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## Homecoming Underway; Teachers' Conference Tomorrow

### Count Basie To Open Homecoming



The Thirty-Fourth Annual Homecoming begins Friday evening October 27, at 8:30 p.m. with the appearance of "the most explosive force in jazz" Count Basie and his internationally famed orchestra. Count Basie will present a concert in Centennial Gym from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Admission will be \$2.50 per person.

Saturday, October 28, homecoming activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Alumni Registration; 10:30 a.m. an "Open House" at New North Hall and Waller Hall will be given. A cafeteria style luncheon for Alumni and friends will begin at 11:30 in the College Commons. At 12:00 noon, the homecoming parade will begin. It will assemble at Centennial Gym and progress to the First National Bank in Bloomsburg.

Mt. Olympus will be the setting for the Homecoming Football Game which will start at 2:00 p.m. This year the Bloomsburg Huskies will meet the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College. Immediately following the game there will be a get-together in the lobbies of Waller Hall, New North Hall and Husky Lounge for faculty, Alumni and students. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 there will be a dance in Centennial Gym with the music supplied by "Big Band Sounds of Stan Fields and His Orchestra."

An afternoon with Bill Strang, piano trio, will conclude this year's homecoming activities Sunday afternoon, October 29 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. This entertainment will be held in the Husky Lounge. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

"We feel that this will be the biggest Homecoming so far in the history of BSC," says Myles Anderson. With the time change of the parade on Saturday to 12:00 noon, a greater number of individuals should be able to be participants as well as onlookers.

"And of course with Count Basie here on Friday evening, we feel that this will be one of the most highlighted events on campus.

"I certainly hope that College Council will have the support and cooperation of the student body during the Homecoming Activities."

### Houser, BSC Grad, Presented Concert

Freddie Houser, a former BSC student and one of the region's most popular organists, presented a program of organ stylings on October 12, 1961 in a combined assembly at 2:00. Mr. Houser has won wide acclaim for his nightly concerts at Genetti's Restaurant in downtown Hazleton, plus the years

### President Cites Promotions of College Faculty

Four members of the College faculty recently received advancement in academic rank. The promotions were recommended by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss and approved by the Board of Trustees and Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg.

Miss Mary Homrighous has been raised to the position of Associate Professor of Speech, while the following were raised to the rank of Assistant Professor: James Leitzel, mathematics; Richard P. Mease, speech correction; and Robert G. Zeigler, health and physical education.

#### MISS HOMRIGHOUS

New Associate Professor of Speech, Miss Homrighous, earned the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Arts degree at the University of Illinois, and has continued her graduate study at Stanford University, the University of Illinois, and Northwestern University. During the past year, she completed most of the requirements for the Doctor's degree at the latter institution. She has been teaching for eight years, this being her third year at Bloomsburg.

#### MR. LEITZEL

Mr. Leitzel holds both the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degree from Pennsylvania State University, and began his teaching career at Bloomsburg in January of 1959.

#### MR. MEASE

A graduate of Bloomsburg State College, Mr. Mease earned his Master of Science degree at Pennsylvania State University, where he is continuing his graduate studies. He taught for two years prior to joining the Bloomsburg faculty in September 1960.

#### MR. ZEIGLER

After three years of teaching in Glen Rock, Mr. Zeigler joined the College faculty in September of 1960. He earned the Bachelor of Science degree at West Chester State College and the Master of Science degree at Pennsylvania State University.

### Expect 1,000 for 15th Year

#### Wendt to Speak on "World of Tomorrow"

Dr. Gerald Wendt, scientist, educator, editor and author, will be the featured speaker at the General Session of the Fifteenth Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators at BSC on Saturday, October 14, 1961. His topic will be "The Foreseeable World of Tomorrow."

As America's foremost spokesman for science as a powerful social force and a prophet of the changes to come, Dr. Wendt brings the news from the laboratories on the exploration of outer space, atomic power, advances in industry and agriculture, in medicine and psychology, and forecasts the consequences on our way of life, on business and economics, politics and international relations, on education, and even on religion. A humanist, as well as a scientist, he has been described as wise, witty, authoritative, and optimistic.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Wendt earned the Bachelor of Arts and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Harvard University. During his early career he taught at the Rice Institute, the University of Chicago, and at the Pennsylvania State University. For the past twenty years, he has devoted himself chiefly to the education of the public in science. He has been Director of Science and Education at the New York World's Fair; Science Editor for Time, Inc.; Editor Director of "Science Illustrated." The noted scientist has written many public science books; perhaps his best known is *You and the Atom*. Dr. Wendt's weekly newspaper column, printed in 50 languages, reaches some 30 million people.

### Frosh Parents' Day Rated Huge Success

On Sunday, October 8, 1961, the Eighth Annual Freshman Parents' Day was held here on campus. Parents of the five hundred eighty members of the Freshman Class were invited to attend a morning church service, a convocation, and a reception and tea. It was estimated that between 900 and 1000 people attended this annual event.

Members of the panel discussion for the Convocation were: President Harvey A. Andruss who explained the Problems of Growth, Implications of Change in name and possible functions, the Building program, and the Increase in the number of faculty; Dean McCauslin who discussed the Social program, Church attendance, Student employment, and Counseling services; Mr. Martin, Business Manager, who explained the Fees, Insurance, Services rendered by the College Trust Fund, and Emergency Loans; Mr. C. Stuart Edwards, director of Admissions and Placement, who discussed the Admissions policy and procedures, Use of the College Examination Board Tests, and Placement services; and Dean Hoch, who acted as moderator for the panel, and who explained the principles and practices related to instruction. President Andruss presented a summarizing statement at the end of the discussion.

### BSC Sales Rally Convenes Oct. 26

Dr. R. C. S. Young and Dr. Charles E. Irvin will speak at the Bloomsburg State College Sales Rally, Thursday, October 26. Dr. Young, writer, lecturer, independent researcher, and educational consultant will appear through the courtesy of the General Motors Corporation, Dr. Irvin, a regular staff speaker for the same corporation also represents the National Management Association and the Anthracite Industry Council.

Dr. Young graduated from Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, and later continued his studies in the field of philosophy. In the years following his graduation, he has served as a youth counselor, minister, college professor, writer and lecturer.

For the past 17 years Dr. Young has lectured throughout the United States and Canada. Appearing before business, industrial, civic and religious groups, he directs his efforts to rebuilding the climate for the American way of life in world leadership.

At present he is engaged in lecturing, writing and independent research in educational systems in the western world. He also serves as consultant in higher education to business institutions.

Dr. Charles E. Irvin took his education degrees at Oberlin College, Ohio State University, and Michigan State University. While teaching speech and business communications, on and off, for 20 years, he varied his background with industrial service in administration, personnel training, sales, and promotional activities.

In 1957, he resigned from Michigan State University to devote full time to lecturing and consulting. He is a regular staff speaker for General Motors Corporation, National Management Association, and Anthracite Industry Council, and provides service in selling and sales training, management, and in business and industrial communications problems.

His reputation has been built upon an ability to blend humor and information and inspiration plus a versatile skill in handling a variety of subjects before all types of groups.

A limited number of tickets have been reserved for faculty and their guests, without charge. Men of the Faculty are invited to attend the Sales Rally Dinner to be held in the College Commons at 6:30 p.m.

of broadcasting over WAZL, Hazleton, WHLM Bloomsburg, WHWL Nanticoke, and television appearances with the Hal n' Nancy show over WILK Wilkes-Barre.

**Sadie Hawkins Day**  
October 20 is a day set aside for the coeds to assume the male role. There will be a round and square dance from 8-11 in Cen-

ennial Gym and the girls must ask the men. The music will be provided by Jack Hartzell. No stags will be admitted. Refreshments will be served.

### Application Deadline Fulbright Awards

It has been announced by the Institute of International Education that applications for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for study in 31 countries will be accepted until November 1. Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention Awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: 1) U. S. citizenship; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health.

The Institute of International Education's information and counseling center is located at 800 Second Ave., New York 17, New York.

### COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION APPROVES BUDGET FOR 1961-'62 SCHOOL TERM

The following proposed estimates of income and expenditures have been approved by the College Council for the college year 1961-1962.

ESTIMATED INCOME			
1961-62		Basketball	2,950
Fees from Faculty and Students	\$77,000	Basketball Tournament	1,600
Admission		Baseball	2,000
Football	3,200	Track	1,600
Basketball	1,000	Wrestling	3,600
Basketball Tournament	2,500	Men's Intramurals	850
Wrestling	1,000	Women's Intramurals	750
High School Wrestling Tournament	800	May Day	775
State College Wrestling Tournament		Swimming—Men and Women	300
Entertainment	200	Athletic Award Dinner	850
Football Programs	1,000	Golf	650
Homecoming Dance	250	High School Wrestling Tournament	800
Sales Rally	600	Varsity Swimming	850
Fashion Show	600	Laundry Service	1,000
College Council Dance Receipts	4,000	Tennis	500
Miscellaneous	1,000		
		<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>\$27,675</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$93,150</b>	<b>II. CULTURAL PROGRAMS</b>	
<b>BUDGET EXPENDITURES</b>		Evening Programs	2,750
<b>I. ATHLETICS AND RECREATION</b>		Afternoon Assemblies	3,250
Football	\$ 8,600	Civic Music Association	1,500
		<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,500</b>

## ACTIVE or PASSIVE

Are you watching the world go by? Are you really part of this college and its activities, or are you just along for the ride?

The years spent at Bloomsburg will become memories before we realize it. There are so many things that we can do while we're here if only we would put forth a modicum of effort. Unfortunately, too many of us are quite content to sit back and let someone else try out for sports, join the clubs, go to games, earn good grades, run for offices, and attend social events. Until more of us become "doers," we will never realize the latent potential among us.

Perhaps some of us feel that we aren't qualified to participate in certain activities. Take sports for example. If making the college team is a little above your reach, what's to stop you from joining intramural sports or cheering the team on at pep rallies and games? You may think that you aren't needed in the various clubs and organizations of the college. However, the clubs can't function without working members; that's where you come in. Club officers can't do all the work. They need help—YOUR help.

At some time during our stay at Bloomsburg, we are bound to encounter those little things called "grades." Your instructor doesn't expect you to astound him with your vast knowledge on a particular subject. He does expect, however, that you will at least TRY to do your best. Granted, the sex life of an amoeba can be very frustrating for the amoeba and for you if biology just isn't your forte. This is one instance in which we must exercise self-discipline in getting ourselves to try to master the subject rather than be mastered by it.

We can't forget social events in our list of things to do at BSC. It is in this area that we need the least persuasion to participate. Still there are a few individuals who pass up numerous opportunities to attend college-sponsored plays, concerts, movies, and dances. No one is expected to go to every single social event that is held, but there is no excuse for not going to at least two or three events during the year.

To the students who fall under the category of "chronic non-participants," we say, "Let's get with it, socially and academically, to make Bloomsburg State College an even better college than it already is."

## UNREGISTERED CAR-ITIS

Among the many problems facing the College administration, this is one that seems to persist in spite of efforts to alleviate it. This is the problem, namely, unregistered cars.

It seems that there is a disease on campus called unregistered-car-itis. This is most prevalent among the resident men of the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior class. Symptoms are found in complaints, not by the students, but by the town residents. There are many causes of this problem that plagues BSC, but the majority of cases are caused by the girlfriend-at-home bacillus. This is a germ that is often concealed in the I-have-a-weekend-job-at-home bacteria that causes another closely related malady, false registrationitis.

Of the two causes, the former makes the greatest problem because it extends to the inhabitants of our town. The latter is confined to the campus and its presence is known; if any complications arise it can be easily controlled. However, when complications of unregistered-car-itis arise, the cure is long, troublesome, and may have violent repercussions; namely, POSSIBLE SUSPENSION FROM SCHOOL.

It is advised that if you are a victim of the illness you should either find a remedy by your own means or report to Dean Hunsinger for his prescription. See Dr. Hunsinger for his advice before the malady strikes and you are incapacitated by its undesirable effects.

## Maroon and Gold

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## Letters

### ... to the Editor

There should be one requirement for each person that eats in the College Commons—that he works as a waiter or waitress for just one night. Believe me, one night is all that you would need to understand their (waiters and waitresses) unfortunate plight. Never again would you exhibit those snorts of disgust, those sighs of impatience and those aggravating remarks and snotty stares.

Since you cannot have such a worthwhile experience, the next best thing would be a "behind-the-scenes" account from firsthand information. Grace has been said. The waiters and waitresses rush to the kitchen to form two lines to pick up meat platters, one very lengthy line for vegetables and one big crowd for rolls. It might be described as one big mess. Why? Think of the number of people that eat in the dining hall each evening. Yes, quite an immense crowd, isn't it? Approximately 500 to 600 students are served in the commons each night. To serve this large number, there are more Slater employees this year. Many waiters and waitresses in a kitchen that is not equipped for handling the increased amount of food that must be prepared and where there is a lack of space may, at times, be quite a hindrance. Perhaps you could play a hand of pinochle while you wait for food, but these are some of the problems encountered.

Remember, the waiters and waitresses do not estimate the number of students to be served each night; are not responsible if the food is not ready to be served to you immediately; did not make the policy of one glass of milk or one cup of coffee; do not cook the food—they just serve it! If you are dissatisfied with the food it is your privilege to make a complaint either to us or to the management but do it pleasantly. You will get quicker results.

The next time that you are about to comment, "Way to be agile," to "Likeman, you're fast," think! Animalistic behavior will get you nowhere and it is quite unbecoming. Instead, be patient and smile.

—Jinny Hesel

## Attention: Aspiring Writers

Esquire Magazine and Bantam Books have announced a nationwide competition for short stories. Entries may be submitted by any writer who has not been previously published by a nationally distributed hardcover or paperback publisher or by any magazine with a national circulation of more than 25,000.

This competition requires that (1) the stories submitted will not be competing with works by writers of established reputation or commercial success, and that (2) both Esquire and Bantam intend to develop continuing relationships with entrants, who work impresses them, providing further editorial support and, hopefully, further publication. In this connection, Esquire's interest is primarily in short stories, Bantam's in the possibility of novels.

The contest closes January 15, 1962. Send manuscripts and a

## What Remains To Be Done

by SUE HALKYARD

There have been many opinions expressed concerning the "Congo situation" in the past few months, especially since the recent death of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. Now the Congo question has taken a back-seat while the United Nations tries to fill the vacuum left by this great humanitarian and the eyes of the world are focused on the present crisis in Berlin. Nevertheless, while the cold war rages a little hotter in Berlin, it has far from cooled off in the Congo. Since the U.N. has already committed itself to a "defensive action to end the civil war and unify the Congo," it could very well be that its effectiveness as an instrument for the preservation of world peace will be decided by the outcome of this crisis.

### U. S. Supports

The U.S. has strongly supported the U.N.'s action in the Congo, particularly in the dollars department. We have put up 73 cents out of every dollar raised thus far by the U.N. to pay for the war in the Congo, this has brought our share of the tab to 74 million dollars. Many Americans are beginning to realize that we have a pretty large stake in this little war, and some of us are questioning why we should be spending so much money on such a seemingly-insignificant country.

### Views On The Congo Situation

Our newspapers and magazines have presented us with many and varied analyses of the Congo situation, depending largely upon their political leanings and sources of information. Thus, the average American's view on this question is a product of what and how much he reads.

We are all aware of the strategic location of the Congo and rich mineral resources of Katanga province, particularly uranium. We know of the intense political rivalry between Gizenga, Adoula and Tshombe. It appears that there is an even stronger political rivalry competing for domination of this infant nation. The Belgians have been accused of financing the revolt of Katanga province to preserve their valuable mining interests, the U.S. of "capitalist imperialism," and the Russians of supporting the left-wing elements in their efforts to undermine the struggling central government at Leopoldville. Many observers feel that no matter what the outcome of the U.N. action, the Communists will gain control of the country; so why should we waste any more time or money on a cause that is already lost? Are we trying to save from Communism a nation that does not want to be saved? It is about time that someone gave some serious consideration to the people of the Congo.

### The People

These people have never had any training for self-rule. They are grossly uneducated and illiterate with the exception of a small intellectual uppercrust as represented by Gizenga and the other much-publicized political leaders. During the years of Belgian rule,

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these people were exploited as a source of labor. The limited education of the natives was left to missionaries of the various church groups. The Belgians practiced a type of indirect rule, sending a small group of necessary personnel into the Congo. The climate, large areas of jungle, and the rain forests made the country unsuitable for colonization, with the exception of the Katanga province where the drier climate and terrain are more favorable for agriculture and industry. The ancient tribal governments were left intact. These tribes were very large, perhaps 100,000 people in each. These same societies still exist in the Congo today. The movement that is being called "nationalism" exists in name only for these people have no concept of nationalism. It would be much better for us to recognize that the unrest in the Congo is "emotionalism" and that the vast numbers of Congolese have no patriotism for the entire Congo because they have had few contacts outside of their own tribal jurisdiction. The only way in which they are united is in their shared remembrances of persecution and exploitation by the Belgians.

If we are to achieve any measure of cooperation from these people we must first understand them. We must educate them and show our willingness to help them to help themselves. We cannot force them to grow into a nation overnight. If we can train and educate a nucleus of their own people and in this way give them something on which to build the foundations of an independent nation, we may discover that they are anxious to become a free and democratic nation. The Congo is not yet a lost cause. The key to the solution of the Congo crisis is her people.

### Opportunities For College Students

The Congo offers many opportunities to the college student of today. The U.N., U.S. government, and many private foundations are interested in obtaining the services of teachers, technicians, and other qualified personnel who have a sincere desire to promote world cooperation and peace through the use of their education and skills. President Kennedy's "Peace Corps" is but one of the many agencies which have been set up for this purpose. We have come to the realization that we must do much more than finance these embryo nations; we must teach them how to use this money to the best advantage of their people. Charity is not the answer, we must show them that we are interested enough to give something of ourselves.

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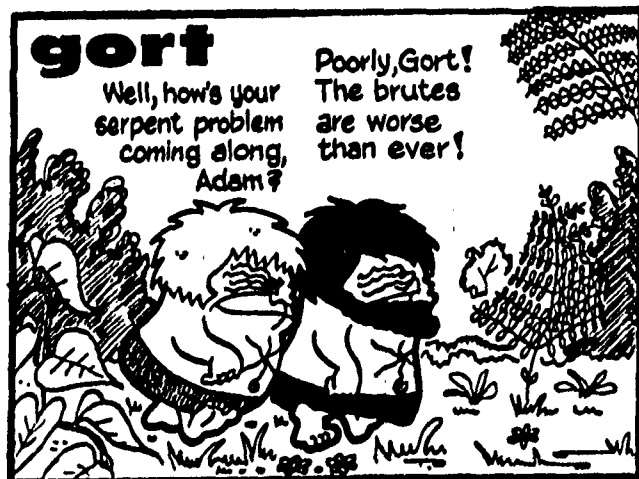
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# HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

By W. & W.

After our first outrageously good column, we have been approached by so many students who want us to voice their opinions for them, that we simply must say...

While we're on the subject we would like to say all the nice things we can about our media, The Maroon and Gold...

### W & W Rate Page Two

We couldn't have been more disillusioned. Here we thought that our column was going to be printed in the RATSHEET, and where did it turn up? Second page of our local RAG. Can't figure why it wasn't scribbled on the walls of the laboratories in Noetling Hall... Would have been as effective.

And in case those walls were full with witty sayings, they could have at least placed us next to that very optimistic bulletin board which asks, "Are you ready to die?" That board reminds us of a life insurance salesman who lost his job for selling to a group of Kamikaze pilots.

Meanwhile back on campus, the score stands Administration 35, Students 0. Thought the lions were tough?

Our hats, this week, are off to the ground crew for finally putting up steps behind Science Hall. This "leg-saving" device for the Light-street residents may well be there long after that well-painted, bumble bee infested, hall of learning has fallen down — next year.

Which reminds us. That bulletin board inside of Husky Lounge still schedules dink burning. How many

weeks is this time-honored event going to take place?

And while we are on the subject of dink burning, we would like to recite our latest poem entitled, "To Our Lady-Type Editor."

Will there ever be another Hemingway?  
We found one!  
A strawberry-blonde lady editor.

Yea! Maroon & Gold.  
Will the world recognize her? Berwick does!  
She's threatened us with extermination.  
Poor Sport!

She hates us!  
She despises us!  
She hates us!  
She despises us!  
She hates us!  
She loves us!  
We, always us.

## Coming Events..

Saturday — Football, Lock Haven State College — Away  
Teachers Conference.

Mon., Oct. 16 — Kappa Delta Pi — Room E — Noetling Hall

Thurs., Oct. 19 — Kappa Delta Pi — 8:00 p.m. — Science Hall.

Fri., Oct. 20 — J.V. Football — Bucknell Univ. — away, night game.

Sat., Oct. 21 — Football — Mansfield State College — Away.

Mon., Oct. 23 — Lillian Mernik, Contralto — Civic Music, Bloomsburg High School — 8:15 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 24 — Freshman Talent Show — 2:00 p.m. — Carver.

Thurs., Oct. 26 — Annual Sales Rally — Carver Auditorium — 8 p.m.  
Freshman Talent Show — 2 p.m.  
J.V. Football — Shippensburg — Away.

## THE COMMUTERS

Well, we're still here despite schedule changes and all the rest.

At last the Day Men's Lounge is once again just that; instead of a photographer's paradise complete with the "Let's have that smile again" and "all right now, show some of that BSC charm." Sure hope John Dowatt is happy — now he has a place to sleep between classes. Those caps and gowns were distracting him.

Ann Kindig deserves the driver of the week award. Three flat tires within three days. You're batting average is better than Maris'. Classes in changing tires will be offered I'm sure. Encourage your car pool to enroll as a group — cheaper by the dozen you know.

School is really back in swing. Try to hit a few of these quickies and we'll see you next semester. Most of the faculty members are following the suggested testing schedule. Our thanks to you.

Look for the Sophomore Cotillion to be something really special. This Sophomore class is on the ball even if they're not financial wizards. With Dr. Kendall as the advisor, they'll move ahead fast.

Everyone is looking forward to the homecoming weekend but no one is more anxiously than Dr. Rabb, the chairman of the Homecoming committee. From what we've heard about the coming activities, it's going to be an exciting weekend. See you there!

If anyone has a typewriter to sell — portable or upright — drop me a note in box 350. I have a customer if the price is right.

I'll close with this little poem which was written by Marita McGrew...

Ode to My Empty Mailbox  
You always seem so empty and sad,  
In fact sometimes you make me mad.

For a letter I always pray,  
I check my box 12 times a day.  
First thing in the morning to you I run.

I feel today there must be one.  
As I turn the dial I feel so low,  
If only I'd get a letter from Joe.

From the office of

## The Maroon and Gold

As we look out of the office from the editor's desk, we see that the "high-pressure" ticket salesmen of the Big Entertainment Committee are about to begin their job — and they really have something to sell. Count Basie should not be missed! ... under any self-intoxicated circumstances.

And while we're in the mood for giving advice we would mention that those who do not register their "buckets of bolts" will be forced to take a one-way trip home with their autos! Our communique came direct from Dean Hunsinger.

And now on the lighter side of the views, we certainly hope that the author of "Ode to An Empty Mailbox" receives a schedule of Homecoming Events. This should alleviate her distress somewhat.

Speaking of poetry, the only way that we could even begin to associate our editor with Hemingway is that a suicidal decision was made when two of the local natives assumed the position of W & W.

### Meet Our News Editor

The next staff member that we wish to introduce is our news editor, Dianne Campbell. Dianne is a second semester sophomore in the secondary curriculum. Her major field is English, and her activities — English Club and the Maroon and Gold — complement her studies in this field. After college, Dianne plans to teach and eventually take up free-lance writing. Another interesting note in her background is that Dianne was recently chosen Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Queen at the Annual Dutch Days Festival at Hershey.

It has been brought to our attention that names were omitted in the publication of Dean's List. The Office of Dean of Instruction has been notified. According to their records the list as printed in the Maroon and Gold was complete. If students wish to pursue this matter, they must go to Dean Hoch's office.

And when I see one isn't there  
At the empty box I stare.  
I always wish luck would come my way,  
But it's always the same — no mail today.

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Dianne Campbell

We wish to remind our reporters and news writers that they are required to attend weekly journalism classes conducted by Mr. Savage beginning Monday, Oct. 8 in Room L at 4 p.m.

A note of interest to psychology professors... we understand that Bill Crash reads books in his sleep. Bill says "I take a nap to study; however, I don't remember what I read." Perhaps he should work on his comprehension in speedreading! Neither can we understand why Dianne Campbell sees news copy in her sleep. This must be a subconscious motive — to meet M & G deadlines?

And so, we rest our pencils and cool our typewriters after a lo-o-ng work day.

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# BSC Coed Enters Golf Tournament



Linda Kline

The Seventeenth Annual Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament was held in June of this year at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Our co-ed golfer who was fortunate enough to be able to participate in this tournament was Linda Kline.

Linda told us, "Eighty girls from 24 different states were entered in this amateur competition. Also many of the nation's finest women amateurs played there. Several of these girls will play on the Curtis Cup team against England next summer."

### Reached Semi-finals

Linda explained that each girl was placed in a flight according to the score she received on qualifying day. Eventually, Linda was placed in the second flight. She went on to defeat girls from the University of Oklahoma, Western Michigan University, Bowling Green University, and Odessa Junior College, Odessa, Texas. Upon reaching the semi-finals, Linda was defeated by a co-ed from the University of Miami in Florida.

### New Friends and Events

All of the girls were housed in the same dormitory. This was a

wonderful opportunity for the girls to get to know each other. Linda told about all the girls getting together and having long discussions on their colleges and universities.

Linda took part in many extra events. One day the tournament committee took the girls on a tour of Detroit. They were also given the opportunity to go into Canada. A large banquet was planned for the girls in one of the university's dining rooms. Dr. Weaver, head of the English department at the University of Michigan, gave a very inspiring speech.

### Future Plans

This summer's activity was a very nice experience for Linda. Next summer, she is looking forward to participating in the Collegiate Tournament at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. In 1963, the tournament will be held in University Park, Pa., at Pennsylvania State University.

# Selection Team To Visit BSC

On October 25 and 27, a Marine Corps Selection Team will visit BSC to interview students interested in the U.S. Marine Corps.

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The program for female students is:

A student must be single, 21-28 years of age with a BS or BA degree. The training consists of 12 weeks of formal classes.

# Sportsman Diary

by ED BERLIN

To the sportsman the fall season offers a great variety of experiences in the outdoors. Most men devote their time to the pursuit of only one sport at a time. The fishermen fish. The hunters hunt. The trappers trap. The merging of the hunting, fishing, and trapping seasons can be confusing for the man who would like to take part in all three. To choose one over the other is difficult indeed. So, for those confused individuals, I offer a simple solution that can prove to be exciting and profitable. The necessary materials to bring about this solution are a slow moving stream, fishing equipment, a boat, hunting equipment, and a pair of field glasses. The combination of these materials equal one thing — a float trip.

### Float-Trip

A good float-trip should begin at sunrise on a cold, clear fall morning. Naturally the trip should begin well upstream of the area you intend to travel through. The trip consists of nothing more than floating downstream in a good boat or canoe. It usually begins as a fishing excursion. By floating along slowly you have an opportunity to cover all the likely looking fishing holes. While fishing, your shotgun should always be close at hand. Keep a sharp lookout for any signs of life along the bank and in the trees. If you are quiet about your fishing, the possibility of surprising a few squirrels or even a duck or two are rather good. However, the situation can become quite humorous if you happen to spot a squirrel or some other animal at the same instant an old lunger bass decides to grab your bait. It is rather confusing trying to land a fish and handle a shot gun at the same time.

### Purpose of Float-Trip

A float-trip of this type, besides being hard on the nerves at times, can also serve the purpose of a prospecting trip for fur bearing animals. With the trapping season just approaching, a good knowledge of the haunts of the fur-bearers will prove to be valuable for the trapper. Floating downstream is one of the best ways of spotting the homes of the water animals. If your eyes are really sharp, and if you have time to use your field glasses, you might even be able to spot that buck you're going to try for during deer season. If you know where he comes to the stream for water you can save yourself a lot of time and walking during big game season. The float-trip then is my solution

# NICKS' NAX

by NICK MONATESTA and NICK D'AMICO



Nick Monatesta



Nick D'Amico

Bloomsburg went down to defeat last Saturday at the hands of a powerful Cortland, N.Y. team. Coming out on the short end of a 16-8 score, the Huskies now show a seasonal log of 2 wins and 1 loss. About the only thing that went right was that Moses Scott snared a pass, from his "lonesome end" position once again, to account for six of Bloom's points. Two additional points came on a safety, scored when Cortland miscued with a bad pass from center. The Huskie defense looked good in stopping Cortland four times within the ten yard line, keeping the score from getting any higher. Further darkening the defeat was the loss of Trevor Carpenter, a top-notch interior lineman. Trevor suffered a bad concussion midway through the second quarter and was admitted to Cortland hospital for observation. Here's hoping the battling Huskie gets well soon.

### Intramural Notes

On the Intramural sport side, Mr. Ziegler tells us that team swimming and water polo will soon be starting. Any and all who are interested are invited to join. Football and tennis are in full swing, while the "Raimies" took the first round in soccer.

Word has it that this year's basketball team will be composed entirely of Philadelphia boys. At least that's what Dick Lloyd tells us.

### Future Opponents

Down around West Chester campus, they're talking about how the Rams will show us how to play "big time" football. They seem to have forgotten their last visit to Mount Olympus. Maybe our so-called "small-time" Huskies will refresh their memory. Here's hoping their team underestimates us too.

### Target Practice

We heard of a new sport the other day. Rocks substitute for baseballs and trees are used for targets. It's supposed to be an excellent time-killer while stranded on a roadside waiting for a ride. Teams form every time Gary Johnson (of baseball and Shamokin commuter fame) drives. For further information, contact Buddy Jacobs or Ray Kearney.

Who was the Bloomsburg secretary at the Kings game rooting for Kings? Wonder if her boss knows. Let's have a large group at Lock Haven tomorrow. — rooting for the Huskies. See you at the bus, happy reader.

to you men who can't quite decide if you would rather hunt, fish, or trap. Combine the three sports and they will probably add up to an enjoyable day that you will remember for some time to come. Besides being fun, it's the only way I know for a sportsman to come home with a string of fish and a bag full of game all in the same day.

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