

WELCOME TO THE 1961 HOMECOMING! MAROON AND GOLD

FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XL

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, October 27, 1961

Number 4

Homecoming Activities Begin Tonite

Dean of Student Affairs Awarded Doctorate From U. of Maryland



Dr. J. Alfred McCauslin

J. Alfred McCauslin, Dean of Student Affairs, Bloomsburg State College was awarded the Doctorate degree with a major in College Personnel Administration and a minor in Higher Education from the University of Maryland on October 18. Dean McCauslin holds the Master of Science degree with a major in Guidance and a minor in Psychology from the Pennsylvania State University; the Master of Arts degree with a major in Guidance and a minor in Psychology from the Pennsylvania State University; the Master of Arts degree with a major in Sociology and a minor in Anthropology from the Pennsylvania State College. He holds a Bachelor of Arts with a

major in Economics and a minor in History from Rollins College. He is a salutatorian graduate from the Mountverde Preparatory School, Mountverde, Florida.

Prior to coming to Bloomsburg as the institution's first Dean of Students, he was Dean of Student Life at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio. He was that institution's first Dean of Students. Previous to the work in Ohio, he was Dean of Students at the Presbyterian Junior College in North Carolina. In 1954, he was a visiting professor at the Inter-American University at Puerto Rico. While he was in the U. S. Army, he conducted night classes in Social Science.

Beckley, Johnson Assume Positions Of Supervisors in New Assignments

The increase in enrollment at Bloomsburg State College, from 1,737 students in September, 1960 to 1,935 full-time students in September, 1961, has been accompanied by new assignments for several members of the college faculty.

Mrs. Iva Mac Beckley and Mr. Warren I. Johnson, former members of the faculty of the Benjamin Franklin Elementary Laboratory School on the college campus, have assumed full-time responsibilities as Supervisors of Student Teachers in the Division of Elementary Education.

MRS. BECKLEY

Mrs. Beckley joined the Bloomsburg faculty in September, 1943, following seven years of teaching in the elementary public schools of Tyrone, Penna. During her tenure at Bloomsburg, she has served at different times as supervising teacher in grades 2, 3, and 4 in the campus Laboratory School and has been a member of the faculty, during summer sessions, for more than a decade. She has succeeded Miss Edna Barnes, who retired in May, 1960, as supervisor to all seniors doing student teaching in Bloomsburg's Memorial Elementary School.

A graduate of Lock Haven State College, Mrs. Beckley served as a graduate assistant while earning the Master of Education degree at Pennsylvania State University and

has done additional graduate work at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Her professional and civic affiliations include the following: Pennsylvania State Education Association; National Education Association; International Reading Association; Association for Student Teaching; Zeta Chapter, Alpha Sigma Tau; Alpha Kappa Chapter, Pi Lambda Theta; past President, Faculty Association, Bloomsburg State College; past President, Tyrone and Bloomsburg Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Director, Columbia County Mental Health Association. Mrs. Beckley has also served as a consultant for institutes in Snyder, Lycoming, Wayne, and Luzerne County Public Schools.

MR. JOHNSON

A graduate of Bangor High School, Mr. Johnson earned the Bachelor of Science degree at West Chester State College, the Master of Education degree at Pennsylvania State University, and has completed most of the requirements for the Doctor of Education degree at the latter institution.

Prior to joining the Bloomsburg faculty in 1952, he had taught in public schools in Richhill Township and Columbia Borough. In addition to serving as supervising teacher in grade 6 of the campus Laboratory School, Mr. Johnson assumed,

(Continued on page 3)

Count Basie, Game, Dance Highlight Weekend

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961—
Concert, Centennial Gymnasium
Count Basie and His Orchestra,
8:30-11:00 p.m. — Admission:
\$2.50 per person.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28,

A.M.—

8:30—Registration, Waller
Lounge

10:30—Open House — New
North Hall and Waller Hall

11:30—Cafeteria Luncheon for
Alumni and Visitors \$1.00
Children 50c

P.M.—

12:00—Homecoming Parade

2:00—Football—East Strouds-
burg State College — Mt.
Olympus

Admission: Adults \$1.25 —

4:00—Get-Together — Husky
and Waller Lounges, New
North Hall Lounge

5:30—Cafeteria Dinner —

Alumni and Visitors \$1.50

8:30-11:30—Informal Dance in
Centennial Gym—

Admission \$1.00 per person



Bloomsburg, Penna., October 18, 1961 — Homecoming activities at Bloomsburg State College this week will include more than the events, regularly scheduled, for Homecoming Day in past years. Invitations were mailed recently to nearly 7,500 alumni of the institution. Heading the agenda will be a concert by Count Basie and his Orchestra on Friday, October 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. Inquiries by alumni indicate that many will travel from considerable distances to reach the campus in time to hear one of America's top-notch instrumental groups.

Registration for all alumni and friends will begin Saturday morning, October 28, at 8:30 p.m. Open house has been scheduled for visits by alumni, parents, and friends at 10:30 a.m. Cafeteria luncheon will be served in the College Commons at 11:30 a.m., and a Homecoming Parade including many colorful floats will get underway at noon.

One of the big events of the afternoon will be a gridiron contest

on Mt. Olympus at 2:00 p.m. featuring Bloomsburg's Huskies and the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College, one of the powers in the State College Conference. Last year, at East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg dropped a 21-20 decision to Stroudsburg and hope to please the Homecoming crowd with a victory over their rivals.

The traditional get-together, following the game, has been arranged to accommodate at least 3,000 people in the Husky and Waller Lounges and in the New North Hall Lounge. A cafeteria dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the College Commons and an informal dance, featuring Stan Fields and his Orchestra has been scheduled in Centennial Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

An afternoon with Bill Strang, piano trio, will conclude this year's homecoming activities Sunday afternoon, October 20 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. This entertainment will be held in the Husky Lounge. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

President, Dean Guest Speakers

During the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers held at Allentown recently, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of Bloomsburg State College, presided at the first meeting of the International Relations Group. He also attended the Life Membership Dinner held at the Americus Hotel.

Dr. Andruss is a member of the Findings Committee of the State association.

Recently, Mr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, Bloomsburg State College, appeared as a member of a panel of three featured speakers at the first public meeting of the Citizen's Committee for Better Schools of Dallas, and also was the featured speaker at the General Session of the Teachers' Cooperative Workshop of Northumberland County.

The topic discussed by Dean Hoch and the other panel members, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, President, Wilkes College, Dr. Robert G. Berneiter, Special Assistant to the President, Pennsylvania State University, at the Dallas, Pa., meeting was "What Does It Take To Be A Successful Applicant for college and to remain in college?". Each of the panel members discussed the topic for 15 minutes after which members of the audience participated in a question and answer period.

The Northumberland County workshop was attended by teachers from Coal Township, Mt. Carmel Area, Kulpmont Area, Warrior Run Area, Mahanoy Joint, Zerbe Township, and West Cameron Township. The activities for the workshop held at the Warrior Run High School, included a health and nutrition seminar, sectional workshops in Elementary and Secondary education, a second general session featuring Dr. Lester Kleff of Bucknell University, and a final general session featuring discussion of retirement and recent legislation.

Sixteenth Sales Rally Yesterday Attracted Capacity Audience

Businessmen, retail salesmen, college students, high school teachers, and high school students, from 76 communities in 10 counties of Pennsylvania, provided a capacity audience for the Sixteenth Annual Sales Rally at BSC. Dr. R. C. S. Young, writer, lecturer, independent researcher, and educational consultant for the General Motors Corporation, and Dr. Charles E.

Irvin, lecturer, and consultant in sales management and business-industrial communications, presented the program held in Carver Hall Auditorium.

Delegations of Rotarians from Berwick, Bloomsburg, and Danville, attended a dinner meeting in the College Commons prior to the Sales Rally. In attendance also was the District Governor of Rotary Clubs in this area.

Interest High Concerning Phi Sigma Pi Sweetheart



One of the interesting questions being asked concerning homecoming is "who will be the BSC coed to ride in this car? to adorn a float in the homecoming parade, and make her appearance at the homecoming dance?" The Phi Sig

Sweetheart has been nominated, elected and approved by the brothers of the fraternity and the Dean of Students. The girl elected must hold a scholastic average of 2.3 and be socially acceptable.

Editorial:

ARE YOU ONE IN THREE?

Are you one of every three students who cheats? It is rather astonishing to realize that one-third of the students in colleges across the nation are getting rather than earning their degrees.

Again the questions are asked—Why are you here? What is the purpose of attending college? What is a college, and what does it stand for? College has formerly been defined as, "A society of scholars incorporated for study or instruction, especially in the higher branches of knowledge." If the above questions were asked in a poll taken on any campus, the majority of students would probably answer in a similar manner. They would reply that the objective of attending college is to learn. Other motives might be in their minds, but the cost of education today, the work required in their course of study, gives them reason to answer, "to learn." But how can you learn by cheating?

Is it cheating to learn or learning to cheat? Today's colleges could almost classify the methods of cheating learned and used by students—plagiarism 101, crib sheets 201, the most common means of cheating; repeated examinations 211, the passing of test information; gang cheating 24,076,305; and new and better ways of transmitting information during examinations.

The Hazen Foundation of the University of Pennsylvania, headed by Philip Jacob in a survey of student attitudes, reports: "The chinks in the moral armor of American students are most obvious in regard to cheating. . . The practice is so widespread as to challenge the well-nigh universal claim of students that they value honesty as a moral virtue. Frequent cheating is admitted by 40% or more (of the students) at large numbers of colleges, often with no apology of wrongdoing."

Perhaps you are aware of the cheating that goes on at BSC. But do you realize the seriousness of this? Do you realize the seriousness of cheating in general? Cheating is widespread not only in our college, but one might say that it has become a "national practice." It is true that one out of three students cheats regularly. Why is cheating present at BSC? And why is the practice so widespread?

The most common reason for cheating is pressure to succeed, reinforced by the fear of failure, which overwhelms any real consideration of honor. Professor Jacob noted that the prime cause is "over-emphasis on grade-exam procedures and a widespread student tradition of tolerance toward this practice." In a New York City grand jury investigation of cheating in colleges, several conclusions were brought forth. Assistant United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. (Department of Health, Education and Welfare,) said, "The pressure for degrees, and for marks and credits leading to degrees doesn't come from education. Large employers—the Federal government, for instance—seem to equate marks with merit. A college degree becomes an arbitrary threshold to better pay, more responsibility, and higher status."

Numerical standards, grades and degrees are increasingly being used to make merit judgments. This may build up pressure to cheat, to achieve these standards. But consider this serious aspect. With better jobs, more responsibility, higher status also comes the responsibility of good moral conduct.

It is generally concluded that cheating is detrimental to oneself and lowers moral standards. Therefore, the mean defeats the end. It is in higher learning that we train the nation's moral, intellectual, commercial and professional leaders. We must depend more and more, in our nationally crucial ventures, upon accurate knowledge. If this is so, how can we condone cheating? It seems that grades are primary, degrees are primary, status is primary, but that honor is secondary! Must we accept cheating because one out of every three students cheats? Is this true of BSC students? Are we only followers?

Even though this is a serious problem, a complacent attitude prevails. Why do we tolerate cheating? Everyone else cheats because he must do it in order to hold his own. We are afraid to talk for fear of losing standing with other students; we are against it in principle but do nothing about it. No one will openly denounce anyone seen cheating. Some studies have shown that even the faculty are at fault. They often close their eyes to it. And they do not change their examinations to prevent passing of information.

What is to be done? What can be done? The first step in the solving the problem of cheating is to ask what the school stands for. BSC stands for education and the training of teachers with high moral principles. The key to the solution is in the student's attitude. He must develop a better attitude toward education—a desire to learn, to gain knowledge and to improve himself. This, however, is only an ideal means of solving the problem. There must be a more practical means to curb and even stop cheating.

Many colleges have established procedures to abolish the practice of cheating. The honor system is established in some schools to the point that students are required to report themselves or others who cheat. This type of a system, however, works best where the students are of good moral character, are not content to be just followers, but wish to take the lead.

The honor system is successful in other colleges. The key to the solution of this problem of cheating lies within each student but would it not be a practical solution at BSC to consider the honor system? If you say no without asking that it be tried, do you realize how you classify as a student? For those who cheat are not the only guilty students, but the blame also falls on those of us who let it continue!

Wide Scholarship Programs Offered

On Saturday, February 10, 1962, National Teacher Examinations will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States. The Tests include knowledge of Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning.

A Bulletin of Information describing regulation procedures may be obtained from college officials or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications will be accepted up to and including January 12, 1962.

STUDY ABROAD
Vol. XIII, 1961-62

The latest edition of Unesco's STUDY ABROAD is greatly expanded and lists more than 115,000 individual opportunities for free travel and study in 115 countries.

These scholarships and fellowships are offered by a total of 1,750 private institutions, governments, inter-governmental and international organizations, including for the first time, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the British Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan and the University of Friendship Among Nations in Moscow. They are in all fields of study and research. More than twice as many opportunities are available to American students than to those of any other country.

Available at \$3.25, including postage, from International Publications Service, 18 East 33rd Street, New York 16, N. Y., the latest edition of this comprehensive international handbook is specially arranged to facilitate easy use.

WORLD SURVEY OF EDUCATION, Vol. 3: Secondary Education

The third volume of Unesco's WORLD SURVEY OF EDUCATION, four-volume series, analyses within the context of educational systems as a whole, all types of education provided for students, approximately between the ages of 12 and 18 years, throughout the world. This covers general, technical and vocational education, and teacher training. Also, it presents a detailed account of schooling and instruction at this level in 200 countries. This latest 1,700 page volume is available from International Publications Service, 18 East 33rd Street, New York 16, N. Y., at \$33.00.

In undertaking this series, Unesco aims to provide a full account of education in the world. Although self-contained, each volume is an integral part of the series. Volume 1, entitled Handbook of Educational Organization and Statistics, published in 1955, describes and provides statistics on education from kindergarten through university in 200 countries. Volume 2, published in 1959, is devoted to Primary Education. These volumes are also available at \$16.00 and \$28.00. The fourth and final volume on Higher Education is planned for 1964.

The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii has increased to 100 the number of all-expense-paid scholarships for American students for the 1962-63 academic year.

The Center currently has a student enrollment of 235 students from 22 countries in Asia and the Pacific area as well as the United States.

Last year the Center was established to bring together students, senior scholars, and technical trainees from East and West to enable them to study and live together in the interest of strengthening mutual understanding.

A unique feature of the American-two-year East-West Center scholarship grants is the academic

(Continued on page 3)

Open Letter to the College Community

During the week October 15-21, National Newspaper Week was celebrated. Guy Easterly, President of the National Editorial Association and publisher of the La Follette Press, stated: "This year's celebration is being launched under the slogan, 'Your community newspaper stands sentinel to guard the American way of life. That is our responsibility. We believe in the heritage of freedom, handed down by our forefathers. We believe in self-improvement—that in the hands of the people, our way of life is safe. And we believe that no socialized state or regimented society can replace that which we now enjoy. In this National Newspaper Week of 1961, we invite you, the reader, to re-examine your newspaper, and determine its worth to you."

This statement by Mr. Easterly also applies to your college newspaper, and we ask you to re-examine it to see if it does the job it is supposed to do. Does the Maroon and Gold say what you want it to say? Does it express self-government? If you answer "no" to these questions, perhaps it might be wise to ask why the paper does not express your views. Have you stated them? If you wish the M&G to speak out, then you must speak out. Don't expect the M&G to take a stand without support. Don't just talk about the freedom of the press—make it free. The responsibility of the success and the value of your college newspaper rests upon You—the students. The newspaper staff is in such an awkward position that it cannot express views quite as freely or as sharply as desired because of the lack of support. The views we express must be those of the student majority.

The next question is how to obtain evident support and overcome the awkwardness. The door of the Maroon and Gold office is open.

Actually, this is the first year that this appeal for support has been so openly stated and this attitude taken by the staff. It is understood therefore, that the movement would be slow in gaining ground. The important thing is that it does advance. We ask you to take an interest in the management and the policies of the paper if you wish to see this advancement take place. The management of the paper, up to this time, may have appeared rather vague to many. Perhaps this is why it has been termed "very good" by many.

To explain: Money matters are always important. Contrary to ideas that have been heard concerning the M&G, the finances are understood by the staff to be very important. So that you may understand them also, the tentative budget follows:

Cost per Issue	
Printing	\$125.00
Photoengravings	40.00
Photography	10.00
Miscellaneous	15.00
paper	
phone calls	
camera equipment	
office equipment	
stamps	
memo	
letterheads	
envelopes	
rulers, pencils	
	\$190.00
	(Total cost per issue)
Estimated expenditure for the year	
20 issues @ \$190.00	\$3,800.00
Additional printing charges for 5, 6 page editions	385.00
Travel	
Press Conference with Governor, Dr. Boehm	
CSPA Conference	
Regular travel expenses	200.00
Page charge 1962 Obiter (2 pages @ \$25.00)	50.00
	\$4,435.00
	(Total)
Estimated income for year	
Community Activities	
Allocation	\$3,000.00
Advertising (Estimate based on advertising income to date)	1,500.00
	\$4,500.00

The financial condition of the newspaper this year is serious because last year the budget was overspent by \$250.00. This figure could have been far larger except that the number of issues was cut, the amount of pictures printed was decreased, and the quality of the paper was sacrificed in order to save money. The distress over the condition of the paper last year should not concern finances alone.

This year quality and value are being stressed at the same time that the requests of students and faculty for more and larger issues are being considered. For these reasons, as well as the increase in costs, the allocation of the M&G has been increased to \$3,000. Even with this increase an additional \$1,500 must be covered by advertising.

To do all this, a heavier burden falls on a few students. The increase in advertising means that a few students must spend many hours searching out customers (a very unrewarding and thankless job.)

Another group of "few" students must spend long hours in the newspaper office, sacrificing fun and (Continued on page 6)

Pushing, shoving, maddening cries
In this hallowed tunnel arise.
A babble of voices, an occasional giggle,
While onward to dinner the girls all do wiggle.
With the scent of perfume the air is alive;
Half the girls must have bathed in Chanel No. 5.
With a sigh and a whisper the day's news is spoken,
While some poor girl finds her zipper has broken.
Slipping and sliding, forward they scurry.
Oops! There goes a runner, but it's too late to worry.
Is my hair in place and my seams just right?
Please, roomie dear, pick the table tonight.
Into the Commons looking for spaces,
You look and you search for familiar faces.
You walk to some boys who look well-behaved (?)
Only to find that the darn seat is saved!
— by Imstill Standin

Letters . . . to the Editor

Homecoming time is once more upon us and with it, unfortunately, comes the practice of scorning "old grads." Many of us, I'm afraid tend to treat our returning alumni with a tolerance that is almost disgusting.

These people, as you know, were in your position just a few short years ago and if you're lucky you'll soon be where they are. No one wants to feel unwanted, least of all a person who has considered Bloomsburg State his home for four years.

So let's all make a special effort this year to be especially friendly and courteous to these ex-classmates. Try to make them feel that this is indeed their homecoming and their visit is anticipated and welcomed. Let us just remember "Do unto others as you would want them to do unto you."

— Chris Nagle

Maroon and Gold

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THE LADY WHO NEVER GROWS OLD

"I LIFT MY LAMP BESIDE THE GOLDEN DOOR!"



NAME: MOTHER OF EXILES
ADDRESS: LIBERTY ISLAND
AGE: 75
BIRTHDAY: OCTOBER 28, 1961

GRAHAM HUNTER

Before the Age of the Handout

It seems almost heretical to bring \$125,000 for the pedestal, but it wasn't enough. Then a champion of the cause appeared; Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World, popularized a campaign for funds.

But there's a colossus of a statue in this country that was built without a cent being contributed by the Federal government.

The Statue of Liberty, 75 years old this Fall, was financed exclusively by the people of France and the United States. In particular, schoolchildren of both countries poured their pennies into the popular subscriptions. Neither the French nor the United States governments were asked to aid in the construction of the statue and the giant pedestal which bears it.

The United States owes this great symbolical statue to French friendship and the personal enthusiasm of Alsatian sculptor Frederic A. Bartholdi. In 1875, it was decided that the French would build the statue and transport it here; and the American people would finance and build the pedestal.

In France, citizens of 180 cities raised \$250,000. In this country an American committee raised

\$125,000 for the pedestal, but it wasn't enough. Then a champion of the cause appeared; Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World, popularized a campaign for funds.

School children were appealed to, and they contributed their bit. Benefit theatrical performances, sporting events, entertainments and balls were sponsored. The campaign raised \$100,000 from 120,000 individuals.

On Saturday, October 28, 1886, the torch held high in the right hand of the Statue of Liberty was lighted. In his dedicatory address, President Grover Cleveland said:

"We will not forget that Liberty has here made her home; nor shall her chosen altar be neglected."

We promise we won't forget where Liberty is. We will not forget, either, that patriotism has to be bigger than government; and as freedom-loving men and women, we must keep a close watch on government—lest it buy away our liberty with our own money!

The Most Explosive Force in Jazz

COUNT
basie



AND HIS
INTERNATIONALLY
FAMOUS
ORCHESTRA

OCTOBER 27 - 8:30 P.M.
CENTENNIAL GYMNASIUM

BS Students Come From a Wide Area

The increased enrollment at BSC this year has seen a greater representation from areas in the state as well as several surrounding states, according to President Harvey A. Andruss.

The largest number, 358, are from Columbia County. There are 342 students from Luzerne County, 302 students from Northumberland, and 133 from Schuylkill County. This large representation is based on commuting distance.

Approximately 80 students come from Lycoming, and Montour counties, the Williamsport area. There are 187 students from the Philadelphia area — Montgomery, Delaware and Bucks counties.

Fifty students are enrolled from Cumberland, Dauphin and Franklin counties which are in the Harrisburg area. Seventeen students represent Lancaster and York and there are 53 students from the northern tier counties.

The geographic diversification of the enrollment indicate that BSC is becoming an institution that draws students from nearly all parts of Pennsylvania, as well as 37 students from surrounding states. Then general enrollment includes 1200 residents either in the dormitory or in the town of Bloomsburg, and 800 commuters.

President Extends Welcome To Returning Alumni



To Homecomers:

Your Alma Mater welcomes you again and hopes your visit on campus will awaken pleasant memories.

No doubt you will note changes. New buildings, stakes marking sites for buildings yet to come, and surveys for future expansion.

If our enrollment is to grow to 4,800, we must have at least 100 acres of campus. Plans are now made for the appraisal of the Country Club site. If additional land is not added to the present campus, the maximum enrollment will level off around 3,000 at a time in the not too distant future, since we have almost 2,000 enrolled this year.

Your continued interest in news from your Alma Mater will be best served by joining the Alumni Association so you may receive the Alumni Quarterly.

Cordially yours,

Harvey A. Andruss
President



Dean Ellamae Jackson

Alumni Greeted By Dean Jackson

"Greetings to the 'homecomer' and my sincere hope that you will have a happy day on your campus.

"I want you to know that everyone has made me feel extremely welcome, and I am indeed happy and glad that I came to Bloomsburg.

"It will be a pleasure to say 'hello' to you and, perhaps, you will have time for a little visit with me. "May this be one of your best Homecoming Days!"

Charm is a way of getting the answer yes without having asked any clear question.

Wide Scholarship Program

(Continued from page tour to Asia. The purpose of these tours is two-fold:

1. To provide for special studies in other universities, special research in other libraries, or field work of importance to the individual in his studies; and 2. to provide an opportunity for a study of institutions and traditions and for the development of an acquaintance with the people and character of the country.

Although the program is primarily intended for graduate students, eight scholarships are available for undergraduates in Asian Studies. Graduate fields of study in which Center scholarships are available include:

Anthropology, Art, Asian Studies, Drama and Theater, Asian Geography, Government, International Relations, Asian and Pacific History, Pacific Island Studies, Japanese, Overseas Operations, Asian Philosophy, Sociology and Music.

Prerequisites are a high academic record, intention to enter university teaching of Asian or Pacific studies, or to work in Asia with a government agency, international organization, or private institution.

Deadline for completed applications is February 1, 1962. Application blanks may be obtained by writing: Director of Student Programs, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

New Assignments

(Continued from page 1)

in September, 1960, responsibilities for the direct supervision of seniors doing practice teaching in the public elementary schools of Muncy and Milton. At the beginning of the present college term, his teaching duties in the campus Laboratory School were assigned to Mr. Kenneth Roberts, allowing Mr. Johnson to devote full time to the supervision of student teachers in two schools in the Muncy area, four schools in the Berwick area, and the W. W. Evans Memorial School in the Bloomsburg area.

Mr. Johnson holds membership in the Pennsylvania State Education Association, National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, the Elementary Principals Association, the International Reading Association, and Association for Student Teaching. He has served as President of the College Faculty Association and the Teachers Association of Columbia, Penna. He is a veteran of four years of military service during World War II.

Girl introducing one beau to another: "Albert, this is Edward. Edward, this is good-by."



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Notes and Quotes

by SUE HALKYARD

Students and faculty are invited to give their comments on a current question posed by Miss Halkyard for each issue of the MAROON AND GOLD.

The increase in radioactivity in our atmosphere due to the continuance of the Russians' atmospheric atomic tests has brought a renewed interest of U.S. citizens in bomb and fall-out shelters — an interest which keeps jumping like a Geiger counter with each new blast set off by the "commies." Estimates of the potential danger of fallout due to these blasts have ranged from negative to opinions that the Soviet Union's current nuclear tests have already exceeded the "safe annual limit" of fall-out danger.

Government and state health officials have stated that the present fall-out posed no danger to public health, yet President Kennedy in a recent speech has urged the American public to construct bomb and fall-out shelters. Political campaigns are now being built around the construction of these shelters. In a recent speech the gubernatorial candidate of New Jersey, Richard J. Hughes, promised to promote the building of fall-out shelters for individual families as well as industrial plants if he is selected. His views are opposite of those expressed by Gov. Robert B. Meyner, who has repeatedly stressed his opposition to fall-out and bomb shelters which he considers neither a deterrent to nuclear attack nor especially practical in case of such an attack. A new state law in New York grants tax exemptions for any in assessed real estate values resulting from the construction of a shelter. A whole new wave of controversy, among both political figures and scientists, has arisen as to the over-all value of shelters.

John Q. Public hardly knows who or what to believe. The instinct of self-preservation is strong within us all, but some of us have been lulled into a false complacency by the various reports which state that since we are in a better state of preparedness than the Russians we are in no danger of nuclear war. Due to disagreement among the people who are supposed to know the potential danger to our security and the value of bomb shelters, we average Americans are understandably somewhat befuddled.

Many private contractors and builders all over America have been quick to capitalize on the "fall-out scare." In newspapers across the country there have sprouted a rash of advertisements for individual shelters — many of them calculated to throw the fear of God into the reader. The upturn of orders for

family shelters has varied from area to area. Here in our "little corner of the world," many of us feel that we are reasonably well-protected by geographic location and that our greatest danger would be from fall-out, not blast. Nevertheless, there has been an increase in construction of individual shelters throughout our area, whether from far-sightedness or panic is difficult to say. Many residents would like to build shelters but cannot afford them.

In view of this growing interest and concern in shelter construction, we have conducted a sampling of opinions on the BSC campus. Here are some of the opinions voiced by your fellow students and faculty.

"This is an element of fear. When the Russians start building them so will we. Besides, we have too many abandoned coal mines around here." — Teresa McDonald (Freshman)

"No, I have an apartment; and there is no place to build one. If I had the proper place and expenses, I would seriously take it into consideration." — Mr. Glasgow (Geography)

"No, if an atom bomb is dropped, it will no doubt be the last thing I see; and I want to see it." — Bill Ginty (Junior)

"No, there's not going to be a war. The Russians aren't afraid." — Ken Worhley (Senior)

"No, the international situation does not call for it." — Dean Hoch

"What sense is there in it? There would be nothing to come up to." — Eleanor Williams (Freshman)

"Yes, I would take a chance on surviving." — Mrs. G. J. Borkouskas (Bookstore)

"No, it is not very probable that this area will ever be bombed. It is not a very strategic area. If it were bombed, then the vacant mines would offer a good shelter." — Len Ludinsky (Senior)

"Yes, I would call it a radiation shelter because radiation has already started to fall due to the many nuclear bombs being exploded by Russia. There is no indication that the explosions will decrease in the near future, but there is evidence that they will increase." — Mrs. Peggy Kriesher (Freshman)

"Yes, I would build one if I owned my own home. The latest indications are that our chances of survival are very high if we are adequately protected." — Stuart Edwards

"Yes, I would build one if I owned my own home. I would fix it up to use as a den at present, but equip it for survival." — Ed Berlin (Sophomore)

BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS

The Bloomsburg Players have begun rehearsal for their November production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." Mr. Miller's brilliant play, based on the infamous Salem witchcraft trials of 1692, will be presented in Carver Auditorium on November 16 and 17.

The cast of "The Crucible" is as follows:

Patricia McAllister, Henry Fetterman, Theresa McHugh, Barbara Szymanek, Molly Clugston, Patricia Caldwell, Robert Hensley, Nancy Gillespie, Patti Lello, Andrew Harnichar, Janet Bohstedt, Marlon Zelones, Steve Stedman, Mary Miskevich, Randy Romig, William Williams, George Strine, David Allspaugh, Bruce Van Housen, and Patricia Kingo.

Jean Valentiner is the stage manager. Miss Helen Kelly is directing with the technical assistance of Mr. William Cope and Miss Mary Homrighous.

BUSINESS NEWS

All senior Business Education students, 95 in number, attended a "Professional Trip" to Harrisburg and Washington, October 4, 5, and 6. The trip included visits to the Pennsylvania State Education Association; the Department of Public Instruction, both in Harrisburg; the United States Office of Education and the National Education Association in Washington. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret McCern, Dr. Thomas Martin, and Mr. William Foster.

Pi Omega Pi held a meeting on October 12. The speaker for the monthly meeting was Mr. Charles

"Yes, I think that our chances of survival are high. We stand a good chance if protected by a shelter." — Dale Long (Sophomore)

"They're building bigger and bigger mousetraps these days." — Mr. George (History)

"No, they wouldn't bomb this rural area." — Glenn Shoffler (Sophomore)

"No, because the blast and radiation would destroy the life above ground and that we would need to survive. Besides, there would be fighting between those who survive to control the necessities of life. Bomb shelters are expensive; those who can afford to build adequate shelters may not necessarily be the best-equipped people to rebuild and carry on our civilization. A shelter is only effective as our nearness to the shelter as compared to the amount of warning we receive." — Tom Sheljnski (Junior)

"No, taking my mother's point of view, if my children were in school I would not want to be alive with my children dead. I'd no doubt die of worry anyway." — Judy Nicholson (Sophomore)

"No, I would not want to live if everybody else were dead. If a bomb is dropped, I feel that it is God's will." — Linda Kline (Sophomore)

CLUB NEWS

Henrie, a member of Green, Ellis and Anderson, stockbrokerage firm in Bloomsburg. The topic discussed by Mr. Henrie was "The Stockmarket and Its Operations." The meeting was presided over by the President, Warren Moser.

The Business Education Club held their meeting October 19. The President of the club, Tom Nawrocki, presided over the meeting. The group is planning to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade. A trip to the New York Stock Exchange was discussed. Two interesting films were shown at the meeting, "Manner of Speaking" and "Voice of Your Business."

Two Bloomsburg faculty members are holding Adult Education Classes under the supervision of Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Clayton Hinkel is conducting a class in Office Methods and Techniques for Secretaries of the Berwick area. Mr. Norman Hilgar is also instructing a class in Accounting for Plumbers of Bloomsburg. The classes meet at night on the College Campus.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club, for the first time, will enter a float in the Homecoming Parade. The float will feature a Maroon and Gold chess board with goalposts at opposing ends. Chess men will be represented as football players. Dick Roher has been appointed float chairman.

The Chess Club is broadening its field of competitors this year. Last year Bucknell was the only team with whom players competed. This year, inquiries have been received from Kutztown, Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, Sunbury and Berwick YMCA chess clubs.

In addition, there are tentative plans to organize a conference league among the eastern half of Pennsylvania State Colleges.

CHORALEERS

This year's Choraleers have begun rehearsals for an extensive program of concerts planned by the director, Miss Bisgrove. Eighty-five upperclassmen, many of whom were in last year's fine chorus, form the nucleus of this group. Due to the large amount of interest shown by the freshmen, a second unit, which will include more than one hundred freshmen girls, has been organized.

The Choraleers have already made two public appearances. Their first concert was given at the Caldwell Consistory on October 10, and their second at the Teachers Conference held on October 14. Fu-

ture plans of the group include a Christmas concert, a musical production, and a Spring Art's Festival.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

The first regular meeting of the Delta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon was held Thursday, October 12, in the Day Men's Lounge. The program included nomination for a new vice president, who will be elected at the next meeting, and an illustrative lecture by Dr. John Enman on the "Presentation and Interpretation of Geographical Data Through the Development of Chronological Maps." Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned. Present at the meeting in addition to Mr. Adams and Mr. Enman were Mr. Glasgow, and a new member of the Geography Department, Mr. Lee Hopple. Dr. Bruce Adams will be advisor to the fraternity.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The October meeting of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was held October 16 in the Social Rooms of Science Hall.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Francis Albert, a new member of the BSC Language Department. Mr. Albert presented a thought-provoking message on "The Challenge of Communism."

Also guests at the meeting were the men and women who were formally pledged to Kappa Delta Pi at a special meeting held on October 16.

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STUDENTS 50c

U.S. Civil Service Exams Announced; Air Force Seeks College Recruits

Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year. Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,355 or \$6,435 a year, will also be filled from this examination.

Six tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: November 18, 1961; January 13, February 10, March 17, April 14, and May 12, 1962.

Closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 25, 1962. For all other positions, the closing date is April 26, 1962.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 265. These announcements and application cards may be obtained from many post offices

throughout the country, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Air Force

T/Sgt. Richard J. Whipple, local Air Force recruiting officer, announced yesterday that the United States Air Force is seeking college graduates for its Prestige Male and Female Officer Training Program. The program consists of a three-month co-educational course conducted at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Upon completion of the program the officer trainee will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Upon his commission, the trainee will go on to pilot or navigator training, or to a technical training course commensurate with his degree. An attractive part of the program is that all pilot and navigator applicants may take flying training if married and have dependents. Also, as an officer going through flying training he will draw full pay; including flying pay.

A new feature of the program is that all senior college students who anticipate graduation in either January or June may apply for officer training school 210 days or seven months prior to graduation. This enables the graduate to formulate plans for a longer period of time.

Men and women who are interested in the training program are urged to contact Sgt. Whipple at his office, 214 East Street, Bloomsburg, or by calling STerling 4-1100.

BSC Confident of Homecoming Win

by Gary Thomas

One of the toughest Homecoming games for the Bloomsburg State College Huskies is in store tomorrow when they entertain a powerful East Stroudsburg. E. Stroudsburg has racked up five wins, including a 54-0 trouncing of Cheyney State College last weekend. The only team to defeat them this year is powerful West Chester.

Leading the East Stroudsburg attack is Toby Barkman. This season, Barkman has scored 2 touchdowns in each of the Warriors' games except West Chester and Mansfield. Against Mansfield, Barkman gained 210 yards and scored a touchdown. Last week against Cheyney, Barkman scored twice again as the Warriors picked up 280 yards rushing while holding Cheyney to a minus 9 yards on the ground.

Head Coach Jack Gregory has one of his teams this year. Also counted on heavily by Coach Gregory will be Henry Mowery who also clicked off two TD's against Cheyney last week.

Head Coach Walt Blair's Huskies have a 3-2 record. After knocking off Shippensburg and Kings', the Huskies ran into trouble at Cortland, dropping a last-minute decision, and then lost the next week at Lock Haven.

However, last week the Huskies completely dominated play against a strong Mansfield team. Injuries have been a plague to the Huskies in the last several games thereby indicating their one-better-than-.500 season is no indication of their potential. The loss of Ed Cocco has hurt the team considerably, but with the improving play of Gary Sprout, Ken Dries, Don English, Dick Rohrer, and Moses Scott, it's a sure bet the Warriors' invasion of Mt. Olympus is going to be rough on them!

Huskies Dominate Mansfield



Huskies vs. Mansfield

Photo by Joe Rado

by Chuck Hanna

Our Huskies successfully invaded the mountainous retreat of Mansfield last weekend by a convincing 21-9 score. The Huskies completely dominated play throughout, racking up 21 first downs as compared with seven for the Mountaineers, and picked up 290 yards rushing as against 97 for Mansfield.

Playing without the services of Ed Cocco, the Husky backfield still operated at peak efficiency as Gary Sprout, Ken Dries, and Don English carried the mail successfully throughout the afternoon. Moses Scott moved to the backfield for part of the game and turned in his usual brilliant performance.

Although the ground attack was moving well throughout the first quarter, the beginning of the second quarter marked the start of scoring activity for the Bloomsburg squad. At the end of the first quarter, Moses Scott took a Mansfield punt on his own 40 and returned it to the Mansfield 48. On the first play of the second quarter, Gary Sprout picked up three yards and followed with six more. On the next play, Bloomsburg had a first down on Mansfield 38, still on the running of Gary Sprout.

Ken Dries picked up 12 yards on the next three plays and a first down, setting the stage for a 26-yard dash around left end by Don English and the first Bloomsburg touchdown of the day. Moses Scott added the extra point and the Huskies led 7-0.

Mansfield had their only cheer of the afternoon shortly thereafter when Roesch hit Ronchi with a 23-yard pass play good for Mansfield's only tally of the afternoon. Barrett added the extra point and the game was tied.

The Huskies played the second half as though they owned it, possession. Roy Pepper climaxed an scoring the first time they gained 83 yard march by taking a pass from Dick Rohrer and galloping 35 yards for the score. Moses Scott added his second of three successful placements and the Huskies moved into the lead, this time for good.

The Huskies climaxed the afternoon by driving 90 yards for their third touchdown. The drive started in the third stanza and was wound up on the fourth play of the last quarter when Ken Dries smashed through the Mountaineers' line for the final tally.

BSC Students Recipients Of Four Year Scholarships

Five students, attending Bloomsburg State College, are holders of four-year scholarships awarded annually by the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The state organization of parents and teachers has been awarding scholarships to two freshmen at each of Pennsylvania's fourteen State Colleges. The scholarship provides \$150.00 each of the four years the student is attending a state college to prepare for a career in teaching.

Peggy Stiles

Scholarships, awarded to two students at Bloomsburg during the past three years, include the following: Peggy Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stiles, 2429 Greenhill Road, Broomall, Penn-

sylvania. Miss Stiles is a 1959 graduate of Tunkhannock High School, and is currently a junior at Bloomsburg majoring in Special Education. She is a member of the Obiter staff and the Council for Exceptional Children. She was named to the Dean's List for academic excellence during both her freshman and sophomore years.

Patricia Lello

Patricia Lello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lello, 587 Monument Avenue, Wyoming, Pennsylvania. Miss Lello was graduated from Wyoming Memorial High School in 1960. A sophomore at Bloomsburg, she is a model in the annual Fashion Show, a member of the Bloomsburg Players, and a member of both the Pep Committee and the Big Name Entertainment Committee. She was named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement in the second semester of her freshman year. (Continued on page 6)



"Through the Ages"

The Freshman Talent Show "Through the Ages", presented recently, won the praise of students and faculty. In content it showed great variety and displayed a fine potential, outside of scholastic ability, for BSC.

Some of the outstanding acts were: The Charleston Dance by Gerry Prior and Sharon Acker; vocal duet, "Sisters", the Rink Twins; a piano solo "Autumn Leaves", by Joan Peters; and the "Videls", an instrumental group.

Show directors were Bernie Ardere, Manny Gonzales, and Mr. William Cope.

Urge Cooperation in BSC Commons

Cooperation to the fullest capacity is found in most cases at BSC. However, this year it seems to be lacking, especially in one place—the lobby at the College Commons.

It is not unusual to walk into the lobby and see books and coats thrown in all directions, and students sitting with their feet propped on coffee tables.

Both the Dining Room Committee and Dean Jackson would like to urge the students to put their books and coats in the cloakroom instead of on the floor, chairs, and

in the ladies' room. It has also been asked that they stop using the coffee tables as foot stools.

The College Commons is one of the highlights of the campus. It is urged that the students keep it that way by cooperating to the fullest extent possible.

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BSC Students

(Continued from page 5)

Robert Hensley

Robert Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hensley, 146 Madison Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Mr. Hensley was graduated from J. M. Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, in June, 1960. A member of the sophomore class of Bloomsburg, he was named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during both semesters of his freshman year. He is a member of the Dramatic Club and the Maroon and Gold Newspaper staff. Mr. Hensley is enrolled in the Division of Secondary Education at Bloomsburg.

Sharon Lee Acker

Sharon Lee Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Forrest Acker, Route 18, Pottstown, Penna. Miss Acker, a 1961 graduate of Pottsgrove High School, is a freshman at Bloomsburg, enrolled in the Elementary Education curriculum.

Diane H. Wallace

Diane H. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wallace, 723 Main St., Simpson, Pennsylvania. A member of the 1961 graduating class of Fell High School, Simpson, Miss Wallace is a freshman in the Secondary Education curriculum at Bloomsburg.

Open Letter

(Continued from page 2)

time that could be spent on school work.

How would you feel if you were asked to do this and then be so severely criticized, as the staff members are, when the responsibility of the success and the value of the paper is not theirs alone? Is this fair?

If you wish to question policy, procedure, or management, this should never be discouraged, but question it—don't just condemn it without seeking the facts—above all, know your part. MP

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Sportsman Diary

by ED BERLIN

Thanks to the efforts of a certain group of gentlemen in charge of a certain mining company, the Susquehanna River is now a vast stretch of dirty water almost void of fish and plant life. A few weeks ago this same river was a beautiful body of water in which many forms of fish and aquatic vegetation thrived. The citizens of this section of the state fought long and hard to get the river cleaned up so that it might be turned into a useful recreational area. The last few years have brought about a great change in the river. Its water swarmed with many forms of fish. Its bank was the homes of furbearing animals. The quiet backwaters with their heavy plant life provided a resting and feeding place for thousands of migrating geese and ducks. The river has become a place that an outdoorsman can look upon with pride. Now, in a matter of a few days, all of this is gone.

Fish Trying To Escape

A short walk along the banks of the river will soon show just how much destruction has been caused by the mine water. Hundreds of dead fish line the banks. Most of these fish are about a foot above the present water line showing that they have jumped onto the shore in an effort to escape the foul water. Many local residents have reported actually seeing these fish jump from the water to the bank. A

friend of mine found a twenty-eight inch Walleye that weighed over six pounds. This beautiful fish had just died as a direct result of the mine acid.

Sportsmen Affected

If you are one of the many sportsmen that use the river, then this contamination will affect you greatly. With the loss of most of the bait fish and vegetation, which provides food for game fish, it will be years before the fishing recovers. The furbearing animals won't stay around the bad water so you can expect the furbearing population to show a drastic decrease. The harm done by the mine water will also have its influence upon the duck hunters. With the loss of aquatic plant life and small fish, the duck and geese will probably find new waterways with enough food to meet their needs. If this happens and the waterfowl establish new flyways we might not see the great flights land on our river for many years. Another interesting consequence of the bad water is that it has driven great schools of carp, suckers, and chubs into the streams that feed the river. These rough fish are unwelcome guests in the fine trout and bass streams that flow into the river.

Deeply Felt

To some sportsmen the contamination of the river will be felt like the death of an old friend. All we can do now is hope that conditions are not as bad as they seem to be right now. The fight to bring the river back to normal will be long and hard, but well worth the trouble.

Majorettes in Review



Throughout the football season our active troupe of girls are seen performing very energetic rou-

tines. Without them, football games would be missing a great attraction.

Here they are, seen watching a new step-routine being demonstrated by their Co-Captain. This routine will be featured at tomorrow's game.

Kneeling left to right: Sharon Fehr, Beth Karoupa, Bonnie Austin, Betty Hodovance, Sharon Smith.

Standing left to right: Helen Salfi—Co-Captain, Barbara Rowe, Judy Stettner—Co-Captain, Shelby Guyer.

Absent from the picture: Linda Schmidt.

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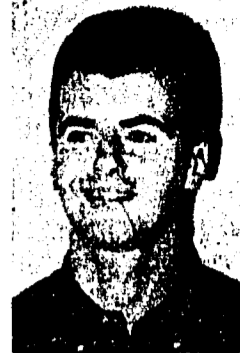
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NICKS' NAX

by NICK MONATESTA and NICK D'AMICO



Nick Monatesta



Nick D'Amico

Hoping that this issue of the M and G comes out on time, the two Nicks would like to thank all of the kind-hearted people who have been literally flooding our office with mail. We really appreciate the many suggestions for improving our bi-weekly column of miscellaneous athletic mish-mash. (How's that for a mouthful?) The only constructive criticism we might not agree to (we're not sure yet) is the suggestion that we resign. True, this would probably improve the paper, but we're the persistent type. We might even start going to Mr. Savage's journalism classes to learn how to do this thing correctly.

To those of you who complained because we didn't list the latest standings in the Indonesian jai a lai league, we think you're being a little unfair. Like, you know, this column's only so big, man.

Homecoming Game Notes

East Stroudsburg, tomorrow's homecoming game opposition, visits Mount Olympus with a formidable squad. Last week the Warriors blasted Cheyney, next week's Huskie opponents, 54-0. Watch for number 38, a halfback by the name of Toby Barkman. Although Barkman has a six-inch steel plate in his right leg because of an automobile accident three years ago, he's Stroudsburg's main threat and leads the State College Conference in scoring. As of a week ago, he was also the fourth-ranked scorer in small college football in the entire United States. Last year, Barkman's two fourth period touchdowns helped beat the Huskies in the heart-breaking loss for us, 21-20.

Bad News

West Chester is still rolling along undefeated. Last week's victim was Kutztown, 47-0. Rain prevented the Rams from showing their powerful running attack, but they took to the air and scored five touchdowns via passes. Their defense looked vicious. Frustrated Kutztown, who now have a 2-3 season's record, got no closer to scoring than W. C.'s 49 yard line, even against their substitutes. The Rams are rated ninth among the nation's small colleges. This year we play them at home. It looks like a tough (to understate the case) game, but we think the Huskies will supply more competition for them than Kutztown did.

Basketball always seems to sneak up on us, what with football continuing late and monopolizing our attention. The Huskie tossers have been working out for about two weeks in preparation for the long, cold winter. Forty men are striving for positions on this year's team, with no cuts yet announced as of a week ago by Mr. Foster, coach. Six holdover lettermen form the nucleus to build around, including Gary Rupert, Jerry Doemling, Dick Lloyd, Jim McKinley, and Jeff Garrison.

Also looking ahead is our JV football team. Hard hit by injuries, the junior Huskies have yet to experience a win, with three losses showing on the slate. They bowed to Stevens Trade, 27-14, Bucknell, 58-7, and East Stroudsburg, 26-12. Composed of Freshmen and a few transfer students, the team goes against Shippensburg this week. Hyde at quarterback has looked promising. The JV's are coached by Mr. Bashore.

Still Running

Terry Engleman, '61, Bloom grad, is staying in shape. Now teaching at Ephrata, he's expected to compete, along with a field of 75 other runners, in the annual Berwick Marathon on Thanksgiving Day.

The faculty suggests that since the Huskies lost the game in the last three minutes of play, they didn't lose to Lock Haven, but Luck Haven.

Now it's time for us to run. For everybody else, we hope to see you at Homecoming, or else swinging with Basie tomorrow night.

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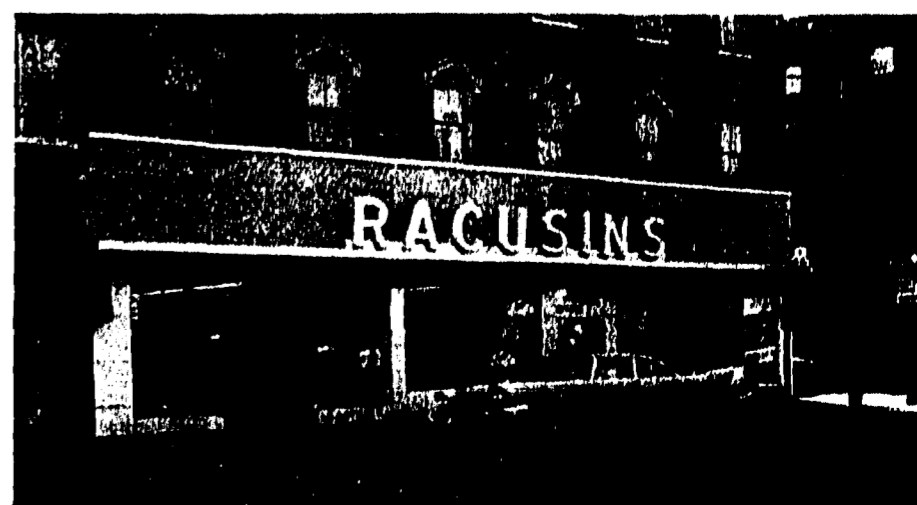
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