



# MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume IXL

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, November 9, 1962

Number 5

## Student Education Association of Penna. Sponsors Future Teachers Day On Bloomsburg College Campus



BSC student panel of Charles Jasper, Ann Edwards, Jim Case, Joe Rado, Dianne Campbell, and Mark Hornberger answer the Future Teachers of America's questions during Future Teachers Day at BSC.

Photo by Smith

The Student Education Association of Pennsylvania sponsored a Future Teachers of America Day on campus recently.

The program for the day began with registration in Waller Hall Lobby, followed by a General Meeting in Carver Auditorium. After the meeting, the visiting high school students took campus tours which included half-hour college class observations. Following the tours, the students returned to Carver Hall for a question and answer period. Here the students had a chance to seek information about college life. They were mostly interested in qualifications for entering college and the social life on campus.

### Attend Full Day's Program

The morning program concluded with lunch in the College Commons. During the afternoon, the students were invited to see the football game on Mt. Olympus.

FTA is an organization based upon the philosophy "that the future of mankind is in the youth of today — in the purpose, intelligence, and excellence of their lives." The FTA organization is a subdivision of the National Education Association and has two branches — one for college students and one for high school students. The FTA in high schools is a means of informing students interested in teaching as a profession of various community problems, discussing educational needs, defining problems in education, and making plans for improvement in education and civic life.

The BSC Oscar Bakeless Chapter of the Student Education Association of Pa. is organized to promote professional interests and activities, to foster professional educational standards, and to cement teacher-student relationships.

## Varsity & Novice Debators Engage In Tournaments

Novice debaters took part in a seminar and practice debate at Lehigh University recently. The Clinament included 22 colleges from Pennsylvania and surrounding states.

The seminar held in the morning included instruction on logic in debate, research for, delivery of, and use of evidence for a debate. Following the seminar, practice debates were held with the participation of debaters from colleges including the University of Delaware, Dickinson College, Kings, Lehigh, Marywood College, University of Pennsylvania, University of Scranton, Temple University, West Point, and Wilkes College. BSC opposed Clarion State College and Manhattanville College on the affirmative, and Wilkes College and Marywood on the negative. Concluding the day was a varsity debate between Lehigh University and University of Pennsylvania.

### Debators Keep Busy Schedule

Varsity and novice debaters also engaged in a practice debate at Marywood in Scranton recently. This was followed by the first debate tournament at Rosemont College in Philadelphia, November 2 and 3. Having defeated New York University and King's College, the remaining decisions against BSC included such teams as Princeton, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, La Salle University, and Ursinus College. Participating teams in this tournament were from University of

## '62 Survey Shows Students From Greater Area

An increasingly larger number of communities located at greater distances from the college are represented at BSC according to surveys and analyses of the past decade. The 1962 survey, completed recently, indicated a significant increase in number of students whose home are in Southeastern Pennsylvania, particularly Philadelphia, Bucks, Montgomery, Delaware and Chester Counties.

### Students from 48 of 67 Counties

Of the total enrollment of nearly 2,000 students, more than half come from 39 communities in 48 of the 67 counties in the State. Numerically, the town of Bloomsburg ranks first with 170, followed by Shamokin with 102, Berwick with 100, Danville with 78, and Hazleton with 59.

Seven communities are represented by groups of students ranging from 26 to 50 in number. They are Sunbury (41), Williamsport (39), Catawissa (36), Wilkes-Barre (35), Scranton (30), Northumberland (29), and Milton (28). It is interesting to note that 413 students come from 27 towns having groups of 10 to 25 students enrolled at Bloomsburg.

(Continued on page 3)

Vermont, Penn State, Johns Hopkins University, Georgetown University, University of Maryland, Randolph-Macon College, and St. Josephs College.

The next tournament will be at Temple University for novice debaters.

## December 10 Deadline For Second Semester Four Step Class Scheduling With IBM Method

### SHORTEST PROBATION LIST IN LONG TIME

Short but sweet is the news from the office of the Dean of Instruction concerning the probation list of BSC students. According to the Dean of Instruction, Mr. John A. Hoch, there are 230 students that have failed to earn a 2.0 average for the past semester or for summer classes. This is the shortest list we have had for a long time.

An additional good point shows that about fifty percent have cumulative averages of 2.0 or better and the remaining students have only a slight deficiency short of the 2.0 mark.

Today, Friday, November 9, is Sadie Hawkins Day. A complete turnabout will be observed during the day which includes girls holding doors for boys, carrying boys' books, girls helping boys be seated, removing boys' coats, and lighting boys' cigarettes. Also this evening there will be a square dance in Centennial Gym with Jack Hartzell and his band. Come on girls, grab the nearest boy and come to the dance for an evening of dancing and fun.

## Procedure Given For Withdrawal From A Course

Apparently quite a large number of the students here at BSC are not acquainted with the policy and procedure concerning their withdrawal from a course which they are scheduled to be taking. Students who wish to withdraw from a course that they are failing at the time of the withdrawal will receive the grade of "E" on their record. If the student withdraws from a course which he is passing at the time of withdrawal, the grade recorded is "W".

### Proper Procedure Necessary

A student does not drop or withdraw from a course simply by not attending class. Such an act would not only succeed in getting the student a failing grade but also would do nothing to improve his standing in the eyes of the administration. The proper procedure for withdrawing from a course is as follows: first, secure the approval of the member of the faculty concerned in writing; second, see the divisional director and secure from him the permission to withdraw also in writing; finally, make an appointment to see The Dean of Instruction for final confirmation of the withdrawal from the course.

## Players Score Another Success See Page 2



Photo by Smith

## Several New Courses To Be Offered - \$15,000 Math Lab In Navy Hall

Class scheduling for the second semester must be completed before December 10. The final stages in the IBM method of class scheduling have been developed and several additions have been made to the course program.

No schedule will be accepted until the divisional director or his authorized representative has approved it. While copying the schedule on the IBM schedule card, the student must check the master schedule for accuracy and completeness of all required information. The students are urged to cooperate closely with the advisors to eliminate confusion.

To prepare for scheduling, the student must (1) secure a master class schedule and an IBM schedule choice card from the college bookstore, (2) check the current college catalog to determine the required courses to be scheduled in the next semester.

Students in the Business and Special Education curriculums will report directly to the director of their divisions to arrange their schedules. They will then be responsible for completing the card in pencil.

The Elementary Education students must first choose their elective in the area of competency after consulting with the chairman of the academic department in which he is studying. The student will then report to the divisional director to arrange a class schedule into which his elective choice will fit.

Each Secondary student must first report to his departmental chairman to discuss his electives;

## Will Distribute Master Schedules

The master schedules should be ready by November 12. Upon the final approval of the master schedule, copies will be distributed to the student body from the College Bookstore. The student must consult the Divisional Director of his department in order to schedule the electives to be offered by the department.

### Make Own Schedule

The electives will be used as the basis of the entire scheduling operation. Each student will be encouraged to make up his own schedule which must be approved by the Divisional Director. Dean Hoch is planning to set aside one week prior to Christmas vacation for the purpose of scheduling the courses for the next semester. At this time, the student will report to Centennial Gym in alphabetical groups in order to transfer their approved schedules onto IBM course cards.

According to Dean Hoch, various alphabetical plans will be used in order to be as fair as possible. However, students should be prepared to make changes in their schedule as a result of this arrangement.

however, before conferring with his chairman, he should become acquainted with the requirements of his area of concentration as they are outlined in the college catalog.

During the week of December 10, all students will report to Centennial Gym in alphabetically arranged groups to pick up the IBM course cards for the courses they have planned in their schedule. All the cards will then be collected and the pack will be turned into the divisional directors for final checking.

With this system of scheduling it is possible that the students who pick up the course cards later in the week will find some sections "closed". The student must then reorganize his schedule to include courses in the sections that are not filled.

There are several new courses that will be offered for the first time. A course, "Money, Banking, and Fiscal Policy", will be offered as an elective for social studies majors or those studying the accounting sequence in Business Education. "Introduction to Statistics" has been offered previously; however, this course will now use a variety of new electric calculators that will be arriving at BSC before the end of this semester. This mathematics laboratory composed of machines, valued at \$15,000, will be located in room 28 of Navy Hall. A course in Biochemistry will be offered because of many requests for the subject. Courses in children's theatre and the history of the theatre will be available in the speech curriculum.

To provide instructors in the new elective areas, there will be a slight reduction in the number of sections per semester of required courses for the freshman students.

## College Catalogue Differs This Year

The policy of publishing the college catalogue every two years has been revised and will now be printed annually. The new BSC catalogue will feature photographs and offset printing.

The administration has been advised by The Department of Property and Supplies that the contract for the printing of the new catalogue has been awarded to the Llewellyn Brothers of Wilkes-Barre. According to The Department of Property and Supplies and the administration of BSC, the 3,250 copies of the catalog should be available for distribution sometime after the first of the year.

This edition is being prepared by Dr. Edward T. Devoe, John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, and Mr. Robert G. Meeker.

Don't forget the Sadie Hawkins dance tonight.

## Something To Think About . . .

In case you thought the M&G had ceased to exist you may rest assured — it hasn't. It's just that the M&G staff, like all the students, was subject to the rather grueling ordeal of nine-weeks examinations. At this point I think students, faculty and administration should give some careful thought to the idea of an exam week at the end of the semester. If mid-semesters were this bad, what will finals be like?

Under the exam week program all classes are canceled for the semester and the next week is used only for the administration of examinations. The student then has the opportunity to devote his time to exam preparation. How much better this would be in comparison to planning for the inevitable "quickies" as well as the all-important tests.

This would, of course, mean comprehensive finals rather than unit tests. On the college level one would think that this would be quite desirable since it is here that we are to develop a sense of unity rather than a somewhat spotty approach.

A student objection may be that this would mean an extra week or so of school. Here, I think we should ask ourselves just which is more important, a longer vacation or a possibility for a higher grade.

Examination week is not a new idea in colleges. All the major universities have long since taken it for granted and one of our sister state colleges, Mansfield, has been utilizing it for quite some time. As BSC proudly takes progress in stride we would think that this should be a matter for consideration. — EDC

## A Student's View On Cuban Crisis

The majority of the people in the United States look at the Cuban crisis as something that had to be done, was done, and so far is accomplishing our objectives. However, as always, in our free society there are people who approach situations from a strictly negative standpoint.

### Political Reasons Claimed

At the present time, some people claim that the "quarantine" imposed on Cuba by our government was for partisan, political reasons. Now, if we stop to analyze this type of thinking, we might also assume that President Kennedy was bargaining with the lives of one-hundred, eighty-seven million people to gain a few extra seats in Congress and a small gain in governorships for his party. This projection may have been prevalent in the time of Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, but during the present nuclear age, this assumption of some people only points out the archaic thinking of some factions within our society.

Upon viewing the situations from other areas in the world, we can transfer the issue to Berlin. Chairman Krushchev stated earlier that he would bring the Berlin issue to a head when our elections were over. How might our stand in Cuba effect this controversy? Was Cuba being used as a primary testing ground for establishing future Russian policy in Berlin? From our meager supply of facts as civilians, it certainly appears that it might well have been. First, Russia did not make an attempt to hide any of the missile sites she had constructed or was constructing. Secondly, it is agreed by most responsible sources in Russia and the United States that Russia did not need medium or intermediate range missile sites because she had ICBM's which she could launch with enough accuracy to serve her purposes. Thus, we can conclude that the issues go well beyond our domestic horizons.

### Irresponsible Politicians

The crisis in Cuba has also brought forth another type of prophet, this is the "irresponsible campaigning politician." These individuals, campaign as authorities on this situation, yet draw most of their conclusions from insufficient facts. The facts are limited because policy within the State Department dictates the need of secrecy. This, however, does not stop our all-inspired politician.

### Middle of the Road

Lately, there is the "pragmatic theologian" who advocates putting all types of thought into direct action, and states that if they work then they were right. The only fallacy with this type of thinking is that if it does not work, then the consequences could very well disavow the worth of the original gamble. In dealing with Cuba, this type of individual wants invasions and bombings rather than "the middle of the road" approach, which the "quarantine" represents. They are the extremists who doubt what is certain and who want to establish what is uncertain. The dangers to the populus from these extremists are twofold. First, it is the danger of obstinacy if he confines himself to his own lines of thought and secondly, it is one of incompetency if he goes beyond it.

All three of the previously mentioned types have in their own way contributed to making our government look bad in the Cuban crisis. All three would in all probability claim, if challenged, the right of free speech. However, it should be noted that with all our rights there also goes responsibility. We might then ask ourselves the question — Do responsible citizens degrade their government when their support is needed the most? — Robert J. Brann

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## Nine Week Nerves

by  
LINDA WILLIAMS

Now is the time of the "Great Ordeal of Students." No, it isn't a national emergency, but the end of the first nine-week grading period. A few look forward to this week as a time of worthwhile evaluation, but to most of us it is a time of black coffee, heavy eyelids, and a muddled brain. This is because the majority of the professors conveniently save all their exams for this last week. Students have concluded that if you don't have at least two scheduled tests in one day you are actually an outcast among your peers. Of course, this doesn't include a scattering of "quickies" that brighten your day and lower your grade.

### Nervous Students

The weeks that end the marking period are characterized by several things. Students are tense. Nerves are at the breaking point. Many of them travel in a daze. Others jump at the slightest sound of a scratching pencil.

### Pages Well Worn

The pages of many books are becoming well-worn, and pencils are being sharpened to stubs. Scratch paper is rapidly disappearing. Students are using it mainly to figure out where their quality point average will stand when the whole "ordeal" is over. The electric bill for the dorms will be way up this month because lights are on in many rooms until the early-morning hours.

### Crowded Library

The Library is crowded at this time with students working desperately to finish extra reports and projects to improve their grades. At the post office, the rush is worse than Christmas. Hundreds of letters of explanation are being mailed to anxious parents. Hundreds return, threatening terrible things if the marks are poor. Finally, in a desperate, last-ditch attempt to regain their sanity, students flock to Husky Lounge. This area is full of unhappy souls drowning their sorrows with a coke and a game of pinochle.

## Offer Scholarships For European Study

The Institute of European Studies is currently accepting scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris for college sophomores and juniors and Freiburg, West Germany for juniors only. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level.

For further information, see Dr. Shockley or the Dean of Instruction.

It appears that all students could do more in an effort to help keep Husky Lounge in a neater condition.

The weekend Council of East Stroudsburg State College would like to invite the students of BSC to attend its Annual Fall Weekend, November 9 and 10. This evening Alphonzo Britt and the Witchcrafters will provide the music for a jam session to be held in the gymnasium. A concert, featuring Maynard Ferguson and his band, will highlight the program tomorrow night. The price for the entire weekend will be \$5.00 per couple.

## BSC Players Present Barrie Play M&G Catches Prime Action Shot



James Wylle (Don Hopkins) and his father Alick (Henry Fetterman) open "What Every Woman Knows," the recent Bloomsburg Players production written by J. M. Barrie. Here clever pantomime supplies the first spark of humor.



Enter the villain — John Shand (Robert Hensley). A burglar? A murderer? Or perhaps a kidnapper? No, he is only a penniless student who has come to avail himself of the Wylles' library. His penalty becomes an asset.

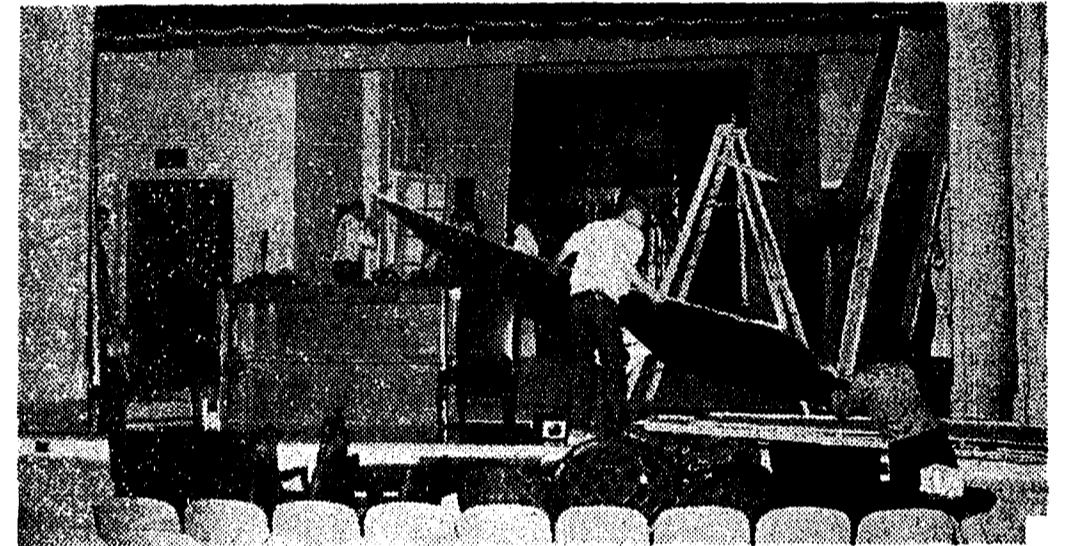


Temptation proves too great for John Shand as he dramatically sacrifices all for the love of Lady Sybil (Bonnie Lyshan). His wife Maggie displays her very special charm for understanding and gives John his freedom.



... But, as every Jack must have his Jill, John Shand realizes, with Maggie's subtle assistance, that he must have his Maggie to help him "in the little things" and to make him laugh. In this scene Maggie inspires his first laugh.

Photos by Smith



With the fall of the curtain the fantasy of the theatre disappears. Here the members of the backstage crews "strike the set" and return Carver Auditorium to its former condition. The rooms of the Scotch house are only scenery flats, the ruby is really only glass. The actors return their costumes and resume their former identities. The audience disperses with a secret from James M. Barrie: What every woman knows.

## Letters To the Editor . .

As a new member of the BSC student body, I am very much shocked at some of the manners I have seen, especially those used by some of the male population.

Before coming here I was under the impression that college was a gathering place for people with above average intelligence who want to further their education. But some of the "animals" I have seen here could not find room in a barnyard.

### Mostly In Commons

The dining hall is the place most commonly frequented by these "beings." It has been brought to my attention by several female students that the manners of some of the "animals" they have eaten with were unbelievable. No wonder the girls hate to go to dinner.

There are the fellows whose conversation at the table consists solely of constant harassment of girls and jokes that belong in a bar room. At times one might be safe in wearing a combat helmet to dinner. The constant supply of flying rolls, sugar, and other food items could become dangerous.

### Celery Disappears

Then there was the case of the disappearing celery. It seems that

on one occasion, as the girls entered the dining room, the celery at one of the tables was being devoured by a person standing at the table. Were you really that hungry, fellow?

Of course there are those of ignorance who get a kick out of putting their leftovers together in a bowl, adding a flower, and leaving the whole mess for the waiters to clean up. If ignorance is bliss, I feel confident these fellows are very happy.

### Provides Napkins

I am sure Salter provides everyone with a napkin, and I don't think it is necessary for the table cloth to be used as its substitute.

Maybe "turn-about" in the commons isn't bad idea. It will give the fellows an idea of exactly what it is like to be refused seats at a table.

The manner of dress is becoming questionable also: sweat-shirts at dances and in the Commons; slacks, with which a belt should be worn, minus the belt.

This is college, fellows. It's about time you outgrew your kindergarten days and fulfilled the expectations of the people who are paying your way.

Disgusted

## Faculty Members Attend Symposium

Representatives from the science department of Bloomsburg State College attended a two-day symposium sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction at Juniata College and at Ursinus College.

Those representing Bloomsburg at Juniata College in Huntington were Mr. Craig Himes, Dr. Carl Kendall, Mr. Herbert Reichard, and Mr. Mordecai Treblow.

### Lecture by Dr. Neidig

The program included a lecture, "The Changing Face of Science," by Dr. H. A. Neidig of Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Neidig suggested in his talk that the high school science program is becoming much more advanced due to the fact that students are beginning to ask for proof of the facts that stand today since so many of these facts are now being challenged.

During the same afternoon Dr. David Hercules of Juniata College spoke on "The Undergraduate Research Program in Chemistry." Based on the theme "Science is Research," Dr. Hercules' speech declared three essentials necessary for chemistry advancement: (1) equipment, (2) adequate library, (3) adequate supply system.

### BSO Delegates

Delegates to Ursinus College included: Mr. Robert Jordon, Mr. Theodore Jones, Dr. Donald Rabb, Dr. Harold Lanterman, Mr. Rex Selk, and Mr. Tobias Scarpino.

Of interest during the day was an address by Dr. Albert Shatz, a member of the counseling research and personnel staffs of the Philadelphia General Hospital, on the topic "General Research in Science." Dr. Shatz spoke of the so called fads in research; he felt that scientists tend to stifle research in the humanities.

## Councilers Attend Phila. Convention

Dean Ellemae Jackson, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Althea Hoke, resident adviser, attended the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Councilers' convention held recently at Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia.

This year marked the 40th anniversary of this convention, and the keynote was "Freedom to Educate." There were representatives present from universities, colleges, and high schools throughout Pennsylvania.

This large body of women was divided into groups which toured the Beaver College campus and attended luncheon meetings.

Dean Jackson and Mrs. Hoke attended a luncheon meeting at which Dr. Althea K. Hattle spoke on "The Implications of the Public Community College for Guidance." Dean Jackson has been attending for many years and was a treasurer for the group for two years.

## Approved CGA Budget for 1962-63

### PROPOSED INCOME ESTIMATES OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

	Estimated Income 1961-62	Estimated Income 1961-62	Estimated Income 1961-62
Fees from Faculty and Students	\$77,000	\$78,726.00	\$ 99,000
Athletic Admissions	8,500	6,884.70	7,800
Entertainment	200	93.75	200
Football Programs	1,000	1,243.41	1,300
Guarantees Received for Away Athletic Events			420
Station Wagon Use	200	202.17	200
Homecoming Dance	250	204.00	200
Fashion Show	600	165.00	200
Sales Rally	600	375.50	350
College Council Dance Receipts	4,000	6,530.82	4,000
Miscellaneous	1,000	39.70	580

TOTAL .....\$93,350 \$94,465.05 \$114,250

### PROPOSED EXPENDITURES BUDGET, COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

	Proposed Budget 1961-62	Audited Expenditures 1961-62	Proposed Budget 1961-62
Athletics and Recreation	\$26,900	\$26,702.44	\$ 32,720
Cultural Programs	7,500	7,456.36	8,000
College and Community Service	32,250	33,259.29	47,975
Music	4,600	4,600.00	5,000
Publicity	2,100	1,675.34	2,100
Organizations	12,225	11,980.05	12,840
Furniture and Equipment	2,000	1,353.70	2,500
Reserve for Refunds and New Projects	5,775	4,597.00	3,115

GRAND TOTAL .....\$93,350 \$91,624.18 \$114,250

The budget was proposed on the following budgetary policy: (1) Each allocation covers every expense for the function served. For instance, items for Athletics cover all expenses for each activity, including awards, officials, equipment, transportation, advertising, communications, medical and personnel services, guarantees paid to other colleges, etc. (2) All balances of Community Activities Fund at the end of the college year revert one-half to the Reserve Fund at the end of the college year revert one-half to the Reserve Fund, while the other half of such balance is to be placed in the Endowed Lecture Fund. (3) The Estimates of Income and Expenditures submitted by all organizations in the spring of 1962 have been the basis for the allocations made. In most cases, the amounts proposed have been equal to or in excess of the allocation requested.

## French Travels Are BSC Student's Topic

Miss Elka Lehman, a freshman at BSC, spoke on education and medical care in France at a recent meeting of Le Cercle Francais. Miss Lehman lived in France for five years and attended school there. She was able to tell of many of her experiences and to show the club many authentic documents such as school certificates and medical records that belong to her family.

### Explained French Schools

She explained that French schools are divided into two units, each consisting of eight grades. Unlike our system, students begin in the eighth grade and progress to the first. Upon completion of these first eight grades, students must pass an examination concerning their work up to that point. Only those who complete it satisfactorily may continue their education. Those students who are able to do so may accelerate and complete their first unit as soon as possible, usually in three of four years.

Let's not forget the last football game of the season; it would be nice to see as many students at the game as possible.

## MAREE'S Dress Shop

112 W. Main Street

## SIDELINES

(Continued from page 4)

in the state. The Huskies are the underdog as East Stroussburg is one of only two undefeated college teams in the state.

Also, a victory tomorrow afternoon would push the proteges of Coach Blair over the .500 mark, giving the Huskies a 4-3-1 slate for the '62 season.

With the potential the Huskies possess, they are capable of returning home tomorrow night with a 4-3-1 record, leaving the Warriors nursing a 7-1 log.

### '62 SURVEY SHOWS

(Continued from page 1)

Approximately 1/3 of this group live in counties in Southeastern Pennsylvania.

### 10-25 Students

Included in the communities having 10 to 25 students at Bloomsburg are: Allentown—17, Ashland—13, Benton—18, Bethlehem—12, Elysburg—10, Frackville—11, Glenside—10, Harrisburg—

## HARTZELL'S

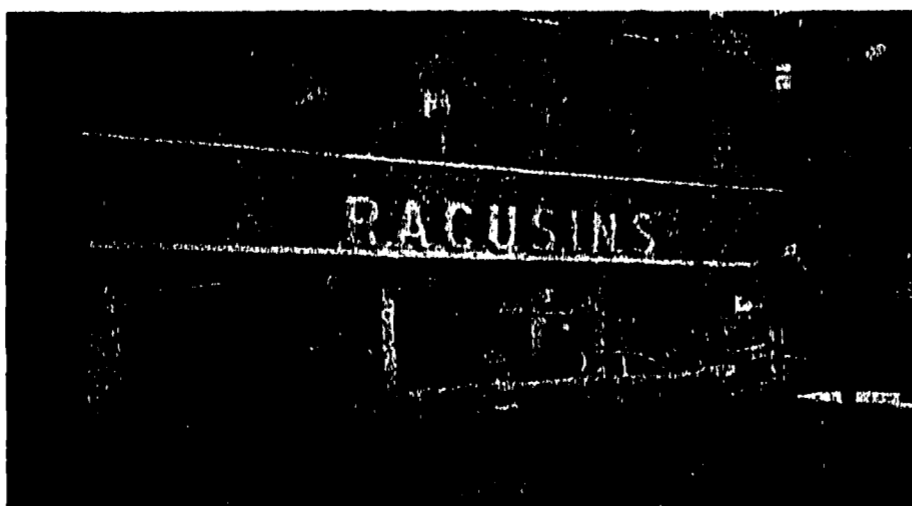
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## RACUSIN'S



Conveniently located to "Suit the Campus" ...

## Maietta Chosen As Delegate To NYC Convention

Dr. Donald Maietta is Pennsylvania's delegate to the House of State Delegates of the American Speech and Hearing Association; as such, he will be attending the American Speech and Hearing Convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York City from November 18-21. In conjunction with the convention in New York, Sigma Alpha Eta, speech fraternity, has planned its annual field trip. There are approximately twenty-two fraternity members traveling to New York City for the convention.

### Second Year As Delegate

This is Dr. Maietta's second year as Pennsylvania's delegate to the House of State Delegates. He will meet with other state delegates to the House on Saturday and Tuesday to report on actions taken by the Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association on national certification for members of the speech profession. The House will give consideration to new certification for members effective January, 1965, and they will discuss the relationship between the state assemblies and the House of State Delegates.

Sigma Alpha Eta members attending the convention will leave Bloomsburg Saturday, November 17, in private cars and plan to return sometime Wednesday, November 21. They will be staying at the Hotel Clinton in New York. Associate Members

Registering as associate members, the students will report to their convention headquarters in the Schuyler Room of the Hotel Statler-Hilton. They will attend special Sigma Alpha Eta meetings in addition to other regularly scheduled meetings.

13, Glen Lyon—13, Hatboro—14, Kingston—18, Lewisburg—11, Levittown—21, Lewistown—15, Mahanoy City—21, Mt. Carmel—24, Muncy—18, Nescopeck—20, Philadelphia—18, West Pittston and Pittston—19, Plymouth—15, Pottstown—12, Pottsville—14, Reading—14, Shickshinny—16, Shenandoah—13, Upper Darby—13.

## The Corner Lunch

For Home Cooked Food  
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15c Hamburgers  
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## The DIXIE SHOP

Bloomsburg's Fashion Corner

PETER S. MARINOS • Ph.: ST 4-0202



LET'S GO BOWLING AT BLOOM BOWL

BLOOMSBURG, PENNA.  
ROUTE 11, NORTH

## INTRAMURALS . . .

The intramural FOOTBALL tournament closed 2 weeks ago with the REBELS defeating the UNBELIEVABLES 24-2. The men on the champion team were as follows: GENE KAPES (capt.), Scrib Watkins, Scott Gross, Larry Breiner, Donald Kleckner, Tom Storm, John Wise, Stanley Derr, Arthur Kenny, John Stone, and Ray Emma.

### EVENTS AT PRESENT:

Our BASKETBALL tournament began on Tuesday, October 30, 1962, at 7:00.

There was a CROSS-COUNTRY meet on November 7, 1962. The contestants were given a map of the course and instructions a few days in advance to enable them to become familiar with the course.

### COMING EVENTS:

The deadline for entries to intramural WEIGHT-LIFTING is November 9, 1962, at 4:00 P.M. The tournament will be divided into three classes, with handicaps given to allow for differences in body weight. Soon after this deadline date there will be a meeting held in room C-2 of Centennial Gymnasium to discuss the rules and regulations governing the competition.

Events coming in the very near future are SWIMMING, WRESTLING, and TABLE TENNIS . . . be on the lookout for them!

### REVISION OF THE ELIGIBILITY CLAUSE FOR PARTICIPATION:

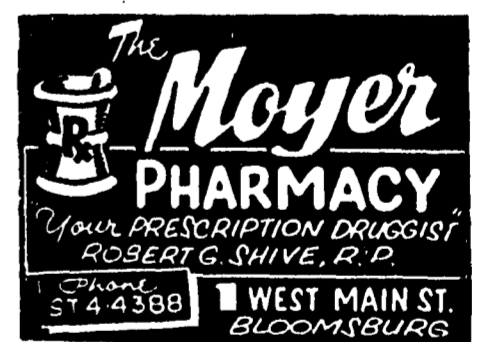
"All male students presently enrolled at Bloomsburg State College who have earned a 'major' or 'minor' letter in the related sport they wish to participate must remain ineligible for a period of one year before they can participate in that sport." For example, if an individual "letters" in his freshman year, he can participate only in his junior and senior years if he discontinues his activity in this sport.

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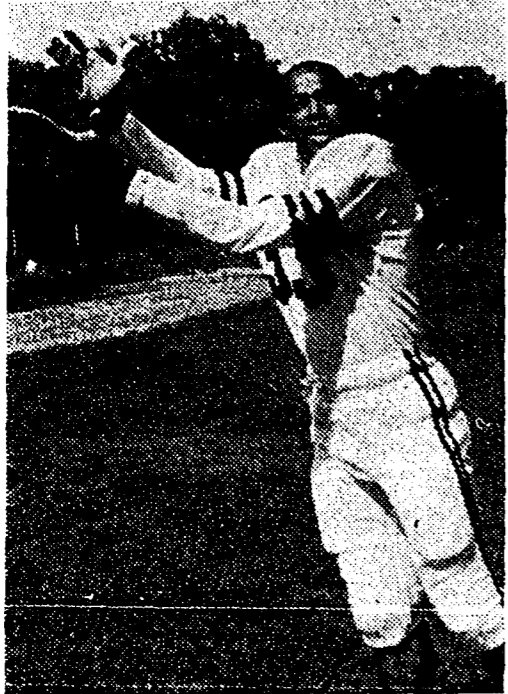
# Huskies Are Chosen for Efforts In West Chester and MSC Games



Richard Boerner



Gary Barnaba



Moses Scot



Neil Mercando

## RICHARD BOERNER

... the right halfback was selected "Back of the Week" for the hard-fought game at West Chester two weeks ago. While the Bloomsburg ground game was not what it should have been, Rich "Buz" Boerner did stand out because of his hard running and ability to pick up that extra yard when it was most needed. As in all his games, Rich was in there fighting right to the end.

"Buz", a sophomore, majoring in the Business curriculum, is in his second year of varsity experience. He comes to Bloomsburg from Rockledge, Pa.

## GARY BARNABA

... offensive and defensive tackle, was selected "Lineman of the Week" for the West Chester game. Although the Huskies were defeated by a 28-0 score, with a sparkling performance by Joe Iacone, the Ram's most elusive runner, there were a number of bright spots for Bloomsburg. One of these was Gary Barnaba, who did a tremendous job in bottling up the interior line game. Most West Chester yardage was gained on quick break-away plays that are bound to happen with the backfield that was displayed against the Huskies. Gary stood out with his hard hitting, good sportsmanship, and high spirit all through the game.

"Huff" is a junior from Binghamton, N.Y., and is majoring in

the Secondary education. This is the big number 70's third year of varsity ball at Bloomsburg State.

## MOSES SCOTT

... the tailback and one of the most colorful players on the Bloomsburg team was selected "Back of the Week" for the Homecoming victory over Millersville. In the first half, "Mose" practically cracked the Marauder defense by himself. He scored Bloom's first touchdown on a 15-yard run, kicked two extra points, and netted, with some amazing footwork and faking, a total of 89 yards on the ground. He was used mostly as a break-away runner and was most effective around the ends. In the second half, he continued his same style of running until he was removed because of a leg injury.

Moses hails from West Conshohocken and is a senior in the Elementary field. This is his fourth year as a varsity member.

## NEIL MERCANDO

... Husky guard, was selected "Lineman of the Week" because of the outstanding performances he gave on both offense and defense in the 33-14 Homecoming

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# from the SIDELINES

by Fred Saxton

The reign of "King Football" is coming to an end, and the winter sports—basketball, wrestling, and swimming—are about to ascend the Husky athletic throne. Still, the "pigskin monarch's rule" hasn't terminated yet. There is still a lot of football to be played before the whistle blows ending the final contest of the 1962 season. And, that "lot of football" will be played tomorrow afternoon when the Husky gridders of coach Walt Blair journey to East Stroudsburg to play the Warriors. The contest will be the last scheduled contest of the 1962 season for both teams.

The undefeated Warriors will enter the contest with the Huskies sporting a 7-0 slate including a 7-6 victory over the powerful Rams of West Chester State College.

The Husky eleven, 3-3-1 on the season, is the only obstacle in the Warrior's path to the Eastern Divisional championship of the Pennsylvania State College Conference. If the Bloomsburg gridders hadn't dropped a 12-6 decision to the Bears of Kutztown State last Saturday, the Warriors would have perhaps been the only obstacle in Bloomsburg's bid for the divisional title.

However, things didn't turn out the way Husky fans would have liked last Saturday afternoon. Now the Blair-coached eleven can FROM THE SIDELINES ... only act as spoilers by taking a decision from the Warriors and, perhaps, creating a tie for the divisional title. A defeat at the hands of the Huskies would give the Warriors the same league record as West Chester, 5-1.

A win by the Blairmen over the Warriors tomorrow afternoon would be the upset of the week (Continued on page 3)

win over Millersville. On offense, Neil gave a tremendous showing as a lead blocker for most of the big runs by Gary Sprout, Scott, and Boerner. He also aided in opening up big gaps in the Marauder interior line for Sprout. On defense, Neil had a big part in stunting the Millersville backfield with fierce rushing while Bloomsburg built up a lead that was never overcome.

This is Neil's first year of varsity ball for the Huskies. He is a sophomore and is majoring in the Secondary curriculum. His hometown is Forty Fort, Pa.

# Football Team Rumps Over Millersville and Cheyney

On October 20, a homecoming throng of four thousand saw BSC score twice in the first seven minutes, hold off a futile drive by the Marauders during the latter part of the first half, and roar back after halftime to gallop to an easy victory.

Two linemen, Art Timmer and big Bart Wilenski, aside from playing an outstanding defensive game, blocked two Marauder punts which led to our two early scores.

Wilenski blitzed through the Marauder line on the third down to block the punt of Marauder Bob Mesaros. Millersville recovered but lost 16 yards on the play. So, they punted from their own 28-yard line; but the ball carried only 20 yards.

## Ground Route

The Huskies took the punt and hit paydirt in six plays, sticking to the ground all the way. Scott got 15 yards on a quick opener. Sprout carried twice to the 23-yard line. Rohrer optioned to the 15, then Scott waltzed 15 yards for a TD.

The next score came when Timmer dove through the Millersville front wall as they attempted to punt on their own 30 and blocked the punt beautifully. Ciocca gathered the ball up and took it to the 3-yard line. Then Gary Sprout bulled over to score. Scott's conversion was wide and the score stood: BSC-13, Millersville-0.

The Huskies were using sweeps and pitchouts effectively on the Millersville five-man wall outside the 30-yard line, but when they penetrated in towards the goalposts, they lost possession because the Marauders were stunting and blitzing with a seven and eight-man line.

Millersville scored with 16 seconds to go in the half. The key play was a straight from the book statue of liberty (shades of Knute Rockne) which netted 33 yards. This placed the ball on the Husky four-yard line, and two plays later they scored.

## BSC Dominates Second Half

There were less than six minutes gone in the third period before Buz "Power" Boerner went the last seven yards of a 67-yard

drive for TD number three. "Bull" Sprout, the Husky's workhorse, ran 28 yards to set up the TD.

Both teams then scored within 23 seconds of each other. BSC's tally came on an 80-yard drive with Rohrer sneaking over from the one.

In the last period, BSC went to the air. Starting from their own 46, Rohrer hit George Cunningham for 15 yards; then two plays later he hit "Big 80" for 24 yards more. Millersville then spread out to cover the air corridors. Seeing this shift in the defense, Rohrer sent Boerner over left guard for the last 15 yards. Duke Denick and Jack Currie deserve credit on this play for their fine blocking.

## Cheyney Game

The BSC Huskies won their third game of the season as they defeated Cheyney State College 32-6. BSC scored two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and then scored three more times in the second half. Boerner, Sprout, and Scott led the Husky attack on the ground, and Bob Kurzinsky and Dick Rohrer took care of the passing.

Sprout scored the first touchdown with a 7-yard run through center. Buz Boerner was the next Husky to hit paydirt as he rambled 54 yards around left end for the second score. Melvin Max scored the third TD as he recovered a Cheyney fumble in the end zone. In the 4th quarter the Huskies had four opportunities to score, but they only came up with two TD's. Bob Kurzinsky passed to Davala for the 4th TD on a beautiful 30-yard pass run play; Kurzinsky again passed to Gerry Doto for the last 8D. This play covered 11 yards.

Kurzinsky turned in a fine performance at quarterback as he threw five passes and completed three of them for 93 yards and two touchdowns. The Husky reserves played over half of the game and turned in a creditable performance.

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