

# MAROON AND GOLD

FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

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Number 9

## DEGREES CONFERRED ON 79 SENIORS

### Elected To Lead Frosh



Newly elected freshman class officers and advisor are shown after their first cabinet meeting. At the meeting, initial steps were taken to prepare for the Freshman Hop, scheduled for March 25. Standing, l. to r., Dale Anthony, man representative; Bob Moyer, vice-president; Richard Kennedy, treasurer. Seated, l. to r., Ben Baum, president; Mr. Cope, advisor; Anne Golder, woman representative; Joanne Shaffer, secretary.

### M&G Sponsors New Cheer Contest;

The *Maroon and Gold*, in cooperation with the cheerleaders, is sponsoring a New Cheer Contest. Since the name change (dropping the word 'teachers' from the college title) has become effective, the cheerleaders have had difficulty adapting old BSTC cheers with four beats to new BSC cheers with three. This is especially true in the case of the Four Fights.

The contest entry rules are as follows:

1. Each contestant may submit any number of cheers to the editor of the newspaper, Box 58, no later than February 12, 1960.
2. Two copies, typed double spaced, of each cheer must be submitted. One must bear the name of the entrant; the second must have no name attached.
3. If more than one cheer is submitted, the cheers must be typed on separate sheets of paper.
4. If feasible, an explanation or directions to facilitate understanding of the cheer should be given.

Cheers will be judged on the basis of originality and usefulness by Mr. Johnson and the cheerleaders. Copies of the cheers will be turned over to the cheerleaders without the names of the students. The winner will be announced in a future issue of the *Maroon and Gold*, and the winning cheers will be published.

Prizes, yet to be determined, will be awarded by the *Maroon and Gold* to the writers of the best cheers.

### Course Offerings For 2nd Semester

The English, Social Studies, Science Education and Speech Education departments are offering new courses in their specific fields this semester.

The State Council of Education has approved for certification new areas of study in earth and space science. Geology will be offered by Mr. Sterling, and Mr. Adams will introduce a course in physiography. These credits may be used for earth and space science certification.

Dr. Kendall will be teaching microbiology and the methods of producing slides to prospective biology teachers.

Dr. Russell will introduce his classes to American Literature, and a sequel to play production, play direction, will be offered by Mr. Cope and Miss Homrighous.

A new course in industrial relations will be given by Dr. Thoenen. This study will include the relation between labor and management.

The *Olympian*, Bloomsburg State College's literary magazine, will go on sale on or about March 6, 1960, at the price of fifty cents per copy.

This year's edition will include some excellent literary works by students such as Marie Stanell, Dave Laubach, Jim Smith and others.

### Second Semester Enrollment Dips

The enrollment for the semester beginning February 4 is not expected to exceed 1530, according to Dean Hoch. This figure is approximately 50 less than registered for the first semester. Eleven hundred students of the college took advantage of pre-registration. About 400 more students are expected to register at Navy Hall auditorium Wednesday, February 3rd, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The break-down of new students includes 68 freshmen, 13 students who are returning to college to continue studies, and 6 transfers.

### Phi Sig Sponsors Annual 'Battle'

The annual Battle of the Classes sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity will be held on February 18th, in Carver Hall Auditorium. Dean of Instruction John A. Hoch will again be the quizmaster, and Mr. Harold Shelly will return as the official timekeeper. All students are encouraged to attend this program.

This annual affair pits the academic talents of each class against each other. The representatives of each class will be chosen at a later date.

Three winners are chosen; an underclass winner from either the Freshman or the Sophomore class, an upperclass winner from either the Junior or Senior class, and an individual winner.

The individual winner will receive a free subscription to Time magazine for one year. Three faculty members will be the judges.

Jim Peck and Dave Stout, members of Phi Sigma Pi, will supervise the program.

### Delay In Opening New BSC Facilities

William Boyd Sutliff Hall, the new classroom building on campus, has been inspected, approved, and accepted by the General State Authority. The building, which will provide eight specialized classrooms, has not yet been opened because of the delayed arrival of necessary equipment. Such equipment as tables, chairs, desks, typewriters, and microscopes must arrive and be placed in the new building. According to Dean Hoch, the opening date of the classroom building is "a matter to be decided at a later date."

### New Dorm Opens In Fall

The construction of the new men's dormitory, New North Hall, has been delayed by changes being made in the heating system. The building will not be available for student use until September, 1960, but again the opening date of the building will be determined at a later time.

### Dorm Will House 200

The dormitory will house 200 college men. The Dean of Men will occupy an apartment in North Hall. Special features included in the layout of the dorm are: a large lobby or lounge, a recreation room containing pool tables and ping-pong tables, a snack bar and kitchen, a suite of offices, and a lobby on each floor. Each room has a window with venetian blinds. The rooms have hard rock maple twin beds, two desks, matching chairs, lounge chairs, a bureau, and built-in closets with folding doors.

The new classroom building and the men's dormitory will provide increased facilities for the expanding enrollment of Bloomsburg State College.

BSC will go over the top in its Bloodmobile drive if one out of six donates. VOLUNTEER NOW!

### Dr. Row Addresses Mid-Year Commencement Exercises

Seventy-nine members of the Class of 1960 were awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in Education during the annual mid-year commencement exercises held at Bloomsburg State College on Thursday, January 28, 1960. The commencement convocation was held in Carver Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Dr. Howard E. Row, Assistant Superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, Delaware, presented an address "You Can Be Better Than Soviet Teachers!"

Dr. Row has served sixteen years as a teacher, consultant, and research worker in education. For three years, he was a Field Consultant for the Citizenship Education Project of Columbia University, was Executive Secretary of the Delaware State Education Association, and has held his present post since 1955. He was one of a group of thirty school administrators who returned recently from twenty days of intensive study and observation of schools in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Norman Hilgar, senior class advisor, presented the seniors to John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction. Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the college, conferred the degrees, and made awards to seniors honored for outstanding service and performance in college activities during their four years at Bloomsburg. James Peck, President of the Class of 1960, began the program with a reading from the Scriptures. Mr. Nelson Miller and Mr. Howard Fenstermaker of the college faculty served as Director of Music and Organist, respectively.

Following is a list of the 1960 January Graduating Class:

Constance Adams, Aristide Adelizzi, William Algatt, Marcia Bailey, Mary Rose Barechio, John Benfer, Doris Berge, William Henry Conrad, Daniel Cortazzo, Teddy Crouse, Russell Davies, Harry Dickinson, Margaret Dragna, and Gerald Eltringham, Jean Fenstermacher.

Edward Flanagan, Randall Fox, Harold Giacomini, Carol Greene, Betty Jane Gregory, Phyllis Heningner, Barbara Haynes, Donald Herring, Robert Hess, John Huda, Charles Housenick, Theodore Jarrett, Joanne DeBrava Jones, John Jordan, Molly Keiner Kashner.

Sandra Kashner, Dale Krothe, Janice Jones Kulp, Paul Kunkel, Nancy Lou Lasser, John Laubach, Larue Lawton, Joseph Leonard, Guido Lisello, Helen Rishel Mader, Paul Manko, Marie Martz, Mary Mellon, Victor Miller, William Miller, Madlyn Moran, Donald Morgan.

Lorraine Morlock, Jerome Natischan, Walter Meary, Dolores Panzitta, Robert Perry, Robert Price, Helen Reiff, Mae Reiner, Robert Reisser, Herbert Rosenberger, Ann Sacks, Dean Schaffer, Joan Schuyler, John Seamon, Joyce Shirk, Martha Sofranko, Richard Staber.

Joseph Stancato, John Strausser, Joseph Swatski, Ray Thayer, Lawrence Troutman, Raymond Trudnak, Gordon Trumbower, Mary Lou Wagner, Elizabeth Walinchus, Judy Witmyer, Edward Wojciechowski, Donald Wright, Richard Wydoski, Lorraine Yeager, and Myron Zawolski.

### Selinsgrove Site For New Program

Seven Student Teachers Assigned to State School

Bloomsburg State College is the first college or university to start a full-scale student teaching program at the Selinsgrove State School, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. During the second semester four student teachers in the speech correction curriculum and three in the field of the education for the mentally retarded will spend nine weeks at the state school.

Mary Jane Mellon was the first student teacher from Bloomsburg to student teach at Selinsgrove. Judith Witmyer spent the second nine weeks at the school. Both of the girls did their student teaching in the field of special education for the mentally retarded. Penn State University was the first to send a student teacher to the school.

In the future, plans are being made to give all students in the field of special education a chance to student teach nine weeks at the state school and nine weeks in a public school situation. One of the features of student teaching is that the student teachers have an opportunity of taking part in the staff evaluations and conferences with the doctors, psychologists, nurses, and work therapists.

At Selinsgrove State School, there are 2100 individuals from three to eighty-four years of age. Nine hundred take part in the educational program and one-hundred fifty take part in a full scale elementary school program. The people are grouped homogeneously according to age, ability, and interests.

### FROM THE OFFICE OF . . .

#### THE PRESIDENT:

It is expected that the faculty of Bloomsburg State College will be increased to 100 members within the next semester. With the tremendous increase in the student body, the college is now considering the appointment, of a Dean of Student Affairs. This appointment will not be made, however, until after the report of the Middle States Committee. This office would be coordinated with the Dean of Instruction.

It has been recommended that Michael E. Flanagan, of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, be appointed Assistant Professor of health and physical education. Mr. Flanagan is thirty-seven years old and, before coming to Bellefonte, has had eleven and a half years of teaching experience in the high schools of DuBois and Curwensville.

Mr. Flanagan holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, has attended Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., one semester, and holds the degree of Master of Education from the Pennsylvania State University. This is a permanent appointment, since the increase in the enrollment will make necessary the addition of a member to our physical education staff for the year beginning September, 1960.

#### DEAN OF INSTRUCTION:

Work is being completed for a report to the visitation committee of the Middle States Association. The educational committee members of the college are Dr. Fike, Mr. Royce (Continued on page 4)

### ARC Bloodmobile Schedules Visit

For the seventh consecutive year the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be visiting Bloomsburg State College on Thursday, February 11, 1960.

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. the students who have signed up to give blood will report to the Centennial Gymnasium. Appointments will be made for each student, at their convenience, to give blood.

The goal this year is 250 pints. Approximately 201 students have registered to give blood, and of this amount, 91 are freshmen. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors follow in order.

Chairman and co-chairman for this event are Bobbie Strain and Barbara Monroe, respectively. Mr. Stradtman is the faculty advisor.

### Political Internship Offered Pa. Student

The Trustees of The James A. Finnegan Memorial Fellowship Fund announce the first annual competition for six weeks' internship in a suitable governmental or political office at a weekly stipend of \$100.

Any Pennsylvania student enrolled in an accredited college or university, or any non-resident student enrolled in an accredited Pennsylvania college or university, who is interested in making a career of work in politics or government, is eligible.

The internship will be served during the period from June to December, 1960, with the exact dates to be set as mutually agreeable to the awardee and to the Trustees of the Fund.

Closing date for applications is March 1, 1960, with the award to be made March 26, 1960. The winner will be determined on the basis of academic background, constructive participation in extra-curricular activities, and demonstrated aptitude for a career in government or politics.

Full information and application forms may be obtained by writing to: James A. Finnegan Memorial Fellowship Fund, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Allen Lee plans to introduce a modern social studies course, comparative government. Emphasis will be placed on the changes in European and African government in recent decades.



# MAROON and GOLD

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### Photographers

Ted Oakey, Robert Bogdanski

## GIVE A PINT OF LIFE

The Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit the BSC campus next month. The Blood Campaign Committee has realistically set a goal for this visit of 250 pints to be donated. To date the list of donors falls far below this mark! It is disheartening that a college with an enrollment of approximately 1600 students plus faculty members and a large non-instructional staff can't be counted on to give at least 500 pints of "life."

The excuses given by students as reasons for not donating blood show ignorance and a lack of understanding on their part. Those most often offered are:

1. I need my blood; I don't have enough of my own.
2. I have only alcohol in my veins. I'm running 50 proof now.
3. I couldn't stand to see that blood coming out of my arm.
4. I'd faint.
5. I'd get weak and probably would be sick for the rest of the year.
6. I'm flunking out this semester.

When you stop to consider the number of people who have donated blood in the past and have suffered no ill effects, most of these excuses seem ridiculous and groundless. Since the donor's blood is checked by a doctor before it is accepted, it seems rather doubtful that our college would have any casualties resulting from blood donations!

The main advantage of donating blood, as people who have received it in the time of an emergency realize, overshadows the many arguments against making a donation. Anyone who donates receives a credit card, enabling him or any member of his family to get blood without charge whenever it is needed.

Perhaps the students and faculty should seriously reconsider their negative answers and help to put the Blood Campaign at Bloomsburg far over the "realistic" goal of 250 pints.

## A Note to Graduating Seniors

(From a Fellow Classmate and Friend)

Tilt well, oh budding pedagogues  
 Against the ever present windmill of the reluctant mind.  
 And the quest will never be foolish or ill advised or  
 Hopeless unless you make it so.  
 May you never become stalled in the ruts of indifference  
 And intellectual dishonesty in which  
 So many of your predecessors reside along side their paycheck.  
 But perhaps you may be the idealist who finally gets  
 Ignorance into a corner and applies the finishing blow.  
 It is the mind, it is the mind, oh thou my countrymen.  
 What greater task than the preservation and creation of ideas?  
 79 marching feet.  
 Tilt well!

Dave Laubach



## The COMMUTERS

by Nikki and Robin

Happy Mid-Year! Well, half the battle is over, and for us the most important half — student teaching. As we mentioned before, we shall be glad to get back to civilization and see everyone again, but we really are going to miss "our kids." We shall especially miss our 8th grade student who wrote her final in English in beatnik language. She was to write a thank-you note as part of the exam and it read:

"Daddy-O"  
 Thanks loads for the cool coat you gave me for B-Day."  
 Our reply to this "kookie" was:  
 "Slick-chick  
 You used the wrong script."  
 Incidentally, she isn't passing the course.

We are going to miss those Practicum classes every Tuesday night and the easy (?) tests which were given in preparation for our admittance to the bar association. We know more about school law than the 15 men who wrote the school code.

It sure is going to be nice to get up in the morning and see daylight again. This commuting 40 miles every day made us think we were in Alaska experiencing the Northern Lights. Guess we'll have to get back to studying again although this semester is quite easy. Our schedule: American Government, History of U.S. and Pa. II, Microbiology, meteorology, ecology, and arranging of lunch pails I.

Before we forget, we should like to express our sincerest wishes to the January grads. Someone once said that the hardest thing for some people to say in 25 words or less is "good-bye." Guess that's us 'cause we are going to miss you.

A special good-bye to Jack Jordan, Teddy Crouse, Bill Algatt, Sandy Martelli, Molly Kashner, Peggy Dragna, B. J. Gregory, Mary Rose, Marcia Bailey and everyone else. Those graduation bells are breaking up that old car-pool of mine.

Rumor has it that a parking lot is to be constructed on the roof of the new boys' dorm. Too bad it's just a rumor; it would be great.

"Orchids of the Month" to the basketball team for the fine way they played against Kings and Mansfield. We won 16 cokes as a result of the two games.

You've heard of "Black Tuesday" in the days of King Arthur — seems as though a few local commuters, initials, Joyce Redclift and Kay Kerlish, are experiencing "Black Thursday." For the past two weeks they have had a flat tire on their way home. We would like to mention that Joyce and Kay are so proficient in fixing flat tires they have decided to get a summer job at Housenick's.

We'll sign off reminding you to sign up to donate a pint of blood on February 11, Centennial Gym. ROBIN & NIKKI

## Letters

.. to the Editor

Tuesday afternoon, January 17, in convo, I had the opportunity to hear two extremes in the subject of culture. My dictionary defines culture as "the development of the mind or body by education, etc." I must say that I am thoroughly confused about the stand which the students at BSC take on the subject.

First, Dr. Andruss spoke about the change in the name of the College. It is only the name that has been changed, but, in all probability, the College will expand into the realm of liberal arts. BSC will then be more capable of producing better rounded citizens. Thus the definition, "... development of the mind ... by education." The audience seemed well pleased with this information.

The other extreme came not from the program which was offered, but from the reaction of the audience. I am not the type individual who would run out and try to purchase a Picasso, but the program did explain quite a bit about modern art. The jolt of the afternoon was not the jeering of the audience, but the question asked by a student (?), "Of what use is modern art?" From the reaction of the audience to this question, one may conclude that BSC's idea of art is to sport a gold-plated stomach from drinking Goldwasser or Elixir d' Anvers.

To the rest of the audience, may I suggest that they look around to discover that man in our society has long since stopped eating raw meat, wearing loin clothes, and writing his love letters on stone tablets. Let's wake up! There's ham in your pail! — W. T. Oakey

## National Association Honors BSC Poet

Dale Gardner, a Junior enrolled in the business curriculum, has been honored by having his poem accepted by the National Poetry Association and published in the 1959 edition of "America Sings", the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The editors of the Anthology have endeavored to compile the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America and to represent every section of the country.

Mr. Gardner's poem is as follows:

### FOR A GOVERNMENT JOB

If only I had a government job,  
 Raking in money to the taxpayers' sob  
 I'd be content, let it be stated  
 If I were not investigated.

Just a big salary, with gifts to boot,  
 I'd be content, with all that loot,  
 To sit and wile the hours away,  
 And run up bills for friends to pay.

Receiving furs, and cars, and such,  
 A five figure salary's not that much;  
 Vacations and parties, they take dough,  
 Ask my friends, they'll tell you so.

So, give me a job in old D.C.  
 And lots of gifts for all to see,  
 With the right to hum a cheerful ditty,  
 And protection from that darned committee.

## Uncle Zeke ... by C.J.S.

Zeke Zuiderzee  
Turkey Crick, Pa.

Jan. 29, 1960

Dear Mr. Editor:

This is the time of the year when no one wants to be Vice President of the United States. Rocky doesn't want the job, neither does Kennedy, Humphrey, Johnson, Symington, or Brown. We'll know for sure when Harold Stassen turns down the job, how unpopular the thing is.

Somebody must want to be vice president; of course, by tradition he must act like he doesn't want the job. The psychology of this is easy to understand. Did you ever hear of a woman (unmarried) campaigning to become bridesmaid?

If you really want to be vice president, you have to start by denying you're a candidate or an active candidate for president. Then, after a decent interval, you have to be persuaded to become an active candidate for president. (Almost any amount of persuasion will do — a nudge from your mother or scoutmaster, etc.)

You make your announcement and insist you're in this fight for the top nomination, and only the top nomination, to the bitter end. Just before they close that last door at the convention, you succumb to an unselfish glow of party harmony and national duty. You rush up to the speakers platform and, in a form of sweaty urgency, ask your delegates to vote for the other guy, who then will agree that you're the best man for the vice presidential nomination. The timing has to be perfect. If you jump too soon, you will indicate weakness; if you wait a moment too long you won't even be able to get a traffic ticket fixed in the next four years.

That's practical politics and I'm against it. After all, being a vice president is still a pretty fair job. It pays \$35,000 a year and \$10,000 in expenses and you make your own hours. And despite all the jokes, the chances for advancement are good; of our 34 presidents, eight were vice presidents first.

Personally I'm against coyness in politics, especially for the two biggest jobs in the lodge. If a man wants either, he ought to say so. As a taxpayer, I resent thinking I may impose on someone by making him Vice President of the United States.

In fact I think there should be a resolution made in Congress to the effect that political coyness be eliminated. If a man really doesn't want to be president, he ought to be obliged by law to make a Sherman-like announcement and then be ruled ineligible. If he doesn't want to seek the office but will accept a draft, he ought to say so. If he wants the job so bad that he will beg, borrow or steal to get it, he ought to say so.

And if he thinks he is too good to be vice president, he should say so and then not be allowed to change his mind when nothing better comes along. After all, you can't expect much of a performance from a sore loser or anyone who has to be pushed screaming and kicking into the office.

Yours truly,

UNCLE ZEKE  
Vice Presidential candidate for the  
United States

## DOUBLE TAKES .. by JOHN POLASCHIK

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE ..... Editorial: Laugh It Off

... Everyone knows how a quip (or a laugh) can clear a super-charged atmosphere. How about applying it here on campus? Everyone is happy during semesters, but somehow during test time, droopy eye-lids and short tempers take their toll.

Finals are upon us and there's nothing we can do now — except to grin and bear it, and be hornswooggled if anyone catches us groaning over a supposed "F" that turns out to be only a "D".

(Is laughing it off permitted at probation meetings?)

URSINUS COLLEGE ..... Borrowed Humor Dep't.

A woman who runs a nursery school was delivering a station-wagon load of kids home one day when a fire truck zoomed past. Sitting on the front seat was a Dalmatian dog. (On the seat of the fire truck, of course!) The children fell to discussing the dog's duties. "They use him to keep the crowds back," said one five-year-old. "No," said another, "he's just for good luck." A third child brought the argument to an end. "They use the dog," he said firmly, "to find the fire plug!" (Wonder if this is pre-school rationalization at its best?)

CUMBERLAND COLLEGE ..... President's Message

President J. M. Boswell, in addressing the freshmen, raised the question, "Why are you going to college?" "Some students are in college," he said, "because their parents have attended college and see the value of a college education. Others attend because many of their crowds are going to college. Others go because of the economic and social security provided by an education. Others want to be well rounded persons. Some want a husband or wife. Some come for training to enter a profession and others come because they have inquisitive minds." (and WHY are you in college ????????)

## Kutztown Cagers Here Tonight

At Centennial Gymnasium tonight the BSC cagers will endeavor to even their 4-5 mark against the Kutztown State five.

Unbeaten at home, the Huskies have had four days of practice to prepare for the visitors who were in sixth place in the conference standings prior to the last round of games.

Last year the Huskies defeated Kutztown twice, but it's evident that they have improved vastly. The Husky Rinkydinks will tangle in the prelm at 6:45 p.m.

### Cheyney Falls to Fancy Five

The Husky cagers ganged up on the Wolves of Cheyney getting four men in double figures while downing them 76-66.

Flip Houser and Jack Mascioli lead the four-man barrage with 17 points a piece. Dick Lloyd league-leading scorer hit for 16 with Norm Shutovich adding the finishing touches with 15.

The contest was slow starting with both teams going little scoring in the first half. The tempo picked up in the second half, with the rebounding of Lloyd and Shutovich and the floor work of senior guard, Jack Mascioli giving Bloomsburg the edge.

### Revenge Loss to Kings

In a return engagement the BSC hoopsters avenged an earlier loss by whipping King's College 75-69.

The first half was a tight, well-played affair with the Huskies enjoying a one-point advantage at half-time—31-30. Coming back on the hardwoods, the Shellymen took command on a fast-breaking attack to sew up the contest.

Dick Lloyd and Jack Mascioli, picked to King's season (first-half) all opponent squad, lived up to their reputations as they plagued the Monarchs throughout the game. Lloyd popped in 23 points on 7 field goals and 9 free throws plus snagging 11 rebounds. Mascioli hit for 17 points while making the Bloom boys fast break go. Mike Kwak accounted for more than half the visitor's score as he pushed through 37 tallies with a deadly one-handed push shot.

## League Leaders Win

Jumping to an early lead, Mansfield, featuring a fast-breaking attack, overwhelmed the Huskies before a standing-room crowd at the Mountaineer field house 95-65.

From the very outset, Russel continually popped long jump-shots to lead his team to a 43-22 halftime advantage. Along with the hard drives of Massari and the rough tough tactics under the backboard, the Mansfield attack had Bloom on the defensive all evening.

High-scoring Dick Lloyd paced a slowed-down Husky offense with 17 points and Norm Shutovich netted 14. This was not enough to cope with the 22 that both Massari and Russell contributed to its teams 95.

A partisan crowd egged the MSC squad on as they sank 37 field goals to 20 for BSC. Marring the contest continually were the free-swinging, elbowing melees under the backboards that saw one Mountaineer ejected from the game. The Mountaineers undoubtedly were up for the Huskies who had defeated the league leaders earlier in the season.

### Pups Drop Prelim

Behind Goof Rupert's 28 points the "Rinkydinks" battled the Mansfield yearlings to the very end before bowing 92-88.

As usual, the colorful jay-vees played a fine game, but some bad passing and mental lapses at crucial moments turned the tide against them.

## Husky Wrestlers Humble Undefeated Rochester, 15-9

Playing before a full house, the Husky mat men downed the highly rated Rochester Institute of Technology grapplers 15-9.

Journeying to foreign mats the Houkmen nabbed 5 decisions as they snapped Tech's winning skein of 6 triumphs.

The New Yorkers had placed third in the recent Wilkes College Tournament and had one champion, Hoffman, in that classic.

Bill Hughes started things right off as he dominated Doller for an 8-1 victory in the 123 pound class. Tom Gorant, classy ex-Shamokin great, made the score 6-0 as he mauled all over Aceto for a 10-2 decision. Dick Rimple ran into an experienced boy in Dick West and the latter emerged with a 6-0 verdict.

The most outstanding bout of the match was the 147 duel between Rider, BSC frosh and Tech's captain and Wilkes Tournament champ, Hoffman. Rider, last year's school-boy state champ, showed his know-how and ability as he copped a 4-3 verdict.

Gene Dixon, still recuperating from a mean eye laceration, lost the 157 pound decision to Kennedy, 4-0.

Bob Rohm, went into the third canto with a 3-0 lead but Tech's Zoylioski came roaring back to win the bout 4-3 in the closing seconds.

With the team count knotted at 9-9 veteran Stan Elinsky used his know-how and speed to come from behind and win 5-3.

Frosh Bill Garson iced the match as he dominated Klaus to nab a 5-1 victory.

## Golfers Prepare For New Season

This spring, golf will come to BSC for the first time as an inter-collegiate sport. Dr. Martin Satz will be mentor for the local green and club men.

In a tournament held this fall at the Bloomsburg Country Club, Dr. Satz was able to get a fair idea of what to expect when the Husky golfers take to the links this spring. Out of a field of 17, Jack Masich took top honors in the fall tournament. Jim Kitchen and John Yurgell nabbed second and third places respectively.

Work-outs are now being held in the basement of the Ben Franklin Training School. Having recently replaced the netting in the basement with a tarpulin, the boys are getting ready to really cut loose in preparation for the coming season. Dr. Satz is planning to begin concentrated practice soon after the semester break.

To date, the Satzmen are scheduled to tee off with two matches against Mansfield SC, two against East Stroudsburg SC and one engagement with Lycoming. An additional match is being negotiated with Kings College. The locals will also send representatives to the SC Championships at Slippery Rock SC.

All home matches as well as practices will be held at the Bloomsburg Country Club nine.

## Houkmen Down Millersville, Notch Second Win

Taking the road, the Husky matmen copped their second victory as they dumped the Marauders from Millersville, 17-9. Appearing before a good sized crowd which included over 100 Husky fans, the local grapplers notched 4 decisions and one pin to topple the down-staters. Highlight of the match was Dick Rimple's pin as he flattened Riley in 2:15 of the first period. Gene Dixon, last year's P.I.A.A. State Champ, ignored a badly lacerated eye and battled to a 3-0 verdict over Wagner.

In the prelm, the Husky yearlings spotted the "Mad's" JV's 10 points by forfeit, then came roaring back to take the match 21-13.

Varsity summary:  
Hughe desc. Bartlett, 10-2  
Webb desc. Gorant, 9-8  
Rimple pinned Riley, 2:15 of 1st  
Meyerson desc. Stroup, 9-3  
Rider desc. Farley, 12-1  
Carver desc. Poust, 3-2  
Dixon desc. Wagner, 3-0  
Rohm desc. Conahan, 6-1.

## SPLASH!

JANUARY 16, 1960 — A 75-18 loss to Millersville swimming team would ordinarily be enough to discourage any newly formed squad, but the experience the Husky mermen picked up Saturday was invaluable.

Bloom entered the meet minus the services of three of their top entries, transfers Tom Jones, Tom Little, and Bob Lahnstein, who were declared ineligible. However, the presence of Wally Knepper and Bill Price was felt; each finished second in his respective event. The local mermen also took a first in the 400 free-style relay with a winning time of 4:28.

The squad is still undermanned which was obvious when the Huskies spotted Millersville 30 points for failing to have entries in 4 events. This could be remedied by an even better turn-out of candidates to Coach Heilman, who is still looking for worthy entries at this late date.

### Lycio Dunks Husky Mermen

JANUARY 23, 1960 — Again this week the Husky swimming team suffered a decisive loss. The scene this time was at Lycoming College, and again it was not a lack of enthusiasm or desire that was missing but a prevalent lack of experience.

However, some of Coach Heilman's charges did show up well. They included Wally Knepper, who again took 2nd in the 220 and Bill Price, who took 2nd in the 440. Ron Davidhauser, a new and welcomed addition to the team, took a first in diving and was followed in the same event by Beau Houtteman, who took third. The score none the less ended: Lycoming 63, Bloomsburg 24.

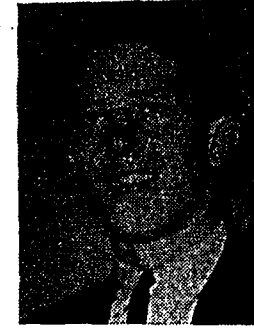
The local mermen will next be featured against Lock Haven at the latter's pool and will make their debut before the home fans on Feb. 13, also against Lock Haven.

## The Ski Slope

by Tom GladSKI and Carl StanitSKI



Gladsky



Stanitski

Last Saturday our basketball team absorbed a 95-65 drubbing at Mansfield State College. To say we were outplayed would be putting it subtly. The tactics used by the Mansfield team left a bad impression on those who witnessed the game and left an even greater mark on the players (in their stomachs, on their heads, etc.)

When representatives of a college journey to another school to participate in such an event, they should be treated

like gentlemen and should be received in accordance with their position. Seeing players kicked and punched, elbowed and stomped on for forty minutes, is enough to make us wonder what is in the minds of the Mansfield coaching staff and administration which permits such hooliganism on the basketball court.

When we defeated the Mountaineers at home, after the game the Mansfield assistant coach rushed after the referee and besides abusing him verbally, insisted he come outside where he could beat him to a pulp. The referee is about 5'7" and the coach is 6'3" and the boxing coach we understand.

Without too much interference, the referees on Saturday permitted a physical beating to take place. They did eject one Mansfield player from the game, but the gouging of eyes and other assorted mayhem continued; yet our coaches and players didn't attack the officials with threats or name calling.

Millersville has severed relations with Mansfield because of this type reception. Cheyney has complained bitterly. Our own athletic department should take some action to see that future engagements are carried on in a more respectful atmosphere.

HELP: The swimming team needs help. How about it you water fanciers? It's easy to laugh at a 40 point loss when you're not out there, undermanned, but still trying your darndest for the school.

We notice that the Spartans have risen again and after receiving some protests and a cold shoulder from the door-keepers at Centennial Gym, went on to help cheer our basketball teams to victory against Cheyney. Congrats, men — keep up the good work.

At a recent faculty-student athletic committee meeting, we understand that one of the complications voiced by a faculty member concerning open house in Centennial Gym was "... but who is going to chaperone these events?" ... Really, now!!! Thank's to those concerned for providing the open house in the gym last Saturday.

Be sure to catch the preliminary game tonight as the Rinky-dinks will be out to improve their 7-2 mark. Of all the teams on campus the Rinks seem to be the most colorful. Their antics are coupled with high-scoring type play that leaves the spectators impressed with the up-and-coming jay-vee prospects. With "Goof" Rupert, "Mr. Smooth" Lewis, "Rat-face" Gatski, "Wilt" Graham, "Hook" Ludinsky, "Rowdy" Raub, not to mention the refugees from the varsity leading the group, the Rinks shall rise again to even greater glory.

With the sudden influx of chicken being served in the College Commons, the Husky mermen are hoping to grow wings.

In the recent finals of the BSC wrestling intramurals, six men copped champion laurels. They included: 137—Thomas; 147—Rhorer; 157—Bielski; 177—Sills; 191—Anthony; and Unlimited—Sorocheck.

Hat's off to soph sensation Dick Lloyd for nabbing top conference scoring honors.

With this we will close, dear readers, for our type runneth over.

## HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

How poor financially is our school, that we can't afford to send our athletic teams on trips in a manner of transportation resembling 20th century civilization?

Other state college teams arrive at Bloomsburg in a clean, comfortable, long-distance bus. When these schools are on a trip of considerable distance, they stay overnight. We rush back to arrive at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, too fatigued to make an 8 o'clock class.

It's difficult to speak for sports of which you are not an integral part, but we can give an example of those we're connected with personally.

Now you take the carry-all... please somebody! The carry-all is a faded-green monster, resembling a panel truck with windows, that seats eight, all uncomfortably. This "thing" carries almost half the basketball team to its destinations, when it feels like doing so. That's not the real complaint. Though the carry-all is the most uncomfortable machine ever contemplated by man on earth (even worse than the Edsel) — Okay! Though dry-cleaning bills amount to about \$40 after riding in it — okay! Though the spare tire is so attached to the underside that it would take three master mechanics two days to dislodge it, in case of a flat — okay! Though it's never gassed when the team is ready to leave — okay! Though the heater and defroster almost never work — okay! Though the noises it makes and the jolts you receive keep you from ever catching a wink of sleep — okay! Though you have to store your equipment on your lap — okay! Though the seats are falling apart — okay! Though you waste hours on end looking for a state gas station — again I say, okay! But when you arrive at a foreign campus and the students give you the raspberries and point their finger at you and snicker — then wait one minute Andy! Shame! Shame! on Bloomsburg. — Tom Gadsby

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## Engelhardt Speaks At Phi Sig Event

Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity held its semi-annual banquet at the Dutch Hill Church on Tuesday, January 19. Thirty-five members and guests enjoyed a chicken and waffle dinner.

Dr. Ernest H. Engelhardt, Chairman of the Education and Psychology Department at BSC and an alumnus member of the fraternity, was the guest speaker.

Dr. Engelhardt's topic of discussion was graduate study, stressing the need for advanced work in order that today's graduates may further themselves in the teaching profession.

A business meeting followed the dinner, and plans were advanced for coming activities to be sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi.

## Intercollegiate Press

**Detroit, Mich. (I.P.)** — The new 16-week semester without a final examination period, effective with the current academic year, 1959-60, eliminates the two-week exam period. Under the new calendar change, adopted after approval by the Wayne State University's Council of Deans, "the final examination function will be incorporated into the regular instructional program."

With a two-week period for 2½ hour examinations, the semester as previously constituted was in effect 18 weeks long. According to Dr. E. Burrows Smith, assistant to the vice president of academic administration, the final exam period has been dropped "to provide more instructional time during the semester." He pointed out that most students have only four or five exams during the two-week period.

**Allentown, Pa. (I.P.)** — Nine students comprise the first Student Supreme Court in the history of Muhlenberg College. Members include two sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors. In replacing the Honor Court, the Student Supreme Court will have original jurisdiction in those matters pertaining directly to infractions of the college rules.

Student Council will refer these cases to the court, as well as the Men's Dormitory Council, IFC, and Women's Council. The court will also serve as an appellate body when violations of the college rules are not in question. An example of this is an accumulation of late minutes by a resident of West Hall. Appeals of this type must be submitted to the court in written form no later than five days after the original decision has been given.

Within the power of the court also rests the interpretation of the student body constitution. In addition, the court is the only student organization on campus with the power to recommend either expulsion or suspension to the President.

Copies of the law book, Pennsylvania Evidence, by Maurice H. Brown, have been made available for the use of the court justices and will be used by them as a source of reference.

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## Players Workshop Planned For Variety, Development

Every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, Carver Auditorium becomes the meeting place for the Dramatic Club of BSC. President Ann Toocy and her co-workers this year have been planning programs which are both interesting and informative. Workshop plays, performances of acts and scenes from selected plays are, directed and acted in by members of the club. They serve a twofold purpose: they give students a chance to participate and gain experience, and they teach the audience to evaluate a play critically from a technical standpoint.

### Demonstrations Open Year

At the beginning of the year, students demonstrated entrances, exits, and oral interpretations for the group. After this preliminary introduction, the club began working on workshop plays to be presented every week. Each cast is the responsibility of a student director who must schedule rehearsals, interpret lines, direct the stage action itself, and arrange for the proper-acting aids as they are needed.

The plays performed to date, listed with their directors, are: pantomimes, Eileen Wolchesky, Brenda

Cunningham; Ghosts, Act 3, Lydia Gobbi; Overruled, one act play, Carol Mazza; The Mad Woman of Chailot, tea party scene, Act. 2, Elmer Mowery; Cyrano de Bergerac, Act 5, (reader's theatre), D. J. Donald, and The Importance of Being Earnest, Act 3, Harry Cole.

### Variety of Challenges

A distinctive style or technique has succeeded in making every presentation interesting as well as original. The plays are selected for their variety, and some are more difficult to portray than others. This means that each cast is presented with a separate challenge — to put their play over as well as possible.

Behind the plays stand some of the most important members of the Dramatic Club, the crew workers. These people are the backbone of the plays, because the casts don't have sufficient time to rehearse and polish a performance, and must make use of the "physical aids to the actor" (lights, properties, scenery, costumes, and make-up). These devices are employed to whatever extent the individual director feels is necessary. Even if a person can't act, he can be of valuable assistance to the club in the above capacities. The invitation goes out to all interested students to join this club and learn how this fascinating world of the theater functions.

## From the Office of:

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson, and Dean Hoch. They have submitted the final copy of the survey to the President for approval.

The Committee on Education for the Middle States Association, Dr. Harry Porter, chairman, will visit Bloomsburg on February 22 and 24.

A review of the present curriculum is underway at BSC. Plans to revise the curriculum are being considered by the committee on education.

About 1100 presently enrolled students have completed registration for the coming semester, and over 400 are expected to register on February 3. This includes 80 new and transfer students.

An academic committee with Dean Hoch as its head is studying a plan which will permit the students to arrange their own schedules with the guidance and advice of the faculty. Included in this plan is a system by which class cards will be used.

### DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AND PLACEMENT:

Applications of dorm women for the September semester will be closed as of February 13.

Approximately 197 prospective freshman were tested last Saturday. There are about 100 registered to take the exams on February 13.

Vacancies for the May graduates are coming in quite rapidly. Jobs in the elementary and special education curriculums seem to lead the list. The beginning salaries range from \$3800 to \$4500 per year.

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## Botteon To Direct Semester Project

Alpha Psi Presents  
Mental Health Play

Alpha Psi Omega, the Dramatic Fraternity is currently making plans for a play entitled "The Room Upstairs." It is being sponsored by the Mental Health Association. The play is scheduled for February 15, 1960, to be held in the Hotel Magee. It is under the direction of Rita Botteon. The cast will include, Eileen Wolchesky, Harry Cole, Carol

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