

MAROON AND GOLD

FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XXXIX

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, September 30, 1960

Number 2

Freshmen Meet President Tonight

To Hold Parents' Day Next Month

The Seventh Annual Freshman Parents' Day will be held October 9, 1960, at Bloomsburg State College. Parents and friends of new students are invited to attend. Convocation will be held in Carver Auditorium at 2:00 p.m., at which time members of the faculty will discuss the college program. This will be followed by a tea served to guests, faculty, and students in the College Commons. The college will hold open house for those interested in touring it.

Baritone To Sing For Civic Concert

The Karlsrud Corale starring bass-baritone Edmond Karlsrud will be the first concert presentation of the season offered by the Civic Music Association of Bloomsburg. The concert will start promptly at 8:15 p.m., October 10, at the High School auditorium. The varied program includes opera, folk songs, and spirituals.

Mr. Karlsrud, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Juilliard School of Music, has an outstanding record of 700 professional appearances ranging from night clubs to opera. In addition, the 32-year-old soloist has appeared many times on network television.

Class Rings Now On Sale; 3 Sizes

Class rings for Juniors or any Senior who did not buy a ring last year may be ordered until October 4. The Junior bulletin board lists times the rings will be sold. A five dollar deposit is required when ordering, with the balance due when the rings arrive.

Rings may be selected with a synthetic ruby and blue spinal stone, synthetic Ceylon sapphire, synthetic garnet, or black onyx stone. Prices range from \$23.09 to \$46.74. Greek letters can be placed on rings at a cost of \$1.50 for each letter.

Plan Journalism Training Sessions

Beginning Monday, October 3, newspaper training sessions will be held for those interested in learning the fundamentals of journalism. Mr. Savage, advisor to the Maroon and Gold, will discuss news reporting, editing, copyready, and headline writing.

Six meetings, approximately one hour in length, will be held in Room L of Waller Hall at 4:00 p.m. The dates for these meetings are October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, and November 7.

School Spirit Set

Bellowing from the top of their lungs and demonstrating their best form, three new cheerleaders were selected to join the BSC cheering squad. Kathleen Sinkler, a junior from Southampton; Nancy Rogers, Pottsville, and Mary Ellen Horner, Harrisburg, were the two freshman candidates to be chosen. Both girls are enrolled in the Elementary curriculum.

Captain Bobbi Clark and team members Sandy McKee and Bonnie Kline will be at all pep rallies and sporting events of the season to help cheer.



Four Freshmen Are Third Big Name in CGA-Sponsored Series

BSC will again welcome a "big name" to the campus. The efforts of the CGA have resulted in the engagement of a top vocal and instrumental group, The Four Freshmen. The group will be in Bloomsburg October 21, 8:00 p.m., at Centennial Gym.

After receiving their first big break from Stan Kenton, this talented group has amassed fiercely loyal followings wherever they have played.

Since 1955, The Four Freshmen have been firmly established as one top acts in show business. They have played at the Palladium, the Hollywood Bowl, and almost every major college in the United States.

A performance by The Four Freshmen is decidedly not limited to vocalizing. The boys can blow, strum, or thump seven instruments, and do it well — a fact that provides their act with unlimited versatility.

Bob Flanigan sings the top voice, plays trombone, and doubles on string bass; Ross Barbour acts as master of ceremonies, sings third voice, and plays drum and trumpet; Ken Albers, the bass voice of the group, plays trumpet and mellophone; and Don Barbour handles many of the vocal solos and plays guitar.

For years they have ranked at the top of surveys conducted by Downbeat, Playboy, and the United Press International, among others.

New Offices Now In Old North Hall

This past summer has seen the change of Bloomsburg State College's Old North Hall from a boys' dormitory to an office building. The building was condemned as unfit for use as a dormitory; thus the offices occupy only the newly painted first floor.

A reception room and secretary's desk are located just inside the main entrance to the building. To the left are the following offices: Mr. Melville Hopkins, Speech; Dr. John Serff, Chairman, Department of Social Studies; Dr. Ernest Englehardt, Chairman, Department of Education and Psychology; Mr. Robert P. Ulmer, Chairman, Department of Art; Mr. Nelson A. Miller, Chairman, Department of Music. Also to the left is the parking violation collection office.

The office of Dr. Cecil C. Seronsy, Chairman, Department of Communications, and a conference room formerly a part of the Dean of Men's department, are to the right.

Typing Course Is Offered Students

For the first time at BSC, a service for the two-finger typists has been introduced. It has long been the desire of the students not enrolled in the Division of Business Education to develop a skill in typewriting for their own personal use. In order to remedy this, Mr. Clayton Hinkel has coordinated a program with junior and senior students of the Division of Business Education serving as instructors. At present it is operating on an experimental basis; its continuation will be determined by the enrollment this semester.

The course has been divided into the following sections:

Section I — 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday and Wednesday — September 26 to January 18.

Section II — 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday — September 29 to January 19.

Each section has been limited to a maximum of thirty students, with those apply first receiving preference.

Instruction Is Free

The instruction itself is free, but a fee of \$5.00 per student is required for the use of the typewriters. This also gives the student access to the classroom typewriters of the Division of Education for practice any hour of the day in which there are no regularly scheduled classes in the type-writing rooms. The textbook can be secured at the College Bookstore for approximately \$2.50.

The program is designed solely as a college service. Thus, no credit is granted for the course and grades are not assigned. Anyone desiring additional information may contact Mr. Hinkel, Office No. 209, Sutliff Hall.

Frosh Auditions

The first try-outs for Freshman Talent Show were held yesterday, September 29, and further auditions are scheduled for Monday, October 3, at 4 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. Class advisors Madelyn Scheno and Tom Little request all freshmen interested in appearing in the show to contact them immediately or come to the October 3 meeting.

First Major All-College Dance; Mel Arter to Play

One of the highlights of the social calendar at Bloomsburg State College will take place in Centennial Gymnasium in the form of the All-College Reception and Dance. The affair will be held at 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. this evening.

This event serves as a social get-together for the faculty and students of the college. Students will have the opportunity to meet the President of the college and his assistants. The following have been invited to participate in the receiving line: Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College, and Mrs. Andruss; Dean of Instruction, Mr. John Hoch, and his wife; Dean of Students, Mr. McCauslin; Miss Ellen K. Lane, Dean of Women; Mr. George Stradtman, Dean of Men; and Gary Reddig, President of the Community Government Association. The co-chairmen of the Social Recreation Committee, Dick MacFarland and Warren Ozmanski, will conduct students to the head of the receiving line.

The orchestra for the evening will consist of a ten piece instrumental group conducted by Mel Arter from Northumberland. This group is one of the most popular dance bands in this area and has played for several college affairs, at which they have been well received. At present, this band is participating in a contest sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians to select the top dance band in the country. They

Pep Committee Plans Activities

In an effort to make the rousing cheers of the student body louder this year, the Pep Committee discussed various plans and ideas Thursday afternoon at its first organized meeting. The committee is directed by co-chairmen Philip DeBoard and Sandy Moore.

A decision was made to have bus transportation for student to the away games. A pep parade has been included in the scheduled events for Homecoming Weekend and the committee plans to contact the different campus organizations to enter floats in this parade.

Stevenson Directs Cheers

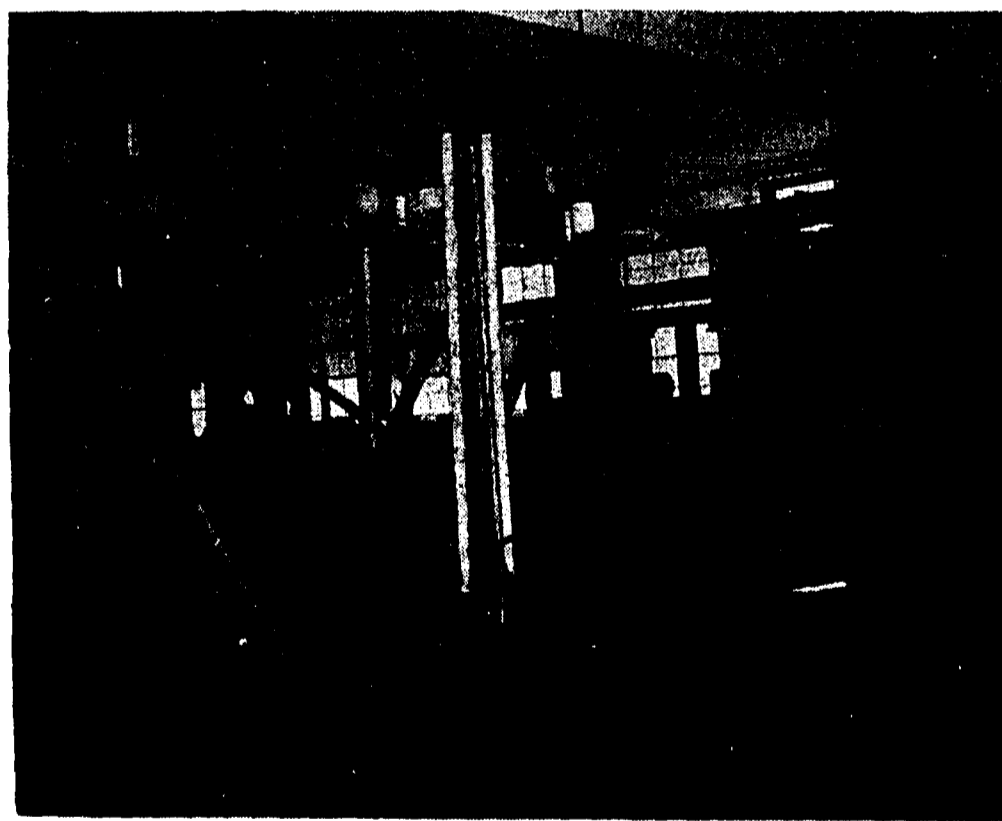
Decked in his plaid Bermuda shorts, Bill Stevenson, as master-of-ceremonies, led a blazing pep rally at the Benjamin Franklin playground Friday night preceding Saturday's game with Shippensburg State College. Bill has also been chosen to direct the activities during the week of the West Chester game.

All new faculty members and new students may pick up their Identification Cards at the Dean of Students Office.

have reached the semi-finalist stage, and will be in Philadelphia over the weekend to continue in the contest.

This dance is the first of the college year. Admission is free but the attendance is limited to members of the college community.

The New Look at Navy



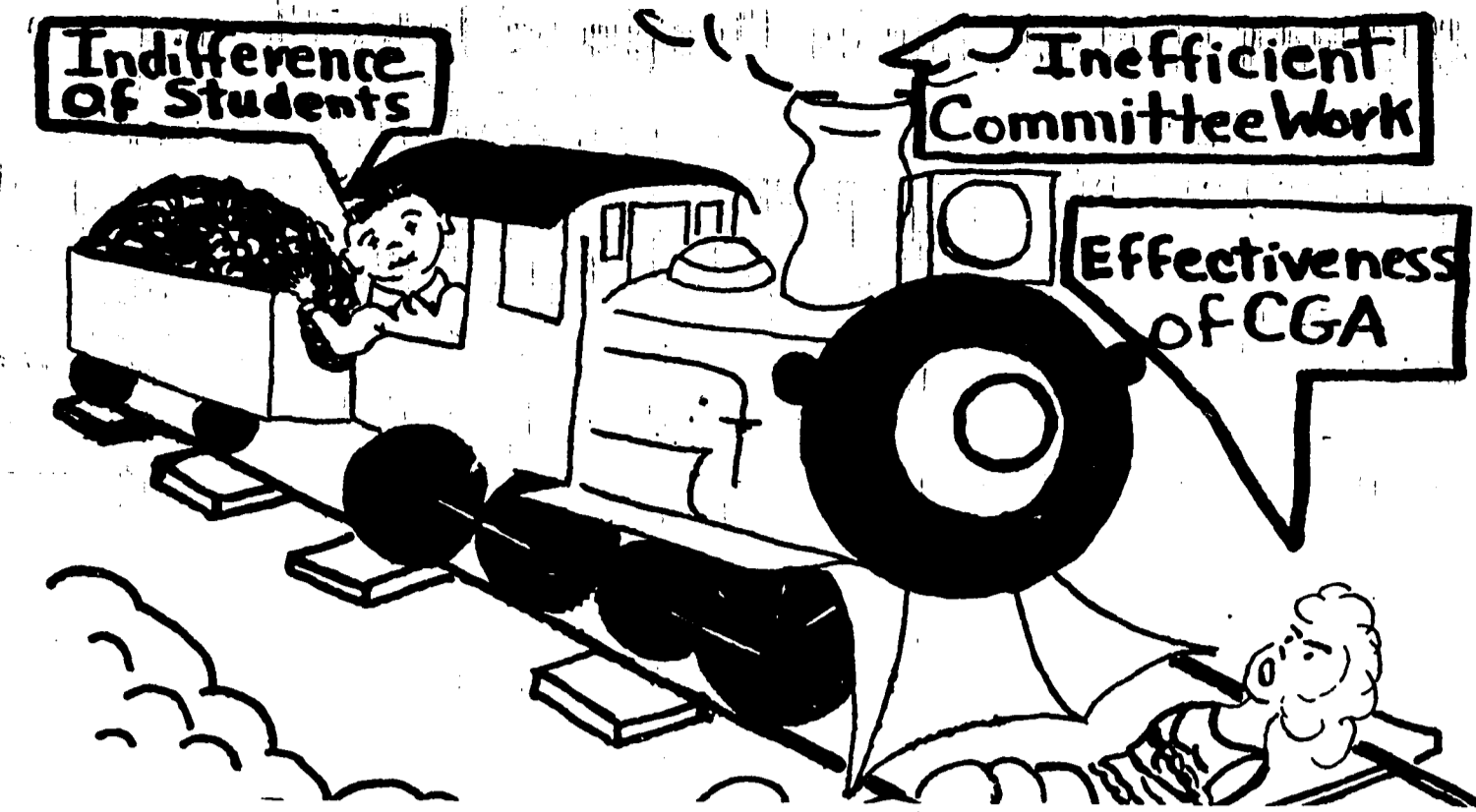
Above — Workmen begin the renovation of Navy Hall auditorium.

New headquarters have been provided for the Division of Special Education. Major renovations were completed recently by the General State Authority in Navy Hall Auditorium to produce more compact and comprehensive services for children and adults requiring special education and rehabilitation.

Classrooms will be equipped and ready for use toward the end of 1960. Special areas will include: a suite of rooms, clinics, and offices for speech and hearing services involving diagnosis and therapy; a modern reading center and psychological clinic. Also included are a staff conference room; reception area for patients, parents, and guests; classrooms for instructional purposes; an auditorium and modern stage to accommodate 200 in-

dividuals; and rest rooms and storage areas.

Special equipment and room design will enable highly specialized speech and hearing tests to be administered under sound-proof conditions. One-way observation windows in reading, psychology, and speech and hearing clinics will make it possible for students and parents to observe children and adults who are receiving clinical services. Screens permit this one-way observation without interfering in any way with the various therapy programs in operation. Modern materials and equipment are available to meet the need of organically handicapped individuals who have one or more problems associated with cerebral palsy, aphasia, cleft palate insults, or mental retardation.



Our Close-lipped Council

As BSC grows, the power of College Council grows with it. Yet with the increase in enrollment there is a noticeable decrease in interest in Council actions. It seems almost as if College Council is little more than another club in the eyes of some students — but this "club" has a yearly budget of nearly \$70,000 and has limited authority over 1,750 students.

Why should there be this apathy toward Council actions?

Council recognized the main reason last winter, and the minutes of February 25, 1960, read, "The question arose as to why the students aren't informed as to what College Council is doing. It was stated that one of the reasons that Council is open to so much criticism is because the student body doesn't know what is happening." We agree, but what has been done to improve the situation? Little or nothing.

Lack of information has tended to give students a negative approach toward Council. One usually hears, "Why did Council do thus and so?" Rarely is heard, "Why don't we have Council do thus and so?" It is easy to get information after a motion has been passed, approved, and effective, but students have almost no knowledge of what IS being considered at present. When a new ruling restricting a student's activities, e.g., the parking policy, goes into effect often indifference turns to rebellion.

If a student is interested enough to seek information about Council, where can he find it? He should feel free to corner the nearest Council member or, if he wants to know where his money is going, he can study the yearly budget printed in the *Maroon and Gold*.

However, we cannot entirely dismiss CGA as spotless in the matter. Council members usually reply that minutes are posted after every meeting. True. But what do the minutes tell him?

THE RECORD, 1959-60

In a study of last year's minutes the following facts were discovered. Seventy-one motions were given with the comment, "Discussion: none." Discussion was listed for only a half-dozen proposals. Sixty-nine motions were followed by, "Vote: unanimous." Only on four issues were there more than three who did not vote "aye." This certainly would lead students to believe that Council is indeed harmonious!

Much of the discussion is held before the motion is made, but a few notes of explanation would be helpful to students who wish to know how Council operates. In a few infrequent instances, however, there actually was no discussion. A controversial or doubtful proposal has been railroaded through Council with speed which would amaze a more formal legislative body. In one instance we can remember, a motion was made and passed in the bat of an eyelash — \$500 had been spent. Some Council members left the Faculty Lounge wondering exactly what they had approved. Luckily the motion was worthwhile, and the allocation was used for all-college evening entertainment.

The most direct contact the student body has with Council is the open meeting, designed to answer questions, explain actions, and to see that problems are referred to the proper committee for consideration.

THE BROKEN CHAIN

Students generally leave an open meeting feeling something has been accomplished. Problems have been brought to light and can reasonably be expected to be settled. Weeks later, when no report is forthcoming from the committee, and the problem remains, it is no wonder that some suspect a weak link in the chain.

At times the weak link is more than weak — only half is still intact. Committees formed at the opening of the fall semester dwindle until just a few are left to do the work. Recently the comment was made that perhaps the Social and Recreation Committee was so large that it would prove unwieldy. An answer came quickly from a student who had learned through experience, "I don't think we need to worry. By the end of the term we'll have only a handful." Is it any wonder with this loss of members that it takes time for a committee to investigate? Because this situation exists the student body often gets long-delayed reports to its inquiries.

Each member of Council is responsible to a large segment of the College Community, yet members are usually unable to ask for opinions from their constituents upon any given issue. Council members, other than officers of CGA, generally have no idea what is on the agenda for the next meeting. They enter the meeting completely cold, and their votes are based almost entirely upon personal thought and observation. A sketchy agenda, posted a day before the meeting, might give a chance for representatives to talk with some of those they are representing. This newspaper would be glad to carry information about the plans of College Council if given the authority. Right now, we run the risk that a small group of students with the "inside track" on Council information can easily lobby and push through a measure which might not be beneficial to the Community as a whole.

THE SUMMING UP

Students uninformed about considerations of Council can hardly become enthusiastic about the organization. Students must know if they are expected to CARE.

The COMMUTERS

Greetings from the brown-baggers and parking policy experts.

By the size and number of our class assignments, all instructors had a very restful summer and think that we did too. They all have a new approach in teaching which demands approximately ten hours of library work per week. The library will have a new theme song if this continues — like "Getting to Know You."

Now that customs are over, we'd like to welcome the freshmen to our happy community. It's very "heartening" to see all these bright, eager faces!

Attention freshmen! For your benefit we will give a list of common expressions and their interpretation:

1. Brown-baggers — lunch carriers, often borrowing money; lost lunch.
2. Commuter — one who arrives late for class (excused absence); one who spends night in dorm because (he/she) missed ride home; one who gets speeding and parking tickets; one who has mainly Troubles.

3. Lecture — autobiography of and by instructor.

4. Prof — the person up front who lectures.

5. Student — what you're supposed to be.

6. Notes — what you should take plenty of.

"Please, Dr. Kendall, I don't wanna go!"
We've been thinking! (We can, at times.) Would all the rain we've been having this summer be due to the rash of drip-dry clothing on the market? You know, evaporation, convection?

We had some trouble finding the office where you pay parking fines. (Yes, we've gotten a ticket already.) We went to the place where we paid last semester and were greeted with a sign: "Please remove shoes before entering training room."! Now I ask you, who's been moving things? Needless to say, we left!

Good luck to the Dean of Women in her attempted reforms. We'll bring the laundry in on Monday and watch Peter Gunn. See you then.

We've noted in passing that (1.) Marty's coffee is better, (2.) The books have all been changed (business is booming in the Book Store), and (3.) pinochle games are flourishing. But they haven't become any speedier at the snack-bar. May we suggest training for freshmen one-at-a-time? Some of us only have an hour for lunch.

Poem:

Who closed the gate? (to Navy Hall)

It made us very late!
We had to walk around
And covered lots of ground.
We didn't beat the ball
So then we tried to tell
That someone closed the gate
And that's why we were late!

(Continued on page 4)

FASHIONS for FALL

by JUDY WOLF

With the autumn leaves in the bright array of colors, and the campus in a fairly firm routine, the cry from the freshmen girls, transfers, and maybe even the boys is "What do I wear to The Reception this evening?"

The chances are that you girls already have a gown or frock in your wardrobe that is quite acceptable with just a few necessary accessories. Above we see Rosie and Jane in Waller Hall Lobby discussing additions to their dresses to make them appropriate for the dance.

The Sophisticated Look

Jane chose a black chiffon dress with a taffeta under skirt of the same color. The bodice is sheer with a beige underlining with lace. The skirt is a series of unpressed pleats that will give a soft flowing appearance as she glides along the ballroom floor. For her accessories she chose shirred white gloves that come just below the elbows, transparent plastic shoes, pearl earrings, and a smart onyx and pearl bracelet to show off her trim wrist. She'll represent one of the sophisticated looks at the dance tonight.

Little Girl Picture

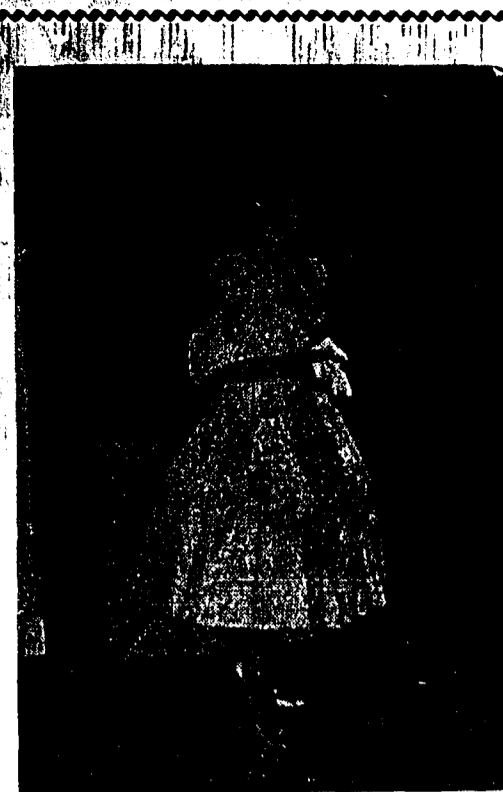
Rosie, on the other hand, is the "Little Girl" picture. Her baby blue cotton dress has a fitted bodice embroidered in white flowers. Her skirt is also a series of unpressed pleats, but are made to stand out by a very stiff lacey petticoat. The wide belt in matching material is finished in a ready made bow in the front to show off her slim waist. Her pointed shoes are white calf that have the look of satin. Rosie, too, chose pearls to compliment her ensemble. As she prepares to leave for the receiving line, she carries a small brocade clutch bag, her frilly white wool stole and, finally, short white gloves.

So whether your dress be dark and slim as Jane's or full and light as Rosie's the right selection of gloves, jewelry, shoes, and bag added to a dress already in your collection will make you a date to be proud of.

Colors for Male Fashions

The new fall colors of the olive, brown, grey and grape families are popular for both the campus lads and lassies. So fellows, don't be afraid to show off your new suit or blazer in one of these novel shades. Jackets in checks and plaids worn with a pair of slacks in a matching color are smart combinations in any man's closet. Of course, we still have the basic and always popular standbys of charcoal, brown, and greys in their different hues. With the new synthetic fibres of Orlon Acrylic and Dacron Polyester mixed with wool, the materials become wrinkle resistant, light weight, long wearing, and quick-drying — time savers in everyone's busy college days. Consider them when choosing your new suits and slacks.

So with just a few hours left, go pick out your outfits and we'll see you at the dance tonight.



AD LIB

by MYLES ANDERSON

Ah! Reader you have found me, the column with the funky sound. Ad libbing is my nature, so anything might go but the meat of this column will be centered around the world of music. I will be discussing the types of music that have an international appeal and flavor, including classical, popular, and jazz. Records and record artists will be another big item for conversation. I think you have the picture, so glance through every once in a while to check out the sounds.

Johnny Mathis fans will love Johnny's Mood (Columbia), a ballad set which includes "There's No You," "How High the Moon," "April in Paris," "I'm in the Mood for Love," and eight other Mathis-styled messages. It's all as smooth as cream cheese and produces a very satisfying atmosphere.

All you Frank Sinatra advocates (and who isn't) probably have heard that he is on a gentle kick too, in Nice 'n Easy (Capital). It's another great Sinatra disc.

Bobby Darin just made another big step forward by recording his nightclub act at the Copa Cabana entitled, Darin at the Copa (Atco). For a guy who said that he wants to be the biggest thing around by the time he is twenty-five, he is pointing in the right direction.

Dave Brubeck has done it again in Bernstein Plays Brubeck Plays Bernstein (Columbia). Included are dialogues for jazz combo and orchestra by his brother, Howard Brubeck. With seventy "legit" men in the back under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, the Dave Brubeck Quartet plays some of Bernstein's compositions on the flip side. It's an album produced with great genius and has pioneered in cracking the classical and jazz barriers. On the side, "Dialogues for Jazz Combo," Dave Brubeck is not his best, but tenor sax man Paul Desmond wails some of his finest. Drummer Joe Morello and bassist, Eugene Wright, produce some very fine solo work. The flip side featuring the quartet alone is excellent and the Bernstein compositions certainly help toward making it a fine wax.

That does it for now, so cool your heels until we Ad Lib again.



DEAN LANE OUTLINES NEW DORM RULES

"They're As Different As Day and Night"

M and G cartoonists take a second look at Waller co-eds.



"I have so many EXTRA-curricular activities I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'LL HAVE TIME FOR CLASSES."



So, all right, already! For a 2:30 fire drill who can look beautiful??

Letters to the Editor

Contributions to the Letters to the Editor column of the Maroon and Gold will be accepted from any student or faculty member who wishes to express his views upon a present problem. All letters must be signed and may be placed in Box 58 at the college post office.

— Ed.

Dear Editor,

The social life at BSC has improved greatly over the past years. As you have probably observed, the student attendance at dances also towers over that of last year. The only problem seems to be the lack of space.

Everyone is enthused at the schedule of dances, but there is also a common complaint. The Husky Lounge is too small to accommodate the number of students that attend these dances.

You've heard about different schools trying to get 20 to 30 people in a phone booth. Well, we have them beat. If you don't believe it, come to one of the Wednesday night dances and see.

We realize that there aren't too many places on campus to hold a dance, but maybe we could use the gym just to see what would happen. Some say the acoustics are too bad to hold a dance in the gym, but there have been other dances held there and they seem to have been a success.

We would not like to see the Wednesday night dances discontinued, but we would like to dance without the fear of running into someone while we're dancing.

— (Names withheld by request.)

One More Day To Buy SAH Hoagies

This week members of Sigma Alpha Eta have been working at their hoagie stand at the Bloomsburg Fair. Proceeds from this project will be used for the annual Christmas party given for children attending the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the college, and the children in the Special Education class at the Laboratory School. Jeff Smith and his committee members have been planning the stand since last semester.

Italian hoagies, pop corn, and soda are the featured items for sale at the stand, and a landslide business is expected during the last two days of the fair because of the support given the stand by members of the college community.

Policy Changes For Waller Hall

Dean Ellen K. Lane, speaking for the Governing Board, released some minor changes of policy for Waller Hall women. Sign-out procedure in the Dean's office has been simplified. If a girl has been given car permission by her parents, all that is necessary in signing out is to place her name on the car permission slip for that evening. This slip will be found on the desk near the check-out sheet. The girls are also asked to estimate the approximate time of their return on the file card.

Smoker Contest

The Governing Board, in cooperation with Dean Lane, has decided to promote attractive smoker-lounge areas on each of the floors by conducting a contest. The floor with the most attractively decorated and neatly kept smoker will be rewarded with a party. Since the area is generally used by all students, everyone is urged to take an interest in this contest.

Miss Lane and the Governing Board, under the leadership of Betty Brooker, hope to promote a happy dormitory which has a sense of order defined by rules. These rules, the Dean pointed out, will be as flexible as possible while still achieving dormitory life which allows girls to study, sleep and relax at their convenience and with consideration for others. Since the Dean and her staff must account to parents or to the President of the college for the whereabouts of girls, who, as minors, are under her jurisdiction, she regards sign-out rules as very important.

Threatens "Imports"

In reference to the social problem, Dean Lane feels that not enough girls date because of the lack of contact with a variety of men. If student interest is shown, a series of social events will be scheduled to which men of other colleges will be invited. These social events will be under the direction of an approved dormitory committee.

Lose No Freshmen

Furthermore, Dean Lane stated, "I have been quite impressed with the maturity and organizational ability of Bloomsburg women. The smoothness with which the dormitory opened and conducted its normal functions speaks highly of the excellent training the upperclassmen have received under the previous Dean of Women, as well as their ability to handle their own problems, given a little guidance. We are happy to report that no freshman has withdrawn due to homesickness and incompatibility. This is an excellent record of efficient work done under the direction of Nancy Handshaw, the Hospitality Committee, and all other students."

The measure of a man's life is the well spending of it, and not the length.

Dinks Dropped Into Flame --Customs Flicker Out



Freshmen Have Revelations, Plan Revenge After Signs Disappear

by Mary Lee Mandalo

Friday, September 23, was a red-letter day for the freshmen of BSC. Why? That day marked the end of Customs. You finally found out that the girl who sits in front of you in speech class was hiding a scorch mark on her blouse with her name sign. The boy who you thought was so cute turned out to be bald as a cue ball when the dink came off.

Signs Now Out of Soup

Naturally, you missed the little menaces. Just think! No more "Buttons, Frosh" when you're carrying a stack of books. No more clocks, crayons, and drawing paper to lug around. No more speeches to memorize for upper classmen (who do not know the difference anyway when you ad lib the whole darn thing!) No more soda buying, table cleaning, song singing, and "lounge parading." No Customs Committee members to flash their plastic-covered "tin badges" around. No name sign to dip in your soup as you sit down to lunch. No "Yes, sir." No "Yes, madam."

Let's face it. Now that the end of Customs is here — there's no ANYTHING! There IS one thing that all red-blooded BSC Freshmen can look forward to — REVENGE!!!! But heck, Customs WAS fun while it lasted, WASN'T IT?

Before we leave you, we'd like to relate the following TRUE incident:

Upperclassmen to Freshman girl wearing dink secured in place with bobby pins: "Hey, don't you know that's DISlegal?"

Freshman girl to this obviously intelligent upperclassman: "No, I always thought it was ILlegal."

Foundation Grants Will Be Available

The Danforth Foundation is available to college senior men who are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study.

Applicants must be from the fields of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college. Applicants must also possess the following qualifications: outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian faith.

The grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to the graduate student; for married Fellows, \$2,000 plus tuition and fees charged to the graduate student with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Financial need is not a requisite.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961 and in the hands of the Liaison Officer, Dr. Donald Rabb.

Eighty Per Cent of Graduates Teaching

Mr. C. Stuart Edwards, Director of Admissions and Placement, disclosed that out of the class of 1960, 80 per cent of the 305 graduates are employed as teachers. Of the remaining 20 per cent, 34 are either in other employment, in the Armed Forces, attending graduate school, or are married and not available for teaching. It has been the past experience of the Placement Service that when the class is surveyed in October, it will be disclosed that a majority of the 27 unaccounted for have accepted teaching positions.

Elementary and Special Education were the two areas where teachers were in most demand. Secondary English and math ranked second.

Pres. Andruss Flies To California for Aerospace Seminar

On September 18, President Harvey A. Andruss left for the Willow Grove Naval Air Station where he embarked the following day to fly to San Francisco, California to participate in the Fourth National Aerospace Education Seminar.

The seminar has been developed by the Space Education Foundation and the U.S. Air Force Association in co-operation with the United States Air Force. The National Convention of the Air Force Association and the Aerospace Panorama is the year's most important event of its kind, and places at the disposal of state education leaders all the resources planned for the Convention and the Panorama. These resources will portray the most advanced thinking in developments in air and space.

Foremost among the week's activities were discussions of "State-wide Programs of Aerospace Education" and "Proposals for Strengthening the Aerospace Education Movement Throughout the Nation."

Two of the nation's top defense leaders, General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, and the Honorable Dudley C. Sharp, Secretary of the Air Force were featured speakers at the Seminar.

The next issue of the Maroon and Gold will appear on the stands Friday, October 21, to give complete coverage of Homecoming activities.

After take-off the stewardess on a Boston to Los Angeles jet airliner asked a passenger if she would like to remove her coat. "No, thanks," the woman said. "I'm getting off at Chicago."

Now . . .

LAUNDROMATS
Corner of East & Fourth
and
816 Old Berwick Road

Open 24 Hours A Day

Huskies Win Season Opener, 13-6



Scott sparks drive to the goal.

Jayvees Bow To Stevens' Trade

The Huskies' J.V.'s traveled to Lancaster, Pa. last Friday to take on Stevens Trade in the season's opener for both teams.

The locals showed a lack of experience which proved to be a big factor, as missed blocks and poor timing resulted in a 26 to 13 defeat.

Stevens Trade completely dominated the first three quarters as they rolled to a 26 to 7 advantage. Our lone tally came on a fine 12 yard pass play from Bill Moran to Tony Lingenfelter. Then in the fourth quarter, Coach Bashore's charges, led by veterans Frank Crenetti and Vince Raupers, began to formulate into a team to stop the "Traders" drive by recovering a fumble on their thirty-five yard line. Moran's passing and the hard running of Gary Sprout brought the ball to the one yard line from where Ken Dreis bucked it over for the final six points. The rest of the game was spent mostly on the defensive.

Freshman ends, Bucky Davala and George Platukis showed well as they turned in a number of fine catches to set up both Huskie touchdowns. Platukis, incidentally, is playing his first year of organized football.

Coach Bashore was pleased with the young Huskies' spirit and hustle and is expecting much better results in the future.

The COMMUNTERS

(Continued from page 2)

We've heard from some June grads. They're homesick and want to hear from us. Make them feel like some of us at "Homecoming," (Oct. 22)

Our schedules have ingeniously arranged to include a scenic tour of the campus daily. What we want to know is this: what mode of transportation will be provided for us this winter? We're leaning toward the freshmen running a toboggan-taxi from Sutliff to Science Hall via the Ben Franklin playground and the new men's dorm. What do you say, Manny?

Au Reservoir, Boobos!
THE THREE B's

Test Applications

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Examinations. These tests are open to college students who are in the graduate class or in their senior or junior years in college. There are a great number of fields to which successful candidates will be assigned for training. Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement Number 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the College Placement Office. Applications must be filed by November 3, 1960, for the test that is to be given on November 19, 1960.

Opener Played Here

On Saturday, Sept. 17, Coach Walt Blair displayed the 1960 edition of the Husky grid-squad for the first time this season as they took on Scranton U. in a scrimmage on the Maroon and Gold's home field.

The game was a hard fought contest with some crisp blocking and bruising tackling being ripped off by such stand-outs as Bob Warren, Bob Christina, Gary Stackhouse, and a whole host of other local stalwarts. Our ground attack was headed up by veteran Johnny Johnson and newcomer to the varsity, Ed Cocco. Dick Rohrer's passing to Stan Hugo and Moses Scott kept the defense loose throughout the afternoon.

However, Scranton U. scored twice on our spirited but inexperienced freshmen team, headed by freshmen backs Gary Sprout, Tony Lingenfelter, and Skeets English. Otherwise, it was an evenly matched contest with some flashy ball handling shown by the Scranton eleven on their series of plays off a reverse and by Bloom's Kenny Robbins and Dick Rohrer, both running the option play effectively.

Bloom showed much promise of highly exciting pigskin action for the local fans to view this year and in the future.

Hockey Slated

B Club, the women's athletic organization, is planning to offer intramural competition for all girls interested in Robin Hood's favorite sport — archery! Beginning Tuesday, October 4, at 4:00 the girls will meet on the archery field. The only requirement will be a strong arm—bows and arrows will be supplied.

Tentative plans are in the making for a spectacular hockey team this year. According to Eleanor Wray, B Club's advisor, a game will be planned with Lock Haven. Hopefully looking into the future, Miss Wray plans to arrange games with other State Colleges.

Any girl interested in either archery or hockey contact Ellen Clemens, archery, or Nancy Zechman, hockey.

BSC 11 Triumphs Over Red Raiders

by Frank Crenetti

With only three minutes left to play in the final period, Bloomsburg put together a Rohrer to Scott aerial to set up the game winning touchdown in their 13-6 victory over Shippensburg State College.

On the first play from scrimmage, Dick Rohrer surprised the Red Raiders and hit end Stan Hugo with a 20 yd. pass, which Hugo carried to the 17th before being knocked out of bounds. The Husky attack then stalled when Rohrer fumbled and Shippensburg recovered.

Shippensburg then rocked the stands when Lewis, speedy Raider halfback, lugged the pigskin across the midfield stripe to the Bloom 40. The Blairmen then dug in and forced Shippensburg to punt.

The Husky gridders were first to break into the scoring column on a 45 yd. drive sparked by the hard running of halfbacks Ed Cocco and John Johnson, with Johnson fighting his way for the final 7 yds. and a Huskie score. Bloom moved again in the waning minutes of the second quarter and were on the Raiders' 2 yd. line when time ran out in the first half.

In the third period the Blairmen again moved the ball well behind the crisp blocking of tackles Bob Warren and Gary Stackhouse only to fumble again within striking distance of the Shippensburg goal line.

Shippensburg Strikes

Shippensburg struck back in the fourth quarter and with only six minutes remaining in the game combined a series of successful screen passes to tie the score at six all.

After an exchange of punts, Scott picked off a Shippensburg pass and brought the ball back to the Red Raiders 40. This set the stage for the Rohrer to Scott aerial. Rohrer hit Scott on the Raiders' 30 where Scott avoided one tackler and then scampered down to the Shippensburg 4. Rohrer then scored the final touchdown on a quarterback sneak and Scott kicked the extra point to clinch the victory for Bloomsburg.

The Huskies came up with an outstanding ground attack led by the fine running of Ed Cocco and John Johnson and the sharp blocking of junior guard, Chuck Carpenter. This ground game at up 220 yds. while Robbins and Rohrer combined for 154 yds. in the air.

The Bloom defense had some trouble with the countering offense of the Red Raiders but led by the aggressive play of Bob Christina and Bud Gruber came through when the chips were down.

Twirlers Chosen

Heads up for the three new majorettes chosen for the 1960 season of the Maroon and Gold Band: Shelve Guyler, Milton, a "high-stepper" in high school is a sophomore enrolled in the Elementary curriculum. Another new face will be Barbara Rowe, Berwick, a freshman enrolled in Elementary Education. She also had experience as a twirler in her hometown band. Barbara completed one year at Williamsport Hospital previous to coming to BSC. Sharon Smith, Wylusing, completes the lineup of the nine Maroon and Gold majorettes. Sharon is a freshman enrolled in Business Education. Sharon was a majorette in high school and has had acrobatic training in twirling.

FILLERFILOSOPHY . . .

No cloud could cast a dark shadow if the sun were not behind it. . . If you must make mistakes, it will be more to your credit if you make a new one each time. . . Life doesn't begin at forty for those who went like sixty when they were twenty. . .

SPORTS SHOTS

by

WAYNE T. MORRISSEY

Wow! I don't want to attend another game like that one last Sat. . . It was just too close for comfort as it had half the fans along with Coach Blair suffering from nervous frustration. But in true champion fashion the Huskies pulled this one out and started them on the path, which I believe will lead them straight to Hershey.

In most openers, you can usually expect the team to make some mistakes, and I think the biggest we made Sat. was our failure to completely drive Shippensburg right out of the stadium. Of course, the fact that we had two touchdowns called back by the "Shippensburg referees" helped the opposition a little. To the average fan it was sometimes difficult to tell where the Shippensburg players left off and the referees began. Oh well, we play at home too.

In viewing the game we were convinced (as if we ever had any doubt) that we have some of the best players in this league. We saw Johnny Johnson put on one of the finest displays of broken field running that we've seen in some time; we saw Moses Scott pulldown seemingly impossible passes to catch, and we saw "the Bull" Cocco lugging guys with him on his every run. Along with this we saw a hungry line that gave their all on every play. This is definitely a team that's going to get better as the season wears on.

And talking about the season wearing on, we play Kings this coming Sat. night. The Huskies need and deserve our support. Let's give it to them.

Things To See This Season In Sports

1. The new football jerseys if they ever arrive.
2. A big turn-out for the King's game. (I hope.)
3. And one of these days, we're going to get a write-up in the Phila. papers.

Comments Heard After The Game

GARY STACKHOUSE — "I knew we'd win it." (I wish he would let the fans in on this. I, for one, was about to have a nervous breakdown.)

MOSES SCOTT — "I was embarrassed when my trousers split on the field." (Don't worry Moses, they'll have them sewed up for next week's game.)

GARY BARNABA (a 250lb tackle, after the Scranton scrimmage in which he intercepted a pass) — "I'll have to get low-cuts for the next game." (No comment.)

Our Picks of the Week

Starting with this issue we will endeavor to give you 10 winners in the coming weekend games. However, we are not going out on the limb and predict the scores.

— OUR PICKS —

1. Mississippi over Memphis State
(Mississippi's subs ought to see plenty of action in this one)
2. Illinois over West Virginia
(West Virginia is out of their class in this one)
3. Syracuse over Kansas
(Syracuse has too much power)
4. Northwestern over Iowa
(In the Big 10 anything can happen and usually does)
5. Pittsburgh over Oklahoma
(We could be going out on a limb on this one)
6. Georgia over So. Carolina
(We're backing-up our pre-season pick here)
7. Ohio State over So. California
(Should be a close one)
8. Penn State over Missouri
(Penn State should be well rested for this one)
9. Navy over Washington U.
(Game of the week in our books)
10. Notre Dame over Purdue
(We're Notre Dame fans from way back)

We'll publish our results in the next issue.

Well, that's it for another week in sports. We'll be back in the next issue with our comments on the big ones on the local scene and all over the country. Till then we'll be attending all of the Huskie football games. How about you?

Stacks Opened, Reference Section Added In BSC Library Changes

Have you seen all the changes in our library?

Rested and relaxed after our vacation, those of us who enjoy studying and browsing in a library were amazed at the "new look."

The biggest change in the library is the addition of a new Reference Department. Mrs. Hildegard Pestel, an experienced and accredited librarian, will manage this area. You will find her desk in the Juvenile Book section.

To the left of the main entrance of the library is the reserve section; non-fiction and biographical books are also shelved here. The reserve desk is alongside this section for your convenience. Opposite the reserve desk is the charging desk. Located beside this is the stack

room. This year the stacks are open, giving the students and faculty the privilege of entering the stacks and finding their own books. The use of the card catalogue and the magazine indexes are a prerequisite to the use of stacks.

At the far end of the main reading room are the fiction, and the biographies.

New books have also been added. Over the summer, more than 200 books were made ready for circulation and hundreds more are to come.

If you haven't seen all these changes, why not make a special trip to the Library to see them? While you're there, browse through the books and magazines, or read the newspapers. Maybe your hometown paper is there.

CAMPUS

LEWISBURG

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

Oct. 3 - 4 - 5

"Pure Enjoyment"

— N.Y. Times

"Funniest Film in Months"

— N.Y. News

"Man in a Coked Hat"

Starring

PETER

(Mouse That Roared)

SELLERS

Show Times — 7:00 - 9:00