

MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume IXL

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Number 8

Council To Study Problems of Arts Program at BSC

The Administrative Council is going to make a detailed study into the problems confronting the administration as it prepares for the opening of the new Arts and Sciences program here in September, 1963. The announcement came from Dean Hoch that the Administrative Council would consist of President Andruss, the directors of the various divisions, the Director of Graduate Studies, the Dean of Students, the Publicity Director, and the Dean of Instruction.

Some of the questions to be studied by the Administrative Council are as follows: Will it be more advantageous to admit a specified number of Freshman sections into the Arts and Sciences program and the remainder of the class into the teacher education program, or would it be more advisable to admit the entire incoming Freshman Class into a two year general course after which the students wishing to transfer into a more specialized field may do so? Will it be possible for students already enrolled in the teacher education program to transfer into the Arts and Sciences program; if so, under what conditions? Will the new program require additional faculty, or will the present faculty be sufficient to handle the job? What will be the nature of the required course in the new program, and how will these courses affect those already in the curriculum?

Dean Hoch would like the co-operation of the entire student body during the time this study is under way. He asks that the students be patient and not raise any questions about the study that cannot be answered at this time. Your co-operation will speed up the study and will be appreciated.

Don't forget Homecoming Weekend on October 19 and 20.

2000 Educators At Ed. Conference

Nearly 2,000 educators recently attended the Sixteenth Annual Education Conference for Teachers and Administrators on the campus of the Bloomsburg State College. The Conference began with registration at 9:00 a.m., followed by lectures, demonstration lessons, and group discussions at 9:30 a.m.

A general session began at 11:15 in Carver Hall Auditorium featuring an address by Dr. J. LeRoy Thompson, Director of Educational Service Bureau, Dpw-Jones and Company, Inc., who publish both *The Wall Street Journal* and *Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly*. Conference activities were concluded with a luncheon in the College Commons at 1:00 p.m. **Lecture-Demonstration Presented**

The Division of Business Education arranged lecture-demonstrations in bookkeeping and shorthand. Gilbert Kahn, Chairman of the Business Department of East Side High School, Newark, N.J., presented a demonstration of "Intro-Data Processing and Automation." Henry J. Boer, Editor of "The Business Teacher," and Sales Promotion Manager of the Gregg Publishing Division, McGraw-Hill Book Company, presented highlights of "Gregg Notehand and Its Place in the High School Program."

Demonstration lessons in grades kindergarten through six were presented for teachers and adminis-

Sales Rally To Be Held Oct. 25

The 17th Annual Sales Rally at BSC will be held Thursday, October 25, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. Bill Grove, sales consultant and author, and Edward McFaul, lecturer and management and sales consultant, will be the featured speakers.

Speaker in U.S. and Europe

As one of the country's leading sales really speakers, Bill Grove has stimulated enough salesmen in the U.S. and Europe to fill several shrine auditoriums to overflowing. Mr. Grove was educated in New England and began his career with house-to-house sales. He worked for Beechnut Packing Company as a salesman and later joined Minnesota Mining as their sales development manager. He then became vice-president of EMC, magnetic tape manufacturers.

Bill Grove heads the Bill Grove Organization, a sales and development firm used by major companies to solve sales problems. He works with the AC Division of General Motors in this country.

Veteran of Pacific Theatre

Edward McFaul was born in Wisconsin. For the past 30 years, he has been active in the fields of Personal Management, selling, and university teaching. He received his MA from the University of Michigan and continued his formal training at the Harvard School of Business Administration and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He taught for several years at Northwestern and DePaul Universities.

During World War II, McFaul served four years with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theatre—finishing his sea duty at Iwo Jima.

Mr. McFaul has spoken in nearly every state in the union as well as in Canada, Scotland, Ireland, and England. These wide contacts have given him an unusual understanding of people—an understanding reflected in the success of his talks.

trators in the Benjamin Franklin Elementary Laboratory School on the college campus. The lessons were taught by members of the college faculty and included the following themes: Kindergarten, "Challenging Fives"; Grade One, "Stories for All"; Grade Two, "Beyond the Basals"; Grade Three, "Let's Try Discovery"; Grade Four, "Teaching the Metric System in Fourth Grade"; Grade Five, "The Scientific Concepts of Weather Instruments"; Grade Six, "Applying 'Sets' in Arithmetic."

College Faculty Participates

Demonstration lessons in the Secondary Education in the areas of foreign language, social studies, science (physics), and math were presented by members of the college faculty followed by discussion lead by Mrs. Darlene Landa, Delhass H. S., Levittown; Miss Maree Pensyl, Bloomsburg, and Mrs. Edwin Klinger, Danville. These classes were held in Navy Hall.

"Newer Developments and Approaches to Communicative Disorders" was the theme of demonstration lessons presented in the Special Education Center in Navy Hall. "Problems of Laterality," "Evaluating Articulatory Behavior and Auditory Perception," and "The Use of Children's Apperception Test in Understanding Behavior" were topics discussed by members of the college faculty of the Special Education Division.

100 Fellowships To Be Awarded By Foundation

Danforth Graduate Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are now open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum at the American graduate school of their choice but should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 28. Any one who is interested should contact Mr. Hinkel immediately in Box 27 or at his office in Sutliff Hall, Room 209.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Students Invited to Apply

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

There are now 472 Danforth Fellows in graduate study preparing to teach, and 267 more already teaching in some 150 colleges in this country and in 20 institutions abroad. Danforth Fellowships may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through its own programs of fellowships and workshops and through grants to colleges, universities, and other educational agencies.

Nine Weeks Grades

This year will be the first time in three years for a full nine weeks grade report to be sent home. This is due to the installation of the IBM data processing equipment here at BSC. It has been the policy of Bloomsburg State College to send the nine weeks grade report through the mail to the parents. However, for the last three years, only those parents with students who had a D or E grade received reports. It was to be assumed that those not receiving reports were doing satisfactory work.

Monday, November 5, ends the first nine week grading period. Reports will be sent to the parents no later than November 15. These reports will contain only a letter grade.

COUNTRY CLUB PURCHASE INSURES FUTURE EXPANSION

With expansion in curriculums, enrollment and physical facilities, BSC will soon be fairly "bursting at the seams." Future progress in these lines however, has been assured by the purchase of the Bloomsburg Country Club. This tract of land will allow BSC forty-seven acres in which to expand.

Offer Personal Typing Classes

Faculty and students not enrolled in the Division of Business Education will have an opportunity to learn to type for personal use. The teaching will be done by juniors and seniors of the Division of Business Education. Mr. Clayton Hinkel will be the faculty coordinator of the program.

Anyone who is interested may enroll by following this procedure: (1) Contact Mr. Hinkel, Box 27, or Sutliff Hall, Room 209. (2) Pay a \$5 fee at the Business Office. (This fee will permit you to use typewriters in Sutliff Hall during the current semester.) (3) Secure a textbook from the College Book Store. (Approximate cost — \$2.50) After these requirements have been met, a teacher will be assigned.

The hours for instruction will be arranged at the convenience of the student and the teacher. No credit will be granted and grades will not be assigned. The Division of Business Education is happy to render this service to the members of the College Community.

Alumni Objective: Create Interest

Creating interest in BSC class reunions is the prime objective of the Alumni Association this year. The Association wishes that either the president or a representative of each class be present at the Alumni Board of Directors meeting to be held on October 20, Homecoming Day. A special meeting of the Alumni Association will also be held in January to vote on the proposed amendments of the by-laws.

A new project which the Association is undertaking will be the re-activation of various branch Alumni groups which have been inactive for several years. This year the reunions will be held in the spring of 1963.

Pressure Continued In Parking Policy

Pressure will continue to be exerted in the enforcement of parking policy. Students with permits are to park only in the College parking lots and not on the streets of Bloomsburg. If people with car permits continue to park on the streets, their permits will be revoked. Driving a car in Bloomsburg or on campus without a permit is frowned upon by the authorities.

Special parking permits may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Men for Homecoming Weekend. This permit will be issued on a separate card different from that of the regular or temporary permit. This system will eliminate using the permit other than at the specified time.

With the growing enrollment of the college, it was necessary for the school authorities to enforce the restriction of car permits. The authorities of the college are pleased with the parking situation this year and feel that it makes a pleasant situation for everyone concerned.

It is expected that the development of this land will not be necessary for another four or five years since projects for the present campus are still in the infant stages. These have been planned to meet the forthcoming need of accommodating three thousand students. Dormitory space will be provided for nine hundred men and nine hundred women.

No Definite Plans

Definite plans for the new land have not been determined. Four possibilities include a lower division of a four year curriculum, a junior college, a community college, and, in the more immediate future, a lease to a privately operating golf course.

Taken in reverse order: the privately operated golf course would be on a lease basis from the General State Authority until BSC needs it. As a Community College there would be terminal programs offered in technical areas in occupations such as x-ray technicians, medical technicians, and electronics specialists. A Junior College must be provided for by legislation, it would offer an Associate Arts degree.

Of all the plans considered, a lower division of a four year curriculum seems the most plausible. Under this program the first two years of college would be completed on the new campus with the final two on the present campus. Once the two campuses are in operation, students completing two years of study will fall into three groups — terminal, transfer, and teaching.

A fifth plan was suggested for a faculty golf course, this was of course very quickly rejected as interesting, but not probable.

Forensic Society Busy In Future

The Forensic Society of BSC recently sponsored a symposium for the discussion of the current debate proposition: **Resolved that: The non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.** Faculty members, Mr. Donald D'Elia, Dr. Lawrence Starlite, and Dr. Charles Halstead, each spoke ten minutes on the debate proposition. After the faculty speakers concluded, the debate club members questioned them. The purpose of the symposium was to supply the debaters with ammunition for the forthcoming year.

Travel Plans Made

The future holds a busy schedule for the debaters. Tomorrow, October 13, the club will participate in the Debating Association of Colleges of Pennsylvania (DAPC) Workshop in Harrisburg. On Saturday, October 20, the BSC Forensic Society will send two varsity teams to Penn State. At this debate the affirmative will be taken by Miss Lucy Zablocky and Miss Judy Applegate, the negative by Mr. Raymond Oman and Mr. Robert Brann. These people will return to BSC immediately after the debate to attend Homecoming activities.

On Wednesday evening, October 24, the debaters will engage in
(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

BSC Student Body Needs More Spirit Toward All Activities

What this school needs is "school spirit!" This is a familiar sounding statement, isn't it? But the Friday evening before the Mansfield game there was a pep rally planned in the Husky Lounge and there was a GRAND total of 80 students in the Lounge at rally time. Is this showing school spirit? I think not.

If you would put yourself in the place of a football player and no one showed up to cheer for you, how would you feel about playing a game? I think the answer is self-evident. Not attending a pep rally is very much the same as not attending the actual game. The team needs student support to play a good game. Football is rough, and the men who play it should have the student body behind them. In other words, should the team care if the student body does not care about its school organizations?

Of course the main concern is the football team, but there are other factors to be taken into consideration. There is an enormous amount of planning put into the preparation of a pep rally. The Pep Committee has to plan a show, and the Cheerleaders have to prepare cheers and songs in order that they might help push the team on to victory. If the rally is out-of-doors, then the band also must prepare pep music. Also the college electrician had to spend much time in setting up the microphone and amplifiers so that everyone might hear what is being said about the team. If all these people can afford the time to make these preparations, then surely YOU can spend 15 minutes in cheering for your team.

At 8:00 p.m. the chairman of the Pep Committee called off the pep rally. Those 80 people in the Lounge are given credit for being there; but where were all the other students who live in the dorms or down town? It didn't take long to see where they were when the dance started. Immediately when the music was turned on, students started entering the Lounge. This testifies to the fact that they had neither pressing homework nor interest in their football team.

Now when someone asks "Where is BSC school spirit?" you can tell them. — CBH

Maietta and Shilling Represent BSC at Speech-Hearing Meeting

Dr. Donald Maietta and Mr. Samuel Shilling, faculty members of the Special Education Department, are representing Bloomsburg State College at the Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association Convention in Harrisburg this week. The convention opened yesterday, and ends tomorrow, October 13. Approximately 500 members of the speech and hearing profession will be at Harrisburg's Penn-Harris Hotel for three days of meetings and assemblies.

Dr. Maietta, head of the Special Education Department, is acting in official capacity as the delegate of Pennsylvania's Speech and Hearing Association to the House of State Delegates of the American Speech

and Hearing Association. He is scheduled to give a paper on the speech of the mentally retarded child, which points up five year's research at Selinsgrove State Hospital.

Mr. Shilling, speech instructor at Bloomsburg, is attending the convention as chairman of the Public School Speech and Hearing Committee for Pennsylvania. Throughout the year, problems of public school speech correction are referred to this committee for consideration.

This year's Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association Convention precedes the American Speech and Hearing Association Convention in New York City, November 16-21.

Suggestion for Eating In Commons

The congestion that occurs in the Commons during the lunch hours could be greatly eliminated with the help of the students. Because so many students go to lunch immediately after their classes are over, a long line is soon formed. The period of greatest congestion is from five minutes before the hour until twenty minutes after the hour. Quiet prevails for about 35 minutes, until the next crowd of students tramp into the dining hall. It is up to the students to relieve this situation. If more people would wait until the half hour to go to lunch, the lines in the Commons would be, therefore, kept to a minimum.

Bloomsburg students should not complain about not getting enough

to eat. In a survey taken last year showing the minimum nutritional requirements for the college age group, it was found that the Commons was serving the minimum or above in all areas except one.

This year the milk machines were turned around so that students could serve themselves. Students have shown a desire for this change, but because of the extra cost involved, it was not possible to make the change until now. Besides allowing milk-loving students to drink as much as they want, this method of serving may encourage others to drink more milk. Allowing students to serve themselves is another effort made by the Commons to better serve Bloomsburg students.

Miss Rice Speaks On Romanticism Of T. S. Eliot

Miss Alva Rice, English professor at BSC, spoke on the Romanticism of T. S. Eliot, the subject of a paper she compiled during her recent studies at the University of London, at the English Club meeting held recently.

New Views Given

Miss Rice had originally intended to give a summary of her travels, but decided that "travelogues can be too dull." Rather she presented a stimulating discussion of a new side of T. S. Eliot.

During what she described as "two and a half crazy weeks" of research, Miss Rice came up with several new ideas concerning Eliot. According to her findings, she maintains that a stream of Romanticism underlies the usual characteristics attributed to Eliot, such as realism and disjointed obscurity.

This Romanticism differs from that of Keats or Coleridge. Instead of drawing from the past as they did, Eliot contrasts between the cultures of today and times past. He suggests that we have lost the dignity, tradition, and spiritualism of former days.

Considered a Romantic

Miss Rice found extensive use of the Gothic technique, presentation of gore, ugliness, and nightmarishness, in Eliot and cited several cases. She also spoke of Eliot's sensuousness, subjectivity, lyricism, and suggestiveness. She concluded her discussion by saying that although Eliot is usually thought of as creating a new mode and striking out in new directions, he is not a realist, but a frustrated Romantic.

Following her talk, Miss Rice asked for any questions about her trip in general. Through one of these questions, she brought out the difference between British and American education. In England, the student is continually faced with the fact that he must pass a stiff battery of examinations in order to continue his studies or earn a degree. Also, the English university does not prepare the student for a particular job or profession, but gives him only a liberal background after which he begins his specialization.

Several Campus Projects Started

Several campus projects are currently under construction at BSC. The first and most noticeable is the ditch being dug on the terrace between Waller Hall and Science Hall. This project is providing storm water drains for the campus.

The second project is being done by the college. This is the construction of a locker room for athletics under Centennial Gymnasium. This locker room will take the place of the one currently in use in Old North Hall. The completion date for this project is September 1, 1963.

The third project is the addition to the heating plant. The purpose of this addition is to provide for the future expansion of the college. The college must have sufficient utilities before they can build more buildings. The completion date for this project is May 15, 1963.

NATURE OF THE BEAST

Though it was a grey, dismal day, Mt. Olympus was gaily decked out in maroon and gold crepe paper, a myriad of enthusiastic signs and placards, and a mob of cheering students, all prepared for their first victory. The day of which I speak was September 22, 1962, the day the Huskies met Lock Haven in a hard fought football game. Unfortunately our efforts were not good enough, and the game was lost. After the defeat, the students tore out of the stadium with longer faces than a sewing circle of maiden ladies. We had lost the game.

Students Lose Enthusiasm

On Saturday, Sept. 29, when I entered the gates of Mt. Olympus, I saw nothing but gray goals, grey bleachers, and grey skies. Because of last week's defeat, it seemed the students lost all enthusiasm. But for a few worthy student signs and demonstrations, it looked as though the cause had been lost even before the game had started.

After Mansfield had made their first three touchdowns and we had scored nothing, many spectators were preparing to leave. It was ob-

vious to them that we could never win. Very little cheering was heard; as a matter of fact, what was uttered was mostly jeering.

Fans Come Alive

Suddenly, out of the dull grey sky, we made a touchdown, and then another, and in the last 35 seconds, another, making a tie score. At this point you couldn't have heard the downtown fire siren, because the fans were really alive. Now their team had a chance to win.

We all like the glory associated with winning, but this game with Mansfield should prove that the game is never over until that final whistle is blown.

I am very anxious to see Mt. Olympus before our next home game, which is with Millersville on Homecoming day. You don't have to be on the Pep Committee to help decorate the field with paper and signs, and any efforts will be appreciated. Support your team, winning or losing. They're fighting for the glory of BSC, and we can at least fight for them.

TO SOON, THE MONSOON?

by Kathleen Roselli

Monsoon weather in BSC? The weather man must really have his hemispheres confused! The erratic nature of the weather is a well-known fact, but the past week of this "rice paddy" climate has really added to the veracity of this climatological truism.

Layered Look Popular

This excessive precipitation has produced the "saggy appearance" in BSC students and the campus itself. Many members of the BSC student body have found it difficult to recognize friends and acquaintances who are disguised with a mountain of rain hats, boots, and umbrellas. BSC students are right in fashion with their "layered look."

The BSC campus has been bogged down by the unexpected "wet season." For the past week,

students have arisen to greet a damp day, climbed out of damp beds, dressed in damp clothes, and went to damp classrooms, carrying damp books. The wet environment would not be so intolerable if it would limit its effects to the outdoors only. Many students, however, have nimbly avoided puddles around campus only to step or slide gracefully into a waiting pool of water as they enter the portals of a classroom building.

Some Advantages Cited

For that portion of the student body enrolled in aquatics this semester, this dismal weather has some decided advantages. No longer need water-logged, straggly-haired coeds dart behind trees in order to avoid an encounter with their drier contemporaries. Now they fit right in with the rest of the damp students. Besides being ideal places for an involuntary foot bath, the "Great Lakes" of Benjamin Franklin Playground have proved to be ideal places for students of swimming to practice their rhythmic breathing.

Cheer up, you moisturized citizens of BSC. Put away those umbrellas, boots, and saggy looks. And after a month, this monsoon weather will terminate; the temperature fall; and then we'll have snow!

THE SUGGESTION BOX:

We would appreciate a phone booth convenient to the Centennial Parking Lot.

— June Jiannine

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1962-63
STUDENT CARDS
ON SALE
OCTOBER 15

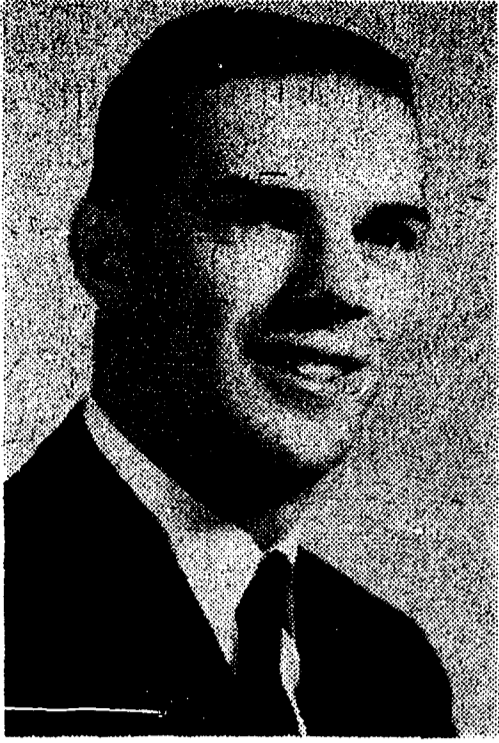
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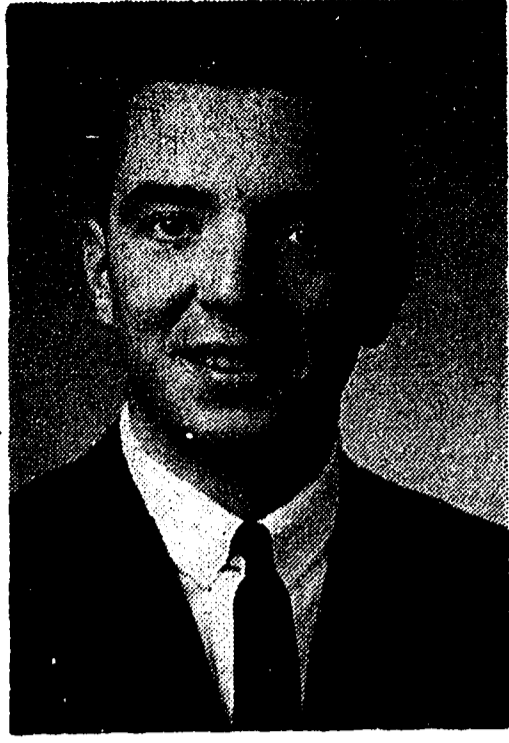
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Wayne W. Moss



Robert J. Steinhart

Two BSC graduates, Robert J. Steinhart and Wayne W. Moss, have been selected and are presently attending the Air Force Officer Training School at Medina Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Both young men will be graduated after a three month orientation course as Second Lieutenants in

the Air Force Reserve. Mr. Steinhart will go on to pilot training after commissioning and Mr. Moss will be an administrative officer.

Bob and Wayne graduated in May 1962 from BSC and were processed through the local Air Force Recruiter, TSGT Richard J. Whipple.

Class News

Plans for the senior class float are currently being made under the direction of Judy Runkle and Tom Davis. Everyone's cooperation is needed to make this project a success.

The inventory has been taken on caps and gowns by Dottie Stanton and the information sheets regarding sizes for individuals will be distributed in the near future. Pat Earyes has made the necessary plans for graduation invitations. She will be contacting members of

the senior class through their mail boxes in the near future to take orders.

JUNIOR CLASS

From Sept. 19 to Oct. 3 many Juniors were seen gathering outside of Huskie Lounge. They were placing orders for their class rings. The orders have been sent in and the class of '64 is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the rings.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class has had three meetings since the beginning of the fall semester. Plans are now being made for the Sophomore Cotillion. The committees and chairman for the Cotillion are: Decorations, Ed Buck; Invitations, Liz Winter; Publicity, Mel Martin and Mary White; Arrangements, Ronald Sherratt.

The sophomore standing committees are: Special Events, Ray Gross and Tim Bartholomas; Bulletin Board, Sharon Acker; Tickets, Judy Applegate and Joe Leshinski; Pep, Rip Van Winkle.

Members of the float committee are hard at work preparing the class float for the Homecoming Parade.

First Production To Be Presented By BSC Players

"What Every Woman Knows"—a thought-provoking topic—is also the name of the first Bloomsburg Players Production. Miss Homrighous will be in charge of the BSC interpretation of the play by J. M. Barrie.

This 20th century comedy is one of the most famous of Sir James Barrie's works.

The cast includes Henry Fetterman as Alick, Don Hopkins as James, Andrew Hornichar as David, Lovey Kopetz as Maggie, Robert Wensley as John Shand, Mary Miskevich as Comtisse, Bonnie Lyshan as Lady Sybil, Stephen Stedman as Mr. Venables, and Kay Deillier as Grace. Participating in the crowd scene are Douglas Caldwell, Priscilla Greco, Marjorie Harper, Virginia Johnson, Milton Van Winkle, and Thomas Yezerski. Assistant director is Maxine Johnson.

Huskies of the

(con't. from p. 4, col. 5)

burg majoring in the elementary field. This is his fourth year of varsity ball and his second as a starter.

John Illis

... offensive guard and defensive end, was selected "Lineman of the Week" because of the heads-up offensive line play and the aggressive defensive spark he provided in the victory over Mansfield. On defense, John was the cause of many fine tackles and showed great spirit in helping the Huskies get back when their backs were to the wall. However, on offense, he provided the main spark, which enabled Bloom to come back from behind, by recovering a Mountaineer fumble in the end zone, late in the second quarter.

John is a senior from Burlington, N.J., and is majoring in the Elementary Curriculum. This is his fourth year of varsity ball, having a starting assignment each year.

SIDELINES

(con't from p. 4, col. 4)

strong Lock Haven eleven 34-14. But, it was a different story against Mansfield the next week. Mount Olympus was again the battlefield as Bloomsburg came from behind to defeat the Mountaineers to the tune of 34-26. Last week Coach Blair's Huskie grid machine invaded the Monarchs of King's College. The two teams battled to a 6-6 tie.

Briefly, this is the football story of the Bloomsburg Huskies so far this season.

* * *

Tonight, the Huskies journey to West Chester to meet the Rams of West Chester State College. Need I say more? At BSC this is the climax of the football season. Anything can happen when these two grid machines collide. And, if you doubt this just think back a few years to 1959. Perhaps most of you weren't around then but there are a few who remember.

It was the final contest of the season for both squads. The Rams came to Mt. Olympus sporting an impressive 8-0 record. Bloomsburg was nursing an unimpressive 2-4-1 log. The two teams clashed. The Huskies took the Rams by the horns and sent them home nursing a 13-10 loss.

Bloomsburg was the last team to down the Rams in State College Conference play until East Stroudsburg edged them 7-6 a few weeks ago.

Tonight, West Chester is not sporting the record it had three years ago. It has a 2-2 log so far this season, losing to Villanova and East Stroudsburg and defeating Ithica and Millersville. But, BSC is again rated the underdog. And, again anything can happen. Sure, the Rams have Little All-American Joe Iacone, and they are a well-balanced football team. But, the Huskies are not to be underrated. With the able quarterbacking of Dick Rohrer, the hard running of fullback Gary Sprout, the speed of Dick Boerner, the pass-catching of Dick Davala and Moses Scott, and the hard hitting, hard charging line led by Trevor Carpenter and Bob Christina, how could they be?

* * *

The Rams of West Chester State College are coached by Dr. James Bonder. In the two seasons he has been at the reins West Chester has compiled a 17-2-0 record, going undefeated in 1960 and posting an 8-2 log last season.

This year Bonder is rebuilding his grid machine which was dismantled by graduation last June.

Only four of twenty-one lettermen return. Iacone; Paul Borso, a blocking back; Max Micsion, an end, and Mike Meilinger, a tackle, are the returning monogram winners.

So far this season, Coach Bonder's building program has been hampered by two setbacks. And the Huskies will be up for tonight's encounter, trying to avenge a 26-7 setback at the hands of the Rams a year ago. They'll do their best to hinder further Coach Bonder's building program. West Chester is beatable, and the Huskies are capable of winning.

* * *

Tonight's game has all the earmarks of a real thriller. If at all possible, head south to West Chester and back the Huskies. See you at West Chester!

* * *

Heard through the grapevine that the wrestlers have started daily workouts. It would be nice if the Husky grapplers could repeat as N.A.I.A. champs, wouldn't it? And, they'd do it before a home crowd. . . The N.A.I.A. tournament is here this year.

* * *

Heard too that the dribblers are preparing for the coming season. Right now, they're in weight training. They hit the hardwood and begin putting the ball through the hoop around the 15th of October.

Forensic Society

(Cont. from pg. 1, col. 5)

test with Marywood College in Scranton, Pennsylvania; and, on Saturday, October 27, Mr. Ouimet, assistant debate coach, will take two novice teams to Lehigh University where they will engage in a clinament (combining the features of a debate clinic and a debate tournament).

Invitations have been received from the following schools to participate in tournaments during November: Duquesne University, Villanova University, and Queens College, N.Y.

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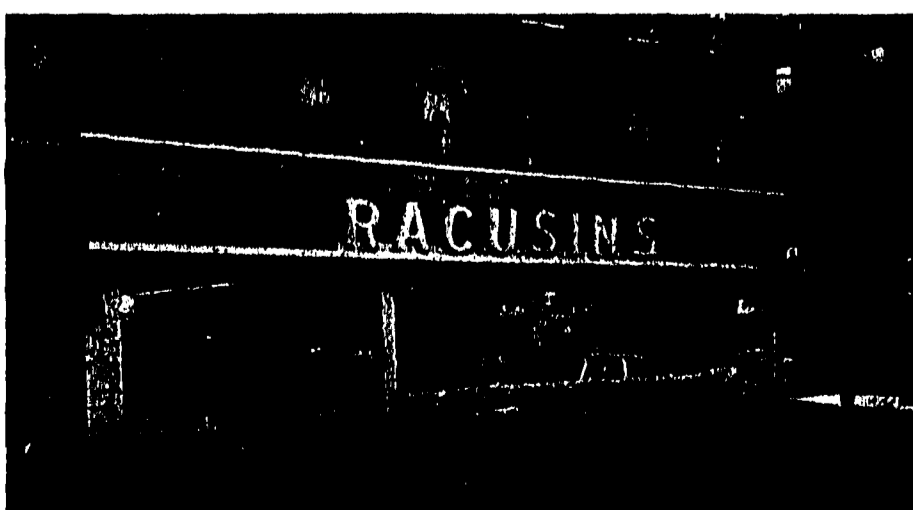
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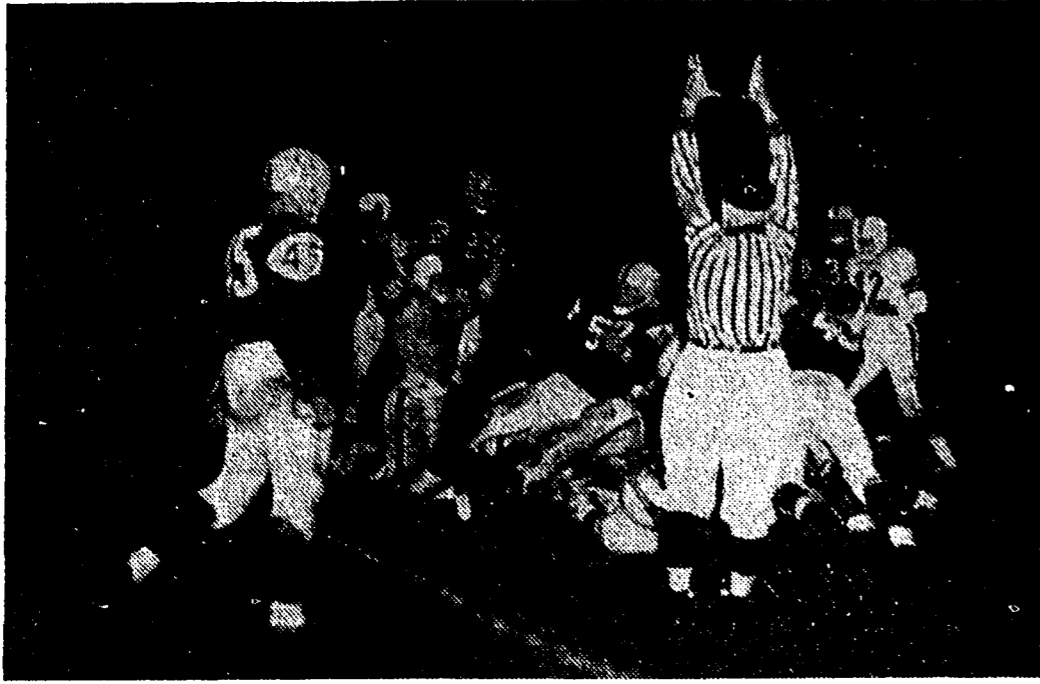
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Huskies Win Thriller Over Mountaineers; And Fight to a Tie Game with Kings, 6-6

from the SIDELINES

Huskies Of The Week Are Chosen



Touchdown! The Huskies scored against Kings with a quarterback sneak by Rohrer.

by Joe Schein

When the guys get together for their tenth or fifteenth reunion, the talk will surely shift to the time back in '62 when Coach Blair's men, after trailing 20-0 for 27 minutes, scored three times in less than four minutes and did a job on the Mountaineers of Mansfield, 34-26.

A capacity crowd of perhaps 2000 Husky rooters cheered until the first conference game was won. The score which broke the Mountaineers back was a beautifully thrown pass in the flat from quarterback Dick Rohrer to hard running left end, Bucko Davala. "Big 80" tucked it in at the mid-field marker, and motored all the way down the side-line to score, shaking off two defensive backs as he went. This play covered 73 yards. In the same period, Moses Scott, the superb pass-catching demon from Upper Merion, found a hole blasted by the crisp-blocking Husky front wall, and streaked 53 yards to hit paydirt.

BSC's First Score

In the second quarter, the roof fell in on the Mountaineers. Gary Sprout, a hard hitting bundle of dynamite, got off a well placed punt which, for some strange reason, a Mansfield boy tried to catch on his own goal line. An alert senior guard, John Sills who was thund-

dering down: under the ball, parlayed the goof into six points by pouncing on it in the end zone, and at 10:50, BSC had their first blood.

Then the Huskies kicked, Mansfield brought the ball back to their own 26 and fumbled after a 15-yard penalty with "Buz" Boerner pouncing on it on the 13. Boerner, a hard charging, lightning quick sophomore halfback has developed into a fine runner this year.

The Huskies tried a pass, then an off tackle to Sprout, followed by another off tackle to Boerner, fourth and goal! Rohrer hit junior end Art Tinner who nestled it unmolested in the end zone. Scott converted, and the score was Mansfield 20, BSC 14.

Mansfield Pass Falls

The air was tense and after three unsuccessful attempts, the Mountaineers tried a pass. Quick-hands Scott picked it off on the 15; and, with the aid of a crushing block by Lou Ciocca, jukeed back to the 45. Then the most nicely executed play of the game unfolded. It looked like the famous Jimmy Brown

special delay pass. Rohrer faded into the pocket, and pitched a perfect strike to Boerner. The speedster gathered it in as he cut across the Mansfield 42, head faked right, cut left, and was never headed as he literally "boernd" down the far sideline all the way to score.

The boys deserved to win it. They had guts, determination, and above all the desire to win. Also worth mentioning is the so called "un-glorious job of being a lineman." Huff, Bib 80, Carpenter, Stacky, Ciocca, Tironi, Tinner, Christina, McManimen, Mercado, Casarella, Denick, Rankin, Sills, Wilenski, Max, Sheran, Wayes, Cunningham, Doto, and Hosteller all played a fine game and deserve credit.

King's Game

King's College in Wilkes-Barre tied the Huskies 6-6 last Saturday. The King's team scored early in the second period, and the Huskies came from behind late in the third quarter to tie the score.

Both teams could have taken advantage of certain key situations, but failed to do so. There were numerous goal line stands; BSC could not mount an offensive drive inside the King's 30-yard line. King's played hard ball, and the game was played under NCAA rules which meant wild-carding, a system for which the Husky team was not geared. BSC suffered several more injuries. Gary Stackhouse, a senior workhorse tackle, had a concussion and was taken to Geisinger Medical Center; he was released back to the BSC dorm; the following day Gary was seen to be in good spirits. Lou Ciocca suffered injury to the cartilage of his right foot and is at present on crutches.

The one Husky score of this game was on a quarterback sneak by Dick Rohrer.

Tonight: West Chester

Tonight we play West Chester on their field. Get behind our team and hitch a ride down there to prove you are true Husky rooters.

by Fred Saxton

A student in the Husky Lounge remarked recently that what the sports page of the Maroon and Gold needed was a regular column. So, to satisfy our readers, a few of us sports reporters got our heads together and decided to introduce a column onto the sports page. After a final "O.K." from sports editor Carolee Murray, the column is now a reality.

"King Football" reigns supreme in the sports world this time of year so let's look at the football situation around BSC.

So far this season the Huskie gridders have won, lost, and tied one each. Numerically their record reads 1-1-1. The Huskies lost their opener on Mt. Olympus to a

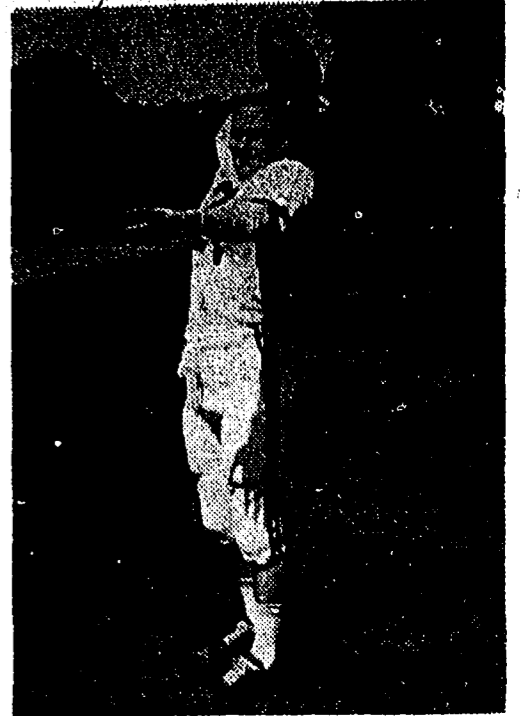
(Continued on page 3)

Statistics

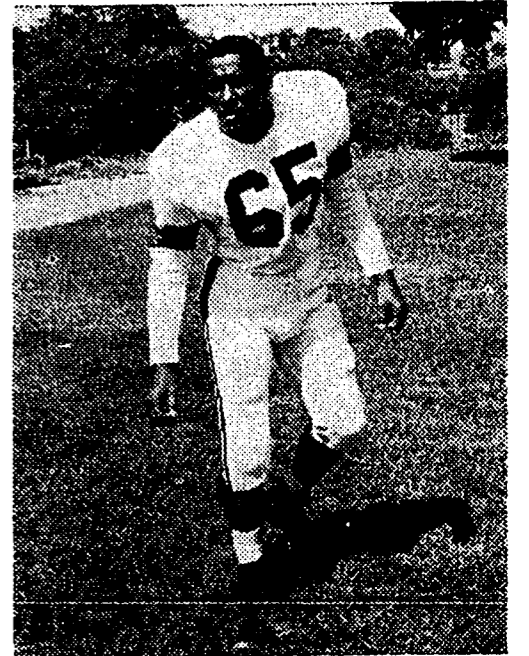
	BSC	MSC
First Downs	6	12
Yards Rushing	135	197
Yards Lost	34	33
Net Yards Rushing	101	164
Passes Attempted	21	22
Passes Completed	8	9
Yards Passing	201	92
Punts	5-39	6-40
Penalties	4-40	7-95
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles Lost	3	3

	BSC	Kings
First Downs	15	11
Yards Rushing	210	200
Yards Lost Rushing	50	20
Net Yards Rushing	160	180
Passes Attempted	16	13
Passes Completed	2	7
Yards Passing	45	48
Punts	5-39	8-26
Penalties	7-80	7-95
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0

Have you ever seen anything like the M&G office the morning after the night before? Worknight that is.



Dick Rohrer



John Sills

Richard Rohrer

... the Huskies' senior quarterback, was selected "Back of the Week" because of his outstanding offensive showing in the exciting 34-26 win over Mansfield. Dick's tremendous ball-handling and general play selection netted 302 yards and kept the Mountaineers off balance throughout the game. In the air, the Huskies gathered up 201 yards on 8 passes from Dick. In addition to this, three of the passes accounted for Bloomsburg scores — the first, a seven yard completion in the end zone to Art Tinner; the second, a flare pass to Buz Boerner that covered 57 yards; and the third, a cross center pass to Dick Davala that went 86 yards.

Rich is a senior from Mechanics-

(Cont. on page 3)

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