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Joint Committee Adopts New Parking Policy

College Lecture Series Begins

Vincent Price Opens with "Three American Voices"

Vincent Price, celebrated star of stage, screen, radio, and television, will be featured in a dramatic presentation on campus on Friday, March 11, 1960, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Price will be the first outstanding and nationally known artist to be presented at the college under the auspices of the Endowed Artist and Lecture Fund which was created nearly a year ago.

Whitman, Whistler, Williams

The program, "Three American Voices", will include a rich and varied dramatic entertainment from the works of three great American artists whose unique artistic vision electrified the world. They are: Walt Whitman, America's first truly universal poet whose free verse launched a new era in poetic art; James A. McNeill Whistler, the great American painter whose artistic example and satirical writings stirred Europe and did much to cause a revolution in the art of painting; Tennessee Williams, our internationally admired playwright whose "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" have been performed all over the globe, and who has opened up new realms of feeling and expression in the dramatic arts.

A limited number of tickets will be available to the public at \$2 each. These tickets may be secured beginning Tuesday, March 8, by calling the Business Manager at the college.



VINCENT PRICE

Vets Establish New Association

A recently formed veterans club, BSC Veterans Association, has been approved by the college council and President Andruss. Fostering true comradeship among members of the Association, faculty, student body, and the surrounding community is the ideal of the new club. The club's aim is to orient and educate students about their prospective military obligations, and to keep veterans up-to-date on matters concerning government benefits and responsibilities.

Provision of flag bearers for band parades and maintenance of all flags on campus are two of the duties of the association.

Membership is open to any student, faculty member, or other person of administrative status of BSC provided the member has completed 60 days of active service and has an honorable separation from any branch of the US Armed Forces.

The club will be served by a Commander, Vice Commander, Adjutant, Finance Officer, and Sergeant-at-Arms. Election of officers will take place in the near future.

Association meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Dues in the amount of \$1 have been established for each semester.

Chess Club Is OK'd May Form League

Activities of the Chess Club, whose constitution and bylaws have recently been approved by college council and President Andruss, are now in full swing.

A scheduled match with Kutztown was cancelled due to inclement weather but another duel is planned later in March.

Together with Kutztown, BSC is trying to start a chess league.

The league may possibly include Wilkes College, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, and Lehigh. Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenburg, and West Point have also expressed their interest in playing matches with the club.

Mr. Calvin Israel, faculty advisor of the Chess Club, is scheduled to play a simultaneous match against the 25 members of the club on March 4.

Policy Effective March 1, 1960

Because of increased enrollment, limited parking space, our concern for the scholarship of students and burg, the following policy, adopted relations with residents of Bloomsburg, the following policy, adopted by a joint faculty-student committee, becomes effective March 1, 1960.

Freshman and Sophomore Students are NOT permitted to bring automobiles to Bloomsburg unless distance traveled daily makes them necessary. Such necessity must be well established in a written request to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women submitted at least two weeks prior to the time at which the student proposes to begin using the automobile. If permission is granted on established necessity, it is expected that the student will comply with all other provisions of this policy.

All automobiles driven by students in Bloomsburg must be registered with the College.

Automobile owner's cards must be presented at the time of Registration.

Stickers (for windshield or rear window) will be issued on the payment of \$1.00 to those students who are entitled to park on campus or are permitted to have automobiles in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Dormitory students and resident students living off campus in the Town of Bloomsburg will be issued Blue stickers and it is expected that cars bearing such stickers will be parked on the new (rear) storage lot at Centennial Gymnasium. Commuting students will be issued Red stickers and it is expected that cars bearing such stickers will be parked either on the two lots on Pine Avenue paralleling East Second Street or on the old (front) lot at Centennial Gymnasium.

Students are asked not to park along Town streets in the vicinity of the College.

Violations of regulations will result in penalties as follows:

FIRST VIOLATION—ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) FINE.

SECOND VIOLATION—THREE DOLLARS (\$3.00) FINE.

THIRD VIOLATION—FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) FINE.

SUBSEQUENT VIOLATIONS: Suspension from college upon recommendation of Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Collection Point—Guard Station of North Hall from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. daily.

PENALTIES MAY ONLY BE CONTESTED AFTER FINE HAS BEEN PAID.

Council Election Dates Announced

The following dates are presented for this year's election of C.G.A. officers:

- March 15—Nominations
- 24—Primary elections
- 29—Speeches
- 31—Final elections

Requirements for C.G.A. officers are: the President shall be a member of the Senior class for both semesters of his term; the Vice-President shall be a member of the Junior Class; Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer shall be members of the Sophomore or Junior class. The citizenship and scholarship of the nominees shall be certified by Dr. Andruss.

Petitions are required for the candidates of your choice and may be secured from the Chairman of the Election Board and returned to him one week prior to the date of the nominations.

At a meeting of the Association two weeks preceding the date for the final election, nominations of all approved candidates will be made from the floor.

A primary election will then be held. In the event that there are only two nominees for any given office, no primary election for that office will be necessary.

A final election will then be held by ballot to select the officers and class representatives to the College Council.

Eight Coeds Vie for Title

Campus-wide voting will select the Coed of the Year who will be crowned at the Freshman Hop, April 1. The eight candidates were nominated by a male committee from each class on the basis of charm, intelligence, and campus activities.

Senior Candidates

The Senior candidates are Kathleen Durkin and Mary Weiser. Kathleen is from Ashland, and is in the secondary curriculum. She is a member of PSEA and the College Choraleers, a model in the Fashion Show, and last year's selection from Bloomsburg for Glamour Magazine's Best Dressed Coed contest. Kathleen is currently student teaching in the Milton Junior High School.

Mary Weiser, who is from Boyertown, is enrolled in the business curriculum. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi, the Obiter staff, and co-chairman of the Senior Announcements and Name Cards committee.

Juniors Represented

Candidates from the Junior Class include Marjorie Ginnick and Judy Goss. Marge is from South Williamsport, and is in the Special Education curriculum. She is drum majorette for the Maroon and Gold band, vice-president of Sigma Alpha Eta, a model in the Fashion show, Junior class representative to College Council, chairman of the Awards Committee of CGA, and chairman of the Public Relations committee for Waller Hall.

Judy Goss, from Glenside, is in the secondary curriculum. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Waller Hall Governing Board, vice-president of the Junior Class, secretary of the College Choraleers, social chairman of Waller Hall, a model and assistant co-ordinator for the Fashion Show.

Sophomores Nominated

The contestants representing the Sophomore Class are Myrna Bassett and Janice Werley. Myrna, who hails from Canton, is in the elementary curriculum, a member of the Bloomsburg Players, the College Choraleers, the Assembly committee, and a fashion co-ordinator for the Fashion Show.

Janice Werley, from Orefield, is in the business curriculum and is a member of "B" Club, S.C.A., and Business Education Club.

Frosh Coeds

Representing the Freshman Class are Carol Bowman and Melinda Sorber. Carol, who resides in Millville, is in the secondary curriculum. She is a member of the Bloomsburg Players, and is also a model for the Fashion Show.

Melinda Sorber is from Hanover Township, and she is in the special education curriculum. Melinda is a member of the Special Education Club, Sigma Alpha Eta, and the newspaper staff.

College Magazine, Olympian On Sale

The Olympian, BSC's literary magazine, will be on sale outside Husky Lounge beginning Thursday, March 10.

Included in the 1960 issue, are articles written by many outstanding student writers, including Dave Laubach, Jim Smith, and Marie Stanell. This year, editor Clinton Oxenrider has planned a colored cover with a modernistic design. The feature article is "Free Flicker Flats" by Don Shiner. Dave Laubach has written "More Musings" as a follow-up to his "Musings" which appeared in the 1959 edition of the Olympian. The contents run the gamut of literary style from a bullfight story written in Hemingway style to modern science fiction.

Dr. Russell has served as faculty advisor of this student publication.

Correction

The MAROON AND GOLD wishes to acknowledge an error printed in the last issue of the newspaper.

The correct title of the newly formed campus chapter is Council For Exceptional Children, not the Council of Exceptional Children, as previously stated.



Eight BSC nominees for Coed of the Year honors are looking for a crown. They will know the results of student voting on April 1 at the Freshman Hop. Clockwise, the candidates are: Melinda Sorber, freshman; Janice Werley, sophomore; Judy Goss, junior; Mary Weiser, senior; and Margie Ginnick, junior. Absent when the picture was taken were Carol Bowman, freshman, and Kathy Durkin, senior.

Stereo Policy To Be Decided Soon

Although the new stereophonic set purchased by College Council has been installed in the Lounge, it will take a short time to prepare the necessary policies to govern the use of the set. In order to prevent unnecessary confusion, the television set must be relocated and a schedule must be presented to regulate the playing of the stereo during the after-dinner hours.

The stereo was purchased through a special CGA committee headed by Myles Anderson. The committee investigated four bids submitted by Kimmel Appliances, Robert Bogdanski, Adlite Appliances, and Sears and Roebuck. Sears' bid of \$310 was accepted by the College Council. The set was installed on a trial basis for one week. Authority for the purchase was granted by Council on February 18. President Andruss approved the acquisition with reservations. Robert Steinruck, Ben Baum, Anne Golder, and Rebecca Henry have been named to the stereo policy committee.

The set meets the following specifications: six speakers, diamond needle, twelve inch woofer, six inch midrange speaker, five inch tweeter, an eighty-watt, nine tube amplifier, and tape jack. A one year guarantee on tubes and a ninety-day guarantee on parts has been offered by Sears. The company will service the set for fifteen dollars per year. All installation and purchase costs will be taken from the budgetary division reserved for refunds and new projects.

Council Votes 6-1 To Reopen Theatres

Bloomsburg's Capitol and Columbia Theaters re-opened last Friday, Feb. 26, after the Bloomsburg town council voted six to one for the repeal of the amusement tax on movies.

The movies reopened one week after the council's decision. The delay was caused by staff shortage, the time needed to clean the interiors, and the lack of bookings for films.

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The Student Voice Whispers

Each year criticism of college council reaches a peak near the time of CGA elections, but students themselves fail to take the steps necessary to provide good leadership for the following year.

To cite a specific example, on March 3, one day before the nominating petitions were due, only two petitions had been filed for the office of president, and one petition had been filed for each of the other offices. This indicates that either the students feel confident that the people nominated are competent enough to carry out the duties of the council, or else that apathy or lack of interest has permeated the highest student organization on campus.

Indifference to the council was shown at the open meeting in the gym last week where a few students did speak out, but the legitimacy of their statements remains questionable. The ignorance of the student body was also evidence, as gusts of laughter followed the remarks made by these students.

Those who complain about the lack of initiative on the part of council fail to realize that it has cooperated with the administration to promote many policies in the interest of student welfare. The projects this year include the passing of the bermuda shorts policy, the Louis Armstrong and Maynard Ferguson concerts, the purchase of the stereo unit for the lounge, and the initial approval of the Veterans Association. Presently, council is in the process of revising the policy governing freshman customs, revising the key point system, and considering policies by which washing machines could be installed in the girls dorm, and the student body could evaluate the faculty.

The minutes from each meeting of the council have been posted on the bulletin board outside of the lounge, and the Maroon and Gold has carried articles concerning the progress made in the council meetings; hence, students have no grounds in saying that they are ignorant of the council proceedings.

The major point is that it is a failure on the part of the student body and not the council. If a better student government is desired, then more candidates must be nominated, and more students must vote in the elections. If students sit in the lounge while elections are being held, then they should sit in the same seats next year when the people they have not helped to elect carry on as they see fit.

Instant Satire . . . DAVE LAUBACH

Rabelais and Swift would be out of a job these days. The art of satire is dead. This is not a fault of today's authors; to suppose that one age produces greater satiric minds than another is ridiculous. The whole truth is that there is no longer anything to satirize. We live in an age of "instant satire," the very institutions that men held up to ridicule in ages past are now satirizing themselves. There is nothing left for the satirist to do.

Can anybody find a satirical outlet to ridicule such an object as the "Agressive Manufacturing Company"? What aspiring young Mencken would dare improve on the radio commercial which begins: "Spaghetti sauce is a personal thing." Even Swift would be hard pressed to conceive of a governor of a sovereign state who suspends the death sentence of a convicted criminal because he is afraid of oversea's reaction to the execution. What political satirist among us has originality enough to create anything ironic enough to match Ike's speeches, Johnson's timidity, or Nixon's ambition. Who wants to take pot-shots at a religion which prides itself on coining such slogans as "Togetherness," "positive thinking," and "good old God"? Is there anything funnier than the "non-conforming" Beat who rakes in thousands of dollars from naive tourists for books and coffee devoted to the thesis that materialism is wicked? There is absolutely nothing to satirize.

It is easy to conceive of a great Master Satirist sitting somewhere laughing lustily as he pulls the strings and manipulates his human subjects. As James Branch Cabell would say, this would be "the cream of the jest."

A Summer Place: for Rent

by MARY FRANCES DOWNEY

"The sins of the fathers are visited on the sons" is supposedly the theme of the movie called, *A Summer Place*. Perhaps if the producers of this so-called entertainment had gone a little deeper into the Bible, they could have found a more appropriate theme. How about, for instance, "Love your neighbor"—even if your neighbor happens to be someone else's wife.

The movie itself is a hodge-podge of trite dialogue, (example: "We live in a glass house—we can't throw stones . . .") innocent, (and not-so innocent) glances, sloppy sentimentality; and even includes, on the same bill, a kind of self-righteous morality. This, supposedly, is a parable to be applied to modern life. In short—Watch out, parents! If you meet one another in boathouses, your healthy son and daughter may become as immoral as you are.

The son and daughter, attempted by Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue, are models of the American ideal youth. Except of course that they made a mistake in picking parents. And so it naturally follows that the girl becomes pregnant. Everyone knows that is what happens when Daddy is a drunk and Mother . . . well, you know the modern mother. But Sloan Wilson has made everything all right; you see it was all because they loved one another. The difficulty is that the audience has trouble deciding who loves whom—and when, and, incidentally, where. The locale can be anything from a boathouse to a lighthouse . . . but the plot is the same. Only the variation on Stieners' theme changes . . . from the familiar dragnet staccato to the Lohengrin's march. But audience interest is considered; they are waiting to see when Sandra Dee's macara will run—in cinemascope and technicolor.

If produced as a farce, *Summer Place* would undoubtedly be a smash hit. Unfortunately, however, the ramifications are not so funny. To bring prodigal parents and prodigal sons together is fine, but to cloak their actions in the guise of love, to simply call it even, and start all over again being "happy" . . . this just doesn't happen.

There is, however, a moral of sorts. If you get a girl in trouble, fellows, just make sure that you both have a million dollars, and she has a mink coat to finance the honeymoon.

The COMMUTERS

by NIKKI and ROBIN

Well things, are back to NORMAL now that the Middle-Atlantic States Evaluating Committee have gone wherever Middle-Atlantic States Evaluating Committees go.

They did make some valuable suggestions; we commuters especially like the one concerning drive-in service for the library. Can't you just visualize yourself driving up to the back of the library, ringing a little bell and waiting for one of the apostles of Melville Dewey to come running out with the card catalogue. Of course, this will involve another registration with Mr. Stradtman's office.

Another welcome suggestion was more outside work for junior and senior business students.

Why does Bill's Brigade always have fire drills on days when the inclement weather would extinguish the fire by the time Science Hall was evacuated anyway. Last Thursday's drill brings to mind Robert Frost's question of whether it is better to die by "Fire or Ice." At BSC, we have no choice.

Mr. Lanterman's orchids (we get a discount) to Alpha Psi Omega for reviving the tradition of a variety show at BSC.

The recent winter monsoons have posed problems for our commuters. Everybody runs out of gas occasionally, but why does it have to happen to us when there isn't a house for miles. We walked 2½ miles up the Old Berwick Road before we were rescued by two cuddly old souls in a horse and buggy. It was a small buggy so we had to ride the horses. This is what we like, a profession with dignity.

Why the fence around Ben Franklin's playground? Not only is it an inconvenience for us who have classes at Navy Hall, but think of what it will do psychologically to those minds.

By the way, where is the Art Exhibit that has been advertised outside of the library. We've decided this poster was designed merely to lure us inside so we would look at Mr. Cope's collection of bookplates.

For better, more efficient service at BSC, the post office has decided to merge with the federal system. Not only merge — but cooperate, too.

Among Mr. George's course requirements for History of the Far East is an Asian flu shot.

Maybe the founding fathers were right when they were afraid to put in the hands of the Fidelion fans. Perhaps the Fidelion fans in the open C.G.A. meeting could use a course in tact and diplomacy. We know someone who would like to teach it.

Oh, we mustn't forget to thank Dave Barbour for helping us conquer college hill on a snowy morning last week. We really appreciate it. Also, we should like to thank and apologize to Ditz and Mick for helping and thus being late for their eight o'clock class. We don't know why you are mad Ditz, we signed your excuse blank.

We've been told people read this column because it is the only reading material in the college that is not on one-hour reserve.

Bye for now — meet you behind the foot in the library.

Four Freshmen At Mansfield Mar. 25

MANSFIELD — The nationally famous Four Freshmen will appear at Mansfield State College, March 25.

The group will give two one-hour shows during the annual Freshman-Sophomore Dance in the college gymnasium. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Esquires, popular 16-piece MSC dance band, starting at 9 p.m.

The affair is open to the public. Couples in semi-formal dress may buy tickets at the door, the committee has announced. Information on the Mansfield dance may be obtained by writing Miss Peggy Sue Davis, co-chm., Box L-23, North Hall, Mansfield SC, Mansfield, Pa.

The student body wishes to express its sincerest congratulations on the announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Dean of Women, and Mr. Horace Williams, Manager of Husky Lounge and the College Bookstore.

Letters

. . . to the Editor

An Answer to Mr. Laubach

Let me say first that I thoroughly agree with the "sensitive mind" of Mr. Laubach, and join with him in the condemnation of the slop dished out over various radio stations which had best remain nameless.

But I am afraid that the author's one-man campaign against conformity has led him to draw several false conclusions on the basis of modern music.

True, it is repulsive to those of us who have outgrown it. However, I do not believe that it is any worse than the music to which preceding generations danced. More properly, I should say that the Charleston and Black Bottom were not dances at all, but more a tribal salute to the "Lost Generation."

And this one has been named the "Confused Generation." Perhaps this title is what they need to save them from the very conformity which they fight with you, David. This is their individuality until they are able to find the one which will separate them from the group. The herd instinct is strong, (witness the "fad") but we outgrow it, if we grow at all.

The television nonsense is very probably just that. Any parent with an ounce of sense recognizes this, and is entertained by it for just that reason.

I seem to remember vaguely another set of 14-year-old lovers, who, however, did not end as happily as the couple you mention in "Blue Denim." Their names were Romeo and Juliet. Do we then condemn the reading of Shakespear's play as sentimentally morbid?

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn are dead. They died when the electric light illuminated the shadows of science. They remain a pleasant memory, and we cherish them as such. The caves are still there to be explored, but the child of today explores them far more knowingly. He has had his eyes turned, too, toward the sky, instead of the earth. Perhaps we who are in education should be thankful for this change.

Time is a great eradicator. It can blot out the most serious problems of a generation; yet it always seems to come up with something else to concern — and confound us; until the next thing comes along.

The World Outside

by WARREN OZMANSKI

Nothing, as far as creeping inflation goes, is sacred anymore. The phone call, the subway ride, the glass of beer, and bar, like the cigar, have surrendered to higher prices long ago. The larger, soft, quick-snack pretzel, that is sold in the open air has gone down for the count. Due to higher labor and delivery costs the pretzel peddlers have raised the price of their wares to seven cents.

Speaking of prices, here is a form of high class entertainment at a nominal fee; BROADWAY PLAYBILL, the newest album by the Hi Lo's is one that gathers a lively and fascinating survey of the current Broadway season. Numbers from Fiorello, Gypsy, and The Sound of Music are presented in unusual arrangements by excellent voices, and with vibrant excitement by one of the most inventive and imaginative vocal groups today.

SPOTLIGHT ON BUD AND TRAVIS handles the talent of two young fellows whose material is fresh, and whose guitar artistry blends and enhances the folk songs they sing and the original songs they offer. Proteges of the Kingston Trio, the duo handles the tunes simply and subtly — intimately and intensely.

In the general category of people we have men and women. This is for the women only. An expensive stylish item for your wardrobe is yours for the making. The short or Bermuda skirt can be easily made by buying a small amount of material, hemming and pleating it, wrapping it around your waist and then fastening it with an over-sized safety pin. Girls hairstyles are now easing away from the sleek Littly Boy cuts and relaxing into the softer styles. Even the longish and rather straight styles have a suggestion of gentle curling through up-flipped ends and side swirls.

For the men, what could be more appropriate than the centuries old, wine, women and song. Need they desire anything else?

The objection to morbidity in the songs of today is a valid one, but it is my belief that the effect of these songs will be as short-lived as their stay on the "Top Ten."

— Mary Frances Downey



Wrestlers Finish Season Undefeated

The Ski Slope

by Tom GladSKI and Carl StanitsKI



Gladsky

Now that the Normal is back to normal with the exit of the evaluation committee (and we're sure you all told them nice things) things are about to be upset all against as the Husky mat-men prepare to defend their State Conference crown. Congrats to the local grunt-and-groaners for their outstanding season. We hope you all will make an effort to get to Lock Haven today or tomorrow to help root the boys on to their second state title.



Stanitski

John Scrimgeour, coach of the jayvee basketball team who were noted for their high-scoring exciting contests, unleashed a rather unusual play himself when he became the father of twin girls. That's a good beginning for a girls basketball team, eh wot?

With the adoption of the new parking policy, the North Hall men have found out that they cannot use the Ben Franklin Playground (???) for car residences. The "playground" will be used this spring for a new course for the Training School students—Making Mud Pies II. It's to be an opportunity for their self-expression.

NOTICE TO SENIORS: Enjoy yourself—it's later than you think. Millersville and Mansfield will meet to determine who will represent the league in the NAIA tournament this year. We won't even attempt to clarify the confusing system used in deciding the league leader, but West Chester is now four rating points ahead of Kutztown. Next year, the conference will adopt a two section league with a playoff deciding the champion. Still leading the conference in scoring is Dick "Deano" Lloyd, Husky hot-shot who became the second player in the conference's history to amass more than three-hundred points in a single season. Flip Houser is seventh in the conference scoring and Norm Shutovich has the eighth slot. These standings do not include last Friday's game against West Chester. Next week the coaches will announced their all-conference team.

Rumor has it that Miss Wray has the intent of turning out Phys. Ed. majors before the completion of her "new" Health I course.

We understand that this year's track meets will be run through the new men's dorm either on the second or third floor, depending on which one Terry Engleman is living on. Of course, we could press our combination high-jump, pole vault and broad jump pit into extra service and run the mile around its perimeter—only 323 laps.

NAME CHANGE: The name of the "old" Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference has been officially changed to the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference.

This coming Thursday, March 10, the Men's Residents Council will hold a smoker in Husky Lounge beginning at 9 PM. President Tom Regan promises an interesting program which is in charge of Wayne Morrissey. It will include a judo exhibition, the D Five, films of this year's West Chester game, and a Dixieland combo. All resident men, including men living down town, but not in their own homes, are cordially invited and urged to attend this gala gathering. Remember, refreshments will be served.

Though the hoopsters furnished us with our only losing season in ten years, the season wasn't a total loss. Norm Shutovich cracked the school's four year career rebounding record formerly held by Len "Pooch" Kozick. It took Len four years to do it but Norm got anxious and smashed it in three seasons. Dick "Deano" Lloyd, Husky all-state candidate, topped BSC's single season scoring mark of 343 formerly held by Bill "Red" Swisher. Hats off to both of you.

In a way, it's a good thing that the winter sport season is drawing to a close for the inhabitants of BSC have re-discovered a new social doing—talking movies.

Let's all try to attend at least one evening of the high school basketball tournament now being conducted at Centennial.

Goodbye for now dear reader—must hurry to Lock Haven.

Husky Quintet Raps Lock Haven

The Husky Hoopsters racked up their sixth triumph of the season last Wednesday night at Centennial Gym with a wild and wooly victory over the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven, 99-79. It was a complete romp for the locals as they took the lead early in the first quarter and were never headed thereafter.

Bloom, seeking to check in with their first 100 point game of the season, was well on its way until a Bald Eagle freeze hampered the Husky scoring in the final six minutes. However, four of the local talent did chip in with double figures. Leading the brigade again was "Deano" Lloyd and "Spike" Shutovich with 26 points apiece. This leaves "The Big L." just four points short of Bloom's all time seasonal scoring record and 30 points short of the State Conference high, and there are two games remaining on the schedule. Also jumping forth with fine performances were "Flip" Houser and Bill Strausser with 16 and 14 points respectively.

In the opener the Rinky-Dinks squeaked out a 63-60 win over Lock Haven's JV's. Again it was Tom Gladsky and Barney Gatsky who sparked with their steady brand of ball.

Cage Tournament Has 33 Schools In Competition

Thirty-three high school teams have expressed their willingness to participate in the Thirty-third Annual High School Invitation Basketball Tournament at Bloomsburg State College beginning Thursday, February 25, 1960, and ending Saturday, March 12, 1960.

Russ Houk acting Tournament Director, announced the following schedule: preliminary games, February 25 and 29, March 1, 2, and 3; semi-finals, March 8 and 10; finals, "Night of Champions," March 12.

The following teams are to participate in the tourney in the classes indicated:

Class A
Bloomsburg, West Side Central Catholic, Westmoreland, Shamokin, Danville, Pottsville, Coal Township, Freeland M.M.I.

Class B
Tri Valley Joint, Our Lady of Lourdes (Shamokin), Minersville Area, Warrior Run Joint, Mahanoy Joint, St. Mary's (Wilkes-Barre), Northwest Area, Hamburg, Ashland, St. Mary's (Williamsport).

Class C
Black Creek Township, Foster Township, Wisconsin, Turnpike, St. Ann's (Freeland), Catawissa, Sullivan-Highland, St. Basil's (Dushore), Weatherly Area, Frackville, Fairview, Butler Township, Immaculate Conception (Lock Haven), St. Joe's (Williamsport), Millersburg (Upper Paxton).

Additional entries and entries of schools which are involved in post-season PIAA playoffs should boost the participating teams total.

Cortland STC Bows As 10th Husky Victim

Fresh from their smashing 30-0 victory over the Golden Rams of West Chester, the Husky mat-men rang the curtain down on their first undefeated season in the school's history. The victim of the locals tenth straight triumph was Cortland State Teachers College who traveled to Centennial from New York State to be downed by the M & G grapplers, 26-8. The Huskies climaxed their undefeated season by notching eight wins and dropping only two verdicts.

Huskies Dominate Mats

Lee Jackson started the Huskies off on the right path as he completely dominated Bombard to annex an 8-2 verdict. Bill Hughes piled the team score to 8-0 as he swarmed over Booker and dumped him in 2:58 of the first stanza. Gorant continued on the victory trail as he pleased the fans with an exciting nine minutes in decisioning Cranfield, 7-1.

Dale Sullivan upped the team count to 14-0 as he easily handled Johnson 8-0 in the 137 pound division. Dick Rimple, moving up a weight, ran into a rangy, experienced foe in the 147 pound class and dropped a 6-3 verdict to Dillingham. Wayne Rider notched his 9th

victory as he toyed with Scheer to nab an 8-2 decision.

Gene Dixon made the team score 20-3 as he had the situation well in hand in downing Akley by a 6-0 score. Bob Rohm tried everything but the kitchen sink in attempting to pin Overcash in the 177 pound clash. He registered several near falls in decisioning Overcash, 8-2.

Stan Elinsky, returning to the mat wars after several weeks lay-off, used his experience and mat savvy to down Bentavigna, 4-2. Bill Garson, outweighed by over fifty pounds, was tossed in 1:30 of the second period by Beecher.

STC Conference Tonight

Thus completing their regular season matches, the Huskies will journey to Lock Haven where they will compete in the State Conference Championships. The M & G grapplers, defending state champions and undefeated in regular dual competition, will be considered the top contenders to maintain their crown.

In the JV match, the Husky Juniors continued on their winning ways as they dumped the Cortland Juniors, 30-3. Spotted 15 points on forfeit, the JV's wasted no time as they registered two falls and two decisions while dropping only one decision.

Houkmen Shutout Golden Rams 30-0

Another victim of the powerful BSC wrestling squad was added to the long list of the vanquished, at West Chester, when the Huskies thumped a previously unbeaten Ram team, 30-0.

From Bill Hughes to Bill Garson, West Chester never had a chance as three of their boys were flattened by Sullivan, Rimple, and Gene Dixon. The rest found themselves befuddled by the tactics of Gorant, Rider, and Rohm, as the Husky juggernaut rolled to three pins and five decisions.

For the locals, it was the fourteenth straight win, including nine this year. Only Cortland remains in the way of an unblemished record and the subsequent defense of the state championships.

West Chester Drops Locals In Farewell

Putting in their last home appearance of the 1960 campaign, a determined Husky Five went down to defeat at the hands of a hustling W.C. quintet, 85-74. Overcoming a 13 point deficit, the home team drew within 8 points at the 20 minute mark. Led by Lloyd & Shutovich, the locals stormed back after intermission to close the gap at 61-60. Not to be out done, however, the Golden Rams exhibited dead-eye shooting to maintain a 10 point lead throughout the last 5 minutes.

Two existing Husky cage marks were erased from the record books with record shattering performances by Norm Shutovich & Dick Lloyd. Shutovich smashed the 4-year rebounding record previously held by Len Kozich. The flashy #55 accomplished his feat in 3 years and with each additional rebound will add to his now standing mark.

"Deano" Lloyd, with a 28 point performance, topped the old M & G season's scoring mark of 343, established in 1958 by Bill Swisher. With one game to go, the big "L" now needs only 2 points to rewrite the conference seasonal scoring high.

Lloyd & Shutovich were the big guns in the local's attack with 28 and 18 points apiece. Flip Houser also hit double figures dropping in 14. The down-state visitors were led by Jim Rosa with 23.

In the opener, the M & G yearlings came from behind to nip the Sunbury YMCA 76-70. Led by the stellar 25 point performance of Nelson Lewis, the J.V.'s took the lead in the 3rd quarter and were never headed. Gatski chipped in with 15.

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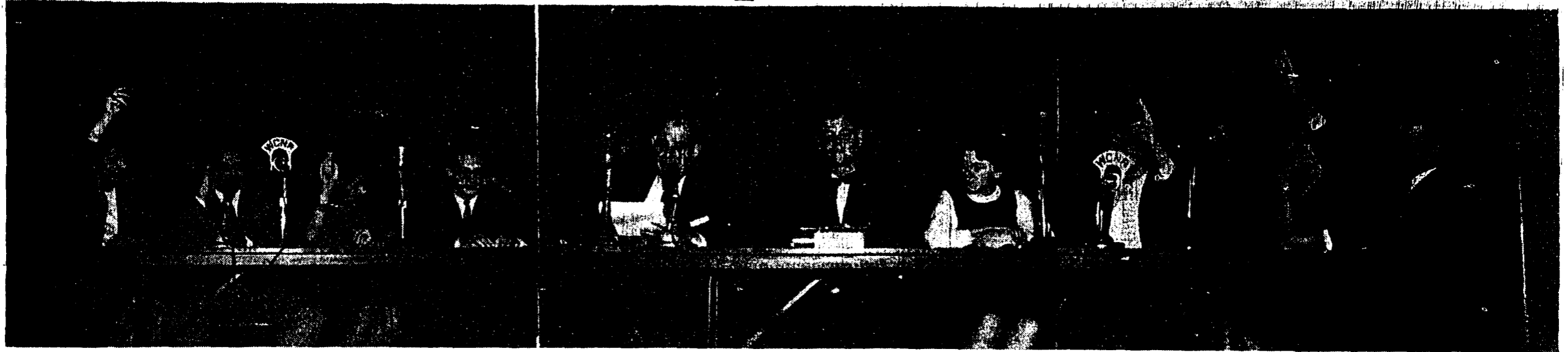
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Five BSC Band Members Travel to Intercollegiate Band Festival

Five members of the Maroon and Gold Band have been selected to represent BSC at the Intercollegiate Band Festival held at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This group, which is the largest to attend the Festival in seven years, is composed of Rose Marie Fischer, a freshman who plays tenor sax; Edward Fox, a freshman who plays cornet; Jane M. Welch, a sophomore who plays clarinet; Mary Louise Yeagley, a sophomore who plays bass clarinet; and Dale Burrell, a junior who plays trombone. Both Mary Louise and Dale attended the festival held last year at Penn State University. Mr. Nelson Miller, Director of the Maroon and Gold Band hopes to accompany the group.

On Thursday morning March 10, the group will leave for Philadelphia. Upon their arrival they will register and then attend an afternoon rehearsal along with the students who have been selected from other Pennsylvania college bands. Rehearsals will continue all day Friday and will conclude Saturday morning. Preceding the Saturday night concert, the guest conductors, band members, and band directors will enjoy a banquet. The highlight of the weekend, the Festival Concert, will begin Saturday night at eight o'clock in the Drexel Auditorium. The concert will be open to the public, and tickets will be sold at the door. Our group of instrumentalists will return home Sunday.

Mr. Richard Franko Goldman will serve as guest conductor at the concert. An additional feature this year will be Mr. Vincent Persichetti who will conduct his original composition "Symphony for Band". The following selections which the band will play also highlight the program: "Fantasia in G Major" by J. S. Bach, "The Invincible Eagle" by Sousa, and "Fanfare March" by E. F. Goldman.

The following girls have been nominated for Junior Governing Board Representatives:

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Elections will be held early in March.

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Fraternity To Visit Cleft Palate Clinic

On Thursday, March 10, members of the Sigma Alpha Eta Fraternity will leave by bus from Long Porch to make a field trip to the Cleft Palate Clinic in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The following is a tentative schedule of speakers and subject matter which will be presented to the group.

1. Dr. Ross E. Long, Assistant Director of the Clinic, "Integration of Professional Services Regarding a Diagnostic and Treatment Program for Individuals with Orofacial-Dental Defects and Associated Abnormalities."
2. Dr. Mohammad Mazaheri, Chief of Dental Services, "Use of Prosthetics in Rehabilitation Program of Orofacial-Dental Cripple."
3. Mr. Robert T. Millard, Director of Speech, "Speech Defects Associated with Some Orofacial-Dental Abnormalities."
4. Mr. F. Allan Hofmann, Director of Technical Research, "Clinical Diagnostic Aids Through Applied Research."

Mr. Millard is a graduate of BSC.

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According to Dean of Instruction, John A. Hoch, "Students of Bloomsburg State College do read magazines other than Playboy, Downbeat, and Dick Clark's Bandstand." This remark proved to be correct as the annual "Battle of the Classes", sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi, was successfully staged in Carver Auditorium on February 18.


The academic geniuses of each class engaged in a session of answering questions related to news events as reported by Time Maga-

zine. The students chosen to represent their class were: freshman, Beatrice Letterman and Steve Stedman; sophomores, Betty Brooker and Thomas Jones; juniors, Sandra Moore and William Price; and seniors, Barbara Seifert and Larry Saxe. The representatives were divided into teams; the freshmen and the sophomores comprising the under classmen who competed against the junior and senior upperclass team.

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The underclassmen's team topped the upperclassmen with greater number of points, while the Sophomore Class held down top position among the competing classes. Freshman Man Representative, Steve Stedman, and Sophomore Man Representative, tied in point accumulation as individual high scorers.

The individual winners will receive a year's subscription to Time Magazine. Dean John Hoch acted as the witty quizmaster, and Mr. Harold Shelly was the accurate timekeeper. The faculty members who acted as judges were Dr. Allen Lee, Mr. John Scrimgeour, and Dr. Paul Wagner. James Peck and David Stout, Phi Sigma Pi members, supervised the program. Both radio stations, WHLM and WCNR, broadcasted the event.

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