last factor considered was the safety factor. Buildings such as Waller Hall are considered fire hazards, and the illegal parking which had been taking place in the rear of the dorm left no place for a fire truck or an ambulance in the case of an emergency.

The legality of the policy has often been questioned, but it can legitimately be defended by stating that a college is able to set the rules and regulations governing the students who attend the institution. Those who refuse to comply with policies that are set by the administration can be suspended or, by their own choice, attend another institution that does not have rules which they consider undesirable.

FINE SYSTEM

A fine system was inaugurated because illegal parking became the rule, rather than the exception. The money collected from the fines is presently being placed in the student activities fund of CGA, and the distribution and use of this money has been left to the decision of the college council. Dr. Andruss suggested that this money possibly might be used to pay for car registration stickers in future years.

Another thorn in the side of the policy violator is his inability to contest the fine until it has been paid. Fines may not be contested until after they have been paid because, in the words of Dr. Andruss, "we'd be holding court all the time." It was found that the majority of students who have appeared to contest the fines have done so not because they were unjustly fined, but because they didn't agree with the present policy. The small group of students with legitimate excuses have had their money refunded.

The areas in the vicinity of the college in which students are not permitted to park their cars have been designated as Penn Street, Second Street, College Hill, East Third Street, and the streets extending from Second and Third Streets.

Driving a car to the campus is deemed as a privilege, not a right. Commuters with red stickers who fail to park in the designated lots can be ticketed, after repeated violations, suspended from classes for not complying with the rules as set by the student-faculty committee. Resident students who fail to park in the Centennial parking lot face the same penalty. It is realized that in a few cases students will receive undeserved tickets, and these students are encouraged to contest the ticket, but violators are expected to pay the fines.

After thoroughly reviewing the parking situation on campus, it can be stated that you don't get fined for parking on the streets; you are fined for refusing to park in areas designated by the policy.

The World Outside

by WARREN OZMANSKI

Well readers, tomorrow this time you will be on your way "home from the hill" and then you won't have to worry about Slater Cater's new paraphrase of a TV commercial, "You never outgrow your need for food!"

Remember When!

Here's something for the faculty to muse over while their students are far from their thoughts. Do you remember: Amos 'n Andy candy bars? ... comic characters Mush Stebbins, Dinklehooper Und His Dog, Adolph, Crazy Kat, Don Winslow, Reg'lar Fellers, The Toonerville Folks? ... The Singing Lady? ... Mickey Mouse watches? ... Indian head bubblegum cards? ... button candy? ... Baseball Joe, the Boy Allies, Jerry Todd, Bomba the Jungle Boy, Ralph of the Roundhouse? ... "Knock-knock jokes? ... boys' knickers? ... sun pictures? ... Big Little Books? ... marathon dances? ... former G-man Melvin Purvis? ... backyard troubadours who sang for coins wrapped in brown paper? ... a cereal called Force? ... rumble seats? ... ice cream cup covers with pictures of movie stars on the back? ... cigarettes called Sensations and Chelseas? ... kids' wagons made of orange crates and roller skate wheels? ... rock candy? ... Good Humor lucky sticks? ... the Lambeth Walk, the Susie Q., the Black Bottom, the Big Apple, Truckin'? ... jelly apples or apples on a stick? ... cars called the Essex, Reo, Cord? ... a chewing gum called Big Bill? ... Sunday comic section "lucky buck"? ... Rubinoff, Evelyn and their respective violins? ... the photographer who travelled around the neighborhood with a pony? ... Frank Munn? ... Isn't it nice to reminisce?

Over the vacation, Coach Blair is going to make sure no practice jerseys are stolen. He's going to stencil them "Fourth Team."

Like Mrs. Miller said last week, "I would like to have a course at BSC on the order of marriage and family living." I guess that is what is called the horizontal curriculum expansion.

Like Wayne Morrissey said, "Money must be the sixth sense, because without it I can't enjoy the other five." I told him, "There are other things besides money, Wayne; there's misery, poverty, and hunger."

So everybody goes home except Gabby. He has to stay and guard the Little Red Schoolhouse; besides—Bill and Howie get lonesome. Happy Easter, readers.

Holiday Fun In Fashions

by LYDIA A. GOBBI

Did anyone mention "Easter Parade"? Marty heard it somewhere and off she dashed to don her holiday apparel. We coaxed her to take a few minutes out from her race to the parade so that we could get this picture.



Marti Moyer poses demurely prepared for Easter festivity.

Marty used simplicity and classic lines as the criteria for selecting this outfit. Her black silk shantung dress sports the wide, wide collar, double-breasted buttons march down the fitted bodice to meet a narrow black sash and the wide skirt falls from soft unpressed pleats. To accessorize this basic selection, she has added black patent pumps and handbag. Her tinted stockings carry out the color scheme. A gay and happy cluster of flowers sprinkled neatly around the crown of a wide-brimmed natural straw hat gives color, charm, and excitement to this demure ensemble.

Easter Bonnets

Many terrific toppings for the perfect outfit are awaiting you in the roller, cloche, pillbox or picture hat variety. For a straight-lined coat, a perky white pique collar with long streaming ribbons may be the answer. For a black and white checked suit with chanel cut jacket sculptured at the hips to lend ease to a fully pleated skirt, a chick cloche of black straw bedecked with bunches of bright red cherries may label you as camera bait for the rotogravure photographer.

The COMMUTERS

by NIKKI and ROBIN

Ah, the advantages of commuting. We were allowed to attend the fire at North Hall, while the dorm damsels had to confine their cheers to the Waller Hall walls.

The secretary of the Shamokin Car Pool, Piedmont Pat, wishes to announce that there will be no more regularly scheduled meetings (and they're regularly scheduled for breakfast time) at her home. The minutes of the last meeting reveal that Eddie Fetzko consumed eight pieces of toast! (covered with the seventy cent spread too.)

We believe in carrying out a theme to the fullest extent; but we think that the Junior Class has extended their theme, "The Enchanted Sea," too far. If you notice, on the bottom of the ticket is printed this warning, "No dancing unless lifeguard is on duty." First time we've ever worn semi-formal bathing suits.

You devotees of Long Porch in the Spring are entitled to know why (Continued on page 3)

Suits cut out in triplicate are so typically U.S.A. for their beauty, comfort, and practicality. Loosely fitted jackets now are being belted either completely or just half way. Blouses matched for the triplicate suit have taken on the non-shirt look with overblouse styling. Graceful folds created by the waist cinching gives a soft feminine touch to the blouses. 1960 has manifested its changes.

Lines, Sleeves, Necklines

In dresses you'll find it too. The demi-princess shape is one. Lines—princess, bodice—fitted, sleeves—non-existent, neckline—high and simple. This new shape makes the perfect basic dress for the coming sunny season. The full skirt bounce is with us more than ever this year. It's the sweet little girl look done in the newest polka dot, candy stripe, flowery print or serene solid fabric.

You'd best hurry and make your selections now; that Easter Parade gets closer every day. See you there.

Pledgees Poll

FIND GIRLS COLD

On Tuesday, April 5, we the pledgees of Phi Sigma Pi (better known as scum), conducted a poll to determine how friendly our "friendly college on the hill" really is. Of 728 girls that were greeted by the pledgees, only 421 returned our greeting. We believe that these salutations were warm, friendly, and sincere, and that they should have been returned in the same manner. We do not want to believe that approximately half the girls on campus are anti-social, but we maintain that the fault does not lie entirely with the men in regard to the question of the girls not being asked not to date. How can a guy ever become familiar enough to date a girl when his greeting is not even acknowledged? He has two strikes against him to start.

So give us a break, girls! MELT, or you'll be forever on the outside looking in.

Kramer, Lyle, Bogle In SAH Discussion

A panel discussion, "Speech Correction As a Residential Program," highlighted the program for the April 5 meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, Speech and Hearing Fraternity.



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Spring Practice Finds Gridders Willing, Able

For a period of twenty days, the Husky footballers were put through their paces on "old Olympus top" by Coach "Bud" Heilman in a well-organized spring practice which included chalk talks, conditioning drills and scrimmages. The group includes all prospective members of next year's squad who are not engaged in another spring sport.

Cocco Sparks at HB

Many of the boys have looked exceptionally good and give promise of shining shows in next year's pigskin wars. Ed Cocco, transfer student from PMC where he was named to the 1958 Little All-American Team, continues his speed and drive in preparing for a banner 1960 campaign. The 190 pound halfback raced for six TD's while red-shirting with the Husky Pups last fall.

Also in the back-field is Dick "Golden-Arm" Rohrer, whose needle threading heaves gave last season's fans much to cheer about, is once again tossing his bullets hither and yon in the pre-season warm-up. Also looking good in the back field is frosh Stan Beider whose bull-like smacks from the fullback slot peg him as an outstanding prospect for the '60 outing.

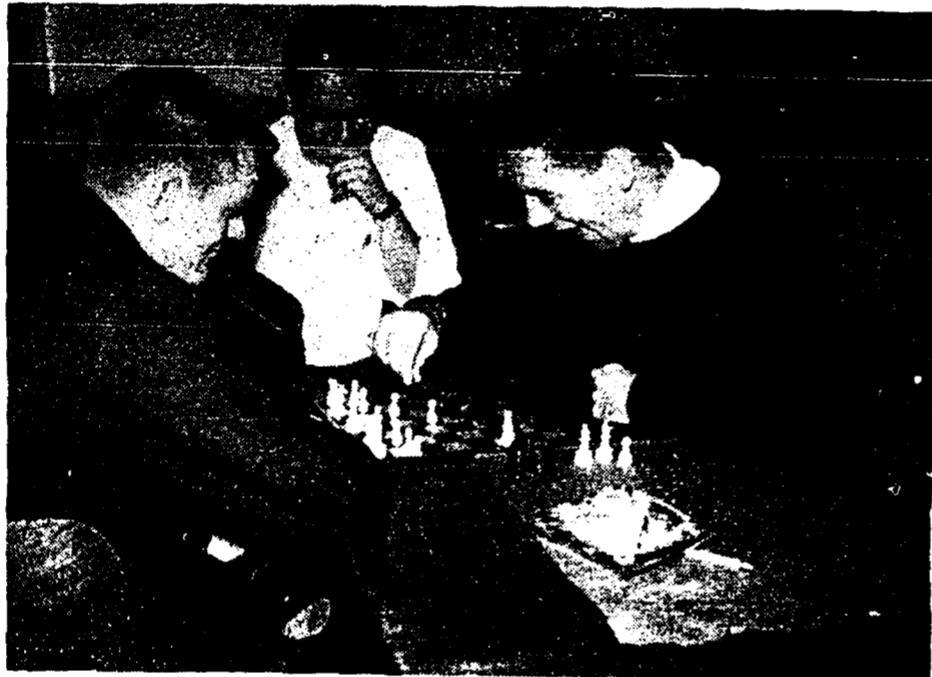
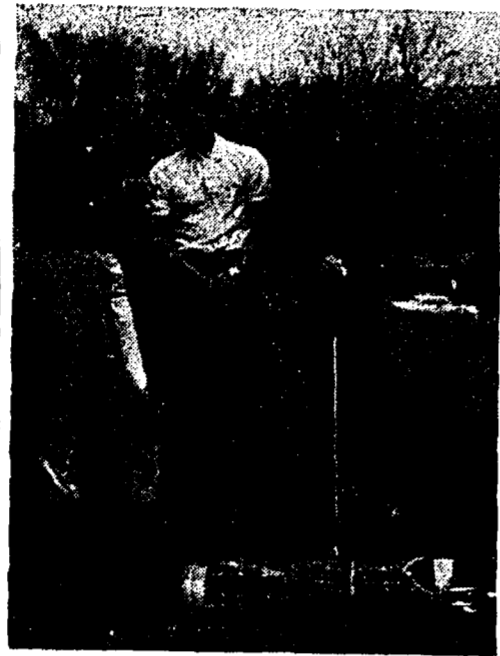
In the forward wall, big Frank Sorochach, transfer from Rutgers, is throwing his 275 pounds around with much power and ability and should see much action at the opening whistle in 1960.

Veteran line-men Duke Dennick, George Nace, Gary Stackhouse, and Rollin Cunningham have been getting in their knocks and all serve notice for a fast and rugged BSC line. Combining speed, size and experience, the quartet will pose an ominous sight to many opposing backs next season. Backing up this powerful aggregation will be Bob Christina, who was outstanding last year, and newcomer Tony Mc-Creavy, who is knocking hard on the door for a starting assignment.

Scrimmage Today

The pre-season tune-up will be concluded today with a full intra-squad scrimmage between the evenly matched Maroon and Gold squads at 4:15 on Mt. Olympus. This contest is open to the student body, admission free.

Practice Makes Perfect



Above — Neither rain nor mud, sleet nor snow stops the Husky nine from their workouts atop Mt. Olympus. Middle left — "Let's see now, that was 86," is probably the topic as our golfers compare strategy. Right — Bill Stevenson slushes around the oval in his quest for recognition in the coming track season. Below — Aha! Exclaims Tom Little, (right) as he attempts to place Bill Ebers (left) in check. Bill Kuhn approvingly looks on.

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The Commuters

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the rocking chairs are missing so far this season. Someone forgot to register them. There is a further problem. Do they fall into the red sticker category or the blue sticker category?

Now we know why Mr. Israel doesn't give his tests in class like the other faculty members. A class period just isn't long enough; he'd have to serve lunch and dinner!

The curriculum may not be expanding, but the Athletic Department is. Who knows what next year may bring; jai-alai, polo, monopoly.

Congratulations to the new officers of CGA and to Carol Housenick for putting Bloomsburg on the fashion map. We think Bloomsburg has done amazingly well this year in the honor's department.

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We'd like to wish everyone a happy Easter, and a good fight to Rebel and Lois who are attending the egg roll on the lawn of Gov. Almonds mansion.

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This year's diamond team should be a fine one as Coach Blair is loaded with returning lettermen. If he succeeds in rebuilding his pitching corps, the Huskies will provide many delightful afternoons. Losing starting hurlers Frank Tibbs and Dale Franklin, the Huskies are left with only one front-line pitcher, Pete Perialis.

We understand newcomer Dave Roberts possesses good stuff, and returnee Bob Meckley proved his hurling talent last season. Roberts, Meckley and, as yet, some undiscovered talent, comprise the mound staff.

Watching the baseball work-out, we noticed the Great Barney Gatski has cast his lot with this year's prospects. Questioning Barney, we asked him why he hadn't played last year. He said there were two reasons. The first was that he couldn't find his baseball hat and the second was that "Mr. Smooth" Lewis is trying out for golf and that "blankety blank" isn't going to out-do me.

Coach Shelly has been seen scouting the entrance to Waller Hall Lobby in a search for sprinters as the BSC couples make their daily dash to "Beat the Clock." All persons who have had permissions taken away because of lateness will be automatically disqualified.

The mighty "Killy" has struck out, so to speak, as Glenn Killenger has hung up the helmet for the last time as head coach of West Chester's sports machine. The former Penn State All-American was noted throughout the land for his well-drilled grid squads, one of which was downed last fall by a spirited Husky eleven (how could we forget?). Succeeding him is Dr. Jim Bonder, assistant coach for thirteen years and also a well-known authority on line play. One of the most prolific writers in the grid field, the former LaSalle Little All-American plans to stress deception and speed for the coming campaign. His plans call for more running by the quarterbacks, to increase the Rams' deception power.

Beau Hutteman, ace Husky javelin thrower, seems to have been training for his event by tossing chairs in the vicinity of North Hall. We tried to tell him that chair throwing will not be a scheduled event in the '60 Olympics, but the just wouldn't heed our warning.

Realizing the coming fishing season presents a problem to would-be anglers who have classes spread throughout the day, we suggest that the swimming pool might be stocked with trout to provide some recreation in a spare hour or two. Might as well put it to some use in the off season. Also on the fishing kick, Len Ludinsky (the guy selling the tissue paper for Phi Sigma Pi) has announced free lessons for all Waller Hall "inmates" from nine to twelve P.M. — fishing included.

Maybe the Easter vacation will give the maintenance men time enough to get the tennis courts in playable condition. If not, and they are left in their present state, General Motors has offered to buy them for their new proving grounds.

Happy Easter, dear reader, and remember what they say about drinking and driving — don't put that quart before the hearse.

Judo Exhibited At Area Schools

The BSC Judo Club is establishing a fine reputation in the local area. Last Tuesday night at Danville High School, Tom Little and Gordy Van Auken presented a demonstration of Karate, sport judo and self-defense for the members of the Danville High School faculty and alumni. The club has also made plans for appearances at Berwick and at Sunbury.

Tom Little, the senior instructor of the club is a graduate of North East Catholic High School, Philadelphia. He came to BSC after spending 4 years in the Marine Corps as a judo and drill instructor.

Gordy Van Auken, the assistant instructor is a graduate of West Wyoming High School.

Chessmen Strong In 6-1 Victory

In a return engagement, the local chessmen convincingly defeated the Kutztown club 6-1.

The visitors were able to take only one board, that by Fischl, while Pomietter, Kuhns, Cook, Price, Rado, and Finn all were chalking up Husky victories.

Surprising the K-towners with their improved play, Mr. Israel's charges assumed the position of a potential power as they ready themselves for their upcoming matches with Frank & Marshall, Ursinus, Muhlenburg and Penn State.

Do you know what a pedestrian is? "The S. A. J. Reporter" says "A pedestrian is a man with two cars, a wife and a son."

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Seven Initiated By Phi Sigma Pi

Seven pledges for Phi Sigma Pi, Men's Professional Education Fraternity, have survived their pledge week activities and have been accepted into the rank and file of the fraternity. Two juniors, Ron Boonie and Jim Kitchen, and five sophomores, Len Ludinsky, Jeff Smith, Sterling Smith, John Vincent, and Vince Raupers, were received into the fraternity on Saturday, April 9, after six days of harassment. Pledge week concluded at the end of the Kutztown-Bloomsburg track meet following a final vote by Phi Sigma Pi members.

The pledges were janitors on Tuesday, artists on Wednesday, waiters on Thursday, beatniks on Friday, and collegians on Saturday. At one time or another during the week, they presented impromptu speeches on the upper tier of Husky Lounge, scrubbed Senior Walk with toothbrushes, painted posters for the Kutztown track meet, serenaded the women of Waller Hall, did odd jobs for fraternity members, and sold kisses in Husky Lounge. They were severely restricted in their movements on campus. No pledgee could be seen with a female for more than five minutes during class hours or be seen smoking at any time.

Pledgemasters D. James Donald and Bill Stevenson supervised all pledge week activities.

Twenty Initiated Into Pi Omega Pi

Fraternity Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Birthday

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi held its semi-annual initiation meeting April 7, 1960, in the social rooms of Science Hall.

Twenty new members were taken into the fraternity. They include Shelby Buhrman, Richard Dennen, Penny J. Harvey, Judy Heider, Bernard Klopp, Jerome Levans, Lowery McHenry, John R. Maddox, Russell Millhouse, Frank M. Mitchell, Warren Moser, Virginia Nork, Margaret O'Connell, Patricia Plowfield, Marion Schaffroth, Shirley Smeltz, Mrs. Gail Sorce, Stanley Trout, Kay Williams, and Hope Wingate.

Pi Omega Pi is a national professional commercial education fraternity which was organized in 1923 by the Business Education Division of the North East Missouri State Teachers College. The Alpha Delta Chapter was founded at Bloomsburg on May 28, 1935 by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss.

Pi Omega Pi seeks as its aims to create, encourage, and promote scholarship, citizenship, ethics, and service in the business profession.

This year, in conjunction with the 30th anniversary of the Business Education Division at Bloomsburg State College, the fraternity is celebrating its 25th anniversary as an active organization of the Bloomsburg campus.

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Frosh Dominate Dean's List 125 Students Qualify 1st Sem.

John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, has released the following names of students who have qualified for the Dean's List for the first semester 1959-60. These students have a quality point average of 3.5 or better for the semester and an accumulative average of at least 3.0 while attending this college.

Of the 123 students who have qualified for the Dean's List, there are 45 freshmen, 38 sophomores, 13 juniors and 27 seniors.

Seniors

Linda Bartlow, Anna Czepulkaitis, John Eberhart, Norman Ehrenfried, Joan Fritz, Yvonne Galetz, Almeda Gorsline, Carol Greene, Patricia Heddings, Jeannette Ide, Theodore Jarrett, Joan DeBrava Jones, Elizabeth LaPoint, David Laubach, Joann Little, Lorraine Morlock, Elmer Mowery, Dolores Panzitta, Walter Patynski, Raydel Radzai, Joyce Shirk, Robert Steinruck, Roland Stetler, Ann Page Stone, Gordon Trumbower, Marion Wassel, Richard Wydoski, Lorraine Yeager.

Juniors

Harvey Baney, Rose Fatzinger, Wayne Foust, Paul George, Judith Goss, Robert Houseknecht, Edna Kern, Edwin Kuser, Mary Joyce Lauro, James Morette, Claude Rhodes, Jean Schell, Frances Scott.

Sophomores

Constance Allegrucci, Judith Beaumont, Joseph Beltrami, Nancy Bower, Elizabeth Brooker, Harry Cole, Carol Del Vecchio, Sandra Evans, Betty Anne Gauz, Ronald Gerhart, Frances Guro, Nancy Handshaw, Beverly Herth, Barbara Janes, Thomas Jones, Raymond Karlovich, Kathryn Kerish, Patricia Lagunas, Joan H. Livziey, Nancy McWilliams, Warren Moser, Virginia Nork, Robert Oravitz, Clinton Oxenrider, Patricia Phil-

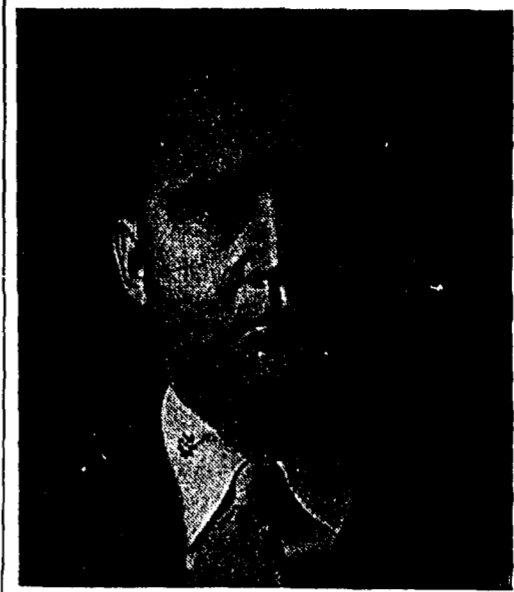
lips, Carol Rance, Robert Reeder, Marilyn Rinehimer, Carimar Shultz, Shirley Smeltz, Jeffrey Smith, Gail Sorce, Sonia Tima, Barbara Weslosky, Judith Whaite, Janet Williams, Hope Wingate, Nancy Yocum.

Freshmen

Benjamin Baum, Carol Bendinsky, Patricia Biehl, Janet Bingaman, Janis Bingaman, Paul Bingaman, Laura Mae Brown, Robert Carson, Arthur Comstock, Carol Ann Conway, Carol Edwards, Bonnie Fisher, George Graeber, Margaret Hack, Jere Hock, Linda Lotter, Carol Jones, William Keller, Wanda Kline, Beatrice Letterman, Alice Marcinko, Sylvia Mattis, Alma Miller, Marty Moyer, Ruth Moyer, Janet Peifer, Jane Petuskey, Abe Price, Bruce Reffeor, Jessie Reppy, Edward Robbins, Darlene Scheidt, Thomas Searer, Joanne Shaffer, Margie Snook, Melinda Sorber, Stephen Stedman, Margaret Stiles, Kay Troy, Doris Weik, Joyce Welker, Ruth Wilmarth, Jacquelyn Wiser, Judith Zartman, Roland Zeisloft.

Congress May Recognize Samuel Wilson As Original "Uncle Sam"

USMC Instructor Enrolled at BSC



In 1956, the United States Marine Corps offered a new program for all qualified officers called the College Degree Program. This program was put into effect to help bolster the efficiency of the Officers' Corps. It stated that all officers who had not attained their college degree could do so at the expense of the service. Lieutenant Colonel Paul Kellogg, USMC, took full advantage of this opportunity.

Colonel Kellogg enrolled at BSC in 1939, and upon the completion of his junior year, he became a member of the USMC. During his tour of duty, he has flown missions in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. In the fall of 1959 he enrolled at BSC, majoring in the field of Social Sciences. Currently, Col. Kellogg is student teaching history at Milton Junior High School.

Upon completion of his student teaching, he will report to the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Georgia, where he will command the Marine Air Training Reserve Detachment.

Dr. Russell Testified At Congressional Meet

Professor J. Almus Russell, long recognized as a national authority on Samuel Wilson and "Uncle Sam," has just received word that Congress may soon declare Samuel Wilson of Arlington, Mass.; Mason, N.H.; and Troy, N.Y., to be the "original Uncle Sam" from whom our country received its sobriquet shortly after the War of 1812. Congressional action will make his grave at Troy, New York, a national shrine.

The House of Representatives approved such a bill in May, 1959. The Senate Public Lands Subcommittee passed the measure on February 27, 1960. The Senate Interior Committee and the full Senate are now expected to vote favorably on this bill, preliminary to its passage into law.

Dr. Russell appeared before a Congressional committee hearing, Washington, D.C., May 7, 1959, where he presented testimony to confirm that Samuel Wilson gave his nickname of "Uncle Sam" to the United States of America. Professor Russell is the author of ten published articles on "Uncle Sam."

Samuel Wilson, who is said to have had the tall, slender build and gaunt face of the "Uncle Sam" pictured in thousands of cartoons, was born in Arlington, Massachusetts, September 13, 1766. In young manhood he settled in Troy, New York, where he was engaged in the meat packing business. During the War of 1812, his Troy packing house supplied meat to the American Army. Each barrel of meat bore the initials "E. A.—U. S." The "E. A." stood for Elbert Anderson, a contractor; and the "U. S." signified United States.

But the story circulated through army camps that "U.S." stood for "Uncle Sam" Wilson. As a result, the initials on the barrels and Wilson's name became associated during the War of 1812.

Reddig and Anderson Win Council Elections

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sophomore class, she is a Waller Hall councilor, a band member and a member of the Business Education Club. Her duties will be to keep a record of the proceedings at all meetings, to have custody of all papers of the college council, and to conduct all of the council's correspondence.

Roger Sharpe, the treasurer-elect is a sophomore enrolled in the elementary curriculum. Sharpe is the present treasurer of the Dramatic Club, chairman of the election board, and a member of Phi Sigma Pi and the Science Club. He has also served as vice-president of his freshman and sophomore classes. He will have charge of the college council's finances and will report the financial status of the council regularly.

The assistant treasurer, Dale Anthony is enrolled in the business curriculum as an accounting major and sales minor. His duties will be to collect class dues, to assist the treasurer.

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