



Dean Lists Placement Interviews

November 9, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Albert Sowers, Chief Psychologist, Cumberland County Public Schools Carlisle, Penna.	Sp. Therapist
February 9, 1966 9:00 A.M.	Dr. Ted Grenda Utica Public Schools Utica, New York	All areas
February 15, 1966 1:45 P.M.	Mr. Bauman Wright-Patterson Air Base Dayton, Ohio	Digital Computer, Engineer
March 29, 1966 9:00-5:00	Mr. Grady Ballard Annapolis, Maryland	All areas

Men's Residence Association Hosts Pinochle Tournament; Prizes Offered

A pinochle tournament will be sponsored by the Men's Residence Association beginning Tuesday, October 26. Tomorrow is the deadline for signing one of the lists in the men's dorms or outside Husky Lounge. Teams will consist of two members, and the names must be registered together.

First prize will be ten dollars, second prize will be eight, third will be six, and fourth will be four dollars. The tournament will be played at night. Schedules will be posted in each dorm and outside of Husky Lounge.

The following rules will be followed:

1. The tournament will be single elimination.
2. The time limit will be one hour for each team. If at this time, the teams are separated by less than 25 points, the time limit will be extended 15 minutes. At the end of this period, the team with the most points wins.

3. Failure to appear at the designated time will be a forfeit and automatic eliminations.
4. Cards will be furnished. These are the game rules:

Bidding

1. Once around by five.
2. Dealer is stuck for twenty.
3. A save is twenty-one.

Scoring

1. Double pinochle — 8.
2. Two mis-deals — up 20.
3. Game — 120.
4. Team may slide out if opponents are under 70.
6. Every card must be beaten.
5. Otherwise, bidders out.

Dealing

1. A cut must be offered.
 2. You must deal by two.
 3. You may throw in with (a) 5 nines, no aces, no meld; (b) 6 nines.
 4. If you throw in, opponents get their meld.
 5. Everyone melds.
 6. A trick must be taken to save your meld.
- All resident men are eligible.

Education Conference Held Here Today, Saturday; Goodlad To Speak



Dr. John Goodlad

Dr. John I. Goodlad, Director of the University Elementary School, University of California will present two addresses at Bloomsburg State College this weekend. Tomorrow he will be the main speaker at the Nineteenth Annual Education Conference. This afternoon at 5:00 p.m. he will speak to the elementary teachers attending the conference.

The Education Conference will open on Friday, October 22, at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Goodlad will head a discussion group in the evening after addressing the elementary group and he will give his main address to the conference at 11:00 a.m., Saturday in Carver Auditorium.

Prior to his present position at the University of California, Dr. Goodlad was a professor and Director at the Center for Teacher Education at the University of Chicago. He was also a member of the faculties at Emory University and Agnes Scott College. During his sixteen years of teaching in higher education, Dr. Goodlad was also a consultant in curriculum at the Atlanta (Georgia) Teacher Education Service from 1947 to 1949. His elementary teaching experience was obtained in various schools throughout British Columbia. Dr. Goodlad is also Coordinator of the Program for the Education of Teachers at the University of California.

Of his many articles and publications, one of his most recent is "School Curriculum Change in the United States." His "Planning and Organizing for Teaching" for the National Education Association in 1963 has received national acclaim. Professor Goodlad is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the National Society of College Teachers of Education, having served as its president from 1962 to 1963. He is a member of the editorial board of the American Education Research Journal and is on the board of directors of the National Society for the Study of Education.

Prior to Dr. Goodlad's address on Saturday, the elementary conference will be active with workshops in various areas of science, mathematics, reading, social studies, music aids, speech, and geography. Each will be conducted by faculty members of B.S.C.

Pa. Civil Service Offers Various Job Opportunities

State government service is one area of employment which has gained tremendous impetus in the last decade. Yet, comparatively few college students know even the basic facts about their state government and the career opportunities in it.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania employs over 80,000 persons, 50,000 of whom have Civil Service status. Within the occupational structure the college graduate will find some fifty-five entry-level positions for which he can qualify, according to his major course of study.

Benefits

Commonwealth employees command salaries comparable to any other type of employment. In addition, substantial increments are given annually, contingent upon the satisfactory performance of duties. Annual leave and paid holidays amount to twenty-eight days. Fifteen days of sick leave are also granted annually. Generally, Commonwealth employees work five days per week, seven and one-half hours per day.

If Interested

Students interested in careers with the Commonwealth may meet with the Commonwealth's Civil Service representative on campus, see the placement officer, or write to the Bureau of Recruitment and Training, Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, Pa., for further information.

LATE SCORE

Husky Pups 27 — Kutztown Frosh 7. Game played at Kutztown on Monday. Husky record is now one win—two losses.

Newman Club Beats

Plans for the erection of a Newman Center were the main topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the BSC Newman Club held in the Marian Hall of St. Columba's Church.

Rev. Bernard Petrina, Club Chaplain, stated that the building of this center will depend on the interest and enthusiasm of the Catholic students on campus.

Committees were formed and activities were discussed. A delegation of twenty members will attend a convention at Millersville of representatives of Newman Clubs from various colleges. An inter-organizational meeting will be held between Bucknell and BSC. Plans for a Homecoming float were also discussed.

Officers of the Newman Club are Frank Arlotto, president; Rocco Gentile, vice president; Noelle Casarella, treasurer; and Carol Miscavage, secretary. Faculty advisor is Walter Rygiel.

CEC Meets; Plans Coming Activities

Fund raising projects were the main topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Alpha Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children on October 12, 1965. The outcome of these projects will provide the needed money to send representatives to state and national conventions, and to hold picnics and parties for exceptional children.

National Convention

Sue Miller, the chapter president, is the Pennsylvania State Governor of student C.E.C. chapters, which also makes her the state's national student representative. Pennsylvania will be the host state at the National Convention in Toronto, Canada; and the chapter plans to have a good representation.

Future Plans

Fund raising possibilities discussed were a rummage sale, a car wash, a dance, and a basketball game. The members will also have a drive to sell candy.

The M&G wants to print more news about the activities of the various organizations around the campus. News should be sent to the MAROON & GOLD, Box 58. Deadline for news and announcements is every Monday, at 4 p.m.

Over 200 Bloomsburg Players Behind Production of "Mary, Mary"

By Mr. Michael J. McHale

With the population explosion hitting the Bloomsburg State College campus, the Bloomsburg Players, the student dramatic organization finds itself with 235 members and a Broadway hit, "Mary, Mary" on its hands. All the 235 members will share in some way in putting the rollicking comedy of marital adjustments on the boards October 28, 29, and 30.

Season Opener

"Mary, Mary" is a 1500 performance Broadway hit which will open the season for this lively campus theater. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Richey, Associate Professor of Speech, the quips and jests of the hero and heroine, Bob and Mary McKellway, will entertain students and public in the setting designed by James McCubbin of the Speech Faculty.

Participation

Two hundred thirty students of the Players will be standing behind the five onstage players of the witty play, while 2500 other students will be laughing in the aisles.

Bloomsburg has expanded its productions to four plays this season, adding along the way one-act plays, mental health plays and children's theatre. The Players promises to be one of the expanding campus's largest and most active organizations.

Busy Crews

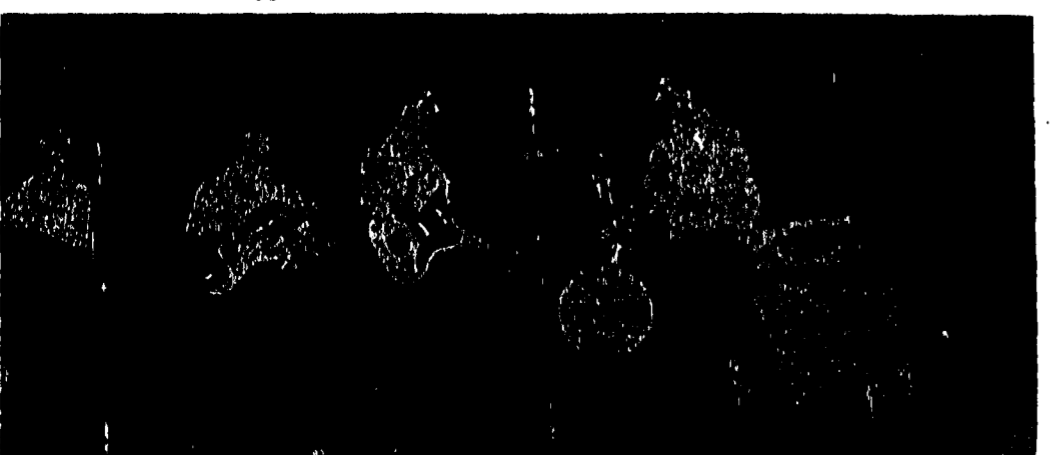
Mr. Richey, Director, has the problem of not only pleasing 3000 students with plays, but of keeping 235 students busy on stage and backstage. As he says, "Shakespeare should have had so much help." But between making the crews and actors and students happy, he is hoping that the public will come to laugh with all of them at the production of "Mary, Mary," by probably the biggest dramatic organization in the state, or for that matter, anywhere. Says Jan Feimster, President of the Players, "We're as big as the Metropolitan Opera and a lot funnier." Jim McCubbin, Technical Director, is busy ordering more paint brushes, hammers and saws for the large size crews. "Where we once asked for help, now we're busy thinking of jobs for them to do," complains construction chief, Bill Gering. "With this crew we could build the Aswan Dam and Route 80."

Standing Room Only

But if interest in production and acting is any indication, the 235 member Players should feel pleased when their first production opens to a full house with the popular and witty comedy. SRO at Bloomsburg Players is not only in the house, but backstage. Says Dr. Hopkins, Director of Theatre, "It's too good, it can't last; but while it lasts, how sweet it is!"

Not content with entertaining 3000 students and over 150 faculty, the Players are hoping that the area students and the public will come and see what 235 students can do in the way of good theater.

Editor Offers Views On The Four Seasons, Big Name Entertainment



Four Seasons

(Photo by SIMON)

Last Friday night the Four Seasons were here. Also present in Centennial Gym was a capacity crowd of over 2,500 students, faculty, administrative personnel, alumni, guests, and friends. This was a most heartening response to Big Name Entertainment. As CGA President Gockley announced, this was the first complete sellout in the history of Big Name Entertainment at BSC.

The concert itself was superb. The Four Seasons provided a type of entertainment that was unique to the BSC campus. We think that the blending of voices into this particular "sound" has established a new trend on this campus. We welcome the appearance of this trend and we hail the progressive nature of the Big Name Entertainment Committee in recognizing student taste and then catering to it. We therefore encourage students to continue their support of BNE in order to get more programs of this type on the BSC campus.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
The deadline for ordering your 1966 Obiter is November 15, 1965. You may purchase it by returning the order blank you received at registration. If you have lost or misplaced this form, you may pick one up in the Obiter office outside of Husky Lounge.

EDITORIALS

Topic: Homecoming

Homecoming has come and gone leaving only memories. We find it difficult to order our thoughts into some logical sequence in order to comment on this undertaking.

Mr. Stradtman has listed in his letter (see letters section) the number of people he felt should be thanked for their efforts in making Homecoming 1965 the success that it was. We feel that it would only belabor this point if we again enumerated the list of people and organizations who combined their efforts this year.

Thanks To Mr. Stradtman

There are, however, two points we would like to consider. First, we feel that Mr. Stradtman should be commended for the work he and his committee did in the planning of this enterprise. We as students sometimes fail to appreciate the time and labor that goes into the preparation of an event as large in scope as Homecoming. We would like to publicly thank Mr. Stradtman, the Homecoming Committee, and all others who performed invaluable services in planning and promoting this year's Homecoming festivities.

Student Support Appreciated

One other point. Homecoming was made a success because of the support that the student body and college community as a whole gave to its activities. All the functions were well attended by students and administrative personnel. Without this support, Homecoming could have been a complete failure. We are sure that the support of the college community is deeply appreciated by all concerned with Homecoming—1965.

Topic: Homecoming Parade

First of all, let us say that we think the Homecoming Parade was a unique presentation of the ingenuity and talent of the BSC student policy. We have no complaints as to the parade, its content, conduct, and judgment.

A Criticism

We do, however, have one suggestion to offer about the way floats are judged. We think that judges make a fair and honest judgment of floats as they see them; however, they do not see much of them. They have to judge them as they pass by. Yet one of the criteria for judgment is float construction. We think that an honest appraisal of the way floats are constructed cannot be made when judges get only a brief look as the floats pass by.

A Suggestion

Our plan involves the judging of floats at the parking lot prior to the parade. This would allow judges more time to appraise each float and to better rate it according to the various criteria, especially construction. Those who have devoted much of their time and lost much of their sleep would feel that their efforts would be given a better look and a more complete judgment.

Need Campus Personality Change; Basis Found In—Spirit or Pride?

by Ted Aff

When a distinguished gentleman spoke at assemblies last week, one of the points of his speech was the idea of "... finding new solutions, or answers, to old problems." Discussing the old problem of B.S.C. "spirit", and attempting to come up with new answers were a group of concerned students. Changing the school "cheers" and Alma-Mater was one solution given, but it was not sufficient.

New Idea Thought Cause

Then someone mentioned that the problem of "spirit" might not be a result of poor songs, but something more fundamental and not so obvious. It was stated that there might be a lack in the population here and not a lack in their "cheering" ability. Then the idea of pride was mentioned and applied to the

students here. The question was, "... do the people here have enough, or any, pride, first of all, in themselves and, secondly, in their school; and if they do why, then, do they take no offense at people who 'knock' them, their school or their teams? Why, in fact, do they criticize the school and the teams themselves?"

Students Are College

Any college without the students is just a maze of empty useless buildings. So, the students are the college in every way. Therefore, if someone in a college "knocks" the among the Greeks was overwhelming pride. However, an amount of pride, is not only healthy but advantageous. We all have an amount of pride in our country, but what IS our country but those people who are making it today?

Letters To the Editor



Dear Mr. Hartman:

Please allow me to express, even belatedly, by genuine thanks for the excellent coverage given chess by the MARRON AND GOLD during your two year editorship. The publicity you gave us certainly played a major role in the acceptance of chess as an important activity and sport by BSC students. Unfortunately, many college newspapers seem to have an anti-intellectual attitude, and give little if any space to the mental sport of chess. We are grateful that the MAROON AND GOLD has in this, and other matters, raised, rather than lowered the sights of our students.

Wishing you every success in the life ahead, I am

Sincerely yours,
Mordecai Treblow

Ed. Note: Mr. Hartman was editor of the M&G 1963-64 and 1964-65.

To the Editor:

Homecoming Weekend 1965 is history. That it was a successful and memorable occasion may be attributed to the splendid cooperation of administrative officers, faculty, students and residents of Bloomsburg. We are sincerely grateful to those who gave so unselfishly of time, energy and talents in planning and executing the numerous details of the weekend. While space will not permit us to personally commend each individual for his contribution, whether an act of service or merely loyal support and participation, we feel compelled to express appreciation for:

1. CGA promotion and excellent student and Alumni support of Friday's program The Four Seasons. A capacity audience, with standing room only, enthusiastically received these popular young artists.
2. Open house, with refreshments in residence halls, sponsored by Deans Jackson and Hunsinger with the assistance of resident men and

We learn in our literature courses that a common tragic flaw among the Greeks was overwhelming pride. However, an amount of pride, is not only healthy but advantageous. We all have an amount of pride in our country, but what IS our country but those people who are making it today?

Pride Is Self Esteem

Now you might say, "... What do we have to be proud of here? We haven't the social life other colleges have. We haven't realized the academic range we might obtain. We haven't a lot of unifying old traditions."

An answer to this would be: Our country didn't start off as anything but Indians, trees and a lot of land. What made it what it was? A group of people who had pride in their ideas and what they were doing, and enough courage and conviction to do it.

Bloomsburg has as much potential as our founding fathers had land, but our potential and their land would be of no significance if something were not done with them. They had pride and nerve enough to shape and create what was not there before, and I would say that we must do the same.

New cheers and a new Alma-mater may have their benefits, but a new pride in self, school and what both are doing, may be more beneficial.

women and resident advisors. 3. An excellent, colorful and meaningful Homecoming Parade — the result of careful planning and guidance by Dean Riegel and the CGA Pep Committee. The fine floats gave evidence of originality, ingenuity and many hours of labor on the part of student groups. Mr. Miller and Dr. Carlson with the BSC Band and visiting high school bands did a fine job in the parade and gave an excellent program at half-time. Parade judges performed a difficult task in rendering impartial evaluations.

4. A well-fought game by our team against a formidable foe. We especially commend our team, Coach Houk and his assistants for giving West Chester a good fight.
5. Phi Sigma Pi's selection of their "Sweetheart," Miss Berkoski, who served as Homecoming Queen and who presided at the awarding of trophies and prizes. The assistance of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma in numerous services contributed to a smoothly running program.
6. Miss Engelhart, Mrs. Griffith and many students assisting who provided an enjoyable Get-Together for a capacity crowd of alumni, students and faculty in Husky Lounge following the game. Cider, coffee and doughnuts were served while many alumni reminisced over student days at the Friendly College on the Hill.
7. Mr. Robert Meeker's capable management of all details of the Homecoming Dance featuring Lee Vincent's Modernaires. Many alumni, students and faculty attended.
8. Decorations and flower arrangements appropriate to the season as placed by faculty, students and town residents.
9. Advertising of Homecoming by Bloomsburg Retail Merchants Association.
10. Press coverage by The Morning Press and spot announcements by WHLM and WCNR.
11. The Bloomsburg Town Police and Fire Company Units who participated in the Parade.
12. Mr. Gorrey and his men for indispensable services too numerous to mention.
13. All others, faculty, students and townspeople who aided in any way.

George G. Stradtman, Chairman
1965 Homecoming Committee

(Letters to the Editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper.)

Homecoming Ov'r For Another Year

by Judy Gers

The chairs are stored away and the coughs are apparently muffled, from Friday's concert; the floats are now just records on film and the dance's murals are ashes — Homecoming 1965 is officially dated, recorded and filed.

But the Monday morning fog in the students' eyes is proof that it lives on. Although the stage setting is gone there is the haggard, unusual questioning expression "Is it really Monday morning?" As classes and work appear in droves, Procrastination is now turned into direct action. Letters to friends, who are alumnae, must be written. Then comes the realization that the test is really today and not next week. Moans and groans are issued at length!

Moods changed from happy-go-lucky, procrastinating student to the worried, serious scholarly type. Only the date has changed to make such a difference. — Oh and yes, Homecoming is over.

Student Poetry

Editor's Note: Students who wish to contribute to this column should contact Lillian Hoult, P.O. Box #440.

UNITS OF INFORMATION

by Pamela Smith

Big blocks of DNA walk around,
chewing gum and yawning simultaneously.
Harried,
tired lips stay in frantic motion perpetually.
Chew, chew.
Step up the pace.
Chomp, chomp, chomp,
Food for the mind —
Crack.

Student Teaching Has Its Rewards Among Its Trials

by Frank Garrigan

Every thing has a good and a bad side, and student teaching is no exception. So, I will here attempt to pre-warn you of the pros and cons of student teaching.

Cons Are Simple

The cons can be simply stated: it's a lot of work. You'll never believe the amount of typing you'll do until you look at your fingers one day and find the alphabet engraved where the finger prints should be. And if you can't type, it will amaze you, the speed with which you will learn. I never typed before in my life and I can now type as many words per minute as my roommates who have had typing in college.

So it seems, that student teaching is one big game of beat the clock. Make your lessons last sixty minutes, get your resource unit in on time, finish your observation by such and such a date, complete your outside readings by yesterday, and then if you have time, go to a school each day for seven hours and teach.

Pros Are Laughable

Well, that's the con side of it, and on equal time basis here is the pro side which in my opinion far outweighs the con side. The pro side can be summed up by saying that it's fun. When you think of yourself in a suit carrying a briefcase past pupils three years younger than you, in my case, and trying to look dignified instead of at the girls, your situation is pretty funny. If that's not enough to make you laugh, picture yourself mixing sodium and water in the front of the class explaining that it is too dangerous for them as students to perform for themselves, just as it explodes in your face.

But, despite all the embarrassing things that can happen to you, it is a lot of fun. And for people with an inferiority complex, you have never experienced such a feeling of power. They think of you as the ultimate source of infallible authority. When you speak it is doctrine — that is except for that one little girl in the corner with the glasses who took the time out to look it up and is now standing up at the board explaining where you were wrong. Here you perform the ultimate sacrifice to your human dignity and smiling through gritted teeth you thank her. And off the little brat (oop's) pupil goes to her corner, waiting to pounce on you again if you're so much as one one hundredth of one percent from an accepted value. Or for that matter, her own value which you know will be right to the tenth place. But it's all fun and you'll love it.

Rewards Are — Rewards

On a serious note let me conclude by saying that student teaching is one of the most rewarding experiences a future teacher will have in college. It's hard work, but it's a lot of laughs.

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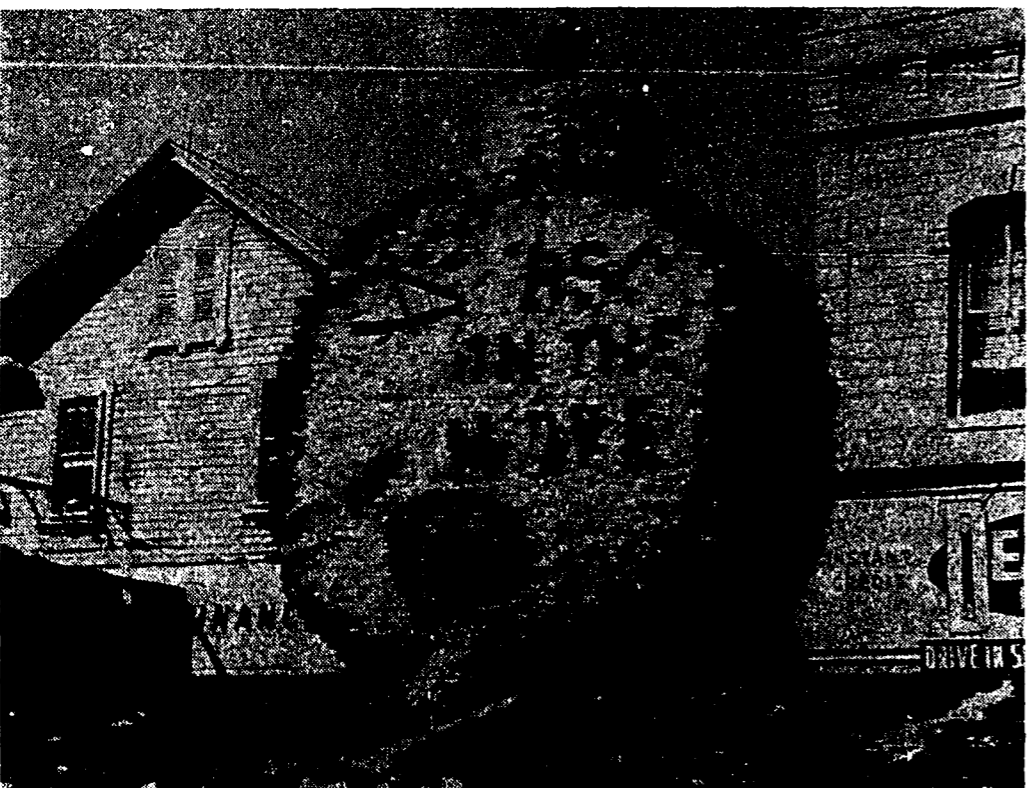
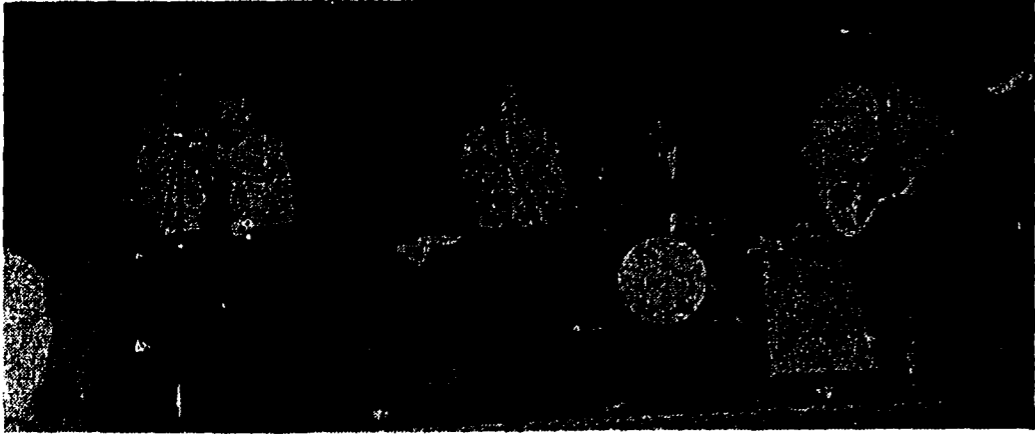
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The News In Pictures - Homecoming Highlights



The staff of the MAROON AND GOLD believes in the saying "One picture is worth a thousand words." We thought that a review of Homecoming in pictures would say much more than a mere story giving a resumé of the various functions. We feel that the pictures above (Four Seasons, Homecoming Parade, football action, the Homecoming Queen, and The Homecoming Dance) present a representative sampling of highlights of this year's Homecoming.



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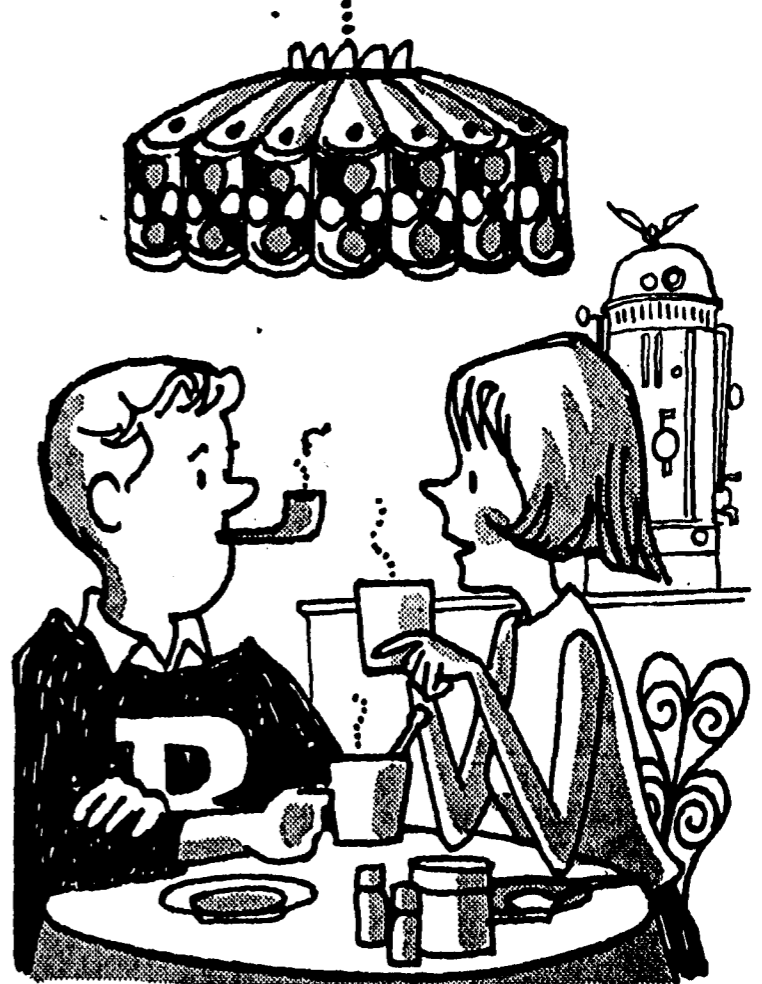
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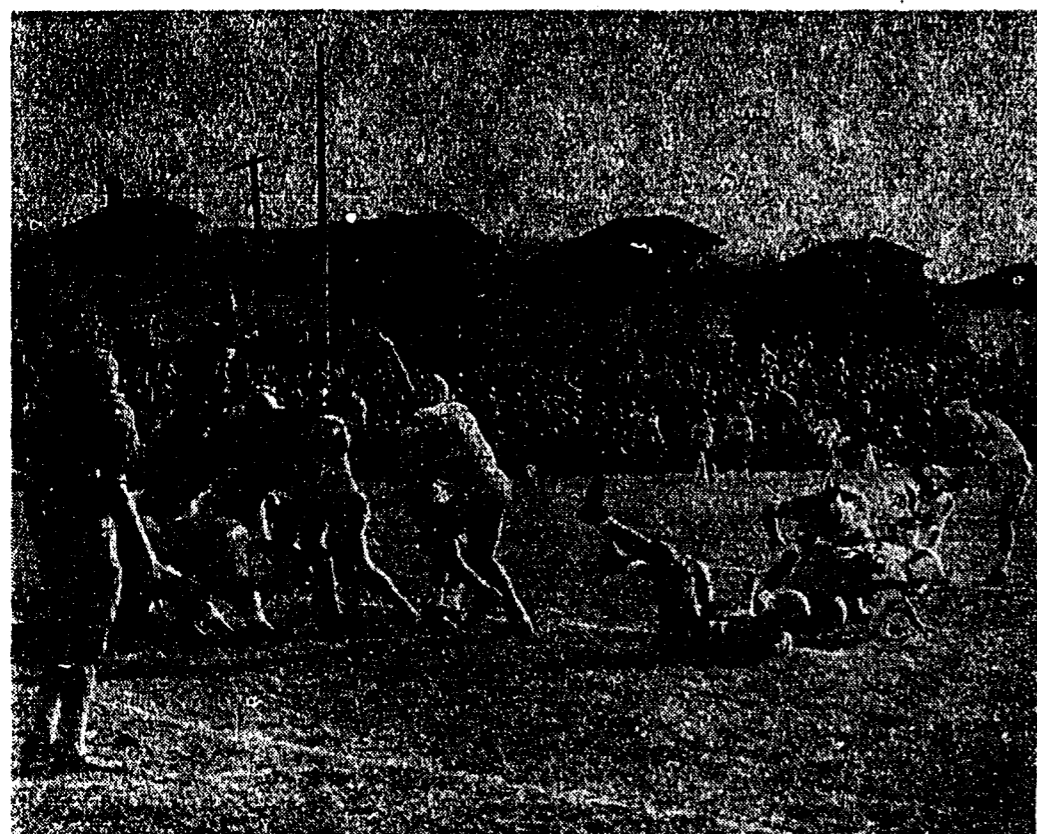
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Huskies Drop Homecoming 40-21 To West Chester State



BSC Bruce Long tries for PAT after Huskies' first score in the first quarter. West Chester rallied to win 40-21.

For about 8 minutes it appeared as though the fighting "Huskies" were about to pull the upset of the year. Before 3,500 Homecoming fans BSC jumped off to an early 8-0 lead. Bob Tucker tackled West Chester's Ferguson in the end zone. A few minutes later Bloom's Dick Lichtel passed to Stan Kucharski which put the ball on West Chester's three yard line and on the next play halfback Joe Gerst plunged for the initial T.D. West Chester's first score came on Haynie's 35 yard pass to Ferguson.

WCSC Leads At Halftime

The second quarter was very quiet as West Chester took the lead via Haynie to Neebe's pass for their second score. The first half ended with Bloom trailing 13-8.

With 3:46 gone in the second half, Haynie again connected to Ostroski. Lichtel then took over and completed a pass to Kucharski for another Bloom T.D. Schwalm then returned the kickoff 85 yards

which put West Chester out of the reach of the Huskies.

Gerst Scores

The fourth period saw junior Dave Force recover a fumble on West Chester's 47. Lichtel completed several passes in this series of downs; the final pass being again to end Kucharski which put the ball on the two. On the next play Gerst scooted over for the score. Long's PAT was good.

West Chester's final score came as Haynie passed again to Ferguson for a 30 yard T.D. Haynie and his passes were just too much for Bloomsburg.

The combination of Lichtel to Kucharski proved good for many yards as the Huskies refused to give up. The West Chester team fought hard and deserved the win although the story may have been different had the Huskies had replacements to rest the weary regulars.

Next

Next week the Millersville Marauders are the opposition and it is hoped the Huskies will get back on the winning trail.

BSC Rooks Open 65-66 Chess Year

The Bloomsburg State College Chess Team will play its first Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League match at Franklin and Marshall University on Wednesday, October 27. Dr. Gilbert Selders, team

Highlights

by RAY BUCKNO

Well, and that is a disappointed well on my part and most likely on the parts of a few of the fellows who played their hearts out on Saturday and watched everything go down the drain because the breaks at the game went the other way in the second half.

The door to the victory path definitely was open to the HUSKIES in the first quarter and should have remained open, but for some unexplainable reason it slammed shut in our faces. For in the first quarter the breaks were in our favor and the morale was high. Our HUSKY eleven crossed the West Chester goal line and hit pay dirt for one of the few times in recent years. This was a tremendous and gratifying feeling for coach, team, and fans alike.

But for some reason after two BSC scores and an 8-0 lead, our machinery began to stop functioning, especially on pass defense.

Much praise and credit must go out to Stan Kucharski, whose brilliant pass defense and outstanding offensive play kept us in the ball game. Stan came up with many outstanding plays on defense stopping the Rams on the long bombs. Also Rich "Dean" Lichtel proved that he and Kucharski were and can be a great duo on the long bomb. At the same time the offensive line protection for "Dean" Lichtel was good.

Now after praising those who did an outstanding job it is time to look upon those who didn't carry out their part of the job as well. As many people in the stands saw it, West Chester shouldn't have had those three long pass touchdowns. This means only one thing. Our pass defense seemed pretty weak in the second half. Reasons for this may be inexperience, loss of Jerry Robinson, and the increased pressure on the interior line. Or else it means that some fellows didn't want to play, or they are not playing their hearts out and giving one hundred per cent to the team and school. I feel that any man who can stand and watch the opposing team run for a score after catching a pass and not give pursuit is in bad taste for the team and school.

This is a new week. Last week is gone. Let's forget it. Our team can and will win tomorrow.

advisor, will accompany the team. This year's team is relatively inexperienced by comparison to the EPCL Husky team of last year.

Zablocky Sets Another Record

Irwin Zablocky, BSC's running ace, set a new record against the team from King's College on King's home course. But, even with Zablocky's record win, King's defeated the Huskies 24-35.

New Record

Irwin Zablocky ran the 5.2 mile course at King's a near two minutes under the standing mark. His winning time was 26:55.3. Zablocky took the lead at the start and was never challenged throughout the meet. His closest contender was a boy from King's, a full minute behind.

Others

BSC's Gary Horne placed third in the standing. Other finishers for BSC who figured in the scoring were Bill Gering, Jim Nyze, and Joe Fazzari.

Husky Frosh Bow To Shippensburg

The Husky Frosh Gridders found themselves on the short end of a 12-6 score that saw the winning Freshmen from Shippensburg State College score the deciding touchdown after the final gun had sounded.

Blocked Kick

With three seconds left on the clock Husky fullback Jim Mordan attempted a field goal from the Shippensburg 40 yard line. The try was blocked and Lou Masters picked up the ball in the confusion and raced 60 yards to cross the Husky goal line untouched.

Shippensburg started the scoring in the first quarter on a one yard plunge by Watson capping a sustained march. The extra point attempt was wide and the Shippensburg Frosh led 6-0.

BSC Scores

The Huskies struck for their lone score early in the third quarter on a drive led by Jim Mordan and reserve quarterback John Carestia. The score came on a 16 yard bootleg play around right end that saw quarterback Ed McKay outrun the defense to cross into the end zone untouched. The Huskies too missed their extra point on a bad pass from center and the score was tied.

With 21 seconds left Shippensburg tried a field goal which hit wide of the mark.

Almost For Pups

In the final few seconds the Huskies managed to push back up field on a 50 yard pass to Juergen Bauman. The ill-fated field goal followed and the Shippensburg Frosh made the final score 12-6 missing their PAT attempt.

from the SIDELINES

by Irwin Zablocky

The football team played one of their best games of the year last Saturday. I'm sure many of the spectators felt we were going to beat the Rams. Our players were doing a terrific job on both offense and defense.

We were never really out of the game until the fourth quarter. However, the most crucial point was when the score was 14-19 following Bloomsburg's second touchdown. At this point West Chester returned the kick-off for a T.D. to make the margin 14-25.

Up until then the Huskies were really moving the ball well. Lichtel was doing some outstanding passing while Gerst and Stan Kucharski were making some fabulous catches. This was perhaps one of our best aerial games of the season. Otis Johnson and Paul Zonyuh were also in on the passing attack which brought us our third touchdown.

Several of our boys were stand-outs on defense which really looked tough. Hoagie made it through to deflect a pass. Vargo and Rich Krieger doubled a lot from their linebacker spots to halt a lot of the Ram's yardage. Bob Letcavage and Bill Moul seemed to have had their share of tackles too.

One could tell the team was spirited. Some of the players; Chip Martin, Tom Vargo, etc., played hard and well almost the entire game and it's no wonder they were plenty tired in the last quarter. It's too bad we didn't have a little more depth so these boys could have had more of a rest.

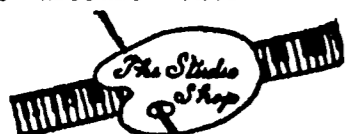
The game was played well and we just lost in the last minutes. If we can play like last Saturday's game the rest of the year, we'll still do all right.

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