

Rumrunners Take Intramural Basketball Title

BEAT ELECTRONS 67-49, 20-16

The RUMRUNNERS knocked the ELECTRONS from the unbeaten ranks 67-49, in the first of two playoff games, and then went on to win the second game, 20-16, for the first semester Hazleton Campus intramural title.

Displaying spirit and teamwork, the RUMRUNNERS, were hard to overcome in both games. Tarone and Schiedy were the big guns for the RUMRUNNERS, chipping in with 30 and 16 points respectively. Mills also hit double figures for the RUMRUNNERS with 11 points.

The ELECTRONS had set back the RUMRUNNERS earlier in the season by the score of 42-32. The RUMRUNNERS didn't forget that and avenged their earlier defeat by grabbing the title.

Jim Sterba hit the nets for 28 counters in a losing cause. Jim Led the ELECTRONS in scoring most of the season and the title game was no exception. Antolick chipped in with 13 points to back up Sterba, but it just wasn't enough to stop the RUMRUNNERS.

In the final playoff game, the RUMRUNNERS sewed up the title with a 20-16 victory. They will represent the Hazleton Campus at Latroe, Penna., in the Keystone League.

A WELL DONE to both the RUMRUNNERS AND ELECTRONS for turning in fine performances.

The team members of the Rumrunners are: John Tarone, Harry Scheidy, Joe Marino, Vic Mills, Tony Salvaggio, Louie Maggio, Tom Canfield.

Members of the Electrons are: Jim Sterba, Bill Selezock, Bob Pekala, John Suroka, Dom Mariano, John Drozdak, Dave Antolick.

Faculty Advisors: Mr. Defina and Mr. Esher.

Student Manager: George Dougherty.

Penn State Blanks Alabama, 7-0 In First Annual Liberty Bowl

A fake field goal, turned into a touchdown pass play, proved to be the clincher in the first annual Liberty Bowl. The contention that time waits for no one was given a chance to be illustrated due to the fact that Richie Lucas sustained a hip injury in the first half of play and was unable to continue in his capacity as quarterback of the number twelve team in the nation. Sophomore Galen Hall replaced the all but indispensable all-American and played a key role in Penn State's victory. Hall also came through once before when Lucas was injured, leading State to its 28-10 triumph at West Virginia.

Before Lucas departed for the final time in Blue and White, he showed the smaller-than-expected, windswept yet sun-baked audience why he gained recognition from coast to coast. He was the game's leading ground gainer despite the fact that he only played half of the game.

Actually, State beat the Tide at its own game. The Nittany forward wall, both first and second string, was iron tough as it limited Bama to a flimsy one hundred and four yards rushing. State also outdueled its southern visitor in first downs, 18-8.

The touchdown play was tagged a "secret weapon" by State coach Rip Engle after the game. The Hall to Kochman scoring aerial was only the second touchdown

pass against Alabama this season. Not only Penn State's first team, but also the depth that prevailed throughout the rest of the squad, proved to be a major factor for their exceptional seasonal record of 8 wins and 2 losses. The high calibre of play and sportsmanship exemplifies Penn State's potentialities in coming years. The coaching staff deserves credit for their fine performance in moulding the Nittany Lions attack.

New names add excitement to Penn State football schedules of the future. Maryland, missing since 1944, is the lone newcomer in 1960. For three years thereafter, however, there will be at least two new opponents each season.

The Nittany Lions, who move into their new 43,500-capacity stadium next fall, open the season against Boston University, Sept. 17. That will be the first game on the new field.

Other home games in 1960 will pit the Lions against Missouri, West Virginia, and Maryland, while road tests will find the Blue and White facing Army, Syracuse, Illinois, Holy Cross, and Pitt.

Numbered among the new opponents of the future are Navy, Miami (Fla.), Air Force Academy, Rice, Oregon, UCLA, and Ohio State. All except Miami and Ohio State will appear on Beaver Field.

THE AMERICAN PROVERB: COLLECTOR'S ITEM

How often we hear proverbial, fixed expressions like these: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder;" "Make hay while the sun shines;" "Love is blind;" "It's never too late to learn."

These apt, short, pithy sayings, with a touch of fancy in the phrasing, are frequently handed down from generation to generation. As they usually present well-known truths, they serve to express wise counsel or warning when nothing else will. There are proverbs for the weather, for various occupations, for philosophizing on the human frailties, and for almost all the crises imaginable.

A number of sayings are national in popularity. Yet, rural or secluded districts are especially rich in proverbial lore which is often quaintly peculiar to the particular locality. Then, too, the various foreign strains blending to furnish our American citizenry offer sources for many proverbs. Any number have been translated and adapted from foreign languages into idiomatic "proverb-English," couched in a kind of homely and vividly concrete phrasing. In addition, the Bible has given us many proverbs. In

nearly every case, the "parents" of a proverb are "the people," for it is the sanction of the many that makes a proverb.

The American Dialect Society, a group of American scholars, is working on a Dictionary of American Proverbs. There are 48 chairmen, one for each state, to collect fixed expressions from their respective areas. (Professor Kafka is the chairman for the state of Pennsylvania.) Both oral and written sources are being collected; some can be traced to individuals, others to anonymous generations long past.

Proverbial lore is being collected from almanacs, schools, popular tales and anecdotes, regional literature, periodicals, state historical societies, and from authentic folk lore. The Society has penetrated into so-called "backward" mountain country, or into remote districts where old country families have settled. Sayings from one region are being compared with others to see how widely used certain of the aphorisms are. This is how the proverbs and fixed expressions are being classified: 1. Folk proverbs appearing in complete sentences. ("Misery loves compa-

Looks To Future

(Continued from Page One) the Hazleton area for the next few years. However, if the state and national population trends are reflected in our area and if the University is to meet this challenge of our growing college population, the Hazleton Campus will be faced with the same problems as those faced by the University Campus. Realistically, the University is most anxious to develop present physical plant to most efficient use and secondly to prepare for whatever expansion will be necessary. In meeting this challenge, however, let us never lose sight of the fact that the physical plant is not the only aspect of the educational process. A Physical Education program, a fine Library collection, a college life through ample student activities, and, above all, a strong academic staff are all goals we should strive for. With an experience of 25 years of service and growth by the Hazleton Campus and the interest and co-operation of faculty, our student body, and especially the people of the Hazleton area, the University can and will meet whatever challenge the future may bring.

"RULES ARE FOR WHEN BRAINS RUN OUT"

The House Rules Committee of the Student Government Association has set up a series of House Rules that will be used to govern the use of the Student Union Building. Violators will be penalized.

House Rules

1. Papers and other trash should be placed in waste cans and dinner-ware should be returned to the kitchen.
2. The cafeteria shall be used for dining purposes only between the hours of 11:30 to 1:30. Do not eat lunches in the game room, lounge or hi-fi room.
3. All magazines should be placed on end tables of lounge.
4. Gambling will not be permitted or tolerated at any time.
5. Students are advised that they will be held responsible for all damages to SUB property.
6. Coats, lunches, and books are to be stored on the racks in the gameroom of the SUB or in the second floor closet of the Main Building.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring."

—Alexander Pope.

"All wish to know, but none want to pay the price."

—Juvenal.

ny;" "Good fences make good neighbors." 2. Sententious sayings or proverbs of the learned in complete sentences. ("Brevity is the soul of wit;" "Discretion is the better part of valor.") 3. Proverbial rhymes. ("Man's work is from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done;" "A mackerel sky is never long dry.") 4. Proverbial sayings, not in complete sentences, involving an infinitive form of the verb. ("To count chickens before they hatch;" "To call a spade, a spade.") 5. Proverbial sayings not involving a verb. ("A pretty kettle of fish;" "A bed of roses.") 6. Proverbial comparisons and similes. ("Whiter than snow;" "Stubborn like a mule.") 7. So-called Wellerisms — comparisons like those made up by Sam Weller in Dickens' *Pickwick Papers*—involving a quotation, often a well-known one, with a facetious sequel added. ("There's no accounting for tastes, as the man said, when he saw his wife kiss the cat;" "What next?" as the toad said when his tail dropped off.") 8. Modern facetious proverbs and rhymes. ("A ring on the finger is worth two on the phone;" "Don't telephone or telegraph, merely tell it to a woman.")

Thus, whether you call it a proverb, aphorism, adage, saying, axiom, saw, by-word, dictum, motto or epigrammatic fixed expression, Professor Kafka would enjoy hearing of any local variety.

CHESS TOURNEY?

Attention chess fans! You will soon have a chance to prove just how good you really are at playing chess. There is a big, beautiful grand prize awaiting the champ too. Those interested should sign up with either Mr. Kidd, Vic Mills or Nancy Bradney. Scheduled games will be announced soon and results of the games will be posted on the bulletin boards. SIGN UP TODAY!

Alumni Plan

(Continued from Page One) loyalty and sentiments that are associated with one's Alma Mater. They look back to their friendships and experiences gained here during their early formative college years, be it in the terminal Associate Degree curriculum or the Baccalaureate Degree program. They continue to be interested in Highacres. For example, Leonard Tyahla (D.D.T. '58) who is working in Albuquerque, New Mexico, writes the following: "I was pleased to receive your correspondence regarding the Alumni Association, and I would like to continue to remain in contact with the Hazleton Campus." James L. Lettiere now with the U.S. Army writes this from Augusta, Ga.: "I received the first of your Newsletters, and I was most delighted to hear from you... If I can be of any help to the Alumni Association, please let me know."

In a series of Alumni Association meetings, future plans were discussed. One suggested service to alumni would be the supplying of a list of available activities at Highacres to which they are cordially invited to attend, such as the Great Literature course, the College Arts films, the May Day program, Convocation, and the annual spring reunion banquet of the Alumni Association.

If any student here at Highacres now knows of alumni, please convey this information concerning the Association. We would like to know the following: name, year of attendance, address, place of employment, job title, and any other appropriate data.

The Moralist

(Continued from Page Two)

phone call until she finally persuaded him to tell her the truth about it. Sam told her that Henry, their mutual friend, had been seeing another woman behind his wife's back. Gloria suggested that Sam should make it his business to inform Lucille of what was happening. Sam, in turn, stated that he could not do this, because he had been making excuses for Henry when his wife called to find out why Henry was not home from work, and if Sam should, at this time, tell Lucille the truth, it would end a very long friendship between the two families.

Gloria sipped her coffee thoughtfully. "Who's the woman?" she finally asked.

"I don't know. He wouldn't tell me that. But she must be wealthy or something. I mean, she doesn't seem to have a job. She meets him in the afternoon, and she never seems to have any trouble getting away."

"How often do they meet?" Gloria asked.

"Twice a week. Sometimes three times."

"When are you providing an alibi again?" Gloria asked.

"This afternoon," answered Sam.

"Well, I don't believe you are doing the proper thing, but I will not interfere. I must prepare to go down to the publisher's office and check on my last publication."

Sam watched Gloria pull out of the drive-way and round the corner at the end of the block. Gloria gunned the car down the highway. No plot for the story yet, she thought, but that was of no importance to her as she pulled up to the curb and let Henry into the car.

(Editor's note: The author of this short story is vice-president of the Belles-Lettres Society at Highacres.)

Bowling Scores

Team No.	Player's Name	Games Played	Total Pins	Average
1	Roland	6	679	113
	Ostroff	3	383	128
	Yencho	6	601	100
2	Filipeck	6	581	97
	Fogarty	9	742	82
	Roman	6	1092	182
3	Saul	6	616	103
	Manjone	7	1014	146
	Kaercher	5	572	114
4	Mariano	9	1289	143
	Brill	9	1304	145
	Dubetsky	9	1100	122
5	Keller	8	902	113
	Rinehimer	6	880	147
	Baradziej	6	845	141
6	Garrett	6	843	141
	Perugini	9	1166	130
	Rodzewich	6	808	135
7	Roberts	3	401	134
	Wanyo	9	1405	156
	Mills	9	1049	122
8	Pekana	9	1290	143
	Kotzer	9	1348	150
	Broadt	9	1222	136
9	Boccardi	9	1040	117

TEAM STANDING

Team	Won	Lost
ROMAN	12	4
RODZIEWICH	7	5
PEKALA	9	7
MARIANO	8	8
RINEHIMER	4	4
ROWLAND	0	12

High Single Game

1 ROMAN	214
2 WANYO	206
3 WANYO	192

Two New Clubs Formed At Highacres

Organizational meetings for two new student clubs were held recently at Highacres.

John B. Gould, president of the Hazleton Kiwanis Club, addressed the initial meeting of the Kiwanis Circle K Club, composed of Highacres students who were former Key Club members in their high schools and are now interested in continuing their community service work as university students.

Charter members of the Circle K Club are Thomas Baffle, Levi Kishbaugh, Dennis Miller, Dave Senuto, John Williams, James Flesher, and Phil Hampel.

Also organized was the Photo-Flash Club made up of students interested in various phases of photography — from taking pictures to developing the results. The initial project of this group will be to take pictures of the Hazleton Campus which will be shown in "La Vie," the senior yearbook on the University Park Campus. The group also takes pictures for the Highacres Collegian.

Members of the photography club are Francis Feissner, Francis Sullivan, Matt Ogorzalek, and Stephen Goldian.

Associate Degree

(Continued from Page One) ities at Highacres just don't have any interest. Their work isn't so difficult that it is impossible for them to find time."

Bob Lawrence (2-ET): "I am not in any activities at Highacres. The work I have in ET may be easier than that of some 4-year I go to the dances but that's about students, but there is more of it. all. If there were more interesting activities, I would try harder to find time to join some. Also, if there were a gym, there would be more interest in the various sports."

Joan DeBalso (4-Med T): "I am secretary of the Sorority and attend the dances, but I join no other activities mainly because there are none which appeal to me. If there were, I would definitely join some."

Freddy Bernoski: "I am not in any Highacres' activities. Studies come hard to me and I work after school which takes much time. I feel I should contribute something to the support of the activities. Maybe if someone would try harder to get me into these, I might consider joining."

What are your views on this subject? Do you feel Associate Degree students should contribute more to Highacres' activities? Let's try to get these students into some school functions and let's see how it works. After all, activities need the support of all students to be successful.