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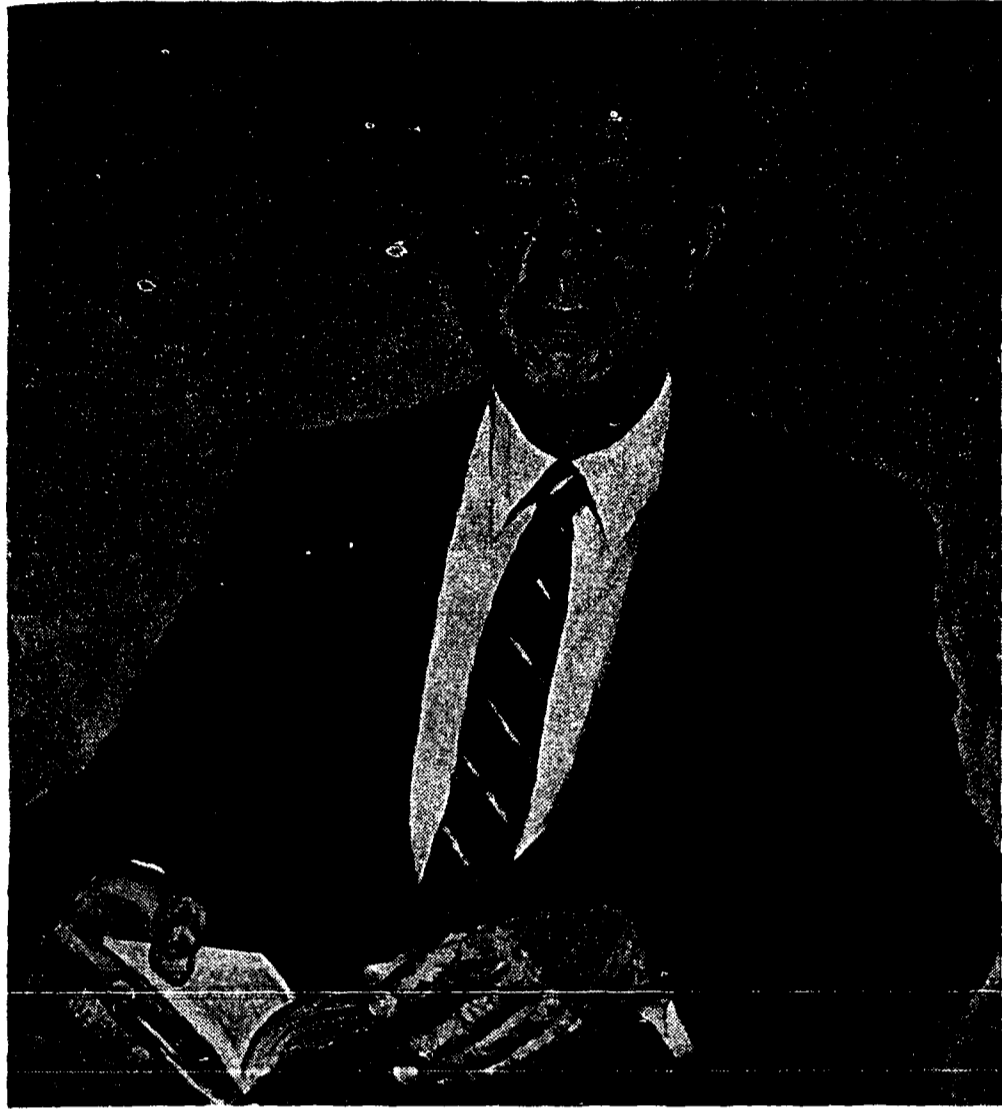
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283 Seniors Receive Diplomas Sunday at 2 P.M.

BSC to Acquire Fenstemaker Portrait



Howard Fowler Fenstemaker

Portrait and Library Fund Honor BSC Instructor with 35 Years of Service

The portrait of Professor Howard F. Fenstemaker will be presented to the college during the Alumni Day exercises in Carver Hall auditorium on Saturday, May 27. The portrait was previously unveiled February 28, at a faculty dinner held in Mr. Fenstemaker's honor. The portrait is a work by Mrs. Ralph Herre. Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, a classmate of Mr. Fenstemaker, gave the testimonial at the annual dinner meeting of the Columbia County Alumni Branch.

Goal Is \$2500

The goal set for the Fenstemaker Library Fund is \$2500. According to Dr. Edward T. DeVoe, Chairman of the Fenstemaker Portrait Committee, contributions from the alumni will be used principally for library acquisitions (which will bear Mr. Fenstemaker's name) to promote the cause of higher education. Both faculty and alumni have been contributing to the Library Fund.

Bloomsburg Graduate

Mr. Fenstemaker, a native of Berwick, graduated from Bloomsburg State Normal School, and obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, Magna cum laude, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Master of Arts degree from New York University. Mr. Fenstemaker has been an assistant professor of foreign languages since coming to Bloomsburg in 1926.

460 Accepted for Freshman Class

This has been the busiest year ever, reports Mr. C. Stuart Edwards, who is in charge of admissions to BSC for the fall term. Out of approximately 2550 requests for applications, 1200 have completed their interviews and other regulations required for admission. Until the other requirements are taken care of, 200 applications are pending.

The total of freshmen accepted so far is 460, of which only 157 are dormitory women, due to the lack of facilities. A large number of the boys will be housed downtown, also —550-600.

The officers for the Athenaeum Club were recently disclosed by J. R. Letzel, club advisor. They are: President, David Allspough; Vice President, Jere Hoch; Secretary, Tanya Danchak; Treasurer, Roger Schopp; Program Chairman, Kathy Dubbs. In addition, Mr. Eisenberg will act as Faculty Sponsor for the coming year.

The Maroon and Gold will resume publication September 14, 1961. The office will open the week preceding school. Any person desiring to assist in the layout of the first issue, or who has material for printing, may contact the editor at this time or write to box 58, Bloomsburg SC.

Laubach Speaks at Baccalaureate; Bryne Delivers Afternoon Address

A class of two hundred eighty-three will be granted the Bachelor of Science Degree by Bloomsburg State College at commencement exercises to be held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 28, in Centennial Gymnasium. Dr. Richard

Hill Bryne, Professor of Education at the University of Maryland, will deliver the principal address.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, May 28, at 10 o'clock in the gymnasium. Dr. Frank C. Laubach, a member of the class of 1901, will deliver the sermon. Dr. Laubach has become internationally famous as a missionary and educator.

Gardner to Speak

The honor assembly will be held on Thursday, May 25, at two o'clock in Carver Hall Auditorium. The traditional Ivy Day services will follow immediately at New North Hall men's dormitory. Dale Gardner, Flicksville, will be the orator.

All members of the graduating class completed schedules Wednesday, May 24, and spent the balance of the time rehearsing for and attending graduation activities.

Most of the 283 students who are participating in the commencement will complete the requirements for their degrees this spring. The others will finish their work during the summer sessions.

Over 300 in Future

It is anticipated that all graduating classes, after this year, will number more than 300.

Rabb and Letzel Plan Summer Study

Dr. Donald Rabb and Mr. James R. C. Letzel, members of the BSC faculty, will participate in Summer Institutes for College Teachers, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Letzel, instructor in math, will be one of 45 college math teachers to attend the Institute at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., from June 26 to August 5, 1961. Much of the seminar will be devoted to the problem of how the college curriculum must react to the current trends in mathematics education.

Dr. Rabb, instructor in biological sciences, will participate in the Summer Institute of Genetics for College Teachers at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina, from June 12 to July 20, 1961. The objectives of the institute will be to provide formal basic training in genetics and a background of recent developments in the field.

Classes Elect Lloyd, Jackson, And Baylor as 1961-62 Leaders

The class officers for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes have been elected for the 1961-62 school year.

SENIORS

The seniors have elected Richard Lloyd as president of their class. Dick is an accounting major from Upper Darby and is on the varsity basketball team. Dick is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, and was president of his Junior Class.

Vice president for the coming year is Wayne Moss. Wayne is from Shickshinny and is president-elect of SPSEA.

Betty Brooker, was elected to the office of secretary. Betty is past president of the Waller Hall Association, and a member of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Margaret Bower is the treasurer of the class of 1962. Her activities include the Dramatics Club, the

English Club, and she is the president-elect of the Lutheran Student Association.

Shultz Is Historian

The office of Class Historian will be held by Carimar Shultz from Berwick. Carimar is the president-elect of Kappa Delta Pi and is a member of the Maroon and Gold Editorial Board.

Chosen as man and woman representative to the CGA were Robert Strunk from Shamokin and Penny Harvey from Bloomsburg. Bob is a science major and a member of Phi Sigma Pi. Penny is a corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, and secretary of Maroon and Gold.

Joanne Hagenbuch was elected to the office of General Chairman of the Senior Committees. Her activities include the Business Education Club, SPSEA, Maroon and Gold, and Student Christian Association.

Mr. Donald Bashore was chosen as the senior class advisor. Mr. Bashore is a psychology instructor and the assistant football coach.

JUNIORS

The Junior class elected Lee Jackson as president of the class. Lee was a wrestler and football trainer for BSC. He has been man representative of the Sophomore Class, and secretary of Men Residents Association.

Chosen as vice president was James Case. Jim has served on several sophomore committees. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi.

Scheidt Is Secretary

Faye Scheidt, has been elected secretary of the Junior Class. Business Education Club, SPSEA, SCA, and "B" Club are the clubs to which Faye belongs. She is on the Maroon and Gold staff and a member of Pi Omega Pi.

The treasurer for the coming year is Gail Allen from DuBois-town, Pa.

Elected as Woman and Man Representatives were Pat Biehl and

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Proposed Fraternity Constitution Will Get Further Study

A meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Committee was held recently to discuss the proposed constitution of the Bloomsburg State College science fraternity, Sigma Chi Iota. The committee felt that the constitution, as it was presented, needed further revisions to clarify membership requirements and relation of the fraternity to the science club and to the national society.

The committee recommended that the proposed constitution be given further study before presentation for reconsideration.

Probation List Drops at 9 Weeks

The probation list is not as disturbing at the end of the first nine weeks as it was at the end of last semester. It previously contained 289 names; now it is considerably shorter. Probation conferences have been held by divisional directors and committees, but as yet it cannot be anticipated how many persons will be dropped because of academic shortcomings.

Over 400 Registered

The indications are that BSC will have a large summer school attendance. Last year the largest number attended since World War II, and this year promises to be even bigger. There are 400 registered for the pre-session term so far.

New Professors Hired

The board is in the process of hiring new faculty members. Professors have been hired in the fields of English, French, Spanish, physical education, education, psychology, biology, and science. Posts remaining to be filled are in the fields of physics, math, secondary education, elementary education, and speech. Most of the vacancies are created by the growth of the college.

Kay Gaglione Reigns as May Queen



Miss Kay Gaglione, a senior in the elementary curriculum, reigned as May Queen during the annual May Day festivities. Kay was attended by a Queen's Court and an Honor Court consisting of twenty senior girls. The theme chosen for this year was "Dancing with Anderson." Children from the Benjamin Franklin School and college students entertained a large crowd. The program concluded with the traditional winding of the maypoles and the recessional for the Queen and her Court.

Alumni Return to BSC for Annual Get-Together

Many alumni will visit the campus of BSC on May 27 for the annual Alumni Day. Officially, alumni activities will get underway on Friday, May 26, with a fiftieth reunion dinner meeting in the College Commons, held by the Class of 1911. Members of the classes of 1910 and 1912 have also been invited to attend. Following the dinner a program will be held in Husky Lounge.

Day Begins at 10 A.M.

Activities begin Saturday at 10:00 a.m. with the regular Alumni Association meeting. Dr. F. H. Nelson, President of the General Alumni Association will preside. The oil portrait of Howard F. Fenstemaker, graduate of the Class of 1912, will be presented to the college at this time by the Columbia County Alumni Association.

Redman Memorial

Plans have been completed by committees for several other classes to have dinner meetings and programs Saturday night. The Class of 1950 has announced that it will establish a memorial trophy in honor of the late Robert Redman, coach of award-winning football teams.

The Class of 1956 will take action on a proposal to provide a trophy case for the college. Classes of 191931, 1941, and 1951 will also hold meetings during the week-end.

The Blight of BSC

by Linda Witmer

No matter how time-worn the phrase, "Honesty is the best policy" appears to be, there is still some meaning in it. Today it seems as if one can be accused for almost any action, and to do a job the honest way is to make the task just that much more difficult.

Bloomsburg students, on the whole, are honest. But there is the small faction, existing in any community, who could benefit themselves and their fellow students by being a bit more judicious in their actions. It is very convenient to shrug one's shoulders at cheating and stealing, and feel that since we don't cheat or steal ourselves, we are not at fault. But just where does the responsibility lie?

In the case of cheating, is the professor or the student at fault? Certainly neither can be excused of all the blame. It is a poor student who brags that he can pass his examinations merely by cheating. We are positive that the percentage of students who cheat their way through various courses would surprise everyone.

Term Papers for Sale

Cheating, unfortunately, does not stop with the use of crib sheets. Term papers can be bought, traded, or exchanged. This is an even more convenient method than copying directly from reference books, because one can eliminate not only the time and effort it would take to type the paper; also, the risk that the professor might recognize the plagiarism is avoided. Professors should also realize the part they play in this cheating game. It is almost impossible to believe that some professors cannot see the cheating which is done, and quite openly, in some cases. This action would seem to condone the actions of those who cheat, while, at the same time, those who do not cheat are actually penalized. Cheating, in some classes, has advanced to the point where it is practically impossible to pass the course without cheating. "Honesty is the best policy" just does not seem to fit here.

While stealing has not reached epidemic proportions, enough articles are "misplaced" to raise the question of stealing. The dormitories, Husky Lounge, and the coat racks outside Husky Lounge are all places where articles are easily "misplaced." Money, clothes, and books are the articles which disappear most frequently. In fact, the problem of stealing in the dormitories reached the point last year where twelve girls were marched down to the police station for routine questioning. This is deplorable, when you consider that these students are planning to hold responsible positions in their communities in the near future.

Police State?

Every problem has a solution, and the problem confronting us now is how to stop these undesirable actions. Probable solutions could be: to institute a police state in Bloomsburg; encourage "ratting" on your fellow students; or take away certain privileges from the entire student body. Yes, the solutions just mentioned are ridiculous, but just what is going to be done? It is up to each and every person at Bloomsburg, (this includes the cheaters, non-cheaters, faculty and administration) to put this problem on a personal basis. It is up to everyone to discourage cheating. — LINDA WITMER

Thanks

Every organization on campus can only be a reflection of the student body. Such it is with the *Maroon and Gold*. The quality of your paper can only be raised by your interest and support. Thanks to you, the quality of the paper has risen steadily over the past few years. With your continued support, we expect to print an even better paper next year.

The editorial staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped with this publication in every way.

Welcome Alumni

— BILL MARTIN

As you return to BSC you will find that it has entered into a phase of development and expansion. With an ever increasing enrollment, the addition of a graduate school, and an improved undergraduate program, Bloomsburg is attempting to do its share to meet the demands of the modern world's great emphasis on education.

Although Bloomsburg is proud to be a forward-looking college, it remembers its traditions and realizes that these traditions are the building blocks of any future effort.

You as returning alumni serve as a connecting link between BSC's past and present. We hope that your visit to the campus will be pleasant. — BILL MARTIN

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The COMMUTERS



You'd think that after four years of acquiring culture, one could speak on subjects other than the weather, but the situation is ridiculous. This commuter has worn out two windshield wiper blades, a raincoat, and an umbrella, and it was still raining the last time anyone checked. Let's hope it won't be long before mankind can really do something about the weather.

1961 will be a year long remembered, not only for the Class of '61; but also for Commander Shepherd and his successful trip in a rocket, the most severe winter in commuting history, and the fact that after ten long years, this senior will finally be in the most important waiting line in a college student's career. (The sheepskin line, of course!)

BSC Way Out

Your reporter has surveyed Husky Lounge with smoke-dimmed eyes for the last time. It's interesting to note that regardless of the world situation the little world in BSC is way out by itself. Sleepy students are still drinking that last drop of coffee (none like it anywhere else in the world) after another sleepy classmate has put her cigarette out in it. Does it do anything for the taste, Bob?

Then there are the upper-classmen who still get a thrill when they accidentally (?) set fire to the loaded ash trays. We know it's cold, kids, but really—that Grecian lamp bit is dangerous. (Attention Fire Brigade.)

A new solution for the world situation has been aired on campus, Castro in particular. Since Cuba looks like two teenage gangs having a rumble from up here, why not let them fight to the finish? (Why — not!)

Congratulations to everyone who helped to make May Day 1961 a memorable occasion. Even the weatherman cooperation. And to Kay Gaglione go our best wishes. Not only are you Queen of the May, but also of Tom's heart. Good Luck!

Long Porch Perspective

By MARY LEE MANDALO

You can blame it all on Jack — Kennedy, that is. Recent publicity in a weekly magazine seems to have put the old-fashioned rocking chair (for which President Kennedy has a preference) back in vogue. People all over the fifty states have been digging through the relics of their attics in search of those dusty, old rockin' chairs. After a fresh coat of paint and a "de-squeak" job, the chairs are ready to... ready to... rock!

We're reasonably sure that President Kennedy never heard of Long Porch. We're also reasonably sure that he will never have the opportunity to sit on the rocking chairs of Long Porch. Imagine that — going through life without ever having had that experience. But YOU are the lucky ones. You DO have an opportunity to sit on Long Porch. Yes, we see you every warm evening sitting out there, rocking endlessly.

We're particularly amused by the Waller coed who, under the pretext of reading her English assignment, waits on the porch like a bird of prey until HE comes by. Then — whammo! — There goes another poor, unsuspecting BSC male.

Also interesting is the BSC couple who, for some reason or other, prefer the corners of Long Porch. They rock on the chairs for hours and speak in hushed voices. We can't hear what they're saying, but something leads us to believe that they're not discussing the Cuban crisis.

To our "porch-sitters" we must add the individual who simply sits on Long Porch because there's nothing better to do. Besides, he likes the fountain. And anyway, where else can you hear water falling, chairs squeaking, and the answers to last semester's biology exam, the latest gossip, and the musical "Ding" of a Mr. Softee ice cream truck all at one time? Well?

Orchids, too, to the Senior Committees who planned the Senior Banquet and Ball. We may have had a taste of Prohibition, but the occasion was enjoyable and memorable.

Thanks

This commuter wishes to thank all of her readers and those who helped to make this college career a memorable one. To you who will be commuting after the Class of '61 is just a memory, take heed! No storm, snow, sleet, hail or wind was too tough for us. We had flats, broken drive shafts, boiling radiators, just name it and we had it; but we always managed to get to the College on the Hill.

To Mary Ann Shalles and the rest of the Berwick-Nescopek shuttlers I will my survival kit. It will be a great loss, but kids — you are going to need it!

What would BSC do without commuters?

With misty eyes I view these halls. I've learned to love your ivy walls.

To Bloomsburg State we bid Adieu. We always will remember you.

— Bernadine Search

Susan Katz Reports On Human Relations Conference Talks

Susan Katz, one of four representatives of BSC to the conference of interracial relations on the campus, closer relations between the town and college, and the attitudes concerning social sororities and fraternities.

The discussion of interracial relations drew the conclusion that the administration should not interfere with interracial dating, nor should students of different races be suspended for marital plans. However, it should be in the jurisdiction of the administration to correct any immorality among couples.

A committee of college students should be appointed to attend the town council to discuss the problems arising between the town and college. The problems of parking in town instead of on campus suggested that state colleges provide more parking space. It was also decided that the towns people should receive full publicity concerning college events. This would stimulate more support of college affairs and a stronger bond of town-gown relations.

The discussions of the attitudes concerning social sororities and fraternities drew no conclusion. It was decided that the committee discuss this problem with the administration since it is confined to only a few state colleges.

The Human Relations Committee would be composed of members representing a cross section of the college community. This committee would meet with the administration and student organizations to discover the problem areas. Suggestions for their resolution would be submitted to the college president and CGA for consideration.

Letters

... to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the cards and gifts sent to me during my recent hospitalization.

Also I would like to thank the wrestling team for the beautiful plant and those friends who came to visit me. These things have sincerely been appreciated.

— Carol Smith

Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha at Lycoming College have adopted a ten-year-old Indian boy who lives in the hills of Arizona. Their money helps to provide food, money, clothing—and marbles, of which the boy is very fond.

Outside the Classroom For Inside Information

by MEG GORDOS

Field trips are becoming a part of every class's course of study. This year — for the first time in the school's history — a group traveled six hundred miles to a rehabilitation clinic in New Hampshire. Other trips were made to New York where different classes and clubs visited art museums, the United Nations, and Broadway. Zoology students had their classes for one day at the Philadelphia Zoo. The Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic and Penn State were hosts to Bloomsburg students also. Whatever the reason for going, whatever the distance traveled, this semester's field trips not only provided students with supplementary knowledge, but with some unforgettable experiences as well.

First year botany students know now not to examine any plant until they're sure what it is. The infirmary's supply of calamine lotion has been diminished since their field trip.

Why didn't someone tell the only girl in the climatology class that she would have to climb fences at the Williamsport airport in order to get to the part of the field where the weather balloons are released? Every boy volunteered to be an "on-the-spot" Sir Walter Raleigh.

Traffic tickets made their way into some of these experiences also. The speech problems class had two

tickets before they even started for Lancaster. Two of the drivers were fined for illegal parking while they waited for their group to assemble. Did you say buses never speed? The policeman seemed to think that the bus on its way to the United Nations was, and reminded the driver with a small New Jersey fee.

Members of the Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity and the Alpha Council for Exceptional Children brought back the experience of spending one night in Peterborough, New Hampshire. A small New England community where the drug store was the community meeting place and the type of entertainment was poetry readings at a dollar a head. The girls staying on the third floor of the hotel were kept awake most of the night by their uninvited "mousey" guests.

Zoology students — at least one — will learn to pay attention even in outdoor class sessions at the zoo. One look in another direction and somebody lost his whole bag of peanuts. Who ever said monkeys could not reason?

Field trips mean making up classes, having excuse blanks authorized, and going into tests — the day after coming back — very unprepared. But who would trade them for a fifty-minute "straight-from-the-paper" lecture in Science Hall?

BSC Grad, '60, Helps Develop Experimental School Program

Paul Manko, a 1960 graduate of BSC, is now participating in an experimental approach in teaching fifth grade at Hillside School, New Jersey. This is a program in which ninety students congregate in a single room four times a week for an hour and forty minutes of instruction in the fields of either social studies or science. The classes may be situated auditorium-style for films and slides, or the students may group themselves in committees at cafeteria tables for lectures, demonstrations, experiments, and participating activities.

The accomplishments of three teachers instructing ninety pupils could not be realized in the instruction of three individual classes of thirty. During the team-teaching periods, materials such as projectors, a delinescope, portable laboratories and other materials are conveniently located; whereas in single classes, this would be possible only with a great deal of inconvenience.

The ideas for this program were contributed by the teachers themselves and some employed were contributed by Paul who brought to this, his first teaching position, some new ideas from Ben Franklin experimental school.

Championship Debate Closes Club Year

A champion debate was held recently as a conclusion to the intrasquad tournament held by the BSC Debate Club.

William Mattern and James Huber, negative, topped the affirmative squad of William Martin and Edward A'Zary. This championship was won by a very small margin in the final contest held recently.

William Martin received a certificate as the highest scoring individual debator and Edward A'Zary was awarded a textbook, *Persuasion*.

There were three rounds of debate. The first included Carolyn Benscoter, Hazel Hunley, negative; and Charles Scarantino, affirmative. This debate included William Martin, Edward A'Zary, affirmative; and William Mattern, James Huber, negative. Judges for this debate were Elaine Anderson and Ronald Thomas.

In the second round, Miss Benscoter and Miss Hunley debated Martin and A'Zary. Peter Perialis was the judge. In another debate Mattern and Huber were opposed by Scarantino and Trump. This debate was judged by Ronald Thomas.

Officers elected for the 1961-62 school term are: Frederick Trump, president; Edward A'Zary, vice

president; Charles Scarantino, recording secretary; Milo Muirhead, treasurer.

BSC Coed to Enter Miss Penn. Contest

Miss Marty Moyer, from Pottsville, Pa., was named "Miss Greater Shamokin of 1961," at the annual contest held in Coal Township High School Auditorium. This is the third consecutive year that this honor has gone to a BSC coed. Judges found Marty the most outstanding of eight competitors for the title. Competition was judged in three areas — appearance in ballroom gown, appearance in a bathing suit, and talent contest.

This victory qualifies Miss Moyer to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania contest, which will be held June 22, 23, and 24, at West Chester, Pa.

Marty, a junior at BSC, is enrolled in the secondary curriculum.

Studies conducted at the University of Massachusetts reveal that grades indicate that some Freshmen do as well starting in advanced work as others who start with introductory work.

Anniversary Dinner Celebrates 30th Year For Kappa Delta Pi

The Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi celebrated its thirtieth anniversary at a banquet held recently at the Magee Hotel.

The anniversary banquet was attended by student members and those of the faculty who are former Kadelphians. Dr. Nell Maupin, former advisor of the Gamma Beta Chapter, was the guest speaker.

The retiring president, Judith Goss, introduced the following newly-elected officers: President, Carimar Shultz; Vice President, Kathryn Kerlish; Treasurer, Nancy Handshaw; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Whaite; Recording Secretary, Penny Harvey; Historian, Nancy Bower. The faculty advisor is Mrs. Deborah Griffith.

Bus. Ed. Contest Gave Opportunity to Tour, Inspect BSC Campus

The Twenty-seventh Annual Business Education Contest sponsored by Bloomsburg State College was held May 6. Mr. James Creasy, a member of the faculty of the Business Education Division acted as contest co-ordinator. Students competed for individual and team honors during the examinations which were held in Sutliff Hall. The tests were given in bookkeeping, business law, shorthand, and typing. In addition to the contestants, students and high school business teachers came to the campus for tours and an inspection of the Books and Office Machines Exhibit.

Alpha Psi Officers Elected 1961-62 Term

Bruce Van Housan, a sophomore from New Milford, was elected president of the Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Susan Katz was named vice-president, and Jean Valentiner became the secretary-treasurer for the 1961-1962 term.

Plans were laid for the projects for the fall semester. The fraternity plans to stimulate interest in drama on campus and will aid the Bloomsburg Players in publicity and membership campaigns.

Lost

LOST — One Sewbair driving regulator in Centennial Gymnasium parking lot. Reward. Contact W. Kistler. Moyer Pharmacy. ST-4-4388.

College Men Summer Jobs

- FULL TIME WORK THIS SUMMER - Earn \$4,000.00 from May to September
- ONE THOUSAND CASH SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS for the Colleges
- EARN IN EXCESS OF \$133.00 A WEEK
- TRAVEL TO RESORT AREAS - Plenty of Time for Boating, Swimming and Golf
- WIN AN ALL EXPENSE PAID HOLIDAY to London for a Week

Some Qualified Students May Work Overseas for the Summer

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

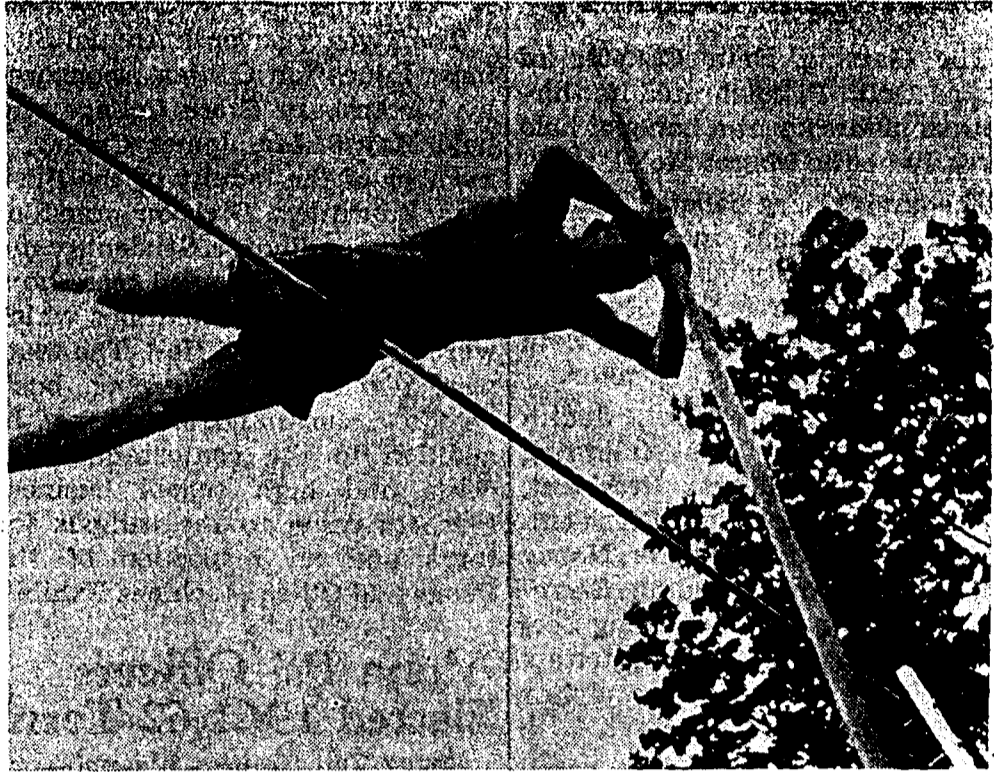
1. Over 18 years of age.
2. At least six months of college.
3. Neat Appearance.

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May Continue Their Association With Us Next Semester
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Huskies Take State Championship



Hugo Flies High

Huskies Take State Championship For First Track Title in 21 Years

The Husky Trackmen racked up a total of 52½ points recently at Millersville State College to take their first State Championship since 1940.

The Huskies, under the guidance of first year coach, Mike Flanagan, were pre-meet under-dogs to favorite, Shippensburg. But with 13 Huskies contributing to the scoring, they were able to push Shippensburg into third place and edge out Slippery Rock, their closest competitor, 52½-42½.

Engleman and Cocco Lead Pack

The locals, never behind in the meet, were led by Terry Engleman and Ed Cocco. Engleman, running in the last race of his college career, took the mile, two mile, and ran a close second in the 880. Cocco, running under the colors of the Maroon and Gold for the first time, took the 100 in 10 seconds and the 220 in 22.1 seconds.

Standout performances were also turned in by freshman, Gary Edwards, who took the discus; Ray Peffer, who took a second in the 100 and a third in the 220-low hurdles; Bob Painter, who took a second in the 440-yard run and a fourth in the

220-yard dash, and Stan Hugo, who finished second in pole vault.

Players Contribute Points

Others contributing to the scoring were: Richie Rhodes, fifth in the mile; Wayne Moss, fifth in the 120-high hurdles; Joe Enney, fifth in the discus, Bill Feese, fourth in the broad jump, and Moses Scott, Jay Maxon, Dave Johnson, members of the mile relay team which came in fourth.

Coach Flanagan said later that he was elated over the Huskies' performances and he would no longer be afraid of the number 13. He said this was his 13th year of coaching; the race was run on May 13 and 13 men contributed to the winning score.

Huskies Win by 10 Points

The rest of the field ended up: Slippery Rock, second with 42½ points; Shippensburg, third with 42 points; Millersville, fourth with 19½ points; East Stroudsburg, fifth with 19 points; Cheyney, sixth with 17½; Lock Haven, seventh with 12 points; Irdiana, eighth with 10 points; Kutztown, ninth with 6 points, and Edinboro, tenth with 4 points.

Golfers End Season With Winning Record

The Husky golf team ended their second consecutive winning season with an impressive 5 and 2 record.

Despite poor weather and limited practice sessions, the Huskies got off to a flying start winning their first three contests. The local putters then hit a mid-season slump losing to East Stroudsburg and Mansfield consecutively. After a short layoff due to poor weather, the Husky golfers bounced back to win their last two contests.

Coach Satz's solid six man squad consisted of Jack Masich #1, John Yurgel #2, Jim Kitchen #3, Earl Birt #4, Ed Stokes #5, and Joe Rado #6. Impressed with the fine all around play of this squad, coach Satz seemed well pleased with the season's outcome and has high hopes for the future.

Diamondmen Post 4-7 Record for Season

The Husky diamond-men, hampered by wet grounds in early spring training, never quite got on the winning track this year and finished with a weak 4-7 record.

However, bright spots of the season were the fine pitching of first year man, Jim Dixon and the timely hitting of first baseman, Flip Hauser. Filling out the lineup were: Dwain Butt, 2b; Gary Rupert, ss; Charlie Brown, 3b; Don Springer, lf; Charles Bartol, cf; Bob Christiana, rf; and Joe Blackburn, c.

Coach Blair was not too disappointed with their performance though, for five of the starting nine were first year men. He also saw future hope in the fine showing of the pitchers Jerry Doemling, Jim McKinley and catcher, Art Tinner.

The Huskies ended the season with a win over East Stroudsburg, S. C.

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SPORTS SHOTS

by WAYNE T. MORRISSEY



While the coaches check for missing sporting gear and examine their players' scholastic averages, I think it might be enjoyable to examine the 1960-61 sports campaigns.

Who's forget for years to come the fine catches of Moses Scott? And who remember better running than that which we saw from Johnny Johnson and Eddie Cocco? Where is anyone going to find a squad with better spirit or more determination than the '60 squad? Maybe that's why Coach Blaid said that it was a pleasure to work with them.

Didn't we see Coach Russ Houk mold one of the best wrestling teams in the country again? Don't we have two NAIA champs on campus? Didn't we have another undefeated season in the Pennsylvania State Conference? Maybe we didn't get the championships, but we got championship perform-

ances from another well-coached team.

How does a 12-4 record sound for a first-year basketball coach? And how's second place in the State Conference look? How'd you like the performances of newcomers, Fran Curron, Gary Rupert, Jerry Doemling and Jim McKinley? Remember the performances of vets Dick Lloyd, Norm Shutovich and Flip Houser? Mansfield was lucky in their 71-70 win!

How's it feel to be State Champs in track after 21 years? How'd you like the running of Engleman, Cocco, Peffer and Painter? Can't we do anything to keep Edwards on our campus? A complete team effort, Coach Flanagan said.

Did you enjoy all these performances and the work done in baseball, golf and track? Well, most of the talent who gave you these top performances are back next year. See them in '61-'62.

The Sportsman's Notebook

By ED BERLIN

As the high, cold waters of early spring begin to subside and the water temperature of our trout streams begins to warm, there is a noticeable increase in hatching activity of the aquatic insects. This may prove to be a very frustrating period for the bait fisherman. When the mayflies begin to hatch the trout seem to lose their appetite for the various forms of bait presented by these anglers, and most of their feeding activity is concentrated upon the dainty little mayfly.

Artificial Flies Are Seen

When the first mayflies make their appearance over the streams there also appears a special breed of fishermen dedicated to the fine art of taking trout on artificial flies. These fly fishermen are seen on all parts of the stream. They may be found drifting their delicate dry flies over the quiet surfaces of the deep hemlock-shaded pools or working their wet flies and nymphs through the fast broken water of the riffles. The soft whispering sounds, made by the slender fly rods as they cast their long lines, are heard on every trout stream in the nation—from Maine to California. They form one great brotherhood bonded by a single cause—the pursuit of their sport of fly fishing.

Major Catches In Late Spring

The erratic catches of early spring—the Red Quills, Blue Quills, Hendricks and Blue Duns—are off the water by mid May and the fly fishermen are looking forward to the major catches of the season. Most of the fly fishing activities will be centered around the huge hatches of March Browns, Ginger Quills, Cahills, and the different varieties of Drakes. When these flies begin to hatch the trout seem to lose their usual caution and selectivity and begin to feed with almost careless abandon. It is during this type of activity that the bait fishermen must sit sadly by and watch the fly fishermen fill their creels.

Trout Fishing Good

The fly fishermen are the first to admit that during most of the season the bait fishermen will catch more trout. This is only logical

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since the latter is offering the trout a natural bait while the fly fishermen offer them an artificial lure made of fur, feathers, and thread. Why then, if bait fishing is so much more productive, do these men insist on using artificial flies? Part of the answer is in the challenge. On a light, sensitive fly rod even a small trout can put up a fight that is greatly out of proportion to its size. The fine leaders used in fly fishing are very delicate and if not handled with great care they will part with amazing ease. The hooks used in the construction of flies are just about as delicate as the leaders and a decent sized trout can straighten a fine wire hook with little or no effort. Probably the most challenging part of fly fishing is the problem of getting the trout to take the lure. The greatest care must be taken in presenting the fly so that it appears natural in its actions or the sly trout will ignore it.

Romance Of The Outdoors

To these challenges are added the romance of the great outdoors, of fast water and quiet forests, and the welcome companionship of other fishermen. Finally, what else in this world is as beautiful as a colorful trout as it explodes from the water in a high graceful jump—solidly hooked by a dainty, little fly?

Business Ed. Club Elects New Officers

The election of new officers for the Business Education Club for the school year 1961-62 was held and the results are as follows: President, Thomas Nawrocki; Vice-President, Gerard Newman; Secretary, Faye Scheidt; Treasurer, Patricia Diehl; Historian, Carrie Harris. These new officers were installed May 4.

Robert Sarviss and Ellen Clemens will be the chairmen of the men and women of the business club who will be participating in the Intramural sports on campus.

Concern over academic dishonesty, which evoked national attention last year, was felt at virtually all colleges and universities.

Classes Elect 1961-62 Officers

(Continued from page 1)

William Hughes. Pat was Sophomore class treasurer and a Waller Hall counselor. She belongs to SPSEA and Business Education Club, and a member of Pi Omega Pi. Bill is a secondary student from Muncy, Pa. He is a wrestler and a member of Phi Sigma Pi.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores re-elected John Baylor president of their class. John, a secondary student majoring in Physics and Math, is from Sunbury, Pa. He is Co-chairman of the Customs Committee, a member of the band and of CGA.

Kenneth Dries, was chosen vice-president. He has participated in football, track, intramural baseball and basketball, and was chairman

of the Decorating Committee for the Freshman Hop.

Gaile Kuhns was re-elected secretary for the coming year. Gaile, an elementary major, is from Fortyfort, Pa. She has also been elected Assistant Social Chairman for the Waller Hall Association for the next year.

Shuba Re-elected

The class also re-elected Ernest Shuba treasurer. He managed four high school basketball teams at the tournament held at the college, and also aided in the State College wrestling tournament. He participated in the Freshman Talent Show, Amahl and the Night Visitors, and the Skin of Our Teeth.

Elected as Woman and Man Representatives were Barbara Chyko and Chuck Jasper. Barb is Freshman Representative to the Day Women's Association, a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, and a reporter for the Maroon and Gold. Chuck was Man Representative in his freshman year. He is on the swimming team, a member of the Social Recreation Committee, and participated in the Freshman Talent Show.

The newly elected officers of the Veterans Club for the coming year were recently released by Mr. Schrimmger, club advisor. Those responsible for the club for the 1961-62 term are: Commander, Robert Christina; V. Commander, Joseph Haluska; Treasurer, Robert Mayefsky. The office of Secretary is still open to be filled at the beginning of the first semester.

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