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Elementary Student Teachers Plan To Take 3-Day Trip To Pittsburgh

Dr. Royce Johnson, divisional director of the Elementary Curriculum, has announced plans for a three day practicum trip to Pittsburgh next week. Seventy-two student teachers will attend. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Iva Mae Beckley, supervisor of elementary student teaching, Mr. Warren Johnson, supervisor of elementary student teaching, and Dr. Johnson.

The students will leave Wednesday morning and will first visit the Cumberland Valley Joint School System before observing the elementary schools of Pittsburgh.

Points of Interest

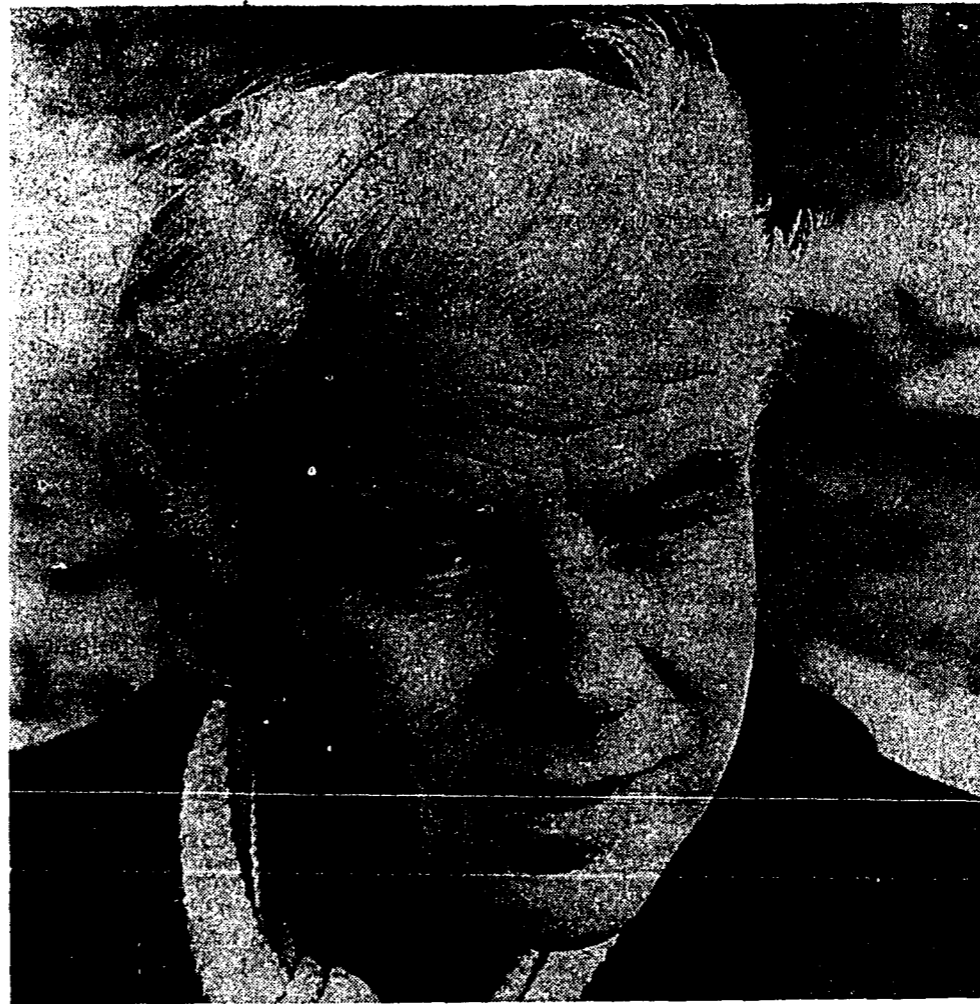
Special points of interest in Cumberland Valley Schools are the Elementary Physical Education classes and the Joplin Reading Plan, a

method where pupils read at their own levels. In the elementary schools of Pittsburgh, the students will observe teaching, modern mathematics courses, foreign language classes, and non-graded programs. A variety of schools will be visited, some in poorer districts and others in wealthy districts.

While in Pittsburgh, the students will stay in the Carlyle Hotel, adjacent to the University of Pittsburgh Campus. They will have an opportunity to tour Pittsburgh before returning to BSC.

Following the trip, those attending will speak at various seminars and classes on experiences and observations encountered during their study of various teaching techniques at the elementary level.

Emlyn Williams To Portray Several Characters From Novels By Dickens



Emlyn Williams

Emlyn Williams, well known for his dramatic readings from Dickens will appear in Carver Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8:15 pm. As actor, playwright and director, working in all three capacities simultaneously, Mr. Williams has served the English-speaking theatre for thirty years.

Born in Wales in 1905, the son of a village innkeeper, he spoke only Welsh as a child, learning English at school. At the age of ten, he won a scholarship to the local Holywell County School, and at the age of seventeen another scholarship, this one in France to Christ Church, Oxford.

Three-Gaited Career

It was at the University that the youngster discovered the Theatre, by means of the Dramatic Society. In 1927, while he was still an undergraduate, his first play, "Full Moon," was produced at the Oxford Playhouse. Later that year he paid his first visit to New York with the same play.

His performance in Edgar Wallace's "On the Spot," and his staging of his own play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," both in 1930, started him on his three-gaited career.

Appears As Dickens

A decade ago he began the series of one-man appearances which made him famous to a widening and admiring audience. First came "Charles Dickens," in which, looking like the great novelist to the last whisker, he brought a fascinating series of Dickens characters to life. Next was "Bleak House," in which, again as Dickens he mesmerized audiences with his dramatic adaptation of the noted novel. Last came "A Boy Growing Up," the touching and hilarious stories of Dylan Thomas.

This season in more than eighty US and Canadian cities, Emlyn Williams will again be seen as Charles Dickens. About three-fourths of the material will be new, however. He has replaced old material with the schooldays sections from "David Copperfield," some of the Sydney Carton story from "A Tale of Two Cities," and an unknown item called "A Bed-Time Story for a Good Child."

Men's Glee Club Wants Vocalists

All men are invited to join the BSC Men's Glee Club which recently began rehearsals. Rehearsals are held once a week, Tuesday night, from 7:00 to 8:00 pm in Room 33, Science Hall. This year's group is already larger than that of last year, and plans are underway for many more performances.

The Glee Club was formed last semester under the direction of Mr. William Decker. The group has met with considerable success and expects to achieve still greater success.

All men are welcome. Come to rehearsal Tuesday night or see Mr. Decker.

Mr. Savage, M&G adviser, will deal with the principles of gathering the news, writing various kinds of news stories and features, and with the fundamentals of reporting and editing in general. No outside work will be required in the course.

Players Rehearse Off-Broadway Hit; Riverwind To Be Staged In Carver

RIVERWIND, the off-Broadway hit of 1963, is currently being rehearsed by the Bloomsburg Players of Bloomsburg State College. Featured in the cast are: Rip Van Winkle, Elise Moyer, Ruth Campbell, Susan Harper, Larry Gerber, Iva Klingaman, and Tom Curtis.

The book and lyrics for this "musical play" were written by John Jennings. Set at a motel on the banks of the Wabash River in Indiana, the story relates the problems of three types of love: youthful, middle-aged and mature.

Blend Music & Story

An outstanding feature of this musical is the perfect blending of music and story. And too, a wide range of musical styles, ranging from the waltz to barrelhouse, are employed by Mr. Jennings.

Currently all of the crews of the club are busy making scenery, setting lights, making costumes, publicity campaigns or any of the other many details that go into production of a play of this sort. All are readying for that first of three performances next month.

Bloomsburg students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to the

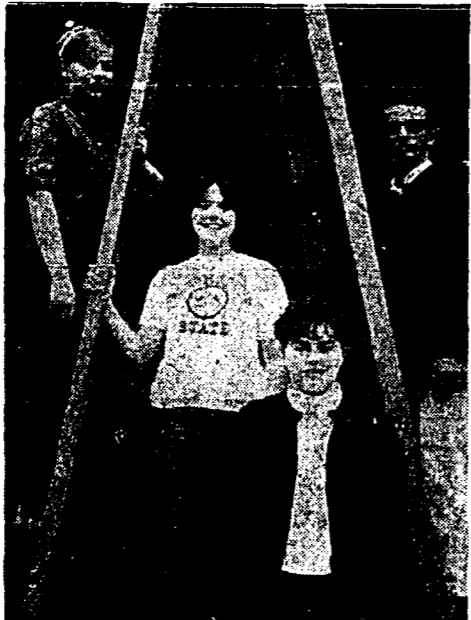


Photo by SIEGEL

Players Susan Harper, Iva Klingaman, Ruth Campbell, and Larry Gerber prepare for coming production.

three performances on Nov. 12, 13, and 14 in Carver Auditorium on the BSC campus. Curtain time is 8:15 pm.

"The coin shortage may force someone to invent a machine that accepts credit cards."

Dr. Amidon Views Teachers Communication Problems At Annual Educational Conference

The basic issue in education, an issue which has been systematically avoided for the past 50 years, is viewed by Dr. Edmond Amidon as the teacher's problem of communication. In addressing the Eighteenth Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators held at BSC October 10, Dr. Amidon challenged his audience to take a closer look at the assumptions which prevail among educators.

Research Outside the Classroom

All but the most recent research in education has been done in areas of education outside the classroom. Amidon cited the studies by Rickover and Conant as prime examples. Both men find that current teaching practices leave much to be desired. "Anything can be criticized; the real job is to do something about the problem," said Dr. Amidon. He added that teachers do not know how to improve primarily because they are unable to agree as to what a good teacher is.

Assumptions

In examining the assumptions prevalent among teachers, Amidon defined an assumption as that premise upon which we operate as

though it were true; as though it had been proven. From a list of 35 such assumptions which he has collected over the years, Dr. Amidon chose six to explain in detail.

1. Routine is a good way to teach.
2. Be firm in the beginning.
3. Show a film every day.
4. Never let the class know that you don't know. (you are not a learner—you are a teacher.)
5. Learning takes place only when there is order and quiet; or, conversely, learning takes place only when there is noise and hubbub.
6. The teacher must be enthusiastic about his subject matter.

Amidon noted that it is dishonest to act upon such assumptions. He added that there is a real need for action research to test these assumptions, and went on to cite some of the studies which have been made concerning them.

In 1941, it was found that teachers who started out tough with their classes were unable to become less tough. The students grew to expect a certain amount of firmness and became lost when that

CEC Alpha Chapter Attends Convention

Fifteen members of Alpha Chapter, Council for Exceptional Children, a BSC student organization, attended the Fifth Annual Convention of CEC in Pittsburgh last week. Dr. Donald F. Maietta, Director of Special Education, and Dr. Evabelle Valnez, Associate Professor of Special Education, accompanied the students.

Workshops throughout the three day convention covered topics dealing with various types of exceptional children and group discussions were held concerning language development and reading.

The theme of the convention was "Pennsylvania Plans for the Future."

Alpha Phi Omega Receives Highest Place In Parade

This year's Homecoming Parade was one of the largest ever staged at Bloomsburg State. It featured thirteen floats from BSC, floats from Bloomsburg High School, several marching units, and a number of open cars.

First prize was awarded to the Alpha Phi Omega float. Its theme was "Old Rip Van Bloom's Beard Grows with the Pursuit of Excellence."

Second prize went to the Senior Class Float. It was comprised of a large Husky head with a long beard to signify the 125 years of BSC's existence.

The Junior class float took third prize. The class of 1966 portrayed the past, the present, and the future through the symbolic meanings of the bell, the book, and the candle.

Fourth prize was won by the Phi Sigma Pi float. Its title was "Happy 125th Anniversary" and the theme was the college as it was 125 years ago.

The Varsity Club took fifth prize with the representation "Sports Serving Bloomsburg for 125 years."

Other organizations represented by floats were the Maroon & Gold, the Freshman Class, the Day Women's Association, the Sophomore Class, the English Club, the Students for Johnson Organization, the Girls' Service Society, and the Association of Resident Women.

M&G To Sponsor Journalism Class

Journalism training classes sponsored by the "Maroon & Gold" will begin next Tuesday, October 27 at 2 pm in Room L, Noetling Hall. They will be held once each week on Tuesdays for six weeks and attendance is required for students who wish to join the M&G staff. However, the classes are open to all students, whether they wish to join the staff or not.

The classes, under the instruction

firmness was replaced with a lenient attitude. Amidon challenged advocates of the enthusiastic approach with data which proved that the most dynamic teachers had a lower rate of creativity among their students than did the less enthusiastic teachers. When a teacher is too dynamic, too creative, he said, she frightens her students, causing them to repress their own creative urges.

Teaching Is An Art

Amidon added an assumption of his own for the consideration of his audience. "Be experimental and flexible," he said. Analyze the situation, and use the best possible approach. Allow for change. Too many teachers fail to do this. All of the research usually fails to help solve this problem because it does not get translated to the behavior of teachers inside the classroom.

We fail to change that behavior for a number of reasons. Amidon cited the emotional belief that teaching is an art, the belief that teachers are born, not made, as the primary cause for failure. Good teaching, he said, is a combination of art and skills.

Kleptomaniacs Plain At BSC, Students Can Solve Mystery

At BSC the topic of book theft from the Library seems to arise every year. Last year College Council spent a considerable amount of time discussing this problem and appointed a committee to investigate the problem. The committee returned an extensive report to remedy the problem, but all measures seemed, in some way, too exhaustive to try or it was felt that they would impair the efficiency of the library.

Book Thefts

At the last College Council meeting (October 12, 1964) the problem of book theft again reared its ugly head. One member asked if action could at least be taken on one part of the committee's report of last year. Specifically the article asked for action to prevent book theft. It was immediately pointed out that last year a new *Viewfax Copier* had been purchased to make copies of maps, charts, etc. The cost to the student is ten cents per sheet. Council felt that if students are aware of the machine, the illegal taking of books may be minimized.

It was also noted by Dean Hoch that when a student finds a book missing, he should report it to the librarian as well as to the Dean of Instruction in order that a rush order may be made to replace the copy.

Elimination of Theft

Thus, if these measures are followed book theft may be eliminated. Here we are speaking of eliminating stealing when it should not even exist in the first place. It is truly a shame that a college student can be so dishonest as to steal *anything*.

How can anyone expect to go into our society and train young minds in ethics when our own practices are not in the best of order?

It is hoped that this is the *last time* that book theft or any other theft need be mentioned. Once again, however, we cannot indite the whole student body. It is only the irresponsible small percentage which causes these actions and the reprimands thus follow. Nevertheless, it is the responsibility of every student to do his part in apprehending these culprits of BSC.

Homecoming Thank You From M&G

The M&G staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank Mr. Scrimgeour, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, and all others who endeavored to make our 1964 Homecoming and Anniversary Week a success.

Few students will ever comprehend all of the behind-the-scenes work and planning that paved the way for a smooth and efficient succession of events which made up the past week.

If space would permit, we would like to list all the people who worked so exhaustively, but instead a mere general but sincere "Thank you" will have to suffice.

Homecoming, 1964, will be long remembered and the M&G tips its BSC Beanie in a salute to Mr. Scrimgeour and all who worked under him.

Festivities Over; School Resumes

The big week was over. Homecoming 1964 was finished. The tux and gown had been packed away until the next big dance, the floats had been built and torn down and the game had been played and won. It was a great week.

Back to Classes

Then, horror of horrors, everyone woke up to the fact that there were classes at BSC. The Monday morning blues erased the autumn colors of the campus. How to face that horrible thought, homework again.

No more excuses were left. No more setting hair when there were comps to do. Philosophy took over the time reserved for strolls under the harvest moon. All in all, the BSC timetable was turned top-to-bottom. And the students were on the bottom.

It was like Sept. 16th all over again! The bleary eyes, the where-

am-I-supposed-to-be now? expression, the classic slump as one walks into the lounge. However, the hardy BSC student didn't let it last long.

The Day After

By today, everything is back to normal (?). The bleary eyes, the where-am-I-supposed—etc. etc.!

But in spite of all the trauma experienced during and after Homecoming, there were many memories saved up for future years. The formal dance, the big convocation, the Brothers Four, and Homecoming Day itself. True the crepe paper may have run and at least one float collapsed, but the parade was one of the best ever. And to "put the icing on the 125th Anniversary cake," the football team won and the Saturday night dance added the candles to make a real party of the week.

It was a week to remember!

A Bit of Blarney; My Friend Herk Fixes Fall's Face

by Judy Gers

Last night, much to my surprise, my leprechaun escaped. Everyone has seen what he did. So, I'd better tell the full story.

You see, I have had this "creature"—oh, he will be so mad at that word—Herk, sitting on my shoulder for two years. This sprite is always up to mischief. Remember the heavy snowfall last winter? Mm huh! Herk's work. He has stuck with me through thick or thin and rain or shine; most of which he has caused.

Good Deed

At last, Herk, my naughty little fellow, has done something good. Last week, one dark night, he stole out of my third floor window on a gnome-like task. Taking with him my make-up case, Herkmer decided to create a new face on everything.

With a military-like precision, the elfin figure moved throughout the countryside. First of all, he sprayed some Poplar trees with my hair coloring. I must admit they look better blond than I do. Some he sprayed, others he just polished. Secondly, Herk utilized my powder and lightly frosted every plant, lawn, and car within the area. Then with the cream base and several hues of lipstick, the puck set out on the third phase.

Tree Make-up

Carefully, oh, so carefully he colored each and every tree. Some leaves he did in full, brilliant shades and on others Herk tinted just the outer edges. A little red lipstick here and a little brown make-up there and Herkmer was almost finished. Just as morning was dawning, he added his finishing touches. The brilliance my leprechaun usually reserved for my eyes, he gave to the sun instead. With my eye shadow, he painted the skies a beautiful blue and lined each cloud with silver. Oh! I am so proud of you, my dear little leprechaun.

One added little thing. Fellow students, I have no control over my little friend, Herkmer. So I do not take any responsibilities for the following: natural disasters, personal accidents, etc.

Competition H'ld! Classic vs. Jazz New Sound Found

Heard any strange noises from Waller Hall Lobby lately? If not, you are suffering from acute deafness. Much to the enjoyment of (?) everyone, the student body has been supplied with a record player for their general use. Another welcome luxury added for our enjoyment.

As you pass by the lobby, you can expect to hear anything from the latest top ten to the "Smother's Brothers at the Purple Onion." This has caused a big change in relationships between the male and female element on campus.

Good Hi-Fi

For instance, a male, Mr. X got a fabulous new record. Really great! However, in past years, there was no way that he and his girlfriend Miss Z could listen to it. There was no such thing as "co-ed hi-fi" on campus. He could play it in his room and she could play it in her room unless they tried to employ a telephone or a walkie-talkie to listen to it simultaneously.

But now this is no problem. Just run over to Waller Hall and you have a blissful class of Record Listening 1.

Records vs. Planos

However, there has been a slight clash between the Record Reviewers and the Plano Pounders since each are within hearing distance of the other. So at times, you might

Life In Spain Reviewed By Student; Social and Collegiate Life Described

Editor's Note: Following is the second part of a two part letter to Bloomsburg State College from Judith Ann Applegate, who is presently studying at the University of Valladolid, Spain. She will return in January to complete her Senior year at BSC.

The following week we began a full-fledged University schedule at the University of Valladolid. We have two regular classes a day, one in theory (devoted entirely to grammar) and one in practice and conversation. Twice a week, in addition, we have "conferences" or lectures covering many phases of Spanish culture such as literature, art, geography, and philosophy. We all found ourselves initially lacking in comprehension and perhaps most of all in the ability to speak the language. But after four months of going shopping, seeing movies, and making many Spanish friends, we were all considerably strengthened in the Castilian idiom.

Different Procedures

One thing we found a little new and different was the classroom and testing procedures. One always stands when the professor enters the room and we found it seemed practically an American innovation to interrupt the professor and ask questions. We are subjected to a series of examinations once every month, which lasts three days and consists of a 10-15 minute oral test (usually an explication of a text), one composition, 2 grammar tests, and an English-Spanish translation. It is definitely a thorough process! We are graded on a 1-10 scale, with 5 being "passing" and 10 "sobresaliente," a grade very rarely seen by anyone.

We were the only students there all summer, but now that October is here, the students have almost all returned—girls in earrings and heels, and boys in sport coats and

ties. But we Americans remain faithful to loafers and casual clothes, especially since our wardrobes are so limited!

Four Faculties

The students fit into one of four faculties—law, sciences, philosophy and letters, or medicine. The latter has one of the best reputations in Europe. We learned an interesting fact that the other day—during the summer months there are 2 girls to every boy at Valladolid; but when October comes, there are 2 boys to every girl!

New Ideas

So October is here, and the 24 of us have started taking a few more pains with our hairdos! As well as Spaniards, we have met French, German, South American, English, Syrian, Japanese, and Jordanian students—all united in the same cause—to "probar" at exams instead of "suspender." To "suspender" (fail) over here is a very common occurrence, and if one should do so, he only comes back in September and takes the exams over—with many others who had the same bad fortune.

I find myself coming to the end of my "limit" for this article, so I'll leave better stories and more experiences to my next epistle, which should appear in about two weeks. If there is anything you'd like to know in particular, please notify your editor so I can investigate its possibilities for a forthcoming article. Best of luck to all the "Huskies," in all your endeavors. I miss you all and best wishes especially to the new Freshman Class. See you in January!

The Vanished Art Of Compliments; Byron's Bait Blase At Bloomsburg

What is considered a compliment today?

"Your eyes sparkle like two bright sapphires set on a white velvet cloth; your hair is likened unto a fiery sunset, while it and your beauty are immortal; and your teeth..." Is this "Modern" flattery?

Almost every girl dreams of a day when a man will praise her beauty, grace and intelligence. As the dream progresses, she sees, in her mind's eye, a romantic setting, and there he will sing forth her—But wait! Compliments are said to be extinct and if they 'aren't, they are crudely constructed. Now what do we do about the day dream?

Whistles, Friends, Horns

Wolf whistles, silent friends, truck horns and wow!—aren't they compliments. At first glance, they seem rather trite and crude. But in today's world of fast, faster and fastest, they just might fit.

Take a wolf-whistle... is it from a hood or a gentleman? How does a girl react when she is the object of such a compliment? Or is it an insult? ! Observe... (wolf whistle) ... Although she doesn't turn around, the subject is now smiling and standing a bit taller. So therefore a wolf-whistle must be a compliment.

Alter Appearance

When entering the room, all grows silent and still, and everyone just stares. Is there something wrong? Or is the praise of one's hear a cacophony of Barbra Streisand and Chopin's "Polonaise in A Minor." It is enough to send the librarian into a trauma.

Nevertheless, the ingenious BSC student will work something out even if the piano does end up in the elevator. All things considered, the record player has added something to BSC and only leaves one question. When will Waller Hall Ballroom be opened?

appearance? It is one of the best and most genuine compliments of this century! If a girl can so alter her appearance, as when she puts on a long gown, and older acquaintances are speechless... well then for once the phrases of Lord Byron are overwhelmed and a queen like stance is hers.

When fame, beauty and wealth come in her grasp, what type of a compliment can be issued? A famous model nee film star in New York used to set up her standards so: if during the walk to work, she would hear ten or more truckers honking at her, she would know her beauty was not diminishing. She felt G-R-E-A-T the rest of the day. So, if this woman, who is one of the real beauties of this modern age, prefers the admiring glances of a stranger, the horns must be classified as a compliment.

Wow—a single word. It is much too small to be classified alongside of the compliments of Lord Byron. But coming from the right person, "Wow!" is as meaningful and beautiful as any word from the lips of Don Juan.

Compliments of today are a little less prolific. The terms are not as polished in the poetic beauty of their phrasing and smaller in quantity and rhetoric. But, they are not lacking in quality. If a compliment is a single word, or immortal words borrowed from immortal lips, they are all counted equally. A compliment must come from the heart itself or else, no matter what phraseology is used, it is worthless and trite.

Department of Commerce figures show that the average federal pay of \$6,812 in 1963 was \$500 above that of the next major industry—transportation.

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Dr. D. F. Maietta Represented BSC At Recent Meeting

Dr. Donald F. Maietta, Director of Special Education, was invited by Governor William Scranton to represent undergraduate education in mental retardation at the first meeting of the Comprehensive Mental Retardation Advisory Committee of the Council for Human Service in Pennsylvania. The meeting was held yesterday at the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia. The Advisory Committee was composed of representatives from the State government, the Pennsylvania Medical Society, colleges and universities, religious groups, welfare services, community associations and other professional organizations. Recommendations and suggestions that have grown out of regional meetings on mental health and mental retardation throughout the commonwealth directed by eight regional committees were reviewed and assimilated into a comprehensive mental retardation plan for Pennsylvania. This plan will be presented to the Council on Human Services.

Arlin M. Adams, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare and Chairman of the Council for Human Services, in a recent letter to Dr. Maietta stated that the October meeting should prove an extremely important one in shaping future policies and legislation related to mental health-mental retardation programs in our commonwealth.

Dr. Russell Speaks To Lewisburg Rotary

Dr. J. A. Russell, a professor in BSC's English Dept. was a guest speaker at the Lewisburg Rotary Club. He addressed the weekly dinner recently on the subject "The Romance of the American Forest." Dr. Russell is the secretary of the Bloomsburg Rotary Club.

William L. Sayser Assembly Speaker

Dr. William L. Sayser, an international correspondent, was the featured speaker at yesterday's assembly. A Harvard Alumnus, he also studied at the Sorbonne, Grenoble, and Universitat Wiew. A former correspondent on international relations for the Herald-Tribune, Dr. Sayser has also served as a Foreign Service Officer for the United States State Department. Because of his distinguished service at Bangkok, the King of Siam named him Honorary Consul of Thailand.

Dr. Sayser also taught graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. He has participated with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a new course entitled "The United States in World Affairs." He was awarded the George Loeb Fellowship for research which leads in the studies of aberrations of modern nationalism in Cyprus.

Now retired, Dr. Sayser still lectures extensively and has regular radio and television programs.

Dep't. Members Attend Conv'n

Dr. Melville Hopkins, chairman of the Speech Department, and Mr. Samuel Prichard, also of the Speech Department, are participating this week in the 25th Convention of the Pennsylvania Speech Association, held at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia.

Dr. Hopkins, as a member of the Speech Association Council on Rhetoric and Public Address, is participating in the two meetings of the Council as Vice-President of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges. Dr. Hopkins is serving as chairman of a panel in Forensics: "Problems of Evidence."

Mr. Prichard is participating in a panel sponsored by the Council on Rhetoric and Public Address, where he will read a paper: "Some Questions Related to the Meaning of Argument."

BSC Chess Team Opened Seasonal Competit'n Oct. 20

The BSC Chess Team opened its intercollegiate competition for '64-'65 in a match played Tuesday night against Lafayette in Easton. The Husky Rooks take on the powerful Penn State Chess Team in Husky Lounge tomorrow afternoon. The Nittany Lions, coached by International Chess Master Donald Byrne, have a much higher rating than BSC. The match will be considered a moral victory for the Husky Rooks if they take more than three of the ten matches. On Monday night, October 26, the BSC Chess Team will travel to Allentown to play the Muhlenberg College Chess Team.

Bloomsburg State is in its fourth year of competition in the Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League along with Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Kutztown State, Lehigh University and the new entrant, Franklin & Marshall. Competition takes place as a double round robin on a home and away basis. The Husky Rooks took third place in the 1963-1964 season behind Lehigh and Lafayette who tied for the Championship. Gary Deets, captain of the BSC Chess Team, is vice-president of the League.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MAY AS WELL OPEN UP - I OVERHEARD ONE OF THE BOYS DOWNSTAIRS SAY YOU HAD A BEAUTIFUL MODEL UP IN YOUR ROOM!"

Madrigal Singers Plan Busy Season

The BSC Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. William Decker, are once more planning a busy season of performances. During the last school year the group performed some twenty times for schools and local organizations as well as for college activities and the Varsity TV program. This year the Madrigals will be available for a limited number of performances for local clubs and organizations. Their program includes madrigals, folk songs, and Broadway show tunes. A special Christmas concert is currently in preparation.

Members of the group include: Sopranos - Mary Freund, Allentown; Karen Teffler, Pottsville; Joan Custer, Revere. Altos - Janet Bailey, Chichilla; Janet Space, Forty Fort; Sue Harper, Upper Darby.

Tenors - Ted Lyon, Coudersport; Louis Schragin, Ashland; Ralph Miller, Warminster.

Basses - Frank Klein, Kingston; Douglas Caldwell, Levittown, and Anthony Dooley, Wilmington, Del.

Business Ed. Club Names Officers

Joe Fazzari, President of the Business Education Club, introduced the new officers for the year, the club advisors and the committee chairman at the club's first meeting held recently.

Assisting Joe will be Skip Hutteman, vice-president; Jerry Robinson, treasurer; Lorraine Miller, secretary; and Lynn McCafferty, historian.

Senior Advisor will be Walter S. Rygiel, while Norman Hilgar will act as advisor.

In closing the meeting, Mr. Rygiel welcomed all new and former members to the Business Education Club and gave a short history of the club at BSC.

The club motto is "Investment in knowledge pays the best dividends" and the club flower is the red carnation.

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Activities

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- 24 - Football, Cheyney (away)
- Cross country, Cheyney (a)
- 27 - 2:00 pm, assembly, foreign language department program, Carver Auditorium.
- 29 - 1:00 pm, Freshman orientation, Carver Auditorium.
- 2:00 pm, assembly, foreign language department program, Carver Auditorium.
- 8:15 pm, Emlyn Williams as "Charles Dickens," Carver Auditorium.
- 30 - Football, Susquehanna (a) (freshman game)
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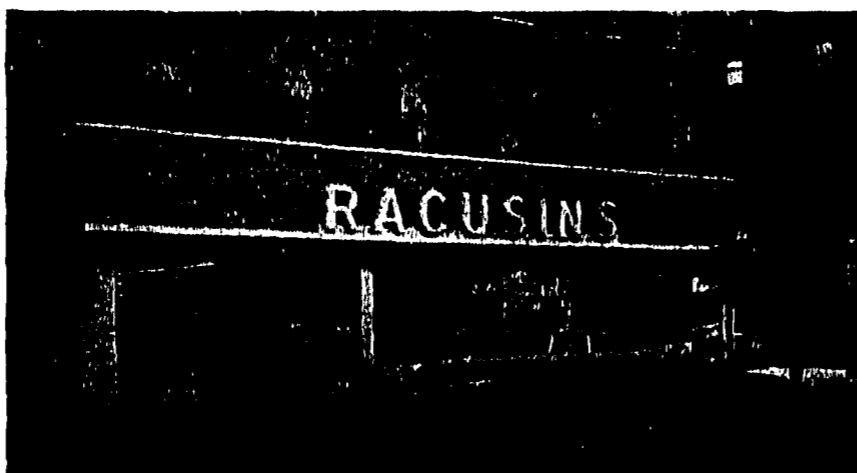
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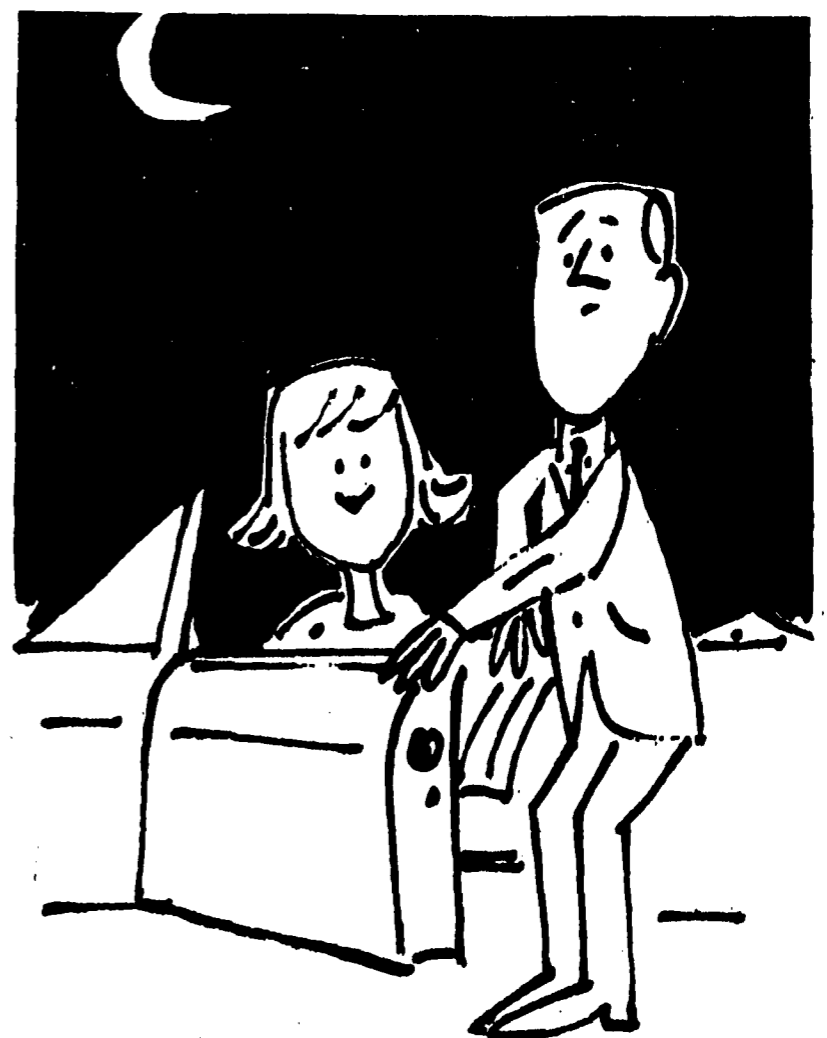
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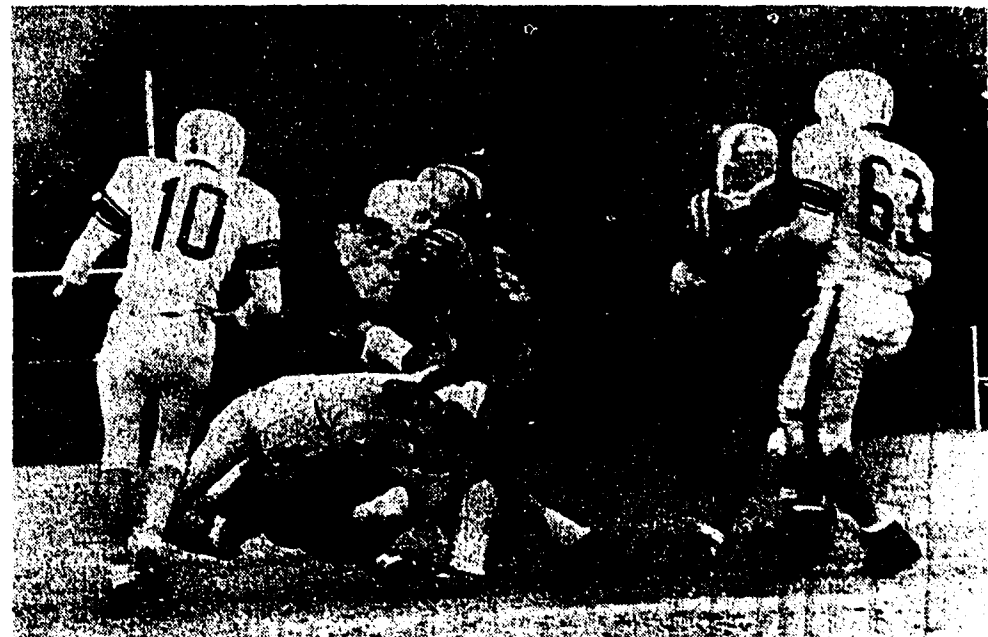


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Huskies Lose 4th Straight; Gain Win Over Millersville



Fast action in BSC victory of Millersville, 20-6.

The Huskies of BSC lost their fourth straight game at the hands of the Rams of West Chester. For two periods the boys from BSC put up a fine battle with the half ending 13-0. But coming out of the locker room after the midgame rest period, the Rams turned on the power and left the Huskies dazed after a 40-point second half.

Tough BSC Defense

The Rams, rated as one of the toughest teams in the Pennsylvania State College Conference, posted a single score in the opening period and their second in the second period, as the Husky defense kept the Huskies in the game with some outstanding play.

The offensive unit was unable to move and the Rams were leading 13-0 at the intermission. That was the best the scoreboard looked to the 200 BSC fans during the rest of the night.

40 Point 2nd Half

The Rams came out of the dressing room for the third quarter geared for offensive football. They showed this, much to the disappointment of local fans by scoring 40 points.

BSC Over Millersville

"Psyched" by the return of alumni, the Huskies put on their best display of the season to defeat Millersville by a score of 20-6.

Girls' Basketball Announcements

The following announcements have been made concerning the Women Intramural Basketball.

All teams should consist of no more than 10 or 11 members. These should be submitted to Office 9 at Centennial Gym, or June Sobolevsky before Friday, October 23. And these rosters should have the name of the team captain and her post office box number.

All of the games will be played 4:00 to 5:00 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Players of the Week

WEST CHESTER

The Husky football coaches have picked for the "players of the week" two defensive players. They are Ray Davis and Clip Martin, selected for their excellent defensive showing in the Huskies recent setback at the hands of the West Chester Rams.

Ray Davis, playing at his center-guard position, applied constant pressure on the West Chester team. Ray was the main reason for the confinement of the Ram's ground gain on plays up the middle.

Ray is a 6'3", 250 pounder from Bloomsburg. At BSC he is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Back of Week

Clip Martin, previously honored as "back of the week" made several key tackles to stop the West Chester ground gain. Clip was playing at the left-linebacker position on defense.

Clip, a junior from Emporium, is enrolled in the Business Curriculum, majoring in accounting.

MILLERSVILLE

Recognition of "Lineman of the Week" goes to Barry Denes whose hustle and drive led the Huskies to a 20-6 victory over Millersville on Homecoming weekend. Barry was the unanimous choice of the BSC coaches because he led the defensive attack while also taking time out to score a touchdown—quite an accomplishment for a lineman.

Barry graduated from Liberty High School in Bethlehem, where he lettered in football. He is 6'4" and tips the scales at 219. Barry is majoring in Business Education.

Back of Week

Congratulations go to Bob Kurzinsky, chosen as "Back of the Week" for his magnificent performance in leading the Huskies to their first victory of the season over Millersville. Switching from his regular quarterback position to the halfback spot, Bob was the leading Husky ground-gainer, piling up over 100 yards, and scored two of the teams three touchdowns. The first came on a 15 yard pass play from Quarterback Bob Opie

If you have any questions about the Men's Intramural Program or about the Recreational Swimming Program, contact Mr. Walter Blair, Office #269, Waller Hall, or Jim Seybert, Box 1070.

from the SIDELINES

by John Murtin

Last Saturday was a momentous occasion for the Bloomsburg football team, its coaches and its fans, for last Saturday Bloomsburg won its first game of the season. But this is not a new story, because for the past couple years, BSC has had a reason to have a momentous occasion. Our seasons, for the most part, have not been too rewarding or winning. This will most likely be the story again this year.

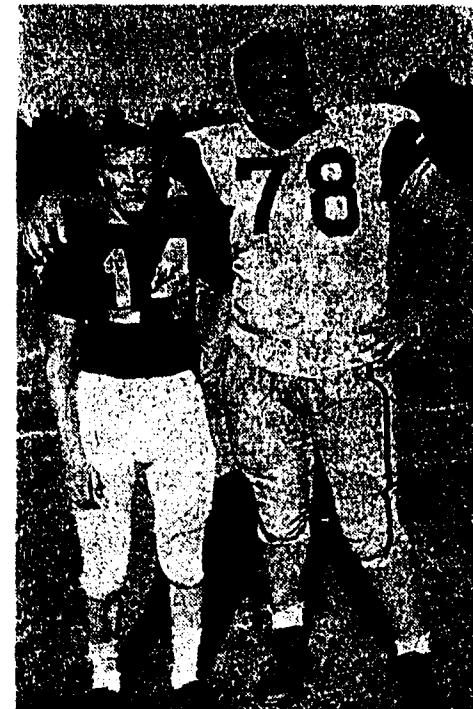
Now, however, with increased enrollment, the Huskies are starting to develop. This is mainly through the efforts of our Freshman team. In reality, the varsity are the fellows who played last year only minus last year's seniors. This means that this year's squad is playing with less than it had last year, and it won't be until next season that the blending of freshmen will come about. Until then we can only hope for the best.

In their first two games of the season, the Frosh, under Coach Wilwohl, have looked extremely good. A strong finish against Kutztown, after dropping the season's opener to Shippensburg, evened their record at 1-1. Both games have revealed some up-and-coming ball players with a lot of promise who should have a future in the game. Next year, if things go right, this promise should pay off in wins. Of course this is a long way off, and we still have this season to finish.

and the second on a one yard plunge over the goal.

Bob is a 6'1", 195 lb. senior from Mahanoy City and is enrolled in the Business curriculum.

The Biggest And Smallest At BSC



Mr. Small and Mr. Big

Bloomsburg State College has the distinction of having one of the smallest football players in PSCAC as well as one of the biggest players in the PSCAC, the smallest being Robert Opie and the largest being William "Hoagie" Herrold.

Mr. Small

Robert Opie, stands at 5'8" and weighs 130 pounds is presently quarterbacking the Huskies. Opie is a sophomore in the mathematics curriculum. He is a graduate of Coal Twp. High School, where he played football against Hoagie Herrold.

Mr. Big

Hoagie Herrold, a freshman, from Shamokin, is by far one of the largest men playing football in Pennsylvania. Herrold is 6'5" and tips the scales at 298 pounds. He is in social studies and also plans to wrestle for BSC. By the way, this young man is only 17 years of age.

Ironically enough these two men played football on different sides of the line during high school, Herrold, a tackle for Shamokin, and Opie a quarterback for Coal Twp. Hoagie stated "I think it's great" when he was asked what he thought about ex-enemies playing for the same team.

The Huskies used a good pass defense, a poor pass from center, a blocked point, and a 44-yard, 5 play attack for touchdowns. The Marauders did not score until the game was decided and then clicked on a 56 yard pass play.

First BSC Score

The Huskies first score came with 2:27 remaining in the first half. Clip Martin carried a punt back to midfield. Bob Kurzinsky, who operated part of the time at halfback and part as play director, took a 15 yard pass from Opie into the end zone. King Perry added the point.

Midway in the third period Millersville was in punt formation. The snap from center was off line and went into the end zone where it was pounced upon by Barry Denes.

Blocked Punt

Eddowes blocked a Millersville punt early in the last quarter and the Huskies took over on the Marauder 30. Kurzinsky took it in from 1 yard out for his second score of the game. Perry again kicked the PAT.

INTRAMURALS

The final games of the 1964 Men's Intramural Football Tournament will be played next week. Check the bulletin boards frequently for possible schedule changes.

The team captains are reminded that they may be in danger of losing even their participating points in the Men's Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament, due to the extremely poor participation that has been shown. Remember that this is your intramural program, and it can be only as good as your participation can make it.

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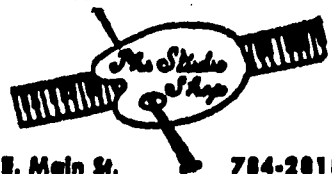
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