

THE MAROON & GOLD

"If words were invented to conceal thought, newspapers are a great improvement of a bad invention."

—Henry David Thoreau

VOL. LI — NO. 12

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1972



Mr. William Acierno, president of the BSC Chapter of APSCUF/PAHE, as he addressed College Council Monday night. (Photography by Bob Oliver)

Clifton speaks at Ed. Conference

"Who Cares" was the topic of a speech by Dr. Donald O. Clifton at the General Session of the Education Conference last Saturday, October 7 in Haas Center. In addition to Dr. Clifton's talk the conference included workshop's, seminars and various educational materials exhibits in the Centennial Gym. "We need people-oriented schools instead of curriculum-oriented schools," stated Dr. Clifton, emphasizing the importance of individualized perception. He paralleled this idea to medicine: "Suppose machines were invented to make the 'average' incision and then find where the 'average' organ is. The result would be tragic. As in medicine, education must be handled according to the needs of the individual, not to the norms conceived by others, Clifton added.

To carry this one step further, a poll was taken to determine how many students felt that they had at least one teacher who really cared about them individually. One-third said they had none and one-third weren't sure, but the remaining one-third said they did have at least one teacher who cared. Dr. Clifton believes that the teaching industry must go on from here, and become even better.

"Teaching is a multimillion dollar business" according to Dr.

Clifton. He estimates the worth of a person to be one-million dollars, so any one teacher is involved in big business; and each student should be considered for his own worth as a person, too.

Clifton claims that all people are equipped with buckets and dippers. What the buckets contain and the dippers dredge up is not definite, but according to Clifton, it is something of worth. For example, Dr. Clifton said, "If you walk up to someone and say hi, you fill their bucket a little. If you use their name, you fill it more and if you take time to speak concise, the bucket gets even fuller." Many people mistakenly dip into others' buckets attempting to increase their own contents but "You can only fill your own bucket by filling someone elses." Applying this idea to education, the teachers' function should include filling the buckets of their students.

The art department's slide presentation highlighted the various sessions exhibiting educational innovations. Other attention-grabbing sessions included Goofs, Games, and Growth or Plays, Ploys, and Priorities "and Puppetry in Phonetics".

The conference ended with an informal luncheon in the Scranton Commons.

All budgets final, decrees College Council

A motion barring additional funding for any sport or organization funded by Community Activities was passed at the second College Council meeting held last Monday night. Committee reports were made by BNE, Homecoming and Budget and Finance. Mr. William Acierno spoke on behalf of APSCUF-PAHE regarding student evaluations of teachers, and College Committee.

No More Money

The actual motion as presented by Dan Burkholder reads as follows: "Budgets of all sports and organizations who receive money from Community Activities be restricted to that amount of money which has been allocated..." by the Budgetary Committee the preceding Spring. This was done to conserve on expenditures from the General Reserve Fund for Emergencies and New Projects. The point was made, however, that this will not hinder any varsity team who qualifies for post-season

championships, as the budget clearly states that upon this qualification the team will automatically receive the necessary funds.

Evaluations

and College Committee

Mr. William Acierno, president of the B.S.C. chapter of APSCUF-PAHE, (the faculty union) spoke on student evaluations of professors. The question was raised about making these evaluations available to the public. However, nothing was resolved. Mr. Acierno also discussed a proposed plan to develop a College Committee composed of three students, three faculty, and three administrators. The Senate would remain a recommending organ and APSCUF and CGA would maintain their present functions.

Allocations

The wrestling team received an allocation of \$1,875.00 for new warm-up suits and workout tights. They also received \$400 to send ten wrestlers to the Coast

Guard Tournament, which will begin the wrestlers' season. Another allocation was made for \$1,050 to buy seven TV's, with ARM offering to buy eight. Six televisions will be placed in Elwell, one in Schuylkill, and one in Luzerne. These televisions will be bolted to the floor to avoid theft.

The B.S.C. basketball team received an allocation of \$711.00 in order to bring its season to a total of 24 games, thus filling out the season.

Three hundred dollars was reallocated to the Carlough Fund, since a miscalculation in last years spending resulted in the original allocation never being paid. Four hundred dollars was made to pay the Lightstreet Athletic Association for overdue rental of the baseball field.

Women's Swim Team

The formation of a new women's swim team resulted in their being given a budget (from the monies in the Bookstore profits) not to exceed \$1000.00. A budget wasn't approved last Spring because no coach was available.

Fire Grant

As a result of the fire which ravaged the Lambda Alpha Mu House, a motion was made that executive committee send letters to downtown businessmen and faculty members, asking for donations, and that collection boxes be placed in the dorms and union. CGA will then make up the balance up to \$750.00 which is not achieved through donations. This will be used to aid the victims.

Other Reports

College Council also heard reports from Doug McClintock, chairman of BNE and Denise Petyo, chairman of Homecoming. BNE reported the sale of 2200 tickets so far, with more expected.

News Briefs

DEBATE

A group of faculty members will address themselves to the ethical and economic aspects of the platforms put forth by George McGovern and Richard Nixon in this election year on October 18 at 7:30 P.M. in Bakeless 207. Specifically the title of the debate is "Welfare Economics and Distributive Justice, McGovern vs. Nixon" which is to be moderated by Richard Brook, Ph.D., the Department of Philosophy. Panel members are Dr. Robert MacMurray and Dr. Philip Siegal, the Department of Economics, and Professor Seymour Schwimmer, the Department of Philosophy.

GUEST BOOK THEFT

The guest book for the Ruth Hutton Ancker exhibition has been removed from the Haas Gallery of Art. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this valuable document, please notify the art department, so that it may be recovered and returned to the artist.

HELP MCGOVERN

You are needed now to help elect George McGovern - Sargent Shriver on November 7 — less than a month away.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in Hartline 79. Please come!! If you can't make it and want to work, or if you have questions, call 784-0133.

Students to rate faculty

Bloomsburg State students will be permitted to evaluate their faculty at the end of the fall semester, 72-73. A committee comprised of students, faculty, and administration members are in the process of determining the procedure of such a mass evaluation. Bob Jacobs, chairman of the student delegation, gathered his co-workers last year, through a sign-up registration.

APSCUF-PAHE demands an evaluation of all faculty of a Pennsylvania State College, according to its contract made with each teacher. Last year, students were granted the right to participate in this observation. The Psychology Department had their students evaluate their own profs, and the results were placed in personnel files.

During the 72-73 school year, all students will be given a computerized questionnaire in each of their classes. They will be asked to rate their professors on a 1 to 5 scale, concerning certain areas of teaching procedures. Questions were compiled by a

combination of faculty, students and administration, and phrased to the satisfaction of all.

In session now, these groups are bargaining with APSCUF-PAHE, concerning the publication of evaluation results. Faculty members favor a voluntary agreement to reveal their standings, while students want a compulsive clause that all results must be published. Non-favorable evaluations could determine a promotion or salary adjustment of a tenured professor, and the continuation of employment of a non-tenured teacher.

NO SMOKING

The BNE Committee requests that students attending the J. Gells Concert not drop smoking refuse on the Tartan Track at the new fieldhouse.

SEXUALITY

Don't forget the Sexuality program TONIGHT in the Union at 8:30 p.m.!

Letter

Oct. 12, 1972

To the Editor,

Concerning your article about the housing bit. All right, so BSC has problems. We know. What got me was the line about getting more commuters involved in campus activities.

The way I feel commuters have their share of problems without having campus activities added to it. For one thing, it's a big enough hassle just getting here on time, like one hour before class in spring and fall, to say at least two-and-a-half hours when there's snow and ice on the roads. It's really bad trying to drive when you're still half asleep. If you make it up here in one piece, you could end up sleeping through your first class.

Another thing — commuters are human, right? They die just as quickly after a long day as anyone else, many of them making it a point to leave as soon and as fast as possible, usually, to go home and collapse. It's a pain to have to rouse oneself and travel as much as 40-50 miles (roundtrip for those as far as Sunbury or Shamokin) and use one roundtrip's worth of gas for one meeting where they talk for a half hour, but say nothing.

All right, the commuter can always sit around and wait. Where? The commuter lounge is usually locked up around 5:00—so that leaves either the Union, the library, or various un-

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comfortable chairs strewn around campus. Besides, sitting around for even one hour can be a real drag. (Especially sitting around for 5 hours, waiting for half hour meetings.)

I looked into on-campus and off-campus housing. Nothing. You gotta admit, living a few blocks away must be more bearable than watching all the people who go in and out of the library for a 3 hour span 3 nights a week.

If you're really serious about getting commuters involved, (remember, a lot of them have jobs) I suggest you do something that will either give commuters a place to spend their time doing something worthwhile (and keep it open until at least 9:00), or offer them some incentive that will interest them enough to make an extra trip for a particular activity. (The big problem, seems to me, is that all the activities are geared for those on campus or nearby, leaving the commuter left out in the cold.)

Commuting has to be experienced to be appreciated. I know. I commute.

deb bagdoyan

Getting By

Concert Hassles

by Joe Miklos
Part II

It has occurred to me over the past two years that survival at BSC, to a great extent, depends on the ability to make do with what's already there. And to an even larger extent, this is what the BNE committee must do.

As I mentioned in the first part of this article, no gym was ever designed as an auditorium. The chief purpose of the new fieldhouse is to accommodate athletic events. The initial plans were made ten years ago with this in mind. BSC was a much smaller school then and BNE did not have the same problems or social significance that it has now.

The efforts that Doug McClintock and Boyd Buckingham made in obtaining the use of the gym are to be commended. Doug is also to be commended for his ability in booking; the job was handled effectively. That, however, does not excuse Doug's authoritarian attitude toward his fellow students or his lack of foresight. I would hope it's not too late to make some recommendations to BNE and students alike.

First of all, stoned crowds have a tendency to become nasty under the least bit of pressure. The Altamont tragedy of 1969

bears witness to this. And to be realistic, there will be a lot of stoned people at the J. Geils concert.

Now smoking cigarettes is not bad if someone enjoys it, but it poses a problem at this concert. A high pressure approach to this problem can be bad news. Penn State had a similar problem last year (they use a gym too) and rigid security failed to solve it. They did find a solution but only after two more tension-producing concerts.

I've heard reports that security at the concert will be rigid. My recommendation to BNE is to take the Penn State approach to the smoking problem. Simply use a small group of student marshalls with a low key approach to smokers. A few words spoken to the fan politely and on a one to one basis usually stops him. It worked with eight or nine thousand at Penn State's Richie Havens concert, making it the least tense concert they had last year. It could work here.

It is also my hope that students will avoid smoking during the show. If the new gym hadn't been used, the J. Geils Band would never have been booked. If the gym is kept in good shape, the use of an area that can house large, popular and good groups will be insured.

As far as non-student concert goers are concerned, a good idea would be to have security officers and students posted on Light Street Road and in the lower campus parking areas as guides. If they are directed toward the parking areas and aimed in the direction of the new gym, chances are that non-students will appear at future BSC concerts. Admittedly, they'll still have a hassle, but the confusion can be lessened.

BSC students: WALK to the concert. That is about the only thing you can do to avoid the transportation problem. Just leave the lower campus early enough; you may get a good seat.

Another good idea would be for the college to look into a canvas floor cover. It's impossible to get one this late, but the use of canvas would cut down on the chances of fire damage by those who insist on smoking at future concerts.

One last suggestion: if the weather stays nice this week, the school should consider the use of the incomplete practice field for parking. If the ground is hard enough, this is a feasible notion. The only indefinite is the fickle Bloomsburg weather. This idea should at least be considered and tentatively approved, with regards to the elements.

Like I said, survival at BSC is highly dependent on making do with what already exists. I'm going to see J. Geils and I hope that the turnout is high and the crowd stays cool. We could have a real whammer jammer every time if cooperation between the BNE committee, the college and students takes place. The responsibility lies on all three.

Rabbi to speak

The Department of Educational Studies and Services is sponsoring the appearance of Rabbi Abraham Barras, of Temple Israel, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to speak in Carver Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 18.

Rabbi Barras will speak on the topic — Basic Judaism. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Of Sculpture and Cretins

By John Stugrin

The BSC sculpture dept. is going overground this year. Up until now, it was so well-hidden away in the bowels of Bakeless, one had to stumble over a dead janitor to find it ... and to find out what was going on. Last spring, the campus population had a rare opportunity when the final sculpture critique was held outside of Haas Auditorium. But just as quickly as the artwork materialized on the green, so did it disappear. The students would have to wait another year to see any sculpture. Right?

Wrong. The sculpture dept. is making itself known. The studio still remains (along with the dead janitors) in Bakeless Dungeon. But the pieces are appearing outside. The green in front of Haas was recently inhabited by three metal sculptures, among them a Tom Schofield alligator constructed from tin cans. A fourth piece now stands behind Bakeless and two more are under construction there. The loading

dock leading to the studio is the site of several large wooden pieces which were started last week.

People are beginning to notice that BSC does offer courses in sculpture and that students and faculty are doing serious work. Many of the reactions have been negative, some of them scathingly so. Disparaging comments have come from the inevitable amateur traditionalist art critics, among them students, faculty and one janitor (who might spend just a bit more time working and a little less time estimating the aesthetic worth of sculpture). On the other hand, there have been many positive remarks about the work being done. The point is this: any comment, good or bad, is fine ... because people are noticing. Many of them didn't even know the sculpture dept. existed.

But there is one black spot in this whole affair and it disgusts me. Schofield's alligator wasn't out in the open for very long

before certain people (who remain ignominiously anonymous) began taking free kicks at it, knocking some of its scales asunder. Later on, the 'gator disappeared mysteriously. One of the sculpture students discovered it in a rest area on Route 80. Unfortunately, this wasn't the only incident. Someone attempted to bend one of the other metal sculptures out of shape and half-succeeded in his endeavor.

This is totally senseless. Before long, the pieces will have to be electrified to prevent their damage or loss. The Neanderthals who do these things are not only displaying their own low intelligence, they're giving the rest of the college community a bad name. If they don't like our sculpture, they can say so. But they have no right to damage or steal. The fine artists and the rip-off artists can co-exist peacefully only when the rip-off artists change their medium. And the time to change is now.

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PRESIDENTIAL FORUM

How did that song go?

by Jim Sachetti

As anyone with any kind of ear for music can tell you, when it comes to bland programming, endless replays of boring songs and disgustingly slick disc jockeys, WABC from New York is almost without peer in the pop broadcasting field. (What other station kept "Alone Again, Naturally" in the top 10 for over four months?)

That's why it seemed somehow appropriate, that as I was punching the buttons on my car radio in frustration, trying to escape the after-school glut of acne commercials, I came across a "Nixon for Youth" spot on ABC. Refreshing too in a way, because the 60 second collection of lies was the most stimulating commercial the station had offered in years. It got me so mad, I began to fear for the safety of any hapless driver who might innocently cross my path sporting a "Nixon Now" bumper sticker.

The commercial contained any number of lies, but every now and then I'd miss one while I loudly vented my wrath on its

predecessor. Try a few of these on for size, and see if you don't see what I mean:

—Since President Nixon took office, more money has been spent on social needs than on defense.

That is factually correct. When you add up all Federal, State and local revenues, more money has always been spent for social needs. But, when you consider only the Federal revenues, the only funds Mr. Nixon is directly responsible for, you find that over 70 per cent is still being flushed down the Pentagon Port-O-San; and that percentage is increasing every year.

—President Nixon gave the 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Sure, after House and Senate Democrats pushed for its passage, they gave it to Nixon who practically had to have his arm twisted half way up his back before he'd sign it. Then he grinned, and turned defeat to victory by taking credit for it (the scenario was the same for the recent hike in Social Security benefits).

—President Nixon cleaned up the environment by establishing the Office of Environmental Protection.

That's like saying President Johnson eradicated all racial problems in America by signing the 1964 Civil Rights Act. (Late Flash: Environmental Crusader, Richard Nixon, is doing his damndest to veto a \$24 million water pollution bill passed by large margins in both the House and Senate.)

There were more lies, but you get the idea. Those of you who have read George Orwell's "1984" will recognize this commercial as "doublethink." Those of you who haven't will still recognize Nixon as a liar.

Vote for Nixon in November, and in four years he'll be telling you that Gilbert O'Sullivan and "Alone Again, Naturally" never existed. And if you're like most of the Nixon voters I've talked to, you'll think back and say: "You know, he's right. I can't even remember how it goes."

Four more years. Zombies beware.

A Credibility Gap

by Frank Lorah

The McGovernpolitiking is rapidly picking up momentum as November 7 approaches. Personal TV appearances, heavy campaigning in the big electoral states and a large mailing of fund-raising letters is reaching a peak — all in a last minute effort to dump Nixon. However plausible the McGovernomics may sound and unpalatable the past four years seem to have been, Mr. McGovern faces a dilemma far greater than the Presidential race against Mr. Nixon. He is losing his credibility with which scores of young Americans were won to his campaign wagon earlier this year.

Mr. McGovern knows his credibility is under fire. He stated last week, "Inside, I've been alternately weeping and boiling for weeks. The quality I treasure most is my credibility." However, all too often he has been caught with his foot in his mouth.

For example, after clearly outlining specific plans for "an American economic recovery" before the City Club of Cleveland last week, reporters asked of McGovern why he had not outlined his foreign policy in detail. Reporters were told that presidential candidates are "to speak in generalities and not promises." But Mr. McGovern is promising jobs, better education, housing and many other give-aways.

McGovern's credibility is also questioned when such trashy,

irrelevant movie documentaries like "Millhouse" are authorized for public viewing. Am I to believe that I should vote for McGovern because some cameraman caught Mr. Nixon with a "funnie" expression on his face? If I am, then I am afraid for the future of the United States.

Mr. McGovern (or a high ranking campaign aide) has also authorized such propaganda as "Unemployment — Up"; "Inflation — Up." If a person reads the figures correctly, he would find the opposite true. Statistical records show a drop of one half percent in unemployment even after consideration of the increase in the labor force of 1.5 million people.

The majority of nonpartisan economists around the nation insist that inflation is falling and even if it were still on the rise, inflation can not be attributed to one person. But McGovern's political muckrakers thrive on the idea that the President is solely responsible for all the so-called economic ills of the nation.

McGovern's credibility could be attacked on many sides for ill-timed statements and policies. However, now that the presidential race is getting down to the nitty-gritty, Mr. McGovern can be worried about keeping only one thing — his name on the Democratic Party ballot — for he has surely stopped worrying about maintaining his credibility.

Platforms and Realities

by Frank Pizzoli

After rapping with some people around here about the Presidential Forum in the last issue we came to the conclusion that the article by Dr. Hans K. Gunther may have provoked prospective McGovern voters into an argument going something like this: "McGovern said this!", "No McGovern said THIS!", "Did so", "Did not", "Yes", "No".....

In other words Dr. Gunther attempted to discredit his opponent by showing he may change his mind once in a while during the election. Yea, sure, maybe McGovern did try to play both sides against the middle so he could score a few extra votes. In this respect he's just like his opponent who gave us four long years of experience with a president who consistently said one thing and did another. I'm surprised that the political realities of the day are so very threatening and so very unaccepted by some of us. Don't let

the realities of national, state, local and neighborhood politics scare you off so easily.

So unlike my editorial opponents I won't bore you with what Richard Nixon said on a Monday and what he changed it to on a Tuesday. Rather there are basic points of disagreement between the two candidates that maybe we have clouded in our minds. It is an election year and we usually let the issues get watered down as time goes on because we are saturated with them for so long. (Commercial: women and children still burn and die from napalm in Vietnam)

First off, McGovern pledges as the first order of business, an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina; whereas Mr. Nixon refuses to accept terms that would in his words dishonor the country. Actually what he is trying to say is that he refuses to be the first American president to accept defeat.

Then we have the fact that Mr. Nixon is irrevocably opposed to

busing in order to achieve racial balance while McGovern views transportation as another tool to accomplish desegregation.

To those who for reasons of conscience refused to serve in Vietnam War (incursion, conflict, or whatever) McGovern has stated his intentions to declare an amnesty. The present administration refused to grant amnesty to those who, in their eyes, have broken the law.

Economic security is a matter of right for George McGovern which means a job with decent pay for everyone willing and able to work and an adequate income for those unable to work. Mr. Nixon flatly opposes programs which embrace the principle of a government guaranteed income.

I won't go on. But if you have any questions or you think you have some good ideas about Campaign '72 call or drop by the Campaign Information Center, Ground Floor Elwell; 389-2830, or Ward Jackson, box 2077 Elwell Hall. See you election day!

In response to Gunther

Hans Gunther's reasoning is calculated circuitous and keeps coming full cycle back to his right wing authoritarian preconceptions on national politics. Abandoning his usual charm on the subject of Senator McGovern, his circles become vicious. He now has the envious distinction of having initiated the final and pithy phase of campaign rhetoric:

Item — He implies that the senator's service in WW II against Nazi efforts at genocide is inconsistent with his proposals to temper the Pentagon's professional attempts to double WW II's bombing intensity.

Item — For his purposes Mr. Gunther should never have mentioned the sad ruins, now largely repaired, of Nuremberg, where more open-minded judges than Mr. Nixon has supplied us with today sat in judgment of German crimes committed in a declared war. We may never repair the moral damage inflicted on Saigon and ourselves, let alone the physical destruction to the whole Indo-Chinese scene.

Item — Speaking contextually Mr. Gunther takes an authoritative celibate's stand against Senator McGovern's assertion that women are as

concerned on the question of abortion as are male legislators.

Item — He quotes the senator out of context again on the question of Mayor Daley and Pierre Salinger, both of whom are free to act in his behalf and still support him in their own ways.

Item — He implies that Senator McGovern was wrong to alter his position as the grim facts accumulated in the Eagleton affair.

Item — Mr. Gunther defends Richard Nixon's record for integrity for turning the South Vietnamese into U.S. mercenaries while bringing more men into uniform and dropping a greater tonnage of bombs in September than in any previous month of his regime. There are still 150,000 of our compatriots in the Southeast Asia theatre of undeclared war and 100,000 Americans in Canada for one reason or another. These people, and many of the rest of us, are all potential psychological casualties of this war, assuming even that Herr Doctor Kissinger decides to end it tomorrow for Richard Nixon's campaign schedule.

Finally, Mr. Gunther should know history better than to imply that the kind of communists Mr.

Nixon is collaborating with in Eastern Europe are qualitatively preferable to the continuators of the program of Ho Chi Minh.

Eric Smithner

And Again...

Dr. Gunther in defense of the Nixon candidacy lists a number of ways in which McGovern has changed his mind (for instance about tax reform and Tom Eagleton). But isn't the way Nixon seems to have changed his mind about peace far more serious? After all he did say during the last campaign that, "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Gunther seems to defend the President against arguments like this one by saying, "...it takes two to fight — or to make up," suggesting that it is the North Vietnamese who are stubbornly blocking any peace settlement. But if that is true now, was it not also true in 1968 when Nixon was criticizing the Democrats for not producing peace? Furthermore, while it does take two to make-up, it

Drama Review

Red Hot Lovers

by Susan Sprague

"To think that in a different age I would have gone to my grave ignorant of the beautiful knowledge that afternoons my husband is humping Charlotte Corman!" wailed Jeanette Fisher (played by Gail Lynch), the most outstanding character in the Players' presentation of THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS.

Miss Lynch's interpretation of the manic depressive who had lost her husband to the embraces of a buxom redhead was definitely the highlight of the show. The audience showed its appreciation of her talents by loud and sustained applause. Miss Lynch's female "Paul Lynde" was without a doubt the best of the four character parts in last week's performances.

Graduate student Tony Kohl did an admirable job as the inhibited Barney Cashman, his two best scenes being his "pot" scene with Bobbi Michelle (played by Brenda Walton), and his "attempted rape" scene with Gail Lynch. Mr. Kohl appeared nervous at the start of each act, but was soon able to warm to his part. It's a shame he almost lost the first act to Miss Polier by permitting her to upstage him.

Maryclare Polier, a newcomer to Haas Auditorium, seemed nervous in her interpretation of the oversexed Elaine Navazio. Her attempt to play the part to the best of her ability resulted in an over-

only takes one to end a fight — perhaps to be able to fight another day when it makes more sense.

O. J. Larmi

strained voice and over-sarcastic sarcasm. Had Miss Polier swung her hair around one more time, no doubt her head would have come off at the hinges.

Brenda Walton was a refreshing Bobbi Michelle, following up her delightful performance in last year's LYSISTRATA. Miss Walton giggled, sighed, shivered, trembled and screamed at all the appropriate moments, giving a more than passable performance.

The set and properties for the show were good, with congratulations in store for both Lin Naylor and Mr. Sato. Mr. Robert Richey, director, should feel complimented on an admirable presentation of Neil Simon's play. If the audience came to find something to laugh at, I'm sure they found it. Mr. Simon's ability as a playwright being excellent. We are all, no doubt, looking forward to the Players' next performance.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Interviews Scheduled for October - November	
Where - Placement Office, Ben Franklin, 2nd Floor, Room 12	General Acct. Office - Acct. Majors
October 17 & 18	Washington, D.C. - Bus. Adm.
9:00 - 5:00	(All Curricula)
	Math
October 30	Ernst & Ernst Acct. Firm - Acct. Majors
9:00 - 5:00	Reading, Pa.
November 14	Prica, Waterhouse Acct. Fir. - Acct. Majors
9:00 - 5:00	Baltimore, Md.
November 21	Anne Arundel City Public Schools - Sp. Ed.
9:00 - 4:00	Annapolis, Md. - (MR), Sp. Therapy;
	Math;
	Science;
	English

Bloomsburg Academy? Bloomsburg Normal School? Bloomsburg State Teachers College?

Centerfold
by
Ellen
Doyle

BSC?

Tradition — that's the stuff colleges supposedly thrive on: ivy covered walls and rah-rah school spirit; Ivy Day, May Queens and Homecoming; the Alma Mater. Where are all these schmaltzy traditions at BSC? They seem to be conspicuously absent, the only remnant of the "old days" being the Board of Trustees. Our campus seems so modern and utilitarian that we forget that Bloomsburg State College's roots go back to the Bloomsburg Academy, started in 1839 — 133 years ago. Have you ever wondered what things were like, way back in the good old days?

Walking around the lower part of the campus you can get a vague glimpse of what it must have been like. The older buildings: Carver Hall, Waller Hall and Old Science were all around then. The Pergola (behind Montour Hall) donated by the Class of 1916, must have served a function once. Then there are the Long Porch and the fountain and the Memorial Pines behind Schuykill. Or did you ever stop to think that most of the buildings on campus were people once? Waller, Carver, Elwell, Haas, Suttiff, Bakeless, Hartline and Andrus are all men who contributed to the growth of BSC.

The physical aspect of BSC has changed drastically. We have a lot more buildings and a lot less trees and grass (the green kind). But the mental aspect has changed unbelievably. Students seem to view BSC as a backward institution, especially with regards to rules and regulations. But if you think we have it bad, imagine the kids "back in the good old days", when BSC was Bloomsburg Normal School.

What is now Waller Hall was known as "the dormitory" and everybody, I mean EVERYBODY, lived there: students, servants, and the President. The life style was designed "to be that of a family, the boarding pupils, with the Principal and his Assistants meet around the same table and conform their matters and intercourse to the usages of a refined family circle." Can you imagine this cozy scene described in the college catalogue of 1873-1874, occurring today?

The college was run like a strict girls' academy. Students were warned in the same catalogue: "The young ladies and gentlemen are not allowed to pause or loiter for a conversation with each other in the Hall, Society Rooms, Dining Rooms, or Parlors, unless in case of special permission. Neither are they permitted to walk, ride or correspond by letter with each other." They had a bedtime—the retiring bell rang at 9:00 p.m. but by 1887 the rules were so relaxed that students didn't have to go to bed until 9:45 p.m.

Under no circumstances were students allowed to leave the grounds without permission. Once, when Barnum and Bailey's Circus was in town, twelve young men abandoned campus early in the morning to watch them setting up. Although Dr. David J. Waller, Jr., President at the time, stated that he could understand the boy's excitement, a strict rule had, nevertheless, been broken. The boys were suspended for a year and Bloomsburg Normal School didn't have a baseball team that year.

And you might think BSC has administrative hassles now! Robert Nossen had a stormy term as president, but think of poor T. L. Griswald, president of the institution from 1873-1877. The dormitory, one of the three campus buildings, was destroyed by fire during his tenure. A new dorm was built in its place (the original wings of the present-day Waller Hall.) But in 1877, Griswald was fired by the Board of Trustees because "apparent approval of clairvoyance and Spiritualism prevailed" at Bloomsburg Normal School. This was confusing the minds of the young innocents, who were supposed to devote themselves to the truths of the Scriptures.

But the situation hasn't improved entirely. In 1885, Bloomsburg Normal School had an infirmary and isolation hospital on the top floor of the Employees dorm (Hemlock Hall — located where Schuykill Hall is now). A full-time nurse staffed the infirmary. However, the catalogue was careful to state that students rarely got sick because of the clean, healthful lives they led. Today, BSC, whose student population has increased enormously, doesn't have such a facility.

And, as far as equality for women — forget it! The catalogue of 1894-95 states: "The beds of gentlemen are made and their rooms cared for daily." It was apparently taken for granted that "ladies" could perform these menial tasks for themselves.

In 1906, the use of tobacco was forbidden because "a YOUNG MAN cannot educate his mind while he is injuring his brain and nervous system with poison in the form of nicotine." Apparently no one ever dreamed of a woman even considering smoking.

Besides the rule against smoking, students were also forbidden to use profane, indecent language and alcohol. But we can gain slight comfort that the students were doing something. In 1873, the Board of Trustees brought lawsuits against the Forks Hotel for "selling liquors to minors and students". At least we know that things weren't all bad.

One of the unique features offered by the Normal School was the "Washington excursion". A week before the Christmas holiday, all the students who could afford it, went to Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia by special train. They toured historical sites for five days. The cost of the trip, everything included, "was not to exceed \$16".

Well, I'm not sure what happened to all these rules and traditions. They were probably dropped during World War II, when Bloomsburg State Teachers College became affiliated with the military and trained pilots. Presumably, no one ever bothered to reinstate the old traditions. But it is interesting to look back and realize what things were like around here in the 19th century. I'd like to conclude with an old Bloomsburg song. Does anyone actually KNOW BSC's Alma Mater?

Far above the river winding
Midst the mountains grand,
Stands our college dear to students,
Far throughout the land.

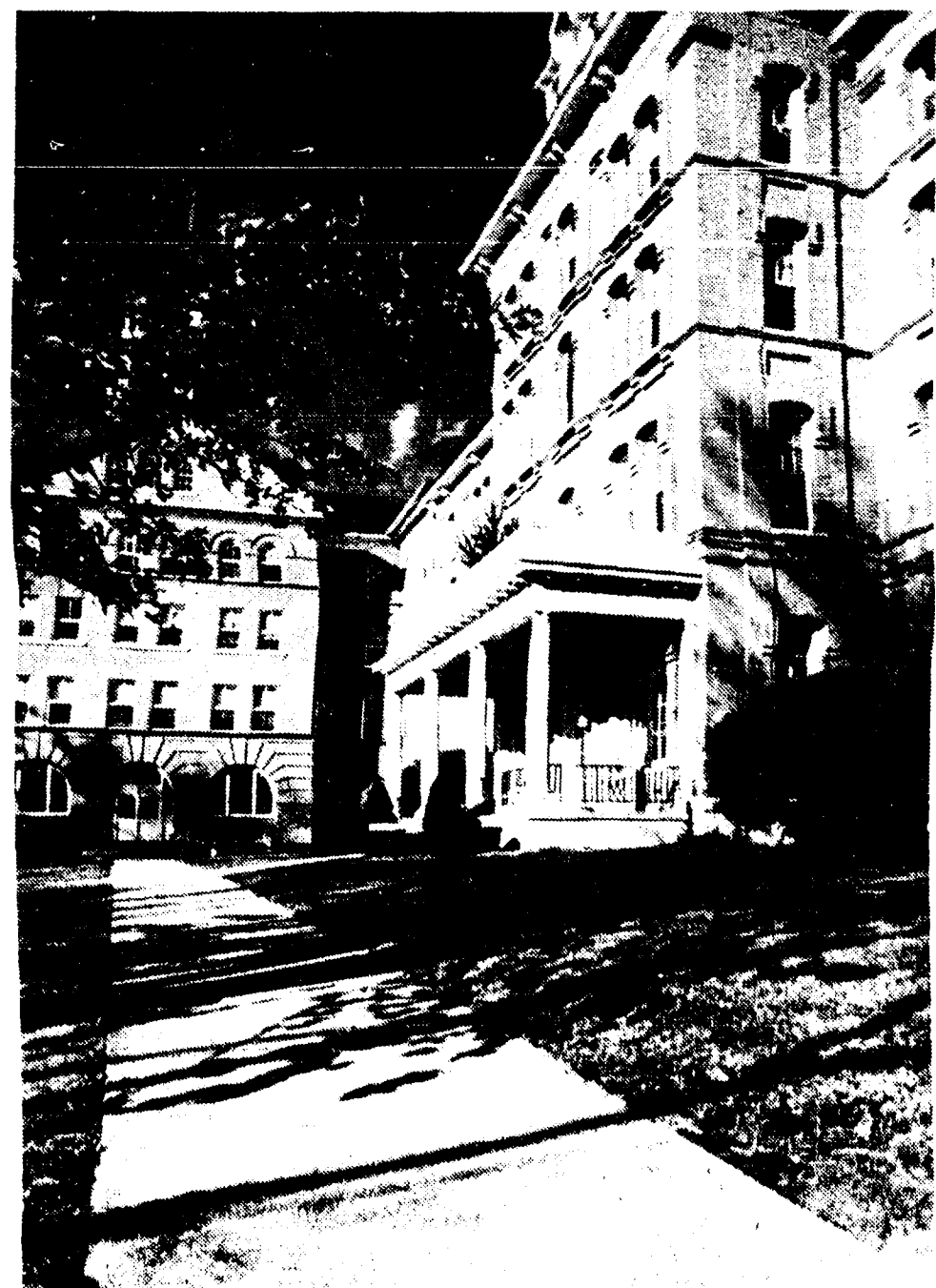
Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg
college up on college hill
Years to come will find us ever
True to Bloomsburg still.

Does that do anything for you?

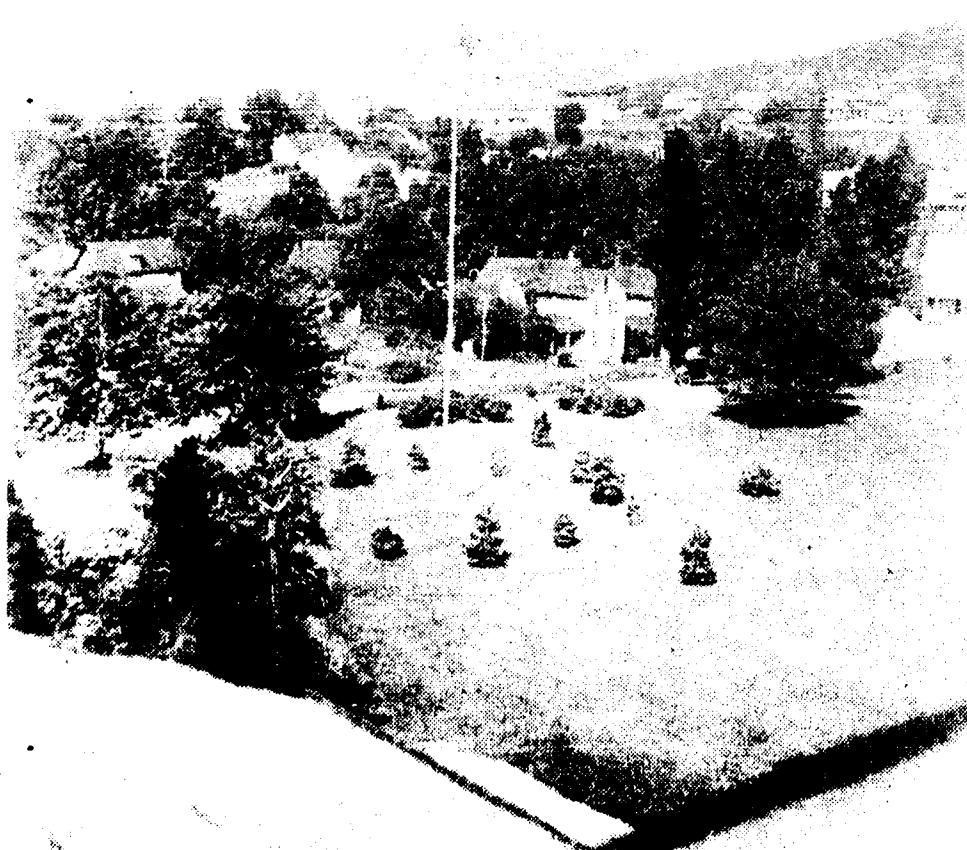
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View of the lower campus in 1929 showing Noetting and Waller Halls.



Again Waller and Noetting Halls. The Scranton Commons now dominates this scene.



Memorial Pines (now known as the big trees behind Schuykill) were planted in memory of the school's alumni who died in World War I.



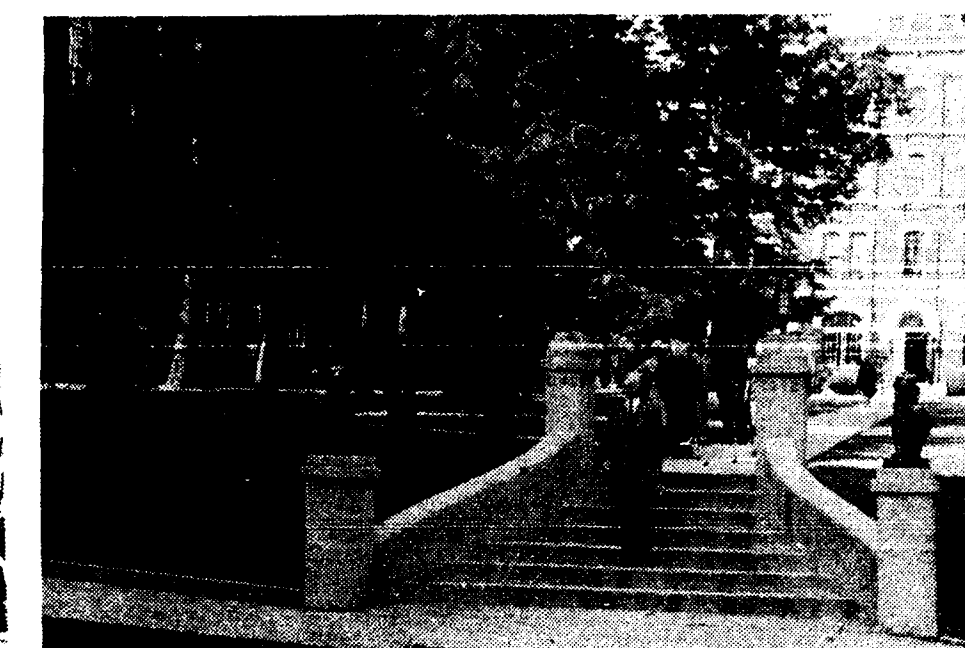
Carver Hall (right) and Noetting Hall were connected by an enclosed walkway. The lamppost and flower bed are still there, outside Schuykill.



Waller Hall acquired a new stone porch after this picture was taken in 1941.



Old North Hall, the only dormitory, burned down in the late 1800's



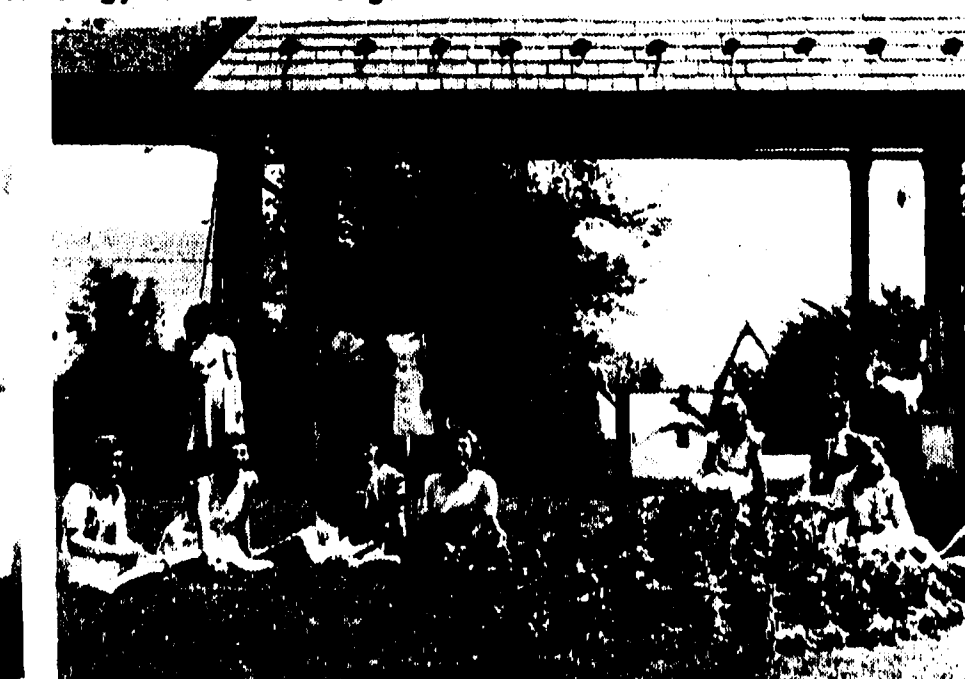
Senior walk, in front of Waller Hall, ended with these stone steps — another tradition lost to progress, in the shape of Scranton Commons.



Ball game in 1919, when the Old Husky was used as a gym. Notice the large crowd.



Greek Week — 1972? — You're wrong! It's May Day - 1914



Beauty Queens, circa 1945, sitting in Waller Hall Court.

Huskies ransacked by Rams...61-14

The Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conferences' top football club, the West Chester Rams, scored the first five times they had the ball against the Huskies Saturday night, amassing 485 yards in their 61-14 trouncing of the Huskies. It could have been a lot worse, but the Rams second team played over a quarter, keeping the score down.

Mike Devereux drew his first starting quarterback assignment of the year, but had trouble getting untracked. Nervousness and inexperience led to several early mixups, as the Huskies couldn't start a drive. Joe Geiger took over midway through the half.

West Chester scored nine plays after the opening kickoff, starting the drive on their own 41. The Conference's top passing-receiving duo of QB Tom Pierantozzi and end Mike Gallagher drew first blood with a 19 yard play-action pass for the touchdown.

West Chester's Merritt Kersey, who scored three times against the Huskies last year, scored twice later in the first quarter, on runs of 12 and 15 yards.

In second quarter action, Pierantozzi again hit Gallagher for his second TD. The Quarterback then hit top back Phil Hossler for another score. In the game, Hossler went over the 1,000 yard career rushing mark.

At the 5:30 mark, the Huskies capitalized on the first Ram mistake. Kersey, back to punt on his own 10, had his punt blocked by defensive end Dave Pruett, who proceeded to recover the ball for the Huskies on the West Chester one. Joe Geiger scored two plays later for the initial Husky score.

The Rams scored twice later in the quarter, pushing the score to 49-7 at the half.

Gruber Scores
BSC scored its second and final score late in the third quarter after an interception by middle-

linebacker Dan Greenland, which he returned to the Ram 32. The Huskies scored six plays later when George Gruber plunged in from the one.

The Rams scored three more touchdowns, missing on two of the extra points, to make the final score, West Chester 61, Bloomsburg 14.

The Huskies will be home this weekend in their Homecoming game against Millersville. Game time is 2 P.M.

STATISTICS

	BSC	WC
1st downs	18	31
Yds. rushing	230	243
Yds. passing	25	270

Yards lost	48	28
Net yards	207	485
Passes, comp.	2-18	17-13
Int. by	1	0
K.O., ave.	3-47.6	10-41.9
K.O., ret	10-10.8	3-22.0
Punt ave	6-36.0	3-12.3
Punt ret	0	0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	9-110	54



Linc Welles gets away punt.



Ken Vancas fighting for extra yardage.



Tough George Gruber trying to break through the Ram defense.



Vancas (46) and Walton (76) rest between plays.



Carroll (60) comes to assist runner.

(All photos by Maresh)

Huskiettes lose first

by Janine Watkims
The Huskiettes met their first defeat against Wilkes College last Thursday afternoon, with a score of two to 0.

Marsha Wannamaker, center half, was the outstanding defensive player for BSC. She always seemed to be where the ball was and had good drives back to her forward line.

Wilkes played a better game than the Huskiettes. Their forward line was setting the pace of the game. This plus a strong defense was the undoing of the BSC Hockey team.

The Huskiettes' defense wasn't used to playing against such an aggressive forward line. Our forward line, in their desperation

to get a goal, found themselves crowding each other, especially within the circle. Because of our mistakes and their attacks the Wilkes team set the pace.

Yesterday our girls ventured to Lycoming College, a team which they have defeated this season, for a practice scrimmage. Tomorrow they will go to the University of Scranton for another practice scrimmage. Although the scrimmages will not alter the 2 win 1 loss 1 tie record, they will help the team to learn to work together more efficiently.

The Huskiettes' next official game will be against Mansfield State College, Tuesday, Oct. 24 on Mansfield's Hockey field.



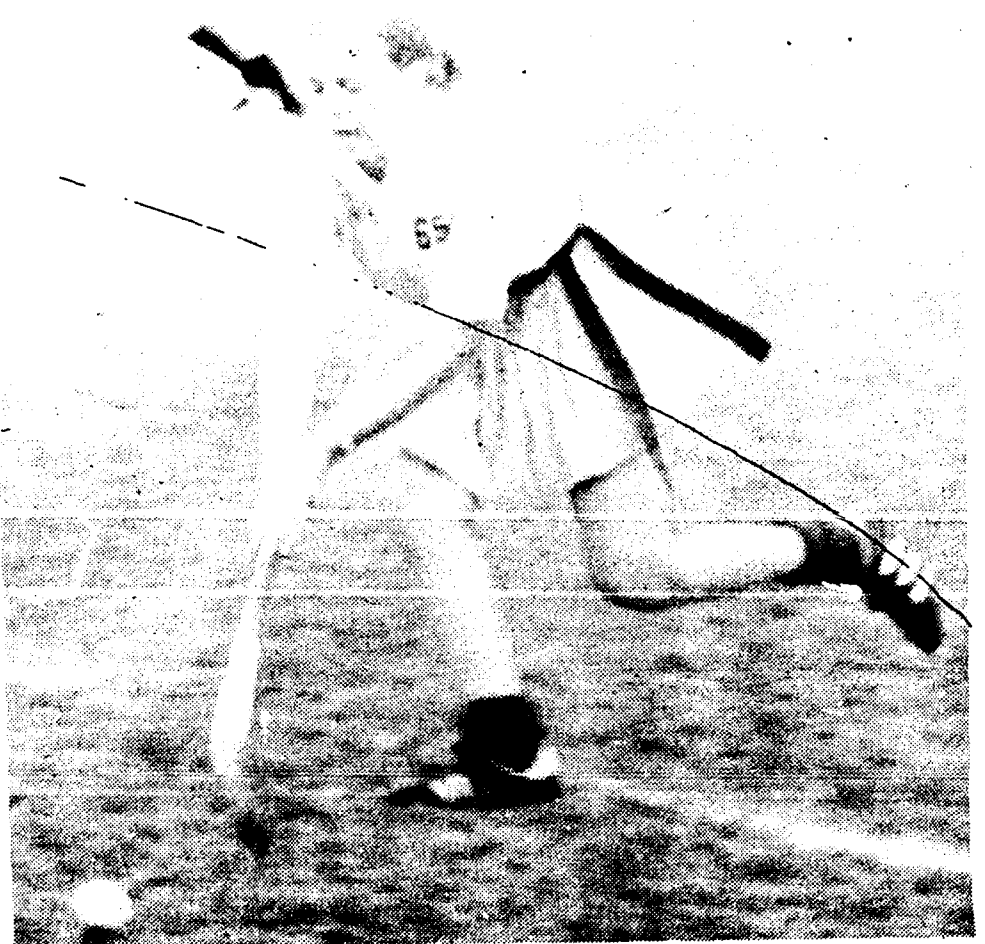
Bloomin' beauties bullying the ball.

(Maresh Photo)



Huskiettes battling for the ball.

(Maresh Photo)



Athea dribbling down the field.

(Maresh Photo)



Athea trying for that ball.

(Maresh Photo)



Don Nauss doing his warm-up sprints.

(Alexander Photo)



And they're off!

(Williams Photo)

Husky Harriers hassled

The Husky Harriers traveled last Wednesday to East Stroudsburg losing to a much improved home team. B.S.C.'s top Harrier, Terry Lee, ran very well but placed fourth. The other four scorers for Bloomsburg were Larry Horwitz, Bart Grimm, Mike Hipple and Rich Eckersley.

Competing here at home on Saturday the Harriers suffered their eighth defeat in a very close, hard fought meet, losing to visiting Mansfield by one point. Terry Lee and Larry Horwitz

finished together taking the 1-2 slots, Bart Grimm placing sixth, Mike Hipple ninth, and Bob Quaroli tenth.

Thursday the Harriers travel to Cheyney, then Saturday will compete in the Bucknell open.

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