



# MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume IXL

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, November 16, 1962

Number 6

## Grade Analysis Exemplifies Need For Harder Work

Do you want A's and B's? If you do, you must work harder than ever, stated Mr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction. He said that the percentage of A's and B's has been slowly decreasing while the number of D's and E's is steadily increasing. This trend is contributing to a more equitable distribution of grades.

At the end of each semester the office of the Dean of Instruction prepares an analysis of all the grades given by the faculty members for that semester. This analysis is distributed to the faculty for their information and consideration. The results of the analysis for the second semester of the 1961-62 term show the trend.

There were 10,408 grades used in this study. 12.1% were A's. 30.3% were in the B range. 41.1% fall into the C category. 10.7% were D's and 3.1% were failures. An additional 2.7% fall into the category of conditions, incompletes or withdrawals. The total D's, E's, conditionals, incompletes, and withdrawals is 16.5%. This is the largest percentage of these grades for the past 10 years.

## Silver Oak Leaf Is Presented Andruss

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of Bloomsburg State College, has been awarded the silver oak leaf in recognition of outstanding service to the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers. Announcement of the award was made by Mrs. Harold G. Moore, Past President of the Pa. Confess.

Dr. Andruss has served for the past two years as a member of the Board of Managers, as Chairman of the International Relations Committee and a member of the State Legislative and State Scholarship committees of the P.T.A.

## Kehr-Ward Fund To Be Increased

The Kerr-Ward Loan Fund has been increased from \$825 to \$1,000 pending approval of the administration. The increase of \$175 was taken from the parking violation fund so that more students can receive aid instead of a smaller amount of students borrowing more money.

The Ward Fund was established in memory of Miss Irma R. Ward by alumni who worked in the dining room while she was college dietitian (1924-1939) and Dr. Marguerite W. Kehr, who served as Dean of Women for twenty-five years. Because of the outstanding work of Dr. Kehr, the fund was renamed the Kehr-Ward Fund upon her retirement.

This fund is available for small temporary loans to meet emergencies. The loans are limited to a maximum of \$50 per individual for a period of thirty days, with the privilege given for a renewal of the note for thirty days when approved by the social dean involved. Applications should be made to the Dean of Students.

All emergency loans made to Sophomores and Juniors shall be paid before the end of the college year. Loans made to Seniors must be paid before graduation.

The Original Jones Boys, one of the wackiest, versatile groups in show business, will entertain BSC students in Husky Lounge on Nov. 20, from 9 to 11:50 p.m. They will also present their zany, side-splitting acts during the half-way mark of the dance. These favorites, Frank, Al, Don' "Happy Harry," and Ray, promise to make this pre-holiday dance one to remember.

The Original Jones Boys' appearance have included college fraternities, banquets, and floor shows from New York to Washington, D.C.

## "BOOK OF JOB" WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT IN CARVER AT 8:15 P.M.; PERFORMANCE GIVEN BY EVERYMAN PLAYERS; DIRECTED BY COREY

### Big Name Profit Over Four Year Period Is \$11.93

A "cushion fund" of \$16.93 now remains after four years of big name entertainment at BSC.

The actual rundown shows that the Homecoming Weekend of 1959 which featured Louis Armstrong had a profit of \$1,309.61; Maynard Ferguson in Spring Weekend of the same year showed a loss of \$515.53. Homecoming Weekend of 1960 with the Four Freshmen showed a profit of \$81.16; Spring Weekend of 1961 showed a loss of \$1.24. Count Basie for Homecoming Weekend of 1961 had a profit of \$18.35; Spring Weekend of 1962 featuring Kai Winding showed a loss of \$640.08. Woody Herman for Homecoming this year showed a loss of \$391.52.

The grand total for the four years in receipt shows an intake of \$20,507.88 and the total expenditures were \$20,495.95 which gives a profit of \$11.93.

## New Students Are Being Selected

Approximately one-half of the incoming students for the January 1963 term has been selected and has paid their preliminary fees, according to Mr. C. Stuart Edwards, Dean of Admissions. To date, 1088 application forms have been distributed to prospective members of the September 1963 class. More than 350 of these forms have been returned; by Christmas approximately 2,500 completed applications are expected. Already, the staff members have interviewed nearly 200 applicants.



The Everyman Players in "The Book Of Job."

## Animated Mosaics Will Come To Life In An Unusual Drama

Animated mosaics will come to life tonight in Carver Auditorium with the production of the "Book of Job" by the Everyman Players, at 8:15 p.m. Irene Corey, wife of producer-director Orlin Corey, has decked the players in jewel-like costumes derived from the early mosaics of Byzantine churches. She has carried the theme from feet to gloves and wigs and has even gone farther by extending the patterns to the player's faces.

This unusual drama, which premiered at the Brussels World's Fair, has enjoyed a successful New York run and four summer seasons at Pine Mountain Park Amphitheatre, Pineville, Kentucky, where it is presented nightly except Sundays, during July and August every summer.

According to some biblical authorities, the Book of Job was written originally as dramatic literature. The Everyman Players will reveal how well this profound Book is adapted to the dramatic form.

The "Book of Job" has toured Europe and Canada and is now touring a limited number of colleges and universities. Adapted by Orlin Corey from the authorized version of the King James translation of the Book of Job, the production has had a rare durability and recognition. Orlin Corey is head of the Speech and Drama Department of Centenary College,

and director of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, Shreveport.

The players include Randolph Tellman as Job, Harold Proske as Eliphaz, Barry Hope as Bildad, Charles Looney as Zophar, and George Bryan as Elihu. The various players have appeared in such productions as "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Kiss Me Kate," "Don Giovanni," "Rigoletto," and "Tosca," "Hamlet," "Julius Caesar," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Crucible," and "The Glass Menagerie."

To quote the *New York Times* about the "Book of Job": "An awesome and most majestic rendition. The imagination is stirred... the eye magnetized. 'The Book of Job' should not be missed."

The *New York Morning Telegram*: "One cannot but sit and be totally absorbed... feel its power and glory... No one should miss it."

The Everyman Players first appearance at BSC is being brought about by the efforts of the Evening Entertainment Committee. This committee has also been instrumental in bringing the Canadian Players' "The Lady's Not for Burning" and "Taming of the Shrew" as well as a production of the Players Incorporated, an affiliate of Catholic University of Washington, D.C.

## HERRE HELPS COLLEGE IN CAREER PROGRAM

Dr. Herre, an assistant to the Dean of Men and instructor of social studies on the BSC faculty, is helping the college with the Career and College Night program conducted by various Pennsylvania high schools assisted by numerous colleges throughout the state. Last week he visited the Upper Darby school system.

### Discusses Problems

He then observed and interviewed the student teachers in the Social Studies field in the Buck's County area. Here, he discussed the progression of the students and the problems which they are encountering. His main purpose was to find specific answers to improving the content matter taught at BSC.

## Tichman Trio to Perform Nov. 9 in Carver

The unusual combination of clarinet, piano, and cello will be presented in concert form by the Tichman Trio. The performance is being presented by the Civic Music Association on November 19, at 8:15 p.m., in Carver Auditorium.

Herbert Tichman, clarinetist; Ruth Tichman, pianist; and Dorothy Reichenberger, cellist, compose the trio. Herbert Tichman created the trio several seasons ago because he felt that it was rarely possible to hear finished performances of the major works written for this combination of instruments. Their current repertory includes original works by classic, romantic, and modern composers written for this specific combination of instruments.

Herbert Tichman, one of the foremost solo clarinetists of our time, has appeared extensively in this country, Europe, and the Middle East. A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Tichman studied there and at the Juilliard School of Music. It was at Juilliard that he met Mrs. Tichman and after their marriage they toured first as a Clarinet-Piano duo both in this country and in Europe. Before returning to the United States they spent a year of research and concertizing under the auspices of a Fulbright Fellowship and the U.S. State Department. The Tichman Trio has been formed since their return and has been touring in the eastern half of the United States.

Dorothy Reichenberger studied with Leonard Rose at the Juilliard School of Music and the Curtis Institute, and with Paul Tortelier in Paris under the auspices of a Harriet Halé Woolley Music Fellowship. She has also been awarded fellowships to work under Pablo Casals, both at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and at the Music Academy in Zermatt, Switzerland. While in Europe she was a member of the L'Ensemble Instrumental de Tours and in this country has appeared with the Marlboro Festival Artists under Rudolph Serkin's direction. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr College and holds a Master of Arts degree from Sarah Lawrence College.

Ruth Tichman was born in Manchuria of Russian parents and came to this country at the age of 17. Settling in New York City, she was able to study with the renowned Nadia Reisenberg and Edward Steuermann. Other musical study took place at the Juilliard School of Music and she is a recipient of the American Artists Award.

The performance is free to students and faculty members.



The Tichman Trio — Herbert Tichman, Ruth Tichman, and Dorothy Reichenberger.



## Teapot's Tempest

It seems as if there has been somewhat of an uproar raised in a few circles concerning the "Letter to the Editor" in the last issue of the *Maroon and Gold*. Somehow we cannot help but feel that the proportions to which the issue has been blown is anything short of ridiculous.

The entire argument of those who chose to take the articles as a personal affront lies in their belief that the letter was too broad and was directed to the entire resident male population. We must here look at the letter and cite a few of the phrases such as "some of the manners," "some of the male population," "some of the 'animals,'" "There are the Fellows," "on one occasion," "one of the tables," "a person," "Fellow," "those of ignorance," and "these fellows." Qualifying statements such as these should be sufficient evidence that the letter was not directed to the whole, but rather to the minority of the students who are guilty of these deeds. A headnote stating this fact may have been in order but we really think that students on the college level should be able to discern something such as this without being led by the hand into it.

In addition to this argument of somewhat questionable plausibility lies the question of just who submitted the letter. The indignation was especially strong when it was found that the person writing it was a male student. Could it be that the venom of truth in attack seems all the more lethal when it is injected by a member of one's own sex? One can only gaze in profound amazement at the tactics being utilized by a small group of men as they piece together insignificant bits of fact and fiction and then proclaim the *M & G* staff incompetent.

At this point we find only one valid point of argument from the male student population. This is that the letter was aimed at the men's offences and nothing was said about a few of the girls' improper conduct. Well, all that can be said here boys is, "Why don't you write a letter to the Editor?"

For the most part though, resident women have been approaching me personally and stating that it was about time something was done. We have an exception to this too though. Ann Edwards, President of the Waller Hall Association has requested that it be mentioned in the *M & G* that it was not a resident woman who wrote the letter.

In the long run, we think the entire point of that issue's editorial page was missed. We presented two articles, one on an examination week and the other on the Cuban situation, with the hopes of stimulating some intellectual discussion. However, except for a few admirable cases, these issues of greater importance were passed over lightly.

## Celebrate An Old Tradition

Our American Thanksgiving is the first such holiday in the world to become legalized. Yet, like most other American customs, it is a fusion of the customs of many countries.

Thanksgiving is usually associated with the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony and the American Indians. However, the actual idea of celebrating the harvest is very old. In ancient Greece, a nine-day celebration honored Demeter, goddess of the harvest. The Romans honored Ceres with an Ingathering Festival.

### Jewish Festival Is Oldest

The oldest harvest festival is that of Succoth. After the Hebrew tribes had left Egypt, they wandered for forty years before reaching the Palestine. During this time they lived in lattice huts in the desert. When they finally reached their destination, they wished to show gratitude to God. In order that they would not forget their troubled times, they lived in small huts each year for a period of seven days of prayer and feasting. The Jewish people of today still observe this occasion with their Feast of the Tabernacles.

Harvest or Ingathering Feasts have been celebrated for hundreds of years in the farming sections of Lithuania, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other European countries. In Russia, in olden times, the harvest festival was a joyous time for the peasants. Before the actual celebration, the young Russians observed a solemn ritual to bring good luck to the household. Carrying wreaths made of wheat, rye, barley, and oats, they would walk slowly to their homes; the old wreath of the previous year was taken down and replaced with the new one. Afterwards come the feast and folk dance, the "khorovad," which depicts the harvest routine.

The Festival of the Harvest Moon is China's contribution to the custom of Thanksgiving. According to the Chinese lunar calendar, the harvest moon reaches fullness on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon. This is called the Moon's Birthday.

### America Thanksgiving Evolved

Thus, it is seen from these ancient customs and festivals evolved Thanksgiving Day in America. It took many years for Thanksgiving Day to become a regularly observed holiday. The custom was celebrated sometimes on a statewide basis and sometimes on a nationwide basis until President Lincoln made the last Thursday in November an annual, national Thanksgiving Day. In his Proclamation, Lincoln stated:

"The year that is drawing to a close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful skies. . . It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the American people."

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## To Chop Or Not to Chop



by Diane Emerich

As I have been sitting here in my dark and dreary imprisonment, knowing that any time I will be taken away and killed like the rest of my friends, I can't help thinking about my life.

There is little room to move, and I find it difficult to breathe. I'm developing a pain in my left leg and a crink in my neck. If I could only get out, the first thing I would do is run and run until I was so tired that I couldn't run anymore. There is one consolation — I have food in front of me all the time; however, the food consists of mere staples and water.

### Pleasant Memories of Family

I have pleasant memories of my family and friends as I wait for my doom. I'm wondering if they have been taken away and are being treated as cruelly as I have been. Oh, why am I here? What have I done to deserve this?

I hear voices; they're approaching me. They're opening the door and taking me with them. Where are they leading me? Please, I'm innocent! I'm innocent! But it's too late. I feel myself passing into another world. What was that they said? Oh yes, something about how fine a turkey dinner I would make for them tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

## A Commons' Thanksgiving

by Linda Williams

Although the real "Turkey Day" isn't until November 22, students are looking forward to their meal in the Commons on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. The boys especially are awaiting that fateful eve. After attentively listening to a lecture on "How to Carve a Turkey," watching a demonstration of that fine art, and diligently taking notes, these fellows are all hoping for the chance to try their skill. We see quite a few young men walking around campus with a notebook in hand, muttering, "Let's see—place left hand firmly on bird. Grasp leg with right hand and pass said leg to left. Next, carefully . . . Hmmm. What is next?"

### Carving Part of Education

The girls are thankful that "Sadie Hawkins Day" didn't come on Thanksgiving. The boys aren't thankful at all; they're too busy carving. Don't worry, boys. The Slater representative can tell you that its good experience — a part of your education. Just keep telling yourselves that. Statistics show, however, that 75% of the Slater fowls land in the server's lap. Who will be the lucky ones this year?

But girls, don't relax — the meal is not completed by the turkey carving. Some of you are going to be faced with the formidable task of cutting and serving — of all things — a pumpkin pie. They don't even offer a course in that.

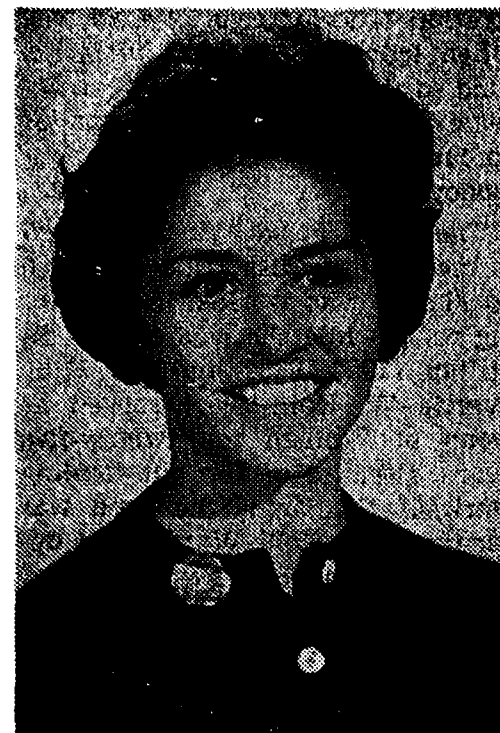
### Slater Waiters Praised

Last, but not least, for we would not eat without them, let's not forget the Slater waiters. These industrious young men and women must make over fifty trips to the kitchen with an average load of 50 pounds a trip. Then there is the kitchen staff who go out of their way to decorate our food with that little "touch of greenery" — the ever-present parsley.

This year let's celebrate Thanksgiving by giving thanks to the gentleman who carves your bird, the gal who cuts your pie, and the waiter who frantically serves you.

## Books Are Sought For Education In Philippines

Working in the Peace Corps does not consist solely of living in the jungle and fighting wild animals. A very important part of the work consists of teaching the young children of the various countries served. Teaching cannot be done without books and here is where the non-peace corps members can assist the Peace Corps efforts.



Linda Henry

Miss Linda Henry, a correspondent of a BSC student and present member of the Peace Corps, made the following statement about the need for books in the Philippines: "You should see our tiny houses filled with several dozen children from first grade to senior high school every day from six in the morning till seven at night, except when they are in school, reading and borrowing our meager supply of books. We could use many thousand more books. None of these children have been to a library before and few have ever had a book they could take home. There are no town libraries, no school libraries and in fact, textbooks must be shared by at least five children in the classroom and may not be taken home. We would appreciate any kind of books — Golden Books, school readers, novels, coloring books, science material, textbooks, and other books at any level of learning, etc."

Miss Henry is undertaking the project of establishing a library in their area of the island and are in dire need of books. She is asking the various campus organizations if each of them would undertake the small project of sending her at least one box of books. If an organization does undertake this project, it will be solely responsible for the collection of the books collected from the members, the packaging of them, and the small expense involved in their shipment.

Dr. Lanterman has donated 300 books and Dr. Custer also has donated books for the purpose. The following clubs have responded favorably to the sending of books: Pi Sigma Pi, Science Club, International Relations Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Omega Pi, and the Athenaeum Club. Mr. Himes also stated he has several boxes of books for a club if they will be responsible for sending them.

So students here is a good way of advertising our democratic way of life. If this program is successful on our campus, Miss Henry will make contacts in other schools to contribute books for her project.

## BSC Designated As NROTC Test Center

Bloomsburg State College has been designated as one of the centers to administer the seventeenth annual national competitive examination for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. The examinations will be given on December 8, 1962, according to Dr. E. Paul Wagner, Professor of Psychology at the college.

## BSC To Be Back In Swing Again

by Kathy Rosell

Since the publication of the article, "The Snip and the Pendulum," in a recent issue, the *Maroon and Gold* has been deluged with queries concerning the whereabouts of Foucault's familiar experiment. Such remarks as, "I knew there was something different about Science Hall," or "Do you think the pendulum was stolen by a Communist agent in an effort to weaken our morale?" were heard, or rather overheard, by our on-the-spot reporters.

### Campus Searched

In an effort to quell this campus chaos, the *Maroon and Gold* has effected a campus-wide dragnet. Bowling fans, weight-lifters, and shot-put enthusiasts were fingerprinted and mugged. Both students and teachers were questioned as to when they last saw the mysterious bob. No clue was left unpursued; these efforts, however, proved fruitless.

One afternoon, however, after we had "grilled" two elementary majors with areas in science, one of the alert reporters suggested that we question Mr. Gorrey. "Oh, the Superintendent of Building and Grounds wouldn't know anything about a missing pendulum," was the brilliant reply. We decided, nevertheless, to follow this absurd clue.

### Gorrey Solves Mystery

Shades of Foucault! Here was the answer! "The pendulum?" replied Mr. Gorrey noncommittally. "Oh yes, we took that down before the frayed wire snapped." If that wire had broken, the bob could have ricocheted and knocked some sense into a student's head; this really could have been disastrous.

With Mr. Gorrey's promise that the pendulum would be replaced, we rushed back to our office, eager to print the news that would restore BSC's equilibrium.

## Letter

### . . . to the Editor

The letter below was presented to the College Council at the meeting that was held November 12.

In behalf of the 1100 men of Bloomsburg State College, the Men Resident's Council wishes to officially protest the "Letter to the Editor" article as it appeared in the last issue of the *Maroon and Gold*.

We feel this article was completely uncalled for in every way, shape and form. To attempt to generalize the men on our campus as animals could result in serious complications.

We feel a close investigation should be made into the type material printed and the result it has on the student body.

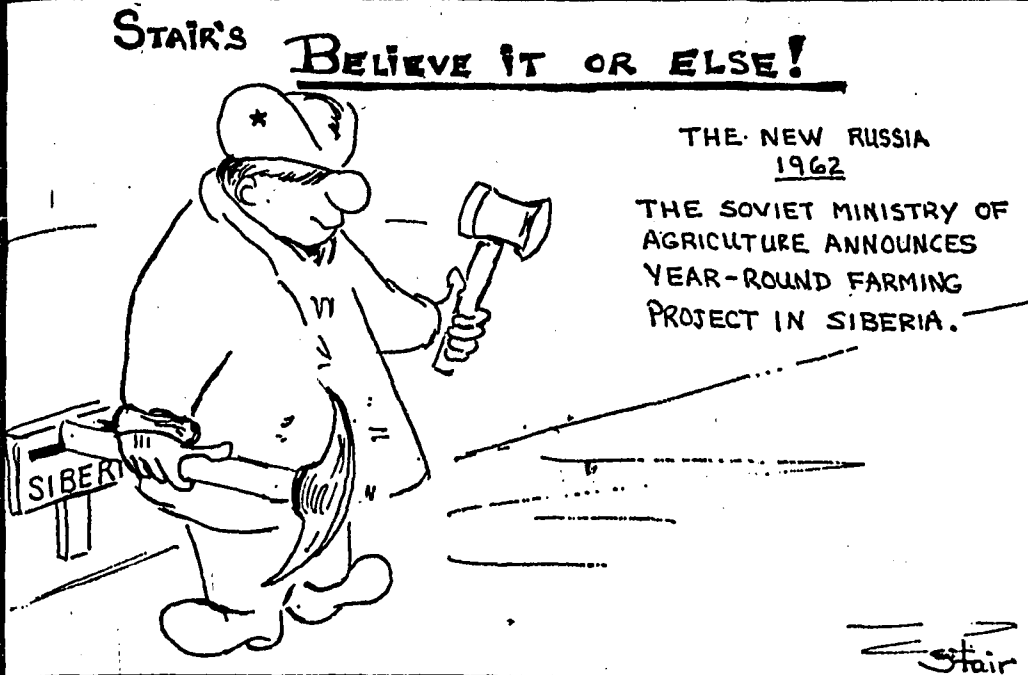
Please give this every consideration.

Very truly yours,  
Joseph Rado, Jr., Pres.  
Donald E. Denick, V. Pres.  
Gary Sprout, Sec'y  
Lorenzo Teroni, Treas.

## Discussion Group Of Social Studies Dept. Holds First Meeting

Recently the discussion group of the social studies department, which consists of students and faculty, held their first meeting in the Day Women's Lounge. The topic of the discussion was the Mississippi question. According to Dr. Serff there were no hard and fast conclusions made, but many interesting comments were made and many questions raised. Dr. Serff felt the discussion met with much enthusiasm and he is looking forward to continuing the meetings on a monthly basis. Since this is not a formally organized group, a steering committee sets the time and topic of the meetings.





### BSC Represented In Conference of People-to-People

A People-to-People Conference, whose aim is to set up closer understanding between other nations through students, was recently held in Harrisburg, Pa. The Conference had representation from every college, university, junior college, technical school, and conservatory in the state. Mr. Myles Anderson, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, and John Knoll, student representative of BSC, were present at the Conference.

The organization had its beginning when the students of the University of Kansas saw a need for better international relations on the campus level. They solved the problem by helping the foreign students find summer jobs to help finance their education.

It was brought out in the Conference that four basic committees should be formed if a college plans to have foreign students. They are: hospitality, forum, employment, and student abroad. A suggestion was made that a small International Relations Committee be set up as part of the Community Government Association to gain more information about People-to-People.

Anyone wishing to contribute toys or clothing for children of the Fernville School for the Mentally Retarded should contact any of the following P.O. Box numbers: 1059, 1173, 689.

### Pumpkins In The Bathtub

"Pumpkins in the bathtub—" Such a thing could only happen in Hassert House, Waller Hall's newest offspring. Hassert House is actually an annex of Waller Hall. It is located on East Second Street and accommodates the overwork of women students admitted to Bloomsburg—mostly freshmen girls, but with a few upperclassmen here and there to set a good example. (?????)

Those who see our new home are usually quite impressed. With all new furniture—wide twin beds with white cushioned headboards, desks, dressers, contour chairs, pole lamps, and floor-length mirrors—it seems to be the epitome of comfort and convenience.

#### Not Always So Comfortable

But, all was not quite so nice at first. In fact, the situation was a bit disheartening. The first day of the first year of college, twenty-nine enthusiastic, eager to please, and extremely confused freshmen girls and transfer students see for the first time their new home. "Looks all right from the outside. Let's see our rooms—Oh—the floors were just varnished, and they're still sticky. Well, here are the beds—hmmmm, nice. But, what about dressers, and don't we get desks and chairs? They haven't arrived yet? Oh—yes—we understand. We'll try to make the best of it."

Make the best of it. We tried. And looking back, it was a hilarious situation. At the time we might have thought: "Oh, no, things like this just happen in the movies." But, here we were—twenty-nine girls with no dressers, desks, or chairs. For two weeks we lived out of suitcases. You could always tell a Hassert House girl by the cut of her clothes—generally wrinkled and rumpled.

#### Furniture Supplied

By degrees, the furniture arrived. The dressers came first, then eventually the desks and chairs came, and finally the floor-length mirrors. Comment by one of the girls after the much-valued mirrors came: "Thank goodness. I've forgotten what I look like." With new furniture nicely arranged in our rooms, we began to live like "normal Bloomsburg students"—well, almost.

#### Unusual Happenings Result

With twenty-nine girls living under such novel conditions, anything can happen. And it usually does. There was the time you couldn't take a bath, because the tub was filled with pumpkins; they were eventually used for Halloween decorations. One telephone in the house proves a gross underestimation of woman's capacity for speech. It is also interesting to watch the "mad rush" to answer the phone. Because of limited bathroom facilities—ten girls to a bath—we have found it advisable to make reservations well ahead of time, sometimes as early as six in the morning.

### Christmas Theme For Sophomores

It may be a little early for Santa Claus, but the Sophomores are going to put you in a Christmas mood on Friday, November 30. Christmas by Candle Light will be the theme of their annual class dance, the Sophomore Cotillion, so be prepared to start your Christmas Twisting early.

Lee Vincent and his Orchestra will strike a holiday note for the dancing, which will last from 8:30 until 11:30. We would advise the boys to get themselves a date while the getting is good; after all, it's only \$2.50 a couple for a night of holiday dancing.

### BSC Chess Team Meets Penn State In 8 Board Match

Bloomsburg Chess Club will hold their first home match with Penn State, Saturday, November 17, in Noetling Hall-Waller Hall area. The club will use wall boards for spectators to observe the board matches.

Penn State, one of the strongest teams in Pennsylvania, will be entering the match with a 6-2 win over West Point. The tentative line-up is:

Penn State	BSC
1. R. Abrams	1. D. Marks
2. J. Freeman	2. F. Walters
3. H. Huffman	3. R. Roke (Capt.)
4. W. Handley	4. Al Geasy
5. H. Evans	5. J. Gallagher
6. D. Dunn	6. R. Schlotzhauser
7. R. Fischer	7. Gary Deets
8. R. Goldberg	8. John Cooper

Mr. Treblow stated that he expects the Bloomsburg Chess Club to win the National Intercollegiate match in Philadelphia.

### Communism in U.S. Topic of Lecture At Business Club

Mr. Jack Shuman of Bloomsburg gave a lecture on "Communism in the United States" at a recent meeting of the Business Education Club. He stated that the biggest problem of the American public is that we do not realize we are at war with communism. This war is not a military war but is a political, economical, and propaganda war. Mr. Shuman further stated that the communists are now pushing peaceful co-existence as long as Krushchev is in power.

Along with his lecture, Mr. Shuman showed a very informative film put out by the Committee of One Million entitled "Red China Outlaw." The film showed the march of Red China and how she violates the principles of natural decency.

### Treblow Elected Office in NCF

Mr. Mordecai Treblow, member of the BSC faculty and advisor to the chess team, was recently elected as a regional vice president of the National Chess Federation.

As one of the three vice presidents of region 3, his duties include



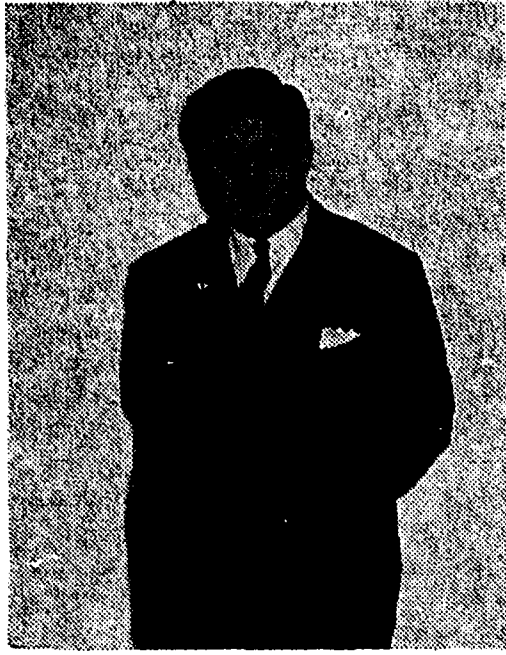
**Salem** refreshes your taste  
—air-softens every puff

Take a puff... it's Springtime! A refreshing discovery is yours every time you smoke a Salem cigarette... for Salem refreshes your taste just as Springtime refreshes you. Most refreshing, most flavorful, too... that's Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too



## ARAB SITUATION DISCUSSED BY HASAN DURING VISIT TO BSC



Mr. Saddat Hasan spoke to several social studies classes on the subject of "Cultural Contributions of the Arab World to the Modern World" during a two day visit to BSC. Mr. Hasan, chief of Press and Public Liaison of the Arab States Delegations Office in New York City began his discussions by explaining that "Arab" is not a racial term or religious term but is similar to the term "American" except that the Arabs cannot definitely trace their ancestry. The Arab states have the components of a nation in theory only. In reality a nation, under one government, does not yet exist. The Arab League is now trying to bring these states together under one government comparable to our early form of government under the Articles of Confederation.

### Hasan Discusses Arab Problems

Mr. Hasan held a two-hour discussion in Waller Hall Lobby in the evening during which students could ask any questions concerning the problems facing the Arab world today. The first question posed the problem of the existence of the Arab States and Israel together in the Middle East. Mr. Hasan explained that the proper atmosphere of peace must first be created. This would involve consid-

eration of Israel as a nation with fixed boundaries instead of being a homeland for all Jews. He also explained that Israel must discontinue its policy of expansion. About one-third of the population of Israel, mostly government officials, are avowed to this expansion policy. Also border incidents, particularly those planned and carried out, must stop. Mr. Hasan stated that the Arabs will not start a conflict with Israel, but will not stand for an Israeli attack either.

### U.S. Cannot Be Impartial

Mr. Hasan feels that the United States cannot enter into the Arab-Israeli conflict in an impartial manner because the political parties of the U.S. plan their policies to gain the Jewish vote. Until this situation is alleviated, the Arab states will look to other nations for help. The Communists look upon this situation with favor because it gives them a chance to gain a strong foothold in the Arab states.

### Communism Less Prevalent

At the present time Mr. Hasan considers the Communist element in the Arab states to be less prevalent than in the United States. According to Mr. Hasan, the Arab states are neutral in the cold war between the East and the West, but they are not neutral when it comes to ideology of the word "neutral." Neither are they neutral with regard to Communism because they are, in theory, opposed to this type of government. The Arabs have strict laws which exile anyone convicted of Communist practices. However, Mr. Hasan told the group that the top students are sent to Russian as well as American universities. He also states that the Arabs are recipients of Russian loans (Aswan Dam) and commerce.

### Studied in U.S.

Mr. Hasan was born near Jerusalem, educated in the American Boys' School in Ramallah, worked with the Department of Statistics in Palestine, and taught Arabic to British Army officers. Later he returned to the school from which he graduated to teach chemistry and math. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in

Help a friend to help someone in need. The annual Bloodmobile visit will be made on the BSC Campus March 28, 1963. Mr. George G. Stradtman, the faculty sponsor, is requesting that students from all classes volunteer to assist in the bloodmobile campaign. Anyone interested should contact him in Box 38.

Students should be reminded that parental permission must be obtained if they are under 21 years of age and wish to contribute.

## Town and College Meet Ends in Tie

Recently the Bloomsburg State College Chess Team drew a six board match with the Bloomsburg Chess Club at the Youth Center on East Fifth Street. As the visiting team, the College players had the white pieces on odd-numbered boards and the black men on the even boards.

### BSC Players Win Many Matches

On first board Danny Marks of BSC beat Dale Derr in the French Defense in 21 moves by queening a pawn. Jim Terwilliger of the Town Club won over Bob Raup in a Sicilian Defense that lasted 42 moves. Jim Gallagher of BSC took the point on third board from George Underwood in a 28 move Center game, while Robert Cook of the Town Club won over Gary Deets in a Queen's Gambit Accepted. Bob Schlotzhafer of BSC played the daring King's Gambit against Kermit Miller on fifth board only to lose in 50 moves in the longest game of the match. By winning on sixth board, Bill Kraftchak of BSC brought the match to a 3-3 tie score while beating Don Millard.

### First Match for Both Clubs in Town

This was the first match that either club has played in town this fall. The Bloomsburg Town Chess Club is playing in the Susquehanna Valley Chess League and has lost away matches to Berwick and Sunbury. The BSC Chess Team has played two away matches in the Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League, winning over Muhlenberg and losing to Kutztown State College. Both Chess Clubs are now affiliated with the national chess organization, the United States Chess Federation.

After four rounds the leaders of the BSC Championship are Dr. Selders (4-0), Danny Marks (3½-½), and Floyd Walters, Bob Raup, Gary Deets all at (3-1). The games are scored on the basis of one point for a win, one-half point for a draw, and no points for a loss.

chemical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He also studied international relations and law at the University of Chicago at which time he helped found the Organization of Arab Students in the United States. Mr. Hasan has traveled widely throughout the United States and the states comprising the Arab League. He has contributed to many journals in the U.S. and in the Middle East.

## Bulletin Boards In Noetling Hall Stir Imagination

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." This statement describes many of the bulletin boards posted in Noetling hallway. The active imagination and creativity of the students illuminates an otherwise dismal area. The variety of themes is refreshing and stimulating. Behind each project, however, a number of headaches occur.

The initial problem is topic selection or basic theme. A wise choice here often reduces other problems. The topic must be original, unique, and applicable to college students. The main factor at this stage is unity. Then, a caption which will intrigue, enchant, or motivate must be selected. After this, the materials that have been gathered must be artistically arranged. Color, balance, texture, clearness must be considered. The lettering also must effectively tie the board together. Finally, evaluation of the executed project should be given. Hence, a project is completed.

Talking with the "victims" shows that the experience gained by such a task is very beneficial. One student commented that he could now truly appreciate the value of gaining this experience. It takes practice to prepare an effective display. Another individual replied that trying to be unique in the display utilized his repressed creative talent.

A positive aspect noticed by the instructors is the influence of the principles of art applied from the freshmen introductory course. They feel that the art department considers such applicational techniques in discussing art principles. This previous training improves the bulletin board displays.

Creativity in the displays has ranged from the remote to the absolute. At times one wonders what does it signify; at other times, the idea is clearly presented and executed. The topics have ranged from the value of the oceans to getting flu shots, from freedom of voting to the threat of a tiny island dominating the world. Other topics center around seasons, holidays, current news items, etc.

The effectiveness of these displays can be proven by the number of students and faculty who pause before the displays to examine and remark on the ability shown by some students to clearly express an idea or fact. Also, visitors of the school and members of conference groups complement the administration of the creative talent of the students.

## Penn State Prof Speaks To BSC Science Club

Dr. Dino, an organic chemist from Penn State University, recently lectured on "Alephatic Carbonium Ions" to college students and faculty and students from the local high school in an American Chemical Society meeting of the BSC Science Club.

The American Chemical Society's further interest in the field of science education has brought about its sponsoring of "A Visiting Professor" program which has been promoted nationally during the last few years. While this program has not yet been established on this campus, it is the hope of Dr. Lanterman, who is chairman of the Educational Committee of the Susquehanna Valley Section of this society, to provide this opportunity to BSC science students during the spring semester through the auspices of Science Club.

### Speaker to Talk to Science Club

If such a program materializes, a notable individual in some field of science will visit our campus to speak to Science Club, or speak at other meetings, or to visit our science classes.

As part of the recent business meeting, a committee was appointed to set up plans for the spring semester field trip. The members chosen for this committee are Barry Smith, Jack Avery, Rose Marie White, Carl Harnberger, Larry Drumm, and Joseph Kupert.

## Air Force Team Here December 11

A United States Air Force Training School Team will be stationed in Huskie Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on December 11. Their purpose will be to acquaint seniors with the Officer Training School commissioning program.

### Officers Training School

Seniors may process applications for Air Force Commissions up to 210 days prior to graduation from an accredited college. Since BSC is an accredited school, seniors are given the opportunity to apply for the three month Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and upon graduation from this orientation course are commissioned as second lieutenant and assigned in the field for which they were trained at college. Starting salaries range from \$4300 for non-flying officers to \$5600 for those on flying status.

### Limited Schedule

Since time will be limited on the scheduled day, T-Sgt. Richard Whipple and S-Sgt. Duane Auer plan to be in the lounge each Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer any questions and to set up appointments for the training school team. In the event that a senior desires an appointment and misses him in the lounge, he should call Sgt. Whipple at Sunbury AT6-6662.

Teaching machines would make learning so efficient that tests, which are a sign of a weak educational system, would be unnecessary. (IPB)

The next few years should witness more stress on a liberal education for all university students.

No marking system is fair but some teachers ignore the system. They have their own criteria and they make sure the student never finds out what they are. (IPB)

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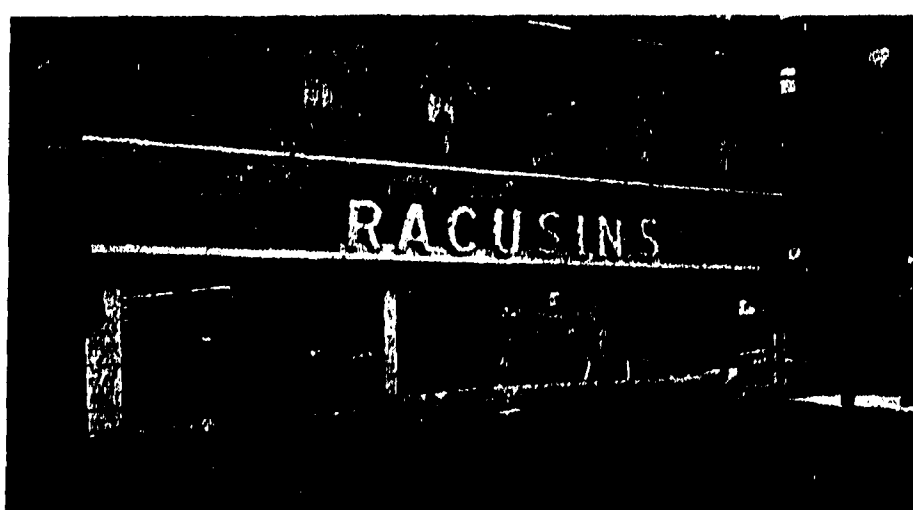
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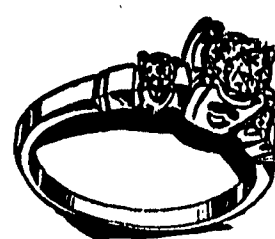
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## Notes And Quotes -- Larry Recla and Barry Crouse

For this issue, opinion of smoking in classes were gathered. The purpose of this column, however, is not to crusade, but to be informative. The general opinion of the "men in Carver" is that adequate facilities are not available for classroom smoking, and it's not worth the time and trouble to make them. Student opinion depends greatly on whether or not the individual student smokes. Non-smokers are happy that there is not smoking in the classroom; smokers wish there were. It was interesting to note that there was almost a complete absence of "radical" opinion. Students and faculty alike, for the most part, had a preference, but no one seemed ready to start a revolution. Thanks to all those who expressed their opinions for the column, and especially to Mr. Bashore, who did an excellent job of summing up most of the arguments of either side in his quote.

Yes, smoking should be allowed in class, but only on the basis that it would not interfere with the student's work.

**Ted Roll, Sophomore**

No, because it would be too distracting to everyone in the classroom. After all, nicotine does supposedly lower your thinking processes. Then too, it is difficult to supply facilities for smoking without going through added trouble.

**Joseph Nutaitis, Sophomore**

No, because it has been proven that smoking retards both mental and physical activity. Also, it tends to make our classrooms likeable to a smoking lounge, and I think this would be disrespectful to the very principles of education.

**John Skowronski, Sophomore**

I definitely feel that if the proper facilities were available, smoking in the classrooms of this college should be permitted. I believe that most students would find any given class more relaxing and feel more at home if permitted to smoke.

**Thomas R. Ryan, Sophomore**

I do not believe that smoking in the classroom is necessary. A student has a great many other places at his disposal where he can practice his habit. Also, no student in the past has suffered ill effects from refraining from smoking during class. I would hope that, until some great scientific breakthrough proves that classroom smoking actually aids a student in getting a "B" instead of a "C", Bloomsburg students will have the good sense not to press the issue.

**J. Robert Sands, Sophomore**

I think smoking in classrooms is unnecessary. It would not only cause irritation to the non-smokers, but it would distract one from getting the full content and understanding from the instruction.

**Monika Vizachero, Junior**

I cannot agree that smoking in class is a good idea chiefly, because it would not only be a distraction to the individual who smokes, but it would certainly be an annoyance to those people who don't smoke. Even if the facilities were available, although I smoke, I wouldn't make use of them. I feel it's hard enough to be alert in the classroom without having something to stink and fog up the room. Besides, if we let smoking start at BSC, the next thing the students would want would probably be a half on tap to keep them from being thirsty.

**Martin J. Bane, Sophomore**

No, a smokey, stale smelling classroom isn't conducive to learning even for the smoking student.

**Dick Miller, Junior**

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No, we are here for an education and not to entertain ourselves. Smoking would be distracting to those who smoke, and it would break the concentration of the average student. Another point in this debate is the fact that the expenses involved in facilitating the classrooms for smoking would be exorbitant. There is also the possibility that smoking in the class might lead to discipline problems.

**Fred Dallabrida, Sophomore**

On being asked to comment on the idea of smoking in class, my immediate thought was "yes, why not?" Then, after thinking awhile, I still thought "why not?" First, if smoking is allowed at Pennsylvania State University, why not here? Second, even if there is a state law forbidding the sale, use, or possession of tobacco by minors; it isn't enforced. I have seen state policemen observe a ten-year-old child smoking and not make a move to stop it. This non-enforcement of the law is either gross negligence on the part of the state police, or the law is rapidly becoming a "blue law." Therefore, I say if the law is a blue law and Pennsylvania State allows it, why not have smoking in class at Bloomsburg State? Finally, I feel the last word should be left to the individual professors as to smoking or non-smoking.

**Bill Hoosty, Sophomore**

Smoking in the classroom would show considerable disrespect for the instructor since the student would not be giving him the full attention he deserves; therefore, it should never be allowed.

**Janet Whitmire, Freshman**

Having been asked to comment on smoking in classrooms presents a many sided problem. To be completely pro or con is almost impossible as is the case with many of our modern problems.

On the "pro" side it may be said that smoking is here to stay. Industries recognize this and in cases where there is no danger or fire hazard have made provisions for smoking. For those who indulge it is relaxing (for a time) and if the opportunity is denied them; these people are affected by irritability, physical and mental discomfort and a decreased attention span. Like an itch that cannot be scratched a frustrated smoking desire gets worse. Drugs have the same effect.

Some schools allow smoking in classes and there are a few schools that have put in "smokers" or "smoking rooms" for students. Others have made provision in other ways for the students to take a puff from time to time throughout the long school day. Philosophically, if it is alright for children, it must be alright for those who are older.

**Many Restrictions**

On the "con" side it might be noted that although provision has been made for smoking in industry it is usually with many rules attached. This movement has only come about through constant pressure from the people who want to

smoke, but there are many in industry who do not approve of the program. There are still many large offices where the only smoking done is in the powder room or before or after work.

Further, it has been said that a person who cannot control his own needs and wants for fifty minutes is hardly capable of leading, guiding, and directing the lives and destinies of young people. It is not necessarily a moral issue in the usual sense but rather a personal one of self-control.

**Accepted But Not Good**

There are many things that have become accepted in our society and they have been recognized but this does not mean that they are necessarily good. It is true that smoking is on the upswing among younger people but does this make it good? I think not. The next step could be the immoderate use of alcohol by younger folk. It is a truism that one cannot be an alcoholic without taking the first drink, nor can one become a fiend for the weed without the first puff.

**Quiet Nonacknowledgement**

Many schools of higher education allow smoking in classes . . . BUT . . . only do they do this by default. The signs are on the walls saying NO SMOKING but no one enforces the law. There is a quiet agreement that what is not seen does not exist. As long as the students use ashtrays, etc., there is no evidence for higher authority to make an issue of and therefore no problem. However, I have yet to see smoking allowed under any circumstances where there is a fire hazard. Buildings are too costly to replace and the person who burned it down with a careless cigarette couldn't replace the building anyway. Someone else would have to carry the burden of expense. If a fire should break out and someone was hurt or killed . . . would any amount of pleasure derived in the past from smoking in classes pay for this?

One last point and probably the most important. In actuality, there is no problem. Smoking by anyone under twenty-one years of age in the State of Pennsylvania is against the law. Regardless of school, institution, family approval, etc, it is against the law for a minor to have in his/her possession tobacco. It is also punishable by fine and/or imprisonment if an adult is aware that a minor has tobacco on his person and does not take it away from him or report it to the authorities. I can remember when State inspectors dropped in on local stores from time to time to check this point. Licenses were lost if it could be proven that a merchant had sold tobacco to a minor.

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## Many Meanings of Thanksgiving Day

Students at BSC and colleges all over the United States are looking forward to Thanksgiving. To the average college student Thanksgiving means a few extra days of vacation, getting together with our old friends from high school, and really celebrating when mom goes all out on the Thanksgiving Day dinner. Holidays today have become so commercialized that we forget their real meaning behind them.

Thanksgiving should mean more to us than that. We should remember the initial cause for which it was set aside—to give thanks. We can be thankful merely for the fact that we're alive, thankful that we are a little more fortunate than others and have the opportunity for an education. We should give thanks that we can walk, talk, see, and hear.

So, on November 22, let us remember the pilgrims and their reasons for the First Thanksgiving, and give thanks.

## Steel Pier Opener



**Lee Vincent**

A Steel Pier opener and no stranger to Eastern Colleges, the Lee Vincent Band will be appearing at the Sophomore Cotillion Friday, November 30.

Lee Vincent, his 12 piece orchestra and Vincent Choir, will be presented at BSC, Friday, November 30, at 8:30 for the annual Sophomore Cotillion.

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## Eight Students Pledge Fraternity



1st row, l. to r.: Mary Ann Jones, Barbara Boluto, Estelle Loll, Carole DeFrancisco. 2nd row: George Froelich, Bonnie Zehner, Mary Lee Mandalo.

Eight students enrolled in the Division of Business Education were formally initiated recently into Alpha Delta Chapter of PI OMEGA PI fraternity. The students had gone through a week of pledge activities. Requirements for admission are a cumulative average of 2.8 and two semesters in the Business Education Club.

## Beckley Represents BSC At Confer'nce

Mrs. Iva M. Beckley, Supervisor of Student Teachers in elementary education at Bloomsburg State College, recently attended the Twenty-seventh Education Conference sponsored by the Educational Records Bureau and the International Reading Association. The Conference was held at the Hotel Roosevelt. The theme of the Conference, "Frontiers of Education", featured an array of novel and forward steps that have been taken in education during recent years.

**Two Additional Speakers**

Among the many speakers who addressed those attending the Conference were two guests from England: Sir James Pitman, author of the **Augmented Roman Alphabet**, and Mr. John A. Downing, Reading Research Officer of the University of London and President of the United Kingdom Council of the International Reading Association.

Weekly assembly programs have been discontinued at Baldwin-Wallace College. (IPB)

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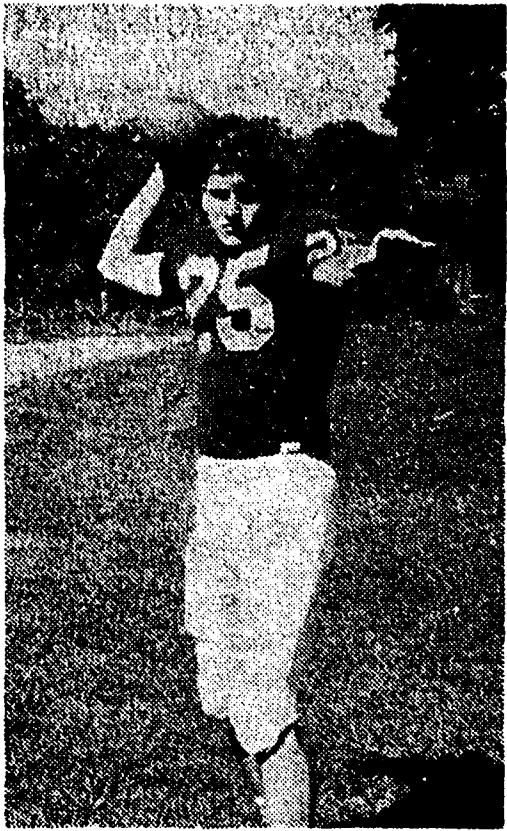
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## Most Valuable At Cheyney Selected



Robert Kurzinsky



Richard Davala

### Robert Kurzinsky

... Sophomore quarterback who will probably be next year's Dick Rohrer, was selected "Back of the Week" for the Cheyney game because of his outstanding offensive showing against the Cheyney team. Bob gave the fans a great performance with the aid of a powerful right arm. He completed three passes, two of which were Husky TD's. The first was a 30-yard completion to Dick Davala, and the second was an 11-yard down and out pass to Jerry Doto. The third completion was a perfect pass to Davala that covered 55 yards before he was stopped on the four yard line. Aside from passing, Bob can also run the ball when he must. Two or three times during the game he evaded the Cheyney linemen and ran the ends for considerable yardage.

This year Bob has only played in two varsity games, and as of now his biggest problem is experience. However, in both games he has shown great improvement as the Husky signal caller. Next year, if Bob continues in the same path, the Bloomsburg offensive attack could be in top shape.

"Spats" is a sophomore from Mahanoy City. This is his first year of football at BSC. He played JV basketball last year and at the end of last season decided to take up the gridiron. He is majoring in the Business Curriculum.

### Richard Davala

...the left end, was selected "Lineman of the Week" for the 32-6 victory at Cheyney. Dick has been a pass catcher for Dick Rohrer all year and really only played his usual top-notch game. All year he has been catching passes and turning them into fine plays. Cheyney was no exception. He grabbed a touch-

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## Kutztown Upsets BSC In Mud from the

### Championship Goes To ESSC

The Huskies of BSC lost their third game of the season to a fired up Kutztown State eleven, 12-6. This was probably the biggest upset in the State Conference this year. The Husky offense could not move the ball on the snow covered field, on the other hand Kutztown's heavier backs moved the ball very well.

The game was played in a driving snowstorm and by the time the game was over there were over four inches of snow on the field. Not only did the snow hamper the running game of the Huskies but it also stopped the passing of Dick Rohrer.

#### Touchdown Pass

Kutztown was led by the fine quarterbacking of Bill Wiggins who threw three passes and completed two of them, one was for a touchdown. Ron Steigerwalt was the workhorse of the Bears attack as he netted 109 yards on the ground, almost three times as much yardage as the whole Husky team combined could gather.

Coach Bud Heilman of Kutztown, who formerly coached here at BSC a few years back, had his boys really fired up. Kutztown has a young club and they should be one of the better teams in the eastern conference next season.

#### Stroudsburg Game

On November 10, the Huskies came within one touchdown of pulling the biggest upset of the season as they dropped a 19-12 decision to East Stroudsburg State College. By defeating BSC, the Warriors wrapped up the eastern title of the PSCC. Tomorrow they meet Slippery Rock State College for the State College title.

ESSC scored midway through the first period on a 3-yard run by Jan Beliveau, a big 15-yard penalty (called against the Husky bench) was a factor in this scoring drive for ESSC. The Husky offense moved the ball very well in the first half but were unable to come up with any real threats. In the third quarter, ESSC scored their second touchdown as Bill Lewis passed to Toby Barkman on a play that covered 34 yards. This was perhaps the big play of the game for ESSC as they needed 15 yards for a first down when Lewis hit Barkman for the TD. Lewis passed to Barkman for the extra point and the Warriors led 13-0.

#### Perfectly Thrown Pass

After ESSC scored their second TD, the Huskies came back to score on a perfectly thrown pass from Dick Rohrer to Moses Scott on a play that covered 40 yards. In the 4th quarter the Warriors scored on a 3-yard run by Jan Beliveau and led 19-6. Rohrer took to the air again in the final period and passed a strike to Mike Klembara for a 27-yard TD pass play.

down pass from Kurzinsky and set up another by catching one on the four yard line.

As for the Cheyney game, Dick was the leading pass catcher for the Huskies. He has also caught the most touchdown passes for a member of the team.

Dick is a junior, majoring in elementary education. His hometown is Exeter, and he has just finished his third year of football at BSC.

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With six minutes left in the game, ESSC used ball control and ran out the clock.

#### Finest Performance of Season

BSC turned in one of its finest performances of the season, even going down to defeat. Moses Scott turned in his best show of the year as he caught three passes for 83 yards (one TD), and intercepted one pass. Dick Rohrer kept the Huskies in the game with his fine passing, (on a wet and muddy field), and quarterbacking. The Husky defense led by Bob Christina, Larry Tironi, Huff, Duke Denick, Bart Wilenski, Mel Hax, Trevor Carpenter, Bob Letcavage, Louie Ciocca and Neil Mercado did a good job on containing the ESSC offense. Even though the Husky defense was unable to stop the fine running of Jan Beliveau, they did stop Toby Barkman. Barkman was one of the top ten runners in the country going into this game, but after netting only 38 yards it is doubtful if he will still be in the top ten.

Men who played their last game for Bloomsburg were: center, Bob Christian; tackles, Trevor Carpenter, Gary Stackhouse, and Don Denick; guard John Sills; quarterbacks Dick Rohrer and Ken Robbins; and halfback Moses Scott.

#### Statistics

	BSC	ESSC
First Downs	7	17
Yds. gained rush. (net)	50	216
Passes Attempted	16	7
Passes Completed	7	2
Yds. gained passing	139	36
Interceptions by	2	2
Punts	4-36	2-45
Fumbles	3	6
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Penalties	5-55	3-35

#### BSC KSC

First Downs	2	11
Yds. gained rush. (net)	39	162
Passes Attempted	7	3
Passes Completed	0	2
Yds. gained passing	0	40
Punts	7-34	6-32
Fumbles	4	7
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Penalties	4-60	2-30

Students who don't know what they want to major in when they enter college shouldn't worry or feel guilty about the indecision.

The sense of frustration, failure, and heartbreak attendant upon mistaken college choice demands that the institutions of higher learning make an effort to better explain themselves. (IPB)

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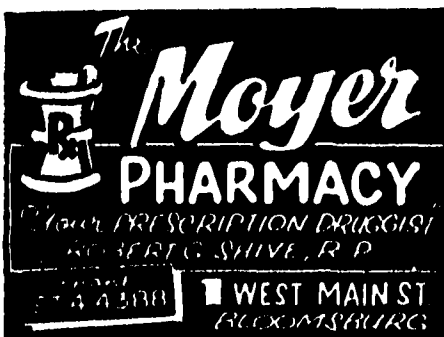
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## ... SIDELINES

by Fred Saxton

The 1962 Husky gridders provided their football fans with some exciting gridiron thrills this season even though they ended the campaign with a 3-4-1 log. The final slate is no indication of some great football played by the Blairmen. There were some great runs, great pass plays, great block, great tackles, and great line play by the Husky forward wall.

Perhaps the greatest run by Husky ballcarriers were before home throngs at Mt. Olympus. In the second contest of the season, Moses Scott brought the Husky fans to their feet as he took a hand-off from quarterback Dick Rohrer, cut off tackle, leaped a would-be tackler and scampered 53 yards for the score. Another unforgettable scamper was a dual effort in the snow. Early in the second quarter against Kutztown, Bart Wilenski scooped up a loose pigskin and raced 25 yards before he pitched to trailing Kenny Robbins. Robbins took the lateral from the big lineman and outraced several opponents to paydirt.

Dick "Bucko" Davala demonstrated his versatility as a pass receiver in what was the most exciting pass play of the season. Again Mansfield was the victim of Husky power. The Blairmen were in possession of the pigskin on their own 27 yard line. Rohrer faded to pass and threw to Davala who made an over-the-shoulder catch, fought off a would-be tackler with one swing of his elbow, turned on the steam and outraced several Mountaineers to the goal.

Before a homecoming crowd of an estimated 4,000, Gary Sprout, the Huskies' small-but-mighty fullback removed three pursuing Millersville Marauders with one block allowing the ball carrier, Moses Scott, to pick up valuable extra yardage.

John Sills, in a game Husky fans would like to forget, made perhaps the most spectacular tackle of the year. Against West Chester, Sills recovered from a block, came across the field, met the Rams' ball carrier and upended him. Both Sills and the ball carrier went head-over-heels as they rolled out of bounds. The tackle was a clean, hard, and well executed stop.

The great line play of the Husky forward wall was evident in every game throughout the season. It was most evident in the homecoming tilt when they blocked two Millersville punts, one which set up a touchdown.

Coach Blair has given praise to some of the younger members of the squad who have shown great improvement during the season. He singled out Gilotte and Cunningham who have performed well as defensive halfbacks. Bart Wilenski and Mel Max, tackles have been stalwarts in the defensive line-up; and Bob Kurzinsky, quarterback, is expected to see action in the future.

Though the record of 3-4-1 suggests a mediocre season it is deceiving. The Husky gridders had an exciting season full of thrills and color. Football is partly a game of breaks. And, if a few more breaks would have went in the Huskies' favor the won column would be more than the lost column.

The Blairmen played the game, winning a few and losing a few. We enjoyed watching them perform, witnessing their moments of victory, gracious in defeat. This is the sign of a great team.

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Now the winter sports — basketball, wrestling, and swimming — will be the center of attention in the Husky sports domain.

The basketballers under the direction of coach Bill Foster have been working out daily in Centennial Gym since mid-October for the coming season. Heading the list of returning lettermen is senior backcourtman Gary Rupert. Among the other monogram winners are juniors Fran Curran, Jeff Garrison, Jerry Doemling, Jim McKinley, and sophomores Ed Beck and Bob Herzig. This nucleus seems to spell success for the Husky dribblers who open their season by journeying to New York state to play Rochester I. T. and Geneseo on successive evenings.

The wrestlers, working out daily in the west auxiliary gym of Centennial Gym, are out to retain their Pennsylvania State College Conference and N.A.I.A. championships. And Coach Houk is the guy to guide them. He is the N.A.I.A. Coach of the Year. Among the outstanding returnees are such outstanding performers as Dick Scorese, Joel Melitski, Gene Dixon, and Bill Garson. The matmen open their 1962-63 season on Dec. 1.

The swimmers are aiming for their best season since the sport became a part of the varsity program. In three seasons the mermen have only won one meet. This year, Coach McLaughlin has experienced personnel with which to work. They should win a few — if not more — meets than they have in the three previous seasons.