

Week-End Boasts \$3000 In Talent

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JONES BOYS - Madness in Music



Five Jones Boys Close Week-end

Sunday afternoon, October 22, at two o'clock, BSC will play host to the Original Jones Boys. These young men sing and play anything from current popular hits and modern jazz to old favorites, all given the Original Jones Boys treatment. While putting on their floor show, they dance, sing, and play about fourteen instruments.

Having been known to hang even from the light fixtures, the group is noted for the Bohemian style of its concerts. All tables and chairs will be removed from the Husky Lounge and the audience will be seated on the floor. All students planning to attend the performance are advised to dress as informally as they can.

From Norristown, Pa., the Jones Boys have been well received at many colleges throughout the state. Other appearances have included college fraternities, banquets, floor shows, private clubs, and dances from New York to Washington, D.C.

Lounge To Add Activities Board

A large and easily visible social activity bulletin board may soon be added to the Husky Lounge following action by College Council which authorized the purchase. The new board, to be handled only by the Social and Recreation Committee Chairman, is hoped to end student doubts regarding time, place, and type of scheduled social activities. The addition was necessitated by a change in Social and Recreation policy. The social calendar, formerly printed in the Pilot, is now prepared monthly and is therefore unavailable to the student body in a permanent printed form.

Money from Reserve Fund

The board will be installed over the cigarette machines in the east end of the Lounge and will have movable letters. It will be financed through the Reserve Fund for New Projects.

Teachers, Administrators Meet On BSC Campus Next Saturday

Teachers and administrators from a wide area will assemble on campus Saturday, October 29, for the fourteenth annual conference for teachers and administrators in business, elementary, secondary, and special education.

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, Professor of Anthropology, New York University, will be the featured speaker during the General Session at 11:15 a.m. in Carver Auditorium.

Following registration from 9:00-9:30 a.m., specially planned demonstration classes and discussions will be presented by each of the four curricular divisions.

Prior to Dr. Alpenfels address at the General Session, the College Choraleers will voice its welcome and greetings will be extended to the visitors by President Andruss.

The General Session will adjourn at 12:45 p.m.; luncheon will be served in the College Commons at 1:00 p.m.

About the Speaker

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, nationally recognized authority on anthropology and human behavior, will address an audience of more than five hundred educators on "American Values and Education."

The graduate of the University of Washington and Colorado State College of Education has attained world acclaim. In 1954 the Panhellenic Society of the United States awarded her its Medal of Eminence for teaching, she was selected "Woman of the Year" by the National Association of Negro Women in 1955, in 1956 she was named "Teacher of the Year" by the American Woman's Association and was honored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organization as "Outstanding Woman in Anthropology" in 1958.

Studied Modocs

Her recent research includes studies of the Modoc Indians and the Horda Indians of Queen Char-

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Phi Sig Pledges Have Busy Week

Hardly a spare moment remained for Phi Sigma Pi pledges this week during their period of harassment by men in BSC's professional education fraternity.

During the week, all pledges were required to adhere to certain general instructions, such as the wearing of purple and gold ribbons, twenty-four hours a day.

In addition, specific regulations apply to each day of the week. Monday was Autograph and Specific Question Day. Tuesday was Clean Up and Work Day. On Wednesday, Amateur Artists' Day, posters for the Mansfield game were painted in Husky Lounge. Thursday was Walters' Holiday in the College Commons.

Today is Beatnik Day. This evening the pledges will usher for the Four Freshman Concert. Tomorrow all pledges will attend the game in a group. Pledgemasters are D. J. Donald, William Stevenson, and Roger Sharpe. Pledges are James Case, Richard Kennedy, Lee Jackson, Robert Strunk, Nelson Swarts, Stanley Rose, Frank Heller, William Hughes, James Simon, Philip Houser and Ted Oakey.

Debating Club Gets \$200 Council Grant

Thirty-five intensely argumentative students have begun a BSC Debating Club. The new activity has recently received a \$200 allocation from College Council to finance its teams, established on a basis of intra-squad and inter-collegiate competition.

Dr. Melville Hopkins, with long and varied experience in debating, will advise the group and attempt to develop strong student interest in debating. Dr. Hopkins represented Bloomsburg State College at a state-wide meeting of debating clubs at the University of Pittsburgh, Saturday, October 15.

B Club members will sell Homecoming mum corsages outside Husky Lounge from 9 a.m. 'til noon Saturday. Price — \$1.

Players Present Curious Savage Thurs. and Fri.

The Curious Savage, a light-hearted but touching comedy by John Patrick, will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players on October 27th and 28th.

The play concerns a wealthy middle-aged woman who, being very young at heart, finds pleasure in giving her money to distressed people who desperately need to do something foolish. A complication arises when her three graspy children have her committed to an insane asylum in an effort to put an end to her philanthropy. However, her ingenious sense of humor artfully deceives the children about the location of the money, and the play's ending, delightful and sincere, puts the finishing touch in an excellent show.

Directed by Miss Kelly

The Curious Savage is being directed by Miss Helen M. Kelly, a new addition to the BSC faculty, and a graduate of Boston College. Miss Kelly holds a Master Degree in Drama and has appeared in summer stock in New England. She also has starred at the Erie Playhouse while teaching at Mercyhurst College.

The cast for The Curious Savage is as follows: Joanne Tenzyk, Steve Stedman, Bonnie Lyshan, Andy Harnichar, Alma Arey, Bob Chango, Linda Witmer, Susan Katz, Jo Ann Kolb, Manuel Gonzalez.

In addition to two major productions, the club will have workshop plays once a month. The club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

M & G Alumni Subscriptions

For all alumni who would like to receive the Maroon and Gold throughout the year, the M and G offers a special subscription price. For the remaining sixteen issues, graduates can order the Maroon and Gold for \$1.50. Orders can be placed in the newspaper office after the Homecoming game.

Homecoming '60; Campus Prepared To Greet Grads

by Hazel Hunley

The spirit of Homecoming was sparked last night as parade, pep rally and record dance began a long weekend of activities and events. A record number of alumni and friends are expected for the Thirty-third Annual Homecoming on Saturday, October 22. Faculty and student committees, directed by W. Bradford Sterling, have arranged a program that will provide a full day of recreation, entertainment, and renewal of old friendships.

The students of BSC responded enthusiastically to last evening's activities. A decorous parade featured the Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Pi, Connie Terzopolos, and floats sponsored by campus organizations. The parade was followed by pledges of Phi Sigma Pi. The usual mid-week record dance was moved up to Thursday to add to last night's activity.

Four Freshmen Tonight

"Big name" entertainment will be featured tonight when The Four Freshmen perform at Centennial Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. This top vocal and instrumental group is sponsored by the CGA.

The Alumni will register for Homecoming Day in Waller Hall Lounge, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The Maroon and Gold Concert Band will present a half hour concert in Carver Auditorium at 10:30. In addition to a full schedule of events for the day, Alumni will see a number of changes at the hilltop campus. Both Sutliff Hall (new classroom building) and New North Hall (men's dormitory) will be open for inspection, and a new parking lot at Centennial Gymnasium will provide easily accessible accommodations for the increasing number of alumni and friends. This inspection of new building is slated to begin at 11:00 a.m. A cafeteria luncheon will be served to visitors in the College Commons, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Huskies Face Mansfield

The Thirty-third Annual Homecoming Day Football Game will take place on Mt. Olympus at 2:00 p.m. The game schedules the undefeated Bloomsburg Huskies in a clash against Mansfield State College Football Squad. "From Jungle to Jive" will be the theme for the half-time intermission performance of the Maroon and Gold Band.

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Connie To Reign For Phi Sigma Pi



Miss Connie Terzopolos Phi Sig Sweetheart

Nearly 1800 Frosh Tickets Sold; Tonight's Concert Opens Weekend



A full house is expected to greet the Four Freshmen tonight when they bring their instrumental and vocal talents to the college. Doors of Centennial Gymnasium will open at 7:30 to accommodate expected crowds for the concert beginning at 8:30. A record number of tickets have been sold to both college students and returning alumni.

The Four Freshmen are widely known for presenting a spontaneous program of entertainment suited to the audience for which they are performing. Compositions such as "Day by Day," "It's a Blue World," and "Somebody Loves Me" are favorites of the group and appear on most of their programs.

Bob Barber, a member of the original quartet, is no longer affiliated with the group. He has been replaced by Bill Cromstock who has previously written arrangements for the Four Freshmen.

Bell Representatives At Bus. Club Meeting

Yesterday, at the second meeting of the Business Education Club, representatives from the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania presented an informative demon-

stration.

Total membership of the club is 130. President Ron Petruzzi has announced that the club will continue its annual projects in 1960-61.

A Job Well Done

Those who squander praise and flattery in every direction soon find that, after a period, no one really wants their eulogies. This is also true for a newspaper, but during the last few weeks an extraordinary amount of work has been done by two campus organizations, and that work should not go unmentioned.

With over \$3100 worth of entertainment on campus, a first-rate football squad to meet Mansfield Saturday afternoon, and a student body charged with spirit, Homecoming week-end can hardly avoid being a success. We credit the coaches for the team's progress, and the student body for its enthusiasm; but we would like especially to congratulate the small group which planned and carried through the worthwhile Homecoming activities.

Plans for entertainment began last spring and continued until several days ago. For those working on the Homecoming project it was periodic but strenuous work. It is to the Council officers, the Social and Recreation Committee, and to others who assisted, that the *Maroon and Gold* says, "Congratulations for a job well done."

"Something Superior . . ."

Last year about the campus we read, "Something superior for your interior." This year we read, "Hoagies straight from little Italy — Hazleton."

The publicity paid off. Sigma Alpha Eta received over \$300 over the counter at its fair stand. The money will be used to finance a Christmas party for Benjamin Franklin special education class and the children in speech clinic, and to award a SAH scholarship to a deserving student in the special education field.

BSC fraternities, their merits and shortcomings, will be discussed at length in this column at a later date. For the present, however, Sigma Alpha Eta should be recognized for its initiative and effort. We wish more campus fraternities would show a similar drive.

Politics and M & G Policy

Editorial columns of college newspapers received by the *Maroon and Gold* through its exchange program are filled with opinions lauding or harshly criticizing Senator Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon.

For a newspaper supported solely by subscriptions and advertising, little harm is done if an editor expresses his political views, but in a paper supported by the student governing body through "forced" subscription, it is presumptuous for an editor to throw the support of that paper behind either presidential candidate.

The *Maroon and Gold* editorial columns therefore will be free from discussions favoring Kennedy or Nixon, and we shall print no slanted news article proposed for publication.

This does not mean that this newspaper will close its pages to student feelings. Any student strongly supporting his candidate is free, at any time, to submit a letter to the editor. The *Maroon and Gold* reserves the right to condense any letter with the permission of its author.

We hope to present "Campus News and Views". Consequently editorials will center on those topics which directly concern the Bloomsburg student body.

Coeds May Vie

Girls with talent and imagination who are interested in magazine work; writing, art, fashion, promotion, merchandising, and advertising, may be qualified to enter the *Mademoiselle* annual College Board Contest. Contestants who submit tryout assignments which are accepted are given another assignment. The twenty best Board Members win Guest Editorships and spend a salaried month (June) in New York working as apprentices to *Mademoiselle's* editors. Other

prizes include the publication of the College Board Member's work at professional rates, and cash prizes for the best tryouts and assignments.

Any woman undergraduate, if under twenty-six years old, is eligible to enter this contest. Those graduating before May, 1961, may enter the contest, but are not eligible for Guest Editorship.

The rules, requirements, and further information about the *Mademoiselle* College Board Contest may be obtained in the *Maroon and Gold* office.

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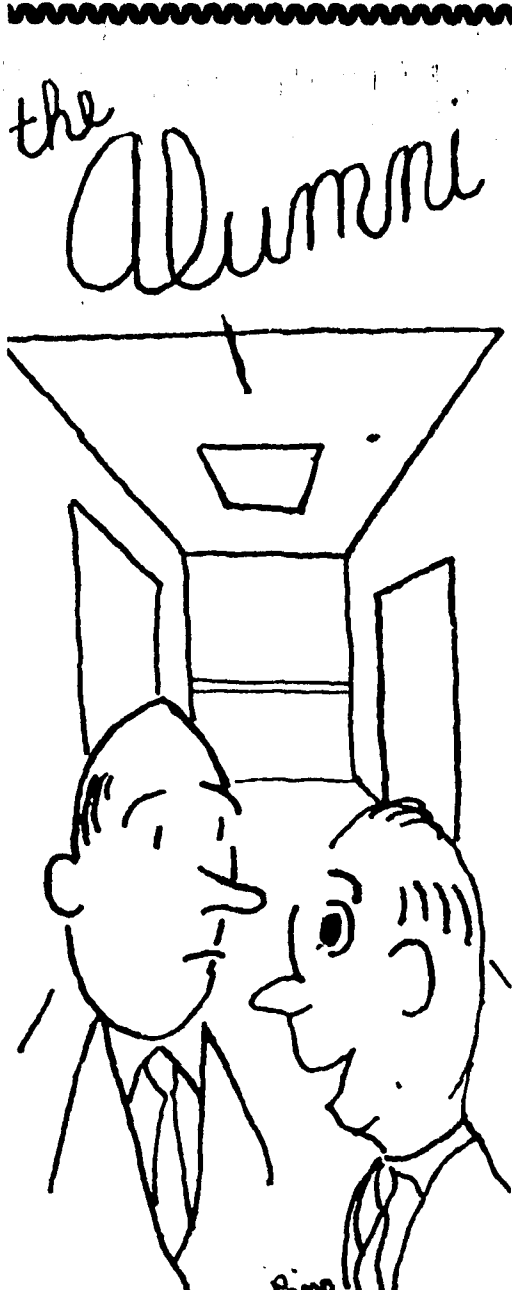
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"They call it 'New Wing.' When I lived here we used to..."

AD LIB

by MYLES ANDERSON

Since the last issue, Bucknell booked two fine pianists for one night stands. The Dave Brubeck Quartet set up the first gig. Playing to a near capacity crowd they mailed with most of the quartet's favorites. Dave Brubeck and tenor sax man Paul Desmond, I understand were not creating their best. Drummer, Joe Morello, whom I think is the best skin man in the country, stole the show. This seems to be the trend at most of the quartet's concerts lately. Van Cliburn, the other pianist, playing to a sell-out audience performed his usual mechanical program, making sure that everybody loved him before departing from his bench. I wonder what would happen if Van forgot to practice his lessons.

Visit Julie At Home

For a special kick, visit Julie at Home (Liberty), recorded by Miss London and jazzmen-friends right in the singer's California home. On "Everything Happens to Me" and "You've Changed" all you hear are the sounds of Julie and Al Viola's warm guitar chording. Checks this Pops. On "Give Me the Simple Life," "You Stepped Out of a Dream," and "By Myself," Four Freshmenite Bob Flanagan just happened to drop by, trombone in hand, and sits in too.

Last month Shelly Berman came out with another one *The Edge of Shelly Berman* (Verve). Berman-on-the-telephone portrays a concerned father briefing his fifteen-year-old daughter on her first date. "The first kiss is your business. The second kiss is his business. The third kiss is MY business." The whole album adds up to be humor and pathos in a grand manner.

Don't Forget BSC

Don't forget the sounds on the local scene this week-end. The Four Freshmen displaying their unusual artistry and humor will certainly tear down the house. Sunday afternoon will be another blast with the Original Jones Boys. These guys do everything—dance, sing, tell the best of jokes, and play everything from rock and roll to modern jazz. Both groups are really really great, so if you don't catch these fine sounds you are out of your skull. Cool-it this week-end and don't forget to AD LIB on the side.

The Commuters by the 2 B's

Welcome home Alumni! And be careful where you park your cars. If you're not familiar with our new parking policy, ask anyone. There is no partiality shown in tagging cars. Ask Dr. Rabb. . .

Attention all deer. We feel it is our duty to warn you that Ed Timm has k't one of you with his new compact car. (Is it any more compact, Ed?) Of course it was 7 a.m. and foggy, (you know the Hazleton highway). But Ed, hunting season hasn't started yet, and you do need a license!

Saints be praised, fortune smiled on the Huskies two weeks in a row. Football team, we wish you more luck. Perhaps more games under the lights would help the gate receipts; we noticed a good crowd at the last game. . .

Let's have more of this college talent. The assembly Tuesday was very interesting and educational. Tom, the girls are expressing an interest in this unique art of self-preservation. Do you have time for another class—all girls? How about that, coach? Sayonara.

Speaking of talent, should we let Penn State out-do us? It would be quite interesting to see an assembly of BSC faculty talent. We know they've got it for we've been observant in classes. Perhaps the English Department will do a rendition of Shakespeare. (Well, one play anyhow) Please, Dr. Seronsy?

Apologies are in order to Sigma Alpha Eta. We got carried away with our last column and the printer drew a line—sorry it was with you. Give us another chance, please.

John Spangler spent the past summer in Canada. Now John, tell

us please; how do the girls on campus compare with the girls you met up there. Does Crown Royal influence your judgment?

Competition among the department heads is noticeably keen this semester. Perhaps this is an appropriate time to settle the matter. We could all cast our ballots.

A word to the wise—to those of you who have not been reading your daily assignments, there's been some dirty pool played. BEWARE!

Buckets of water on the immature character who butted his cigarette in the large wastepaper can in the lounge. Fortunately, no serious damage resulted, but the whole situation could have been avoided. We're grateful to the Fire Brigad? for the useable fire extinguisher. Roses to the unidentified student who was the hero of the hour.

To the sweet beat of the "FOUR FRESHMEN" we bid you
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SIGMA ALPHA ETA
 thanks YOU

for supporting our

Hoagie Stand

at the Bloomsburg Fair

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is being written in regard to a feature article which appeared in the last issue of the *Maroon and Gold*. The current Dean of Women stated in the article that the social life here at Bloomsburg State was not up to par. This point I will gladly concede. The young men and young women of this college should get together more than they do and really give our college an enjoyable social atmosphere.

I do not, however, think the manner which the idea, and I quote "Threatens imports" is the proper approach to the situation. I have over the past week spoken to many young men of our college community who feel as I do, that if girls are to have boys imported for them perhaps a few of the nurses home's around our college area can supply "imports" for the male population here at Bloomsburg.

I do not wish to condemn anyone for his opinion, but I do believe that a more workable situation can be arrived at through an increasing awareness on the part of the student body themselves. Personally I rather like *Bloomsburg girls!* — N.B.

Dear Editor:

Much has been said, officially and unofficially, in the past few days about Bloomsburg's social problem. Granted, Bloomsburg does have a social problem, but I feel that Dean Lane has taken hold of this problem very competently. She undoubtedly is working with our best interests in mind, and she has had experience dealing with this sort of thing before. For these reasons I feel that Dean Lane has a clear picture of the problem and can definitely remedy the situation. However, some of the women students are completely laboring under a false dream of plenty of dates for all. This seems to me to be a very childish attitude to take, if you look at the problem realistically.

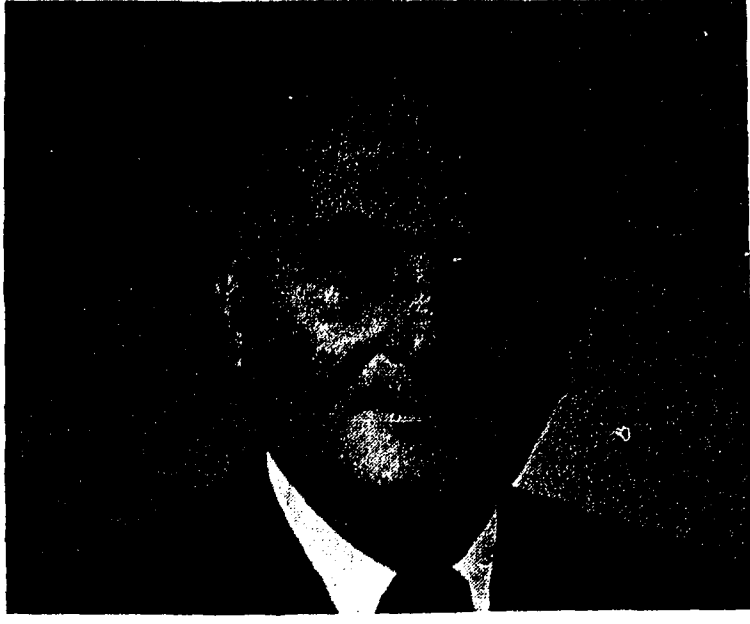
First of all, I know of no campus where just by paying tuition a girl is promised a deluge of dates. We as girls have to individually attract the boys. Dating is simply not that situation of student population male dating student population female.

Secondly, dating is limited because of the lack of places to go or things to do. The town of Bloomsburg offers very little variety. Fortunately, the C.G.A. and various other representative organizations recognize this and are doing everything in their power to change the situation.

Finally, lack of funds probably enters into the picture more than we are willing to recognize. Very few of us at Bloomsburg have money to burn, so we girls shouldn't expect to be wined and dined constantly. A boy's pride should never be violated. And by placing so much emphasis on our dates' lack of social know-how, and more specifically, by offering to teach the boy how to dance, we are, perhaps without realizing it, holding him up to ridicule.

I feel that we girls should have more pride than to go around thinking, "I know that I'm not dated, but this isn't my fault. It's the boys' fault." The girls from Waller Hall who called the boys' dormitory seeking dates to the Homecoming Dance seem to follow this rationalization to the bitter end. I cannot help but feeling that this is just about the epitome of social immaturity.

The blame cannot be placed wholly on the boys, nor wholly on the girls. Since both are responsible, both will have to work to correct this problem. But girls, let's not overstep the boundaries of good taste!—L.W.



TO THOSE RETURNING HOME:

You are here to meet people you have known before. They have changed. So has your Alma Mater.

Among the additions to the plant, you will notice William Boyd Sutliff Hall (a classroom building located near the Centennial Gymnasium), and New North Hall (a men's dormitory). The exterior of Science Hall is being painted.

With all these changes in plant, be assured that "The Spirit of Bloomsburg" lingers still.

Welcome home again.

Harvey A. Andruss

President

Fellowships Now Available To Seniors

Dr. Serff, local representative for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, announced that he is now answering inquiries about the fellowship program.

Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the National Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31, for the fellowship.

Provides College Teachers

Designed to reduce a nation-wide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate, study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Each elected fellow receives a \$1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

Must Be Nominated by Faculty

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located.

BSC students should talk with Dr. Serff for further information.

The COMMUNTERS

We heard an interesting statement at the snack bar recently:

First student: "How do you get service around here?"

Second student: "I don't complain and I hate to hear anyone else complain."

Major crisis of the week: both

Sigma Alpha Eta Graduates form Alumni Association

Alumni of the Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, Bloomsburg's Speech and Hearing fraternity, organized into an active association while meeting at the Pennsylvania Speech Association Convention in Pittsburgh, Oct. 15, 1960.

As set forth in the constitution adopted at the meeting, the Association plans to assist the students and faculty of the Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta in attaining their ultimate goals and immediate objectives; to provide funds to sponsor a student representative to either the Pennsylvania Speech Association or the American Speech and Hearing Association convention; to provide speakers for meetings of the fraternity when requested; to establish a loan fund for students in need of financial assistance; to donate books to the Special Education Library, and equipment to the speech clinic; to promote and encourage membership in the Pennsylvania Speech Association and the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Membership in the Association is open to any graduate of Bloomsburg State College who held membership in the Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta or who was in the general areas of Speech and Hearing before the organization of the Iota Chapter.

The annual meeting will be held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Speech Association convention. An additional meeting has been proposed for Alumni Day at Bloomsburg State College.

Last year's temporary officers were re-elected to serve their first regular term, 1960-1961: George Herman, President; Donald Wallace, Vice President; Barbara Curry, Secretary; Michael Bias, Treasurer.

cigarette machines gave up at the same time. For a while the situation was serious. All that money and no cigarettes. Order was restored, and a thick mushroom-shaped cloud once more engulfed the Lounge.

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Stan Kenton Here '42

Maroon and Gold Peeks at the Past

Oftimes 1960 BSC students hear, "This would not have happened twenty or thirty years ago here," or one might hear, "That's a great idea. Bloomsburg has probably never heard of that before." To both these critics it would be easy to say, "Wanna bet?"

The *Maroon and Gold* has been covering campus news for more than thirty years. Paging through our copies of those not-yet-yellow copies, we predict that profs will be profs, boys will be boys, and girls will be playing the field as long as this newspaper publishes.

Twenty to thirty years ago, we can be sure that students pulled as many pranks and were as "collegiate" as today's undergraduates. From the issues during the Forties we found these personal notes.

"Lillian — Remember when Miss Rich had to beg you to come out from under the bed. And, the time Miss Simpson found you in the closet on the floor."

"Sabol — Remember when you used to stay up all night to catch the mice in your room. But then, why shouldn't the mice be there — next to the Acme you had the largest store in town."

Remind you of anyone you know? For the returning alumni who graduated twenty to thirty years ago and know what happened on campus between 1937 and 1947, and for present students who might like to know what happened, the *Maroon and Gold* has scanned the headlines of back date *M & G's* to present some news of yesterday, some important, some not quite so earth-shaking.

Mae West Enrolls in '42

In 1937, total enrollment was 642, and the enrollment list included a Mae West and an Ernest Christmas. The highlight of an October Science Club meeting was "an informal discussion of Dr. Kuster's newly discovered Medusa of the Almedia lime quarry." Bloomsburg became the first State Teachers College to broadcast from its campus. Included in the program were songs by "Peggy" and "Frankie" Ward and sung by the Sophisticates.

Grads, if you are interested in dramatics at Bloomsburg, plan to attend the first Bloomsburg Players' major production, *The Curious Savage* by John Patrick. Curtain time, 8:15 P.M., Thursday, October 27 and Friday, October 28.

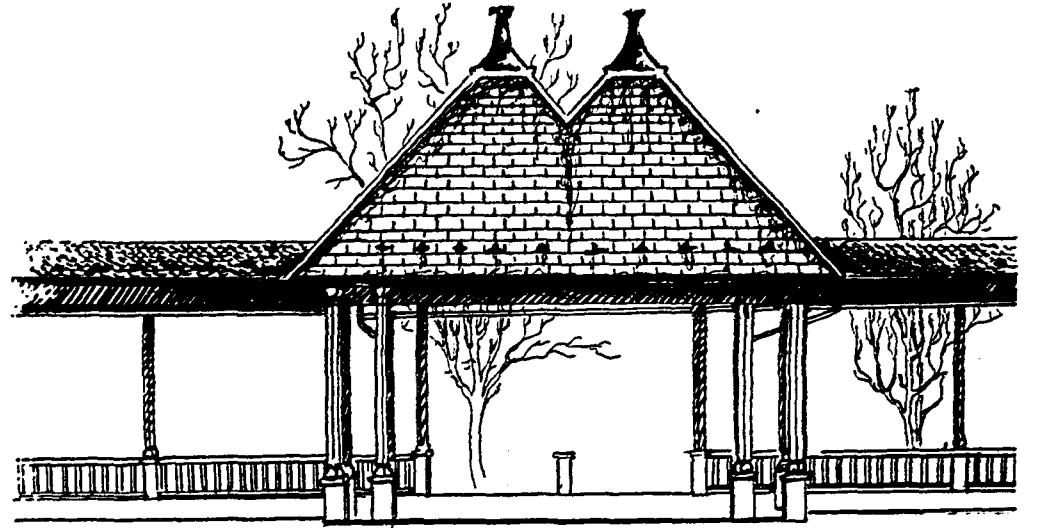
In 1938, Helen Brady, trying her hand at Impressionistic poetry, wrote the following:

A lovely lady
An adventurous gentleman
A slap in the face (One creative writing course needed.)

President of the Day Men's Association, Ray Zimmerman, armed with a \$220 allocation from CGA, announced that the Day Room would be enlarged to twice its former size, modernized, and furnished with a new radio.

In 1939, Mr. Harvey A. Andruss, Dean of Instruction, and Mr. Herbert E. McMahan, commercial teacher, were listed in the 1938-39 edition of *America's Young Men*, the official Who's Who among the young men of the nation. A short question and answer column on etiquette gave this pointer to BSTC coeds — Q.

Long Porch, Long Ago



Long Porch look unfamiliar? This is the way grads remember it. The twin-towered landmark was replaced in 1949 by the present brick colonnade, and the Class of '49 partly donated the electrically operated color-changing fountain, a spectacle which never fails to fascinate visitors to the campus at night. The Bakeless Gates, added last year added a finishing touch to the popular gathering spot of coeds.

"Should a young lady hold a man's arm when walking along the street. A. No." (Somewhere along the line this rule must have changed.)

BSTC Goes to Dogs in '39

The new junior high school (now Navy Hall) neared completion. Miss Ethel Ruth won a typing contest with a score of 62 words per minute. "Queenie," a dog owned by Eleanor Beckley, attended BSC classes until she became a mother of five. *M and G* headline stated, "Dog's Recent Absences from Class Legally Excused." (Our admissions office has been cracking down on admissions recently.)

The CGA budget was \$13,000. (This year's budget is \$69,000.)

During 1940, an operetta, *Fumbles Forgotten*, written by Eda Beilhartz and Dick Foote, was presented in the spring. Marguerite Frazier wrote,

"Backward, turn backward,
O time in your flight,
And tell me just one thing
I studied last night."

Dr. Andruss Plays Ghost

Dean Andruss, interrupting a game of "ghost," found himself wound as a ghost. He was promptly given the oath, "Do you solemnly swear to be a ghost, a good ghost, and nothing but a ghost, so help you ghost 'I do," replied Dean Andruss. Here's hoping that he doesn't haunt you with few deficiencies at the close of the semester."

War Alarms Coeds

The outbreak of war in 1941 found the BSC community ready to meet the emergency. Many college men enlisted in the war effort. BSC coeds showed their distress. "Freshmen girls voiced the query, 'What about our men?' (Waller coeds now cry, "What about our dates?") See Issue I, page 3, about the threat of imports.)

In 1942, the editor and business manager of the *Obiter* were chosen by election instead of appointment. John Hubiak was elected as editor for the 1943 yearbook. Centennial Gym opened for its first basketball game. The Huskies met West Chester. Faculty and students pledged themselves to buy \$10,000 of Defense Bonds.

Kenton on Campus in '42

Stan Kenton played for the Junior Prom in Centennial Gym and chose the Queen for the dance. Matt Kashuba won the Middle Atlantic high jump with 6 feet, 3 and 1/8 inches.

In 1944, BSC was operating on the trimester plan. The men under the V-12 program left the campus. Five hundred students were on

Turkey Dinners Buy Carver Tower Clock

(From the Feb. 13, 1946, *M & G*)

To the students and to most of the faculty of today the tower of Carver Hall is merely a convenient timepiece. To the old-timers, however, it is a symbol of the cooperative spirit that went into the laying of the foundation of the present Bloomsburg State College.

Money for this timepiece was raised within one week all through the endeavor of the united college community. Teachers, students, administration, and staff all had a part in the acquisition of this device which has now become essential to life on the hill.

The clock was paid for through turkey dinners sold at the Bloomsburg fairgrounds just after the turn of the century. The stand was operated by students and staff of the college. The turkeys were roasted at the college and then taken to the stand. Teachers and students waited on tables.

Before the clock was purchased, the bell was rung by the janitor every morning at chapel time, which was then 8:30 in the morning. It was also rung for the one o'clock class in the afternoon. In former days, it was the responsibility of the faculty to waken the students by marching through the dorm's halls ringing an old hand bell.

M & G OPEN HOUSE

Any alumni who worked on the *Maroon and Gold* during his/her schooling at Bloomsburg is welcome, and invited to stop in the *Maroon and Gold* office at the entrance to Husky Lounge after the game. There, if you wish, you may sign for an alumni subscription to the paper, or drop in merely to talk.

campus during the spring. Bloomsburg had the smallest decrease in total enrollment of any State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. The question in the April 29, 1944, *Maroon and Gold* sounds familiar, "What has happened to the social life at Bloomsburg?"

Claude Thornhill played for the Thanksgiving Dance in 1946.

The Foucault Pendulum was installed in Science Hall during March of 1947. Betty Adams reigned as May Queen.

We admit that things have changed, but not quite as much as some people like to think.

National Teacher Exam Scheduled February 11, 1961

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1961.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from Dr. E. Paul Wagner.

Boyd, Pres. PSEA, Speaks on Campus

Mrs. Bertha Boyd, President of the State P.S.E.A., spoke at the first meeting of the BSC Chapter of The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association, the topic of her speech was, "Why Professional Organizations?"

Eileen Wolchesky, Carolyn Cribbs and Doctor David Mullen represented the Bloomsburg Chapter of the S.P.S.E.A. at the Fifth Annual Allenburg Leadership Conference at Allenburg-on-the-Yellow Breeches, September 30 to October 1, 1960. Eileen Wolchesky, a chairman of one of the discussion groups, chose to speak of the duties of membership in S.P.S.E.A.

'Let's Meet Our Dean'

Waller Hall girls formally met Miss Ellen K. Lane, newly appointed Dean of Women, at a get-together in Husky Lounge on Thursday, October 13. Following introductions of the Resident Advisors, Mrs. Hoke and Miss Egger, Betty Brooker, President of Waller Hall Association presented her cabinet members and chairmen of the Waller Hall Committees.

Entertainment for the dorm party was provided by Dottie Updegraff, Bernadine Ardriere, and April Williams, representatives of each class living in the dorm.

Homecoming 1960

(Continued from page 1)

Following the afternoon gridiron contest the Alumni will have a chance to talk about "old times" during an informal get-together in Husky Lounge and Waller Hall Lounges, where refreshments will be served at 4:00 p.m. There is a cafeteria dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Melton Plays Saturday Dance

An informal dance in Centennial Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. will climax the day's festivities. Jack Melton and his Orchestra will provide the music.

A Bohemian Party with the Original Jones Boys in Husky Lounge from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday will conclude the Homecoming Weekend. Party-goers are invited to "come as you please."

The students of Bloomsburg State College are encouraged to remain on campus for the weekend to entertain alumni and to participate in the Homecoming program.

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BSC Men and Women Are Shown The Practical Art of Self-Defense

Thanks to the Veteran's Club and Tom Little, BSC students are now well-versed in the manly (and womanly) arts of self defense. Tom, with the aid of other members of the Judo Team, explained and demonstrated the techniques of judo, jujitsu and karatti to Bloomsburg students in assemblies on October 11, and 13. Tom, who has had experience as Marine Corps Judo Instructor at Parris Island, is senior instructor of the team. Gordon Van Aukon and Dick Scorese, assistants in the demonstration, also have backgrounds in judo instruction in the Marine Corps. Other members of the Judo Team, Joe Enney, Bill Ginty and Tom McHugh participated in the program.

Highlighting the demonstrations were the explanation of the three types of this oriental art: judo, as a recognized sport; jujitsu as a means of self defense; and karatti as the art of killing with the hands and feet by attacking vital parts of the body. Tom emphasized that technique rather than strength is the important item. The team demonstrated falls, throws, break-holds, and disarming, and held an exhibition match.

The boys from the Ben Franklin School who participated in the program are members of a class taught by Tom Little this summer. The class was an experiment to determine the significance of age, size, and strength in adaptation to the sport. The boys practiced the techniques of judo for one hour each afternoon for nine weeks. As the demonstration proved, their work brought about increased confidence and coordination.

The program concluded with a question and answer period.

CGA Budget Increases by \$9,700; Includes \$82,750 Total Expenditure

The C.G.A. budget total for the College year 1960-61 is approximately \$9,700.00 more than it was last year. This increase has been divided among CGA organizations, giving some higher allotments than previously. A larger enrollment justifies increased expenditures.

PROPOSED ESTIMATES OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE COLLEGE YEAR 1960-1961

	Audited Income 1959-1960	Estimated Income 1960-1961
Fees from Students and Faculty	\$61,499	\$69,000
Admissions	6,499	7,500
Football Programs	756	1,000
Homecoming Dance	187	200
Station Wagon Use	423	500
Sales Rally	611	600
Fashion Show	186	200
College Council Sponsored Dance Receipts	4,423	3,000
Miscellaneous	540	750
Total	\$75,124	\$82,750

Proposed Expenditures Budget of Community Activities

	Audited Expend. 1959-1960	Proposed Budget 1960-1961
I. ATHLETICS AND RECREATION:		
Football	\$ 7,633	\$ 8,200
Basketball	2,202	2,650
Basketball Tournament	2,443	2,100
Baseball	2,199	2,000
Track	1,056	1,600
Wrestling	3,110	2,600
Men's Intramurals	649	750
Women's Intramurals	565	750
May Day	519	675
Swimming — Men and Women	147	300
Athletic Award Dinner	681	850
Golf	515	600
High School Wrestling Tournament	1,000	900
Varsity Swimming	867	750
Laundry Service		1,000
Subtotal	\$23,586	\$25,725
II. CULTURAL PROGRAMS:		
Evening Programs	\$ 2,639	\$ 2,600
Assemblies	1,369	3,500
Civic Music Association	1,500	1,500
Subtotal	\$ 5,508	\$ 7,600
III. COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE:		
Alumni, High School and Community Service	\$ 3,501	\$ 4,600
Baccalaureate and Commencement	552	700
Student Handbook	912	1,200
Fashion Show	610	500
Business Education Contest	634	425

Competition for \$5000 Civil Service Positions Open to BSC Graduates

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination — the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study. Starting salaries will be either \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$5,355 and \$6,435 a year.

Test dates are November 19, 1960, January 14, February 11, April 15, and May 13, 1961.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 26, 1961. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

New examinations have been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for filling the positions of Accountant or Auditor, with starting salaries ranging from \$6,435 to \$13,730 a year.

The Accountant or Auditor positions are for duty with various Federal agencies in the Washington, D.C. area. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate professional accounting or auditing experience. Pertinent education or the possession of a CPA certificate may be substituted for part of the required experience. A written test will be required of applicants for positions paying \$6,435 to \$8,955 who did not obtain a CPA certificate through written examination. Full details concerning the requirements for these positions are given in Announcement No. 241.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

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Newspaper — Maroon and Gold	2,500	2,500
Magazine	300	300
Football Programs	604	850
Station Wagon	754	600
College Reception	193	300
Teachers Day	635	750
College Council Sponsored Dances	3,629	3,000
Identification Cards	899	375
Bloomsburg Ambulance Association	300	300
Subtotal	\$24,586	\$25,175
IV. MUSIC:		
Band	\$ 3,300	\$ 3,600
Choraleers	500	700
Subtotal	\$ 3,800	\$ 4,300
V. PUBLICITY:		
Radio and Television	\$ 44	\$ 200
Pictures and Films	411	850
Press and Publications	627	1,250
Subtotal	\$ 1,082	\$ 2,300
VI. ORGANIZATIONS:		
College Council	\$ 2,450	\$ 2,650
Bloomsburg Players	600	1,200
Student Christian Association	400	400
Class Dues	1,582	1,700
Day and Dorm Dues	1,582	1,700
Allocation to Other Organizations	863	1,000
Cheerleaders	104	300
Social Security Taxes (Student Employees)	77	200
Subtotal	\$ 7,658	\$ 9,150
VII. FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT:		
Continuance of Dining Room Equipment		
Project	\$ 572	\$ 1,200
Day and Dorm Lounge Equipment	268	5,000
Subtotal	\$ 840	\$ 6,200
VIII. RESERVE FOR REFUNDS AND NEW PROJECTS:		
	\$ 1,981	\$ 2,300
GRAND TOTAL	\$69,041	\$82,750

Girls' Hockey Introduced

A big turnout of freshmen girls for hockey provided a choice team of Huskyettes. With practice every Monday afternoon, Miss Wray, advisor, has been given an indication of the team's strength. A tentative starting line up consists of juniors, Carol Del Vecchio, Jessie Florig, Joan Gutgesell, Nancy Zechman; sophomores, Nancy McFerran, Mary Spong; freshmen, Mary Ann Bodulus, Deb

Davison, Faye Scheidt, Carol Smith, and Sue Smith. With these girls leading the team, they will face Lock Haven State College October 26, at 2:00 p.m. on Mt. Olympus. This will be the first attempt in recent years to have a girls' hockey team at BSC.

If hockey is supported, more and more games will be scheduled with colleges for the remainder of the season and following years.

B.S.C. Wins 4 Straight



Husky gridders carry Coach Blair from field after Lock Haven victory.

Husky 11 Smash Lock Haven, 13-7

by Frank Creneti

A tenacious Bloomsburg defense, backed up Johnny Johnson's 15 yard touchdown burst and a Rohrer to Scott touchdown pass covering 35 yards, earned a 13 to 7 victory over Lock Haven Friday night before a packed house at Athletic Park.

In the first period Bloom completely dominated play, displaying a fine passing attack and a powerful running game. The fine running game of Mel Montayne and John



Johnson sparked the first Husky scoring drive with Johnson sprinting 15 yards to pay dirt with 41 seconds left in the first period.

In the second period the Blairmen again pushed into Lock Haven territory only to have a fumble and a 15 yard penalty set them back to the Lock Haven 35 yard line. With fourth down and 35 yards to go for a T. D., Dick Rohrer hit Moses Scott with a 35 yard aerial for the second Husky score. Scott's extra point attempt was blocked.

Half Score, 13-0

In the final minutes of the second period, Lock Haven drove deep into Bloomsburg territory where the stout Bloom defense led by Gary Barnaba and George Nace dug in and held the Bald Eagles on the one yard line. The half ended with the Huskies leading 13-0.

In the third quarter Lock Haven struck back with a 65 yard pass from Pechtolt to Lewis for Lock Haven's only score of the night. The extra point was good and the score stood Bloom 13, Lock Haven 7. The Bald Eagles dominated the third period, constantly driving the Huskies into a hole. Only the brilliant punting of Goof Rupert kept the Blairmen out of any real danger.

After five minutes of the fourth quarter the Huskies came alive. Led by the hard running of Johnson, Montayne, Joe Riskofski drove to the Lock Haven 25 where a fumble cost Bloom another scoring chance.

Injured Warren Sits Out Game

Bloom again displayed an outstanding ground attack with Johnson, Montayne and Riskofski ripping off five and six a carry, Bill Garson, sophomore tackle, did an outstanding job filling in for the injured Bob Warren.

Line backer Bob Christina, guard Gary Barnaba, tackle George Nace, and end Jim Conrad powered the Husky defense which constantly harnessed the Lock Haven offense. The Bloom defense showed up exceptionally well when backed against its goal line.

SPORTS SHOTS

by

WAYNE T. MORRISSEY



Morrissey

Welcome back "Old Huskies." Welcome back to one of the best grid seasons your Alma Mater has enjoyed in many a year.

A few weeks ago, *Sport Magazine* ran an article entitled "Football for Fun," which was a run-down on last year's BSC-West Chester tilt. It stated that the Pa. State College League plays football merely for Saturday afternoon entertainment. This does not hold true at Bloom this year.

I think one word might best describe this year's ball club — Desire. This has been the unifying feature all season, and it has been the main factor that has carried us to four straight victories. It also has left us, along with West Chester, one of the only undefeated teams in the state. If you don't believe me, take a good look at our ball club Saturday. I think you'll be able to feel the team's spirit radiating from the field.

Desire was the big factor that decided that one for us last Friday night. I haven't seen determination as well displayed in our goal line stands since I stopped watching the pro games on Sunday afternoons. That big defensive line, composed of Gary Stackhouse, Gary Barnabs, Bill Garson, and Jimmy Conrad, broke the "Bald Eagles" back time and time again; and the running of Johnny Johnson and the passing of Dick Rohrer to Stan Hugo and Moses Scott marched us to that upset victory.

These boys showed that they could come up with that "big play" Friday night. I'll lay odds they'll do it all season if we, the fans, stay behind them.

THINGS TO SEE THIS SEASON IN SPORTS

1. The local chapter of the "Glenn Gruber" fan club.
2. The smile on Coach Russ Houk's face after our Lock Haven victory.
3. Last Sat.'s edition of the *Phila. Bulletin*. They finally wrote up one of our games.

COMMENTS HEARD AFTER THE GAME

1. To Ed Cooco, who hurt his leg in the Cortland game, "Ed, how'd you get hurt? You only carried the ball four times."
2. To Coach Blair after the Lock Haven game, "Coach, you ate enough grass out there tonight to give milk tomorrow."
3. Before the Lock Haven game, Johnny Johnson was asked how things looked for the game. He said, "We're going to go this week." (Johnny, you sure did!)

OUR PICKS OF THE WEEK

Considering that there were three major upsets turned in on Saturday, September 31, I don't think we did too bad in our last selections. We were all wet on that Notre Dame pick, but didn't we look good in picking Navy over Washington? To keep up to date we're 6-4 for the season.

— OUR PICKS —

1. Syracuse over West Virginia (No problem here)
2. Navy over Penn (David and Goliath)
3. Washington over Oregon State (Nobody should stop Washington now)
4. Northwestern over Notre Dame (We're no longer Notre Dame fans)
5. Oklahoma over Kansas State (Should be an easy one for Oklahoma)
6. Mississippi over Arkansas (Mississippi still's No. 1.)
7. Pittsburgh over T.C.U. (Should be a close one)
8. Illinois over Penn State (Game of the week)
9. Iowa over Purdue (Going out on a limb here)
10. L.S.U. over Florida (L.S.U. should bounce back strong)

That's it for another week in sports, and, in closing, I'd like you to remember one thing — our season is just beginning. Our games up to now have been just for the records and haven't meant a thing in league competition. Now more than ever our ball club needs your support. They deserve it; give it to them.

Cortland Bows to Huskies 20-14 As Scott Stars in Home Opener

At Mt. Olympus, Oct. 8, the Huskies battled the Cortland Red Dragons in the locals' first home game. The bigger Red Dragon eleven dominated play in the first quarter grinding out a T. D. in the opening minutes of play. The rest of the first quarter was a defensive battle with Bloom's "Chinese Bandits," led by Bob Warren. Gary Barnaba and Bob Christina stopping any drives by the heavier Red Dragon squad.

Rohrer Hurls 53 Yd. Pass

In the second quarter the Huskies' offenses came alive. Quarterback Dick Rohrer, passing as he did last year against West Chester, hit Moses Scott on a beautiful 53 yd. pass play, and after a crushing block thrown by end Stan Hugo which took two men out of the play, Scott galloped into the end zone unmolested for the first Bloom score. Scott then ran over for two points on a fake placement try to give the Blairmen the lead, 8 to 7.

Montayne Intercepts

Near the end of the 1st half the Red Dragons drove deep in Husky territory but Mel Montayne came through with a timely interception in the end zone to halt the advanc-

ing Cortlanders. The half ended with BSC ahead 8 to 7.

In the second half, that fine Bloom backfield of Rohrer, Scott, Johnson and Cooco began punching holes in that big Cortland forward wall. Rohrer hit Jim Conrad with a 35 yd. pass to set up a 6 yd. T. D. run by fleet halfback Johnny Johnson. A pass by Rohrer for the extra point was incomplete making the score Bloom 14, Cortland 7. Then Bloom came right back to score again on the running of Cooco and Johnson and the passing of Rohrer. Rohrer carried it across on a quarter back sneak. The run by Scott barely missed for the extra point making the score 20-7.

Cortland came right back with a flurry of passes in the third quarter climaxed by a pass to end Hill for the T. D. The kick for the extra point was good, making the score Bloom 20, Cortland 14.

Scott sparkled in the closing minutes of the game as he twice intercepted passes deep in the locals' territory. And the punting of Gary Rupert, one a sensational 69 yarder, also helped put the game on ice, and pull out a final score of 20 to 14 for the Huskies.

JV Defense Sparks Win Over E. Stroud.

The Huskie J. V.'s evened their record last Friday by edging out East Stroudsburg 9-7 on the opponent's home field.

The team made a fine defensive showing, except for a lapse which enabled Stroudsburg to run a punt back 60 yards for their only score.

The Huskies scored first when Howie Hunter, "Big-Daddy" sized tackle, scooped up a punt he had blocked and rambled 13 yds to make it 7-7. Another blocked punt, this time by "Bucko" Davala, proved to be the winning margin. The bull rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety, and two points, resulting in the final score of Bloom 9, East Stroudsburg 7.

The offense, spearheaded by Bill Moran's passing and the running of Ken Dries and Gary Sprout started many a drive, but was driven back by the heavy forward wall of East Stroudsburg.

BOWLING News

Holy Rollers	10	2	.883
Nationals	10	2	.883
Sober 5	8	4	.666
Fireballs	8	4	.666
Snappers	7	5	.583
Rinkydinks	5	7	.416
Untouchables	4	8	.333
Maidenforms	3	9	.250
Studs	3	9	.250
Alleycats	2	10	.166
Team High Three—			
Holy Rollers	2406		
Snappers	2327		
Rinkydinks	2288		
Team High Game—			
Sober 5	849		
Holy Rollers	844		
Individual High Three—			
Cole	579		
Creneti	538		
Weber	536		
Individual High Game—			
Keller	212		
Schuster	211		
Creneti & Van Devender	207		

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LEHR'S

"The Fine Store for Men"

Wilbur Evans, remembered by BSC students for his appearances during all-college assemblies, is now starring in an adaptation of Franz Lehar's *Merry Widow* in the Hotel Pierre's Cotillion Room, New York City.

PILOT Correction
On page 108 of the 1960-61 Pilot, "Pi Omega Pi, Professional Fraternity for Men" should read "Pi Omega Pi, Coeducational Professional Education Fraternity." — Jeffrey Girton, Pilot Ed.

Five Names Added to Faculty List; Educational Staff Now Totals 115

Five new BSC faculty members, previously unmentioned by the *Maroon and Gold*, have been added to the college staff.

Dr. Joseph H. Clements—Associate Professor of Business Education. B.A. degree at University of Kentucky, Master of Business Administration degree at University of Missouri, and Doctor of Education degree at University of Oklahoma. He was co-author, with several leading business educators, of *A Guide Book for Teachers of Basic Business Subjects*.

Joseph G. Godwin—Assistant Professor of Speech. A.B. degree in Speech from University of Notre Dame and M. S. degree in speech and drama at University of Purdue. Before coming to Bloomsburg, Dr. Godwin was employed in the Speech and Drama Department of Wright Junior College in Chicago, Illinois.

Joanne E. McComb—Instructor of Physical Education. B.S. degree in health and physical education at Slippery Rock State College. Miss McComb won a berth on one of the teams in the All-American Girls' Professional Baseball League in Chicago, Illinois. She will act as advisor to the Maroon and Gold cheerleaders.

Samuel P. Shilling—Assistant Professor of Speech Correction. M.S. and B.S. degrees from Peen State. Prior to coming to Bloomsburg State College, he was Director of Speech and Hearing Therapy for the public schools of New Castle, Pennsylvania. In addition to this, Mr. Shilling was a consultant-therapist for the Lawrence County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Social Recreation Planning Changed

The decentralization of the Social Recreation Committee, suggested last year in C. G. A., is now effective. According to this plan, adopted late last year, activities formerly organized by the Social Recreation Committee would be sponsored by the various campus organizations. Each club which agreed to participate last year was asked to set up a Friday night to Sunday afternoon weekend for this year. They were asked by list the program planned, equipment needed, and the approximate cost.

A meeting on Monday, October 17, attempted to coordinate and schedule events listed by campus organizations.

Teachers Meet

(Continued from page 1)

lotte Island. Under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, she conducted a three year research project on "Will Facts Change Attitudes?"

Products of her pen include "Sense and Nonsense About Race," "Brothers All," and a monograph on "The Human Hand."

During a previous lecture before a large professional audience in Bloomsburg, Dr. Alpenfels was given an enthusiastic ovation; her address on October 29 is expected to highlight the conference.

Anthony to Cast First Ballot at Pa. Conference

Robert Anthony, Treasurer of the Council for Exceptional Children at BSC, was appointed the first representative to vote in the Pennsylvania Federation of the Council. A two-day conference of the Council, which is a section of NEA, will be held at Bedford Springs Hotel, October 28 and 29, with 600 teachers, psychologists, county supervisors, and school administrators expected to be in attendance. Miss Ethel M. B. Wenger, Rexmont, Pa., president of the Federation, will preside over the conference, which will be opened with greetings from Charles Boehm Ph.D., Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Horace Mann, Pearl Buck Speakers

The general sessions will feature as speakers Horace Mann, Ph.D., of the United Cerebral Palsy Association; Pearl S. Buck, chairman of the Governor's Committee for the Handicapped; Jack W. Birth, Ph.D., international president of Council for Exceptional Children; Robert Gates, Ph.D., Florida Department of Education. The general theme will be "The Pursuit of Excellence in Education of Exceptional Children."

A series of round tables will follow the general sessions. The subjects to be discussed include the visually impaired; the role of the speech therapist; the adolescent mentally retarded; supervision of a special education program; the brain-injured child; rehabilitation services for exceptional children; current trends for trainable children; programs for the gifted child.

The conference will be closed with the address of John Cartwright of the Allentown Schools.

Carolyn Cribbs, Robert Anthony, Beverly Ritter, Betty Brooker, Sheila Lieter, Nancy Hanshaw, Charles Warner, Dr. Maietta, and Dr. Lyle will represent BSC.

Room Judging; Waller Hall Opens Doors Tomorrow

Room Judging was held in Waller Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 7:30 to 8:45. At this time female members of the faculty, faculty wives, women residents, and day women, selected the most attractive rooms on each floor of the dormitory. Five prizes were awarded for the Most Attractive Rooms and three rooms received an Honorable Mention certificate on each floor.

After the judging, the judges, governing board members, and guests met in the second floor lobby of the dormitory for an informal coffee hour. The following day, Miss Zinn and Miss Kreiger made the final judging of first, second, and third place rooms. Anyone interested in knowing who lives in the most attractive rooms in Waller Hall, is invited to visit the dormitory during Open House, Saturday, October 22, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Martin Travels To Columbia U. Bus. Conference

Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Director of the Division of Business Education at BSC, was a resource person for group sessions at the "Invitational Conference," sponsored by the Eastern Region of the United Business Education Association. This event was held recently at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City; the attendance was restricted to approximately 100 business educators from the Eastern part of the United States. "Developing Balance in the Business Education Program" was the main theme.

Freshmen should now seriously be considering their choices for class officers. Nominations for Freshmen Class officers will be held soon after the end of the first nine weeks period. Any student with a cumulative average of 2.3 or over is eligible to become president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, man representative, or woman representative. A faculty advisor will also be nominated.

Piotrowski Goes To PSU Meeting

Mr. Thaddeus Piotrowski, Audio-Visual Education Director at BSC, attended the recent conference on *Newer Educational Media* at Pennsylvania State University. Pennsylvania State University and the United States Office of Education co-sponsored the meeting.

Research in television, teaching machines, motion pictures and other media; implications for curriculum and administrative change; implications for role of teacher and teacher education; and case studies were several topics covered by the conference sessions. At the State Action Group Meetings there were discussions on possible cooperative efforts, which can be made for growth and improvements in the State based on the information derived from the conference.

At Wilkes, the United Fund was supported by a dance sponsored by the Freshman Class to help the college meet its goal of \$1200.

Curious Savage Due



LOST: Ten million dollars' worth of bonds at the end of Act II in "The Curious Savage" by the Dramatic Club. Searching for the bonds during rehearsal for the production are: Manny Gonzalez, Linda Witmer, Bob Senell, and Bob Chango.

The Day West Chester Played "Football for Fun"

Anyone who saw the Huskies upset the Rams of West Chester on Mt. Olympus last year might have been somewhat confused after reading an article in the November issue of *Sports* magazine.

The four-page article titled, "Football For Fun" describes a Saturday afternoon at West Chester State, however ten of the twelve pictures appearing in the article were taken on the Bloomsburg State College campus the day the Huskies defeated the Rams.

Although the article featured West Chester those who read it (especially students of West Chester) will recall the powerful Huskies on that day.

The *Maroon and Gold* recognizes that, at times, even large magazines make mistakes, but *Sports* really overdid it!

One picture shows number 32 (Shockly) carrying the ball. The remarks under the photo describe number 32 as a "Bloomsburg back," now we wouldn't mind but Shockly certainly didn't gain much yardage for either team that particular game. Another shows a Bloomsburg coach after a West Chester touchdown, but the picture really happens to be the West Chester coach and from the looks on his face it must have been a BSC TD. Still another shows a precision play by the Huskies but gives the credit to West Chester.

The article, written to build-up the Rams of West Chester, did just that. However, we of Bloomsburg will remember with satisfaction the day those pictures were taken.

Perhaps *Sports* magazine will discover that Bloomsburg State boasts a national championship wrestling squad, but maybe they'll feature pictures of times when we were beaten by Lock Haven State some years ago.

Maietta, Lyle Serve At Pittsburgh Confab

Dr. Donald F. Maietta and Dr. Charles Lyle participated on a panel at the Pennsylvania Speech Association Convention held Oct. 14 and 15 in Pittsburgh. The topic was

the five year research program that is currently being conducted at the Selinsgrove State School.

Students attending the convention held at the Hotel Penn-Sheraton were Dean George, Sandra Moore, Don Pedro, Mary Lou Webb, John Straw, and Judy Wolf.

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