

MAROON AND GOLD

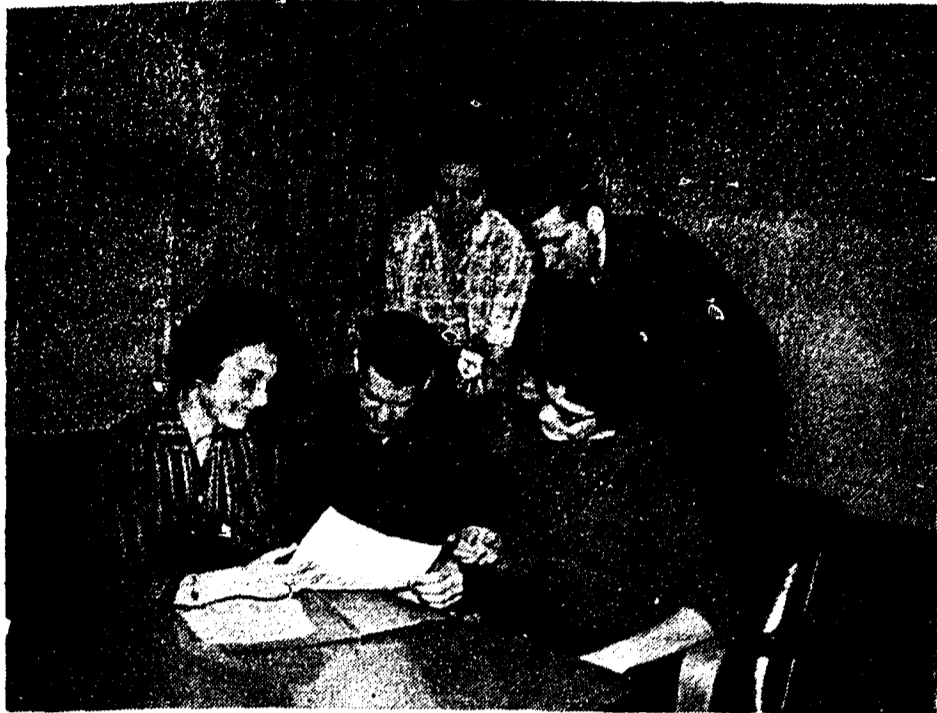
FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XXXVIII

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. Friday, April 1, 1960

Number 13

"April Showers" Setting For Coed of the Year Crowning



Pictured above are members of the decoration and publicity committees for the Freshman Hop, who met to discuss final plans for the dance tonight. The coronation of the 1960 Coed of the Year will highlight the event held in Centennial Gymnasium. Jack Melton and his orchestra are scheduled to provide music for dancing from 8:30 to midnight. Tickets are available at \$2.00 per couple and will be on sale at the door. Members of the committee are, seated, Sherry Martin, Dan Graham and Linda Dennison. Standing, Carol Engelke and Dick MacFarland.

Revision In Customs Policy Effective September 1960

A small student-faculty committee recently completed work on a revision of the Customs Policy. The committee investigated the purposes customs are supposed to serve and adjusted the current policy accordingly, dropping those features deemed injurious to proper college orientation and adding several suggestions for improvement. The revised policy was passed by College Council and approved by President Andruss.

The new policy, here printed, is to go into effect in the fall of 1960.

Four-Fold Purpose of Customs

1. To orient Freshman students to college life in general, to the customs and traditions of Bloomsburg, and to the requirements of the profession that they have chosen.
2. To assist Freshman students in their adjustment, academically and socially, to college life.
3. To help Freshman students become acquainted with their classmates, upper classmen, and faculty.
4. To acquaint Freshman students with college regulations, cheers, songs, etc.

Suggestions for 1960 Customs

1. Freshman students over 21 years of age and Veterans shall be excused from Customs.
2. Customs will begin September 13, 1960 and continue until September 23, 1960.
3. Name cards, preferably 9"x12" will be furnished by the College Council and distributed at the end of the registration line. Members of the Customs Committee will be at a registration desk to print the names on the cards.
4. Dinks will be sold at the end of the registration line. When the student has finished his registration, he will be expected to begin Customs.
5. No Freshman student will be allowed to leave the registration hall without a name sign and a dink.
6. For the period designated above, Freshman students will be expected to wear their dinks, name signs, and carry the Pilot. Customs will be in effect at all times with no exceptions as in previous years.
7. The committee recognizes the need for administrative support to carry out a successful Customs program. It is recommended that a faculty member be assigned to the registration desk where dinks are sold, that the faculty help to orient the new students in Professional Orientation classes during the first week of school.
8. To facilitate the enforcement of Freshman Customs, a daily meeting will be held for the Customs Committee to hear reports of the violators. A faculty member (preferably a social

Washing Machines For Waller Hall Dim Possibility

Discussions of Waller Hall women have recently been centered upon the possibility of the purchase of washing machines for the women's dormitory. The problems of piping, supply of hot water, regulations, drying space and safety have been discussed in College Council. No definite action has been taken by Council as yet. Action awaits the solution of the problems. Dr. Andruss commented upon the washing machine discussion as follows:

"As long as we provide service for personal laundry it would seem that washing and drying of clothes in the dormitory should be kept at a minimum. We have an allocation of funds which may be available for the repiping of Waller Hall. When hot water supply is improved we shall also face the problem of whether or not we have sufficient electrical current for dryers! However, I think this item should be kept on the agenda, since it is quite likely that housing rentals will be increased and the college may at some time in the future, with the expansion of the dormitories, without a corresponding expansion of the laundry, cease to do personal laundry."

It is expected that further investigation by the Council will result in action agreeable to the women of Waller Hall, President Andruss, College Council, and acceptable to State safety authorities.

Soph. Comps. Given As Part of State-wide Study

All students at Bloomsburg State College with Sophomore standing are now participating in the National Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations mandated late last year by the Board of State College Presidents. Bloomsburg is joining with the other thirteen State Colleges in administering a battery of intelligence and achievement tests to provide information for a state-wide study, which is being conducted by the Research Committee of the Board of Presidents of which Dr. Richard Parsons, President of Lock Haven State College, is chairman.

The Administrative Council has approved dates for the administration of the examinations, and the Dean of Instruction has notified all students who are required to take the tests. Sophomores whose names begin with A through K have been tested, March 19 and 26. Those whose names appear on the list from L to Z must be present Saturday, April 2 and 9, at 1:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium to take the tests.

Dr. Wagner Administers Tests

Dr. E. Paul Wagner, faculty member in charge of the examinations, stated that the battery of tests include the American Council on Education Psychological Examination, Cooperative English Examination, and Cooperative Achievement Tests as well as the School and College Aptitude Tests. Members of the faculty have been assigned to assist Dr. Wagner with the administration of these examinations.

Dean Hoch stated that these tests are required of all Sophomore students, and failure to complete the battery will result in immediate dismissal from college.

Vets Association Elects Officers

Recently the veterans on Campus formed a Veteran's Club. The Club has been approved by the Administration and is now a part of the College Community. Elections were held at the last meeting, and the following officers were elected: Commander, Edward Fisher; Vice Commander, Edward Timm; Sgt. at Arms, Robert Christina; Adjutant, Phil Werntz; Financial Officer, Teddy Androlevich. Tentative co-advisors are Mr. Schrimgeour and Mr. George.

Basically the club was formed for veteran representation on the campus. Other functions are to as-

(Continued on page 4)

Players Present the Heiress Curtain at 8, April 7 and 8

The Bloomsburg Players will present their second major production of the year, *The Heiress*, on April 7 and 8 in Carver Auditorium. The play, written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, is a serious drama in two acts, and it will be produced in Victorian style. The setting and costumes will reflect this particular period. The play closely follows the novel upon which it was based, *Washington Square* by Henry James.

Homrighous Directs

Under the direction of Miss Mary Homrighous and Bob Steinruck, student director, the cast includes: Dr. Sloper, an arrogant, domineering father, Elmer Mowery. Morris Townsend, a ladies' man and a fortune hunter, Bruce Van Husen; Catherine Sloper, a weak-willed female, Ann Tooley; Mrs. Penniman, Catherine's aunt and an incurable romantic, Carol Mazza; Mrs. Montgomery, Morris' widowed sister, Judy Beaumont; Mrs. Almond, Dr. Sloper's other sister, Linda Witmer; Arthur Townsno, Morris' cousin and engaged to Marian Almond, Robert Carson and Elizabeth MacDonald; and Maria, the maid, Lovey Kopetz.

Mr. William Cope is directing the technical crews, which are the various committees who do "the behind-the-scenes work." Judy Beaumont is in charge of the scenery crew; Jean Valentiner, the costume committee; Lolly Niehoff, the properties committee; Roger Sharpe, the lighting crew; and the make-up committee, Carol Mazza.

The story of *The Heiress* is concerned mainly with the conflict between Dr. Sloper and his daughter, Catherine. She has fallen in love with Morris Townsend, who is interested only in her money. The audience will witness the profession in the character of Catherine as she changes from a weak female dominated by her father to an independent woman capable of making her own decisions.

All BSC students will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door for those outside the college community.

Revision Seen for College Curricula

The Academic Council which consists of the four Directors of the Curricular Divisions, the Chairman of the Departments, and the Dean of Instruction are holding a series of planning meetings for the revision of all the curricula of the college. The group is considering the proposed requirements for courses in General Education, Professional Education, and specialization in electives.

The Pennsylvania State Council of Education recently set up a requirement of a minimum of sixty credit hours in General Education for all teaching certificates issued after October 1963. This also raises the certification requirements in all areas.

The new curriculum which will be reviewed by the faculty and approved by the Academic Council, the President of the College, and the Board of State College Presidents will become effective for all new students as of September 1960.

BSC Represented at U of P Convention

Dr. Shickley and three members of her American Government Class attended the Annual Student Conference sponsored by the Citizenship Clearinghouse for Eastern Pennsylvania at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The theme of the conference, held March 18 and 19, was "Nominating Conventions."

Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia spoke at the dinner Friday evening on the "Democratic Challenge, 1960." Saturday afternoon Representative Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri spoke on the "Republican Challenge, 1960."

Panel discussions focused upon selection and commitment of delegates, organization, role, and evaluation of the conventions.

Party positions were also discussed, specifically civil rights and the Republican Fair Play Amendment of 1952.

Fashion Camera Records Styles

The annual Bloomsburg State College Fashion Show was held Thursday, March 31, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The theme for the show was "Flashes of Fashions for 1960". The stage was appropriately decorated with a camera on the left and three large white elevated picture frames on the right from which the models descended. The background was completely black, the only color being the models' clothing.

Sally Riefenstahl acted as coordinator for the show, and Judy Goss as her assistant. Barbara Sherts coordinated the children's fashions.

The scenery for the show was made by Mr. Ulmer's Arts and Crafts class. Students who assisted in the construction project were Paul Luzinski, Charles Pomictor, Harry Cole, Guy Fulmer, Carol Mazza, and Kathie Sinkler.

In addition to the regular college models, several children of faculty members participated in the show. They were Debbie Ulmer, Edward John, Stephanie Satz, and David Shelly.



Bill Stevenson and Gary Reddig shake hands after the election speeches at an open CGA meeting in the gym Tuesday afternoon. Both junior men are seeking the office of President of College Council for the 1960-61 term.

A Taste of Jazz

Was the Maynard Ferguson concert a success? In the eyes of those who saw it, the answer is a strong affirmative. Financially, a deficit of \$524.00 was incurred.

Approximately 950 were in attendance at the concert — less than 300 of this number from our college — to hear the second "big name entertainer" to visit the campus. Five hundred tickets were sold to students from other colleges. In seeking to discover the reason for the poor support by BSC students, a great difference of opinion was revealed concerning the selection of this particular entertainer and the style of entertainment which he presented.

It can be stated that many of the rumors circulated on campus about the choice of entertainment were founded on idle gossip. The Kingston Trio was the unanimous choice for a concert during the second semester. But when it was impossible to secure the Trio, not because their schedule was booked, but because their agent felt our college was not as important to their prestige as another engagement might have been, apathy closed the minds of many students to the possibility of another entertainer. It was not Maynard Ferguson who failed to provide a suitable substitute for the Kingston Trio. Les Brown or Lionel Hampton or any other big name would have failed to attract a large number of Bloomsburg students. People simply wanted the Kingston Trio and were reluctant to accept anyone else.

Possibly the second concert of the year should have been eliminated, but the Ferguson band was brought to campus to appease those who clamor for more social activities.

Although Maynard Ferguson was the second choice of the committee, he is certainly not a second rate performer. Jazz is new to many people, but should not be condemned because of its newness. This program, the securing of which involved a great deal of effort, was not only for jazz enthusiasts, but for everyone who advocates more social activities. Maynard was a tremendous motivation for those who have not been exposed to jazz, and he was a show in himself.

Vincent Price, in his program at the college a few weeks ago, stated that we should not be narrow in our views, but taste everything. Few students followed his sound advice. Many failed to take advantage to see and hear a top-ranking jazz artist because of their uncompromising attitude.

The World Outside

by WARREN OZMANSKI

While the rest of the college world makes their mad dash to Fort Lauderdale like the proverbial lemmings marching to the sea, we sit here nestled in the mountains of scenic Pennsylvania and while away our time academically. Not being able to conform with the rest of the crowd, I decided to try the next best things, that fabled isle of magic, Manhattan.

New York smells, I mean it literally does. Talking pictures like Mike Todd Jr.'s *Scent of Mystery* (smellovision), are really beginning to have an effect on the lives of the urbanites—or at least their noses. Consider.

The Homey Scent

Since the Todd film opened, one chain of supermarkets has installed some spray scents so that the housewife studying meat will be assailed with the irresistible odor of broiling steak. Or, if she's handling apples, the apples will smell just like apples ought to smell. Another gimmick soon to be on the market will be packaged foods that smell just as appetizing as the stuff mother used to make.

There is a used car lot that has a spray which makes a beat-up jalopy smell like the varnish and leather of a brand new sedan. A large store on Fifth Ave. has installed jets at each door to make incoming customers fall in love with the way the place smells.

It's Universal

The Army for years has used a wintergreen smell on altitude masks to warn aviators when the mask is leaking, and Cleopatra is supposed to have indulged heavily in scents and oils because of the then prevalent theory that men with big noses were the best lovers. It's not a question of living by one's wits anymore, it's one of living by your nose. I'll bet Cyrano would enjoy himself.

The big city is full of all kinds of people. There is this panhandler who approaches a fellow on the street and asks for a dime for a cup of coffee. The fellow says he gave the bum a dime just a few steps previously.

"Please stop living in the past," advised the bum.

In the village, I asked a girl beatnik in one of the local pubs when expresso should be drunk from a cup and when from a glass, since the varying uses of the containers had me a bit puzzled.

"You use a cup when you're discussing jazz," said the sweater gal, "and a glass when you're discussing Zen."

Then that reminds me of the two street urchins downtown. The first one says to the other, "Wonder why they call it 'espresso' coffee?"

The older and wiser of the two retorted, "Maybe it's 'cause those beatniks expresso themselves."

Oh Well! it's good to be back in Bloom where everything is Normal!

Dad's Dilemma

In the term of parenthood, there eventually comes a time for every father of a blossoming young damsel to make a grave moral decision. Should he allow an eager-hearted knight to slip the golden ring on his fair offspring's finger? Father painfully considers his duty to "male-kind." Should he warn the unprepared suitor about his tender young thing?

Father spares no effort, expense, or anguish in bringing up his daughter in the American tradition. He receives for his efforts an impracticable, ignorant, demanding, frivolous and self-centered offspring. Daughters usually fail in: cooking, conversing (intelligibly), budgeting, housekeeping, and thinking (logically). Daughters always excel in: gossiping, loafing, purchasing, and house-wrecking. The prospect of daughters becoming mothers seems uncanny.

With all this knowledge at his fingertips, Dad must make a decision. Running true to father-form, he sanctions Knight's proposal.

A miracle takes place. Frivolous daughter transforms into practical, penny-pinching and immaculate housewife. She becomes an asset to civic-improvement groups and a thoughtful member of P.T.A. She now has become a slave of her husband and family. Father doesn't try to understand it; he accepts it in father-form.

Adapted from "Don't be a Pal to Your Son-in-Law" by Art Buchwald.

"D-5's" Gain Vocal Recognition



Pictured above is the promising male vocal quintet, The Five D's, whose talent has won campus-wide acclaim. Standing left to right are: D. J. Donald, Joe Haluska, Ted Andrewlevich and Dale Gardner. Ed Zarek, pianist, doubles as the group's bass singer.

"D-5," the popular male vocal quintet from Bloomsburg State College, are well known as vocalists and comedians throughout the Columbia and Montour county area. Their repertoire of songs ranges from beautiful old folk ballads to hilarious drinking songs from all parts of the world. The group, formed in September, 1958, was originally a trio. They were organized under the name "The Collegians" to appear in a college-sponsored variety show, but public demand forced the group to make additional appearances. Ted Andrewlevich, Jim Donald, and Joe Haluska, the original members of the group, soon realized their need of an accompanist, so, in October, 1958, Ed Zarek of Mount Carmel was introduced into the group.

Collegians Switch To D-5

The quartet, still known as "The Collegians," continued to impress audience after audience throughout the area. Despite this success, the boys realized that additional vocal support would greatly enhance their already fine sound. So in April, 1959, Dale Gardner became

part of the group, and the name was changed to "D-5".

Senior Tenor, Ted Andrewlevich, of Mount Carmel, whose brother Edward Andrews is the feature dancer for the Metropolitan Opera Company, acts as "D-5" lead singer.

Joe Haluska is the first tenor. He hails from Saint Clair, and achieved recognition as a vocalist while in the U. S. Navy.

Baritone Dale Gardner has had a considerable amount of experience in choral work, both at his home in Bangor, and in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Pianist Ed Zarek doubles as the group's bass singer. Ed, who is a member of St. Joseph's choir in Mount Carmel, sang with a group known as the "Pentones" which appeared at the Hotel Ambassador on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City.

Jim Donald, second tenor from New Philadelphia, has been associated with vocal groups for many years. Jim also acted as a choreographer at the Morgan Dancing School in Philadelphia before enrolling at Bloomsburg State College.

The COMMUTERS

by NIKKI and ROBIN

"Scoop of the Month" comes from Hedda Hopper's column which stated that Iika Chase and Vincent Price were exchanging notes in New York and Mr. Price said that he had just returned from a small town in Pennsylvania where the students enlightened him more than he did them. Nice, but we doubt if Mr. Price meets many audiences who laugh at "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches."

Well now that spring is here we're anxiously awaiting the annual overhaul of the campus. Spring, the time when three men push one mower, and the gym classes begin the highly important task of hunting last year's May Day costumes.

We'd like to bring you up to date on the parking situation, legal aid that's been found, reaction of the bureau of licenses, etc., but things are a little uncomfortable in the teapot and we're not printing that sort of news anymore.

Orchids (in fact whole greenhouses) to Mr. Houk and the wrestling squad for their fine record this season.

Would it really take all the fun out of the surprise if the faculty were told in advance about fire drills. We really pitied Mr. George (He'll never reach nirvana after that language) during last week's raid.

We don't know why all the excitement about no more 9 weeks grades unless they're D's or E's. Does it really embarrass anyone to have A's sent home?

Do you know what they do with the leftover holes from doughnuts? Sew them together with string to make fishnets. This gem of wisdom comes to us from Linda Lou Hess of Excelsior?

The commuters would like to congratulate the people who wrote for *The Olympian*. Especially Dave Laubach and his thought-provoking "Musings."

The Fashion Show just doesn't seem the same without snow.

We're sorry but it's so beautiful outside, we must stop and perform Stravinski's "Rite of Spring." It's so ethereal on the glockenspiel!

January Grad Sprouts Wings



Bob Hess

NAVAL AIR STATION, Willow Grove, Pa.—Recently Robert Allen Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hess of Route 130, Hightstown, New Jersey, and husband of the former Miss Mary Pomes, same address, reported for active duty at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, as an Aviation Officer Candidate. He will undergo pre-flight training for four months, and upon graduation, receive his commission as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve. The next fourteen months will be spent undergoing flight training and upon completion he will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold". Aviation Officer Candidate Hess graduated from Hightstown High School in 1954. He then attended Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, graduating in 1960 with a B.S. Degree in Education. He was processed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania.

Harvard beet—an educated vegetable.



ILLEGAL PARKING, EH?

YEAH. MS
LEAST THEY LET ME KEEP THE SWEATER...

MAROON and GOLD

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Bloom Best in NAIA

Ten Entrants Nab First Place Title At Lock Haven

Traveling to the Lock Haven field house for the second straight weekend, the Huskies of Bloomsburg captured their second consecutive championship as they nabbed the NAIA wrestling title by piling up 79 team points.

The grapplers of Russ Houk clinaxed their most successful season in sweeping the small college tournament which was attended by twenty of the finest small college wrestling teams in the nation. **Rohm, Sullivan Grab Firsts**

In the 130-pound class, Dale Sullivan shut out Cook of Appalachian, 3-0; and Bobby Rohm at 150 defeated Lewis of Southern Illinois 5-4 to take first place, awards for BSC.

Two second places also fell to the Huskies when Tom Gorant lost a close 7-6 call to Blidsol of Southern Illinois. Sophomore, Don Poust also was edged in the finals.

Grabbing thirds were Stan Eliniski and handicapped Billy Hughes who was hampered with an injured foot. Also falling to the Huskies were two third places garnered by Dick Rimple and Wayne Rider, Gene Dixon and Bill Garson were fourth-place finishers in the field of twenty.

The victory was an all-out Husky effort, evidenced by the superb showings of all the local wrestlers. Southern Illinois and Lock Haven pressed the Houckmen for second and third places with 73 and 62 points respectively.

Diamondmen In Season Opener With Lock Haven

With spring setting in and nice weather making its appearance once again, the BSC baseball squad is in the process of donning its spikes for another crack at the national sport.

Coach Walt Blair, now in his second campaign as head mentor, is developing this year's squad from an array of young diamond hopefuls and a group of lettermen which includes infielders Joe Riskofski, Gabby Anderson, and Joe Panichello; outfielders Bob Rohm, Phil Lockuff, Ed Blackburn, and Frank Fisk; and pitchers Pete Perialis and Bob Meckley.

The opening pitch of the coming season should find Flip Houser at the first sack, Joe Riskofski at the pivot, and Tom Stover and possibly versatile Bob Rohm around the horn. The outfield could be any three of a group including Frank Fisk, Ed Blackburn, Phil Lockuff and possibly Rohm, if he is not moved in to third base. Newcomers will undoubtedly sprinkle the lineup as they vie for recognition. Donning the "tools of ignorance" will be either Joe Blackburn or Joe Panichello. On the mound will be either Pete Perialis, Bob Meckley or one of a host of hopeful hurlers. Absent from this year's nine will be Carl Derr who signed a pro contract and Frank Tibbs, who transferred to Temple at the end of the first semester.

This year's opening tilt will be run off at Mt. Olympus on April 7 against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven and will kick off a ten game schedule for the Huskies which will include such squads as Shippensburg, Kutztown, Mansfield, East Stroudsburg and Millersville.



Above: Coach Houk accepts team trophy for victorious Bloomsburg matmen.



First place winners Dale Sullivan and Bob Rohm take moments rest to display winning smiles.

Track Squad Begins Season Next Friday

Lacking a suitable home track but making up for it with enthusiasm and desire, the 1960 edition of the Husky track squad began the hard task of limbering up their muscles. Hampered by Bloomsburg's "Alaskan" climate, the thinclads have been forced to hold workouts in Centennial Gym until early this week.

With lettermen Engleman, Cole, Hugo, Raupers, Conrad, Stanitski, Heuteeman, Enney, Naylor, and Fox serving as a nucleus, the M&G cindermen look like a good bet to better last year's 2-4 record. Slots in the 440 yard and two mile events left open by the graduation of Ray Thayer and Matt Mensch are expected to be filled by promising Frosh Bob Painter and Bill Rhoades. John Taylor and Roy Pepper, newcomers in the hurdles, should carry added weight sorely missing last year in their respective events.

Defending state mile and two mile champ Terry "Lung" Engleman will be out to shatter the existing school mark in the latter event after putting his name in the record books last year for the mile run.

The Shellymen's top javelin thrower, Bob Heuteeman, has been knocking at the record book's door for two springs and expects to chuck the spear over the mark this outing.

Stan Hugo, ace pole vaulter, has been just three inches short of topping the long standing record of 12' 5 1/2". On a good day, the airborne Athenian should be capable of adding three or more inches to his now best mark.

Local track fans can see the Huskies in action on the Navy Hall oval and green against Kutztown, E. Stroudsburg, and Shippensburg.

Spring Sports

BASEBALL

Lock Haven	Apr. 7	Home
Shippensburg	Apr. 9	Away
Kutztown	Apr. 11	Home
Mansfield	Apr. 20	Home
Lock Haven	Apr. 23	Away
E. Stroudsburg	Apr. 27	Home
Millersville	Apr. 30	Home
Mansfield	May 5	Away
E. Stroudsburg	May 11	Away
Kutztown	May 14	Away
Head coach—	Walter R. Blair		

TRACK

Kutztown	Apr. 9	Home
Shippensburg	Apr. 12	Home
Millersville	Apr. 19	Away
Lock Haven	Apr. 26	Away
Penn Relays	Apr. 29	
Penn Relays	Apr. 30	
Cheyney	May 3	Away
E. Stroudsburg	May 7	Home
State Meet	May 14	
Head coach—	Harold S. Shelley		

GOLF

Lycoming	Apr. 8	Home
*Mansfield	Away
*Shippensburg	..	Home, Away	(2)
*Lock Haven	..	Home, Aaway	(2)
*Wilkes	Home	
*Kings	Home	

Teachers College Tournament
May 9—Slippery Rock SC

*Date not set
Head coach—Dr. Martin Satz

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The Ski Slope

by Tom GladSKI and Carl StanitsKI



Stanitski

Hats off to Dale Sullivan and Bob Rohm for nabbing top laurels in the rugged NAIA small college wrestling championships. Also cheers to Gorant, Hughes, Eliniski, Rider, Dixon, Rimple, Poust, and Garson for their point-getting.

TV IN NORTH HALL LOBBY

Congrats to those responsible for placing the TV set in North Hall lobby. With it's introduction to the noble domicile, the Three Stooges could easily become the nation's number one video show.

TRACK — ANYWHERE?

There seems to be an opinion (among whom, we're not quite sure, but certainly not the trackmen) that the Navy Hall cinder path is suitable for use this spring. We're wondering exactly what use it's suitable for. After all, the multi-purpose sawdust pit could be used for a bomb shelter but really, what good is a trapezoidal track?

Perhaps the newly appointed campus policeman could be torn away from his parking ticket duty and pressed into service to direct traffic at the "Husky Trail's" 90 degree angle turns—no passing on the turns of course. Who knows, maybe, out of necessity, BSC may introduce such unique outdoor events as the 90 lap mile, the 440 yard push, and the 220 yard squeeze.

Oklahoma copped the NCAA wrestling tournament at Maryland University Saturday with a convincing 59-38 victory over runner-up, Iowa State. The tournament was the most representative in its history with eighty-one colleges from every part of the nation appearing.

Bobby Rohm was decided 5-1 by Melony of Iowa State and Dick Rimple was defeated by Ward, Kansas State, 4-0. They were the only wrestlers entered by Coach Houk.

Our "cousins" from Lock Haven captured sixth place in the tournament with 25 points. Simons grabbed the 115 pound championship with a referee's overtime nod over Wilson of Toledo for his thirty-seventh straight victory. We wonder where we might have placed had we entered a full team. The top ten were: Oklahoma 59, Iowa State 38, Wyoming 31, defending champ Oklahoma State 29, Lock Haven 25, Penn State 23, Pitt 21, Lehigh 16.

Let's all plan to get out and get some sun, as we cheer the Husky spring sports squad to victory. On those nice spring afternoons, take a walk to Mt. Olympus, Navy Hall field, or a little longer jaunt to the country club and watch BSC's diamondmen, thinclads, and duffers stride along the victory trail. Please note the various team's schedules printed on this page and tack it in some prominent place for future reference. In case you happen to have six mid-terms in one day and overlook this bit of advice, all is not lost for there is a copy of same in your "Pilot".

Good-bye for now, dear reader—happy parking!

Golf Bows in at BSC Next Friday

Varsity golf will make its first appearance at BSC on Friday, April 8, as the proteges of Dr. Martin Satz meet the clubbers of Lycoming College at the Bloomsburg Country Club course.

Practicing daily in the basement of the Ben Franklin Training School, the Husky golfers are limbering the ligaments for a six match schedule plus the State College Championships at Slippery Rock on May 9. Hoping for a break in the weather, the Satzmen are anxiously waiting to be able to get outside and do some real swinging. As soon as the weather breaks, they will begin to practice at the Bloomsburg CC with whom they have a working agreement for practices and all home meets.

Dr. Satz hopes to be able to hold a 36 hole inter-squad tournament to determine who will represent the Huskies in their opening match.

A total of fifteen men have faithfully and anxiously attended practice from which Coach Satz will choose his starting line-up. Some of the more promising hopefuls include Jack Masich, John Yurgel, Jim Kitchen, Joe Dantos, Jeff Smith, Henry West, and Fred Cole.

Husky Chessmen Draw Kutztown

Another first was unveiled when the Bloomsburg chess team inaugurated their first season and surprised an able Kutztown squad in trying them at that college.

Advisor Calvin Israel was more than pleased when, in their initial outing the boys from Bloom made such a commendable showing against a team that had previously beaten Ursinus, Muhlenberg, Army, and Franklin and Marshall.

Kutztown will be here April 4 for a return engagement. The action will take place at seven o'clock in the Science Hall social rooms.

Match results: Altman (K) defeated Pomictier (B); D. Cole defeated Fischl (K); Cook (B) defeated Korey (K); Finn (B) defeated Adams (K); Trictzman (K) defeated Rerter (B); A. Price (B) defeated Skinkus (K).

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Intercollegiate Press

U. of Wyoming Summer Students Tour Russia

University of Wyoming students registering for a summer seminar in Russian civilization face a unique situation. Their course work will include a four-week tour of Russia. Dr. Eugene N. Hardy, assistant professor of history and tour director, says that students who register for the trip will receive two to four units of academic credit under the University's extension class program.

The group is scheduled to leave New York by jet plane on June 15 and return on July 13. The itinerary includes stops at Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki. In Russia, the schedule lists visits to Leningrad, Moscow and Socki on the Black Sea coast; a steamship voyage from Socki to Yalta in the Crimea and then by steamer to Odessa; a train trip from Odessa to Kiev; and a jet plane ride from Kiev to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Cost Is \$1,600

The tour, including first class transportation, hotel accommodations, meals and visas, will cost each passenger approximately \$1,600. Fees for those who register for academic credit will be extra.

Dr. Hardy says that as part of the course work in the Russian civilization seminar, students will be assigned readings and a term paper to be completed after the tour ends.

Students Voice Opinions At U. of New Hampshire

DURHAM, N.H. (I.P.) — In conjunction with the Faculty and the Administration of the University of New Hampshire, the Student Educational Research Committee is undertaking a project that will allow a number of students to voice their opinions as to the general educational policies here.

This is being accomplished by the distribution of questionnaires containing 114 short answer questions of the type found in an objective examination.

The questionnaire covers a great amount of material touching on all parts of University functions and life from the activities of the administration and faculty to actual classroom procedure and extracurricular activities. Basic problems of the students are also dealt with. Questions relating to guidance service, housing facilities, prescribed curricula are found in the body of the questions presented.

The mechanics of the study are as follows: A ten per cent random sampling of students will be issued the questionnaires by Student Senators; a three day period will be allowed for answering the questions; the questionnaires will then be collected and turned over to the Educational Research Committee.

White House Conference on Children And Youth Held in Wash. This Week

This year the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth will be held in Washington the last week of March. It is the sixth such conference, and it will be chiefly concerned with the problems our changing society has created in the past ten years. The great increase in the number of youth, faced with the distracting factors of this modern age, will bring unprecedented challenges to the public during the '60's. The purpose of the Golden Anniversary Conference is to discover how these challenges are to be met.

Representatives of 500 national organizations, members of the Governor-appointed state and territorial committees, Government officials, foreign visitors, and many others will be among the 7000 people who will meet in Washington. Getting the views of all these hundreds of delegates is made possible by the way the meetings are set up. The 7000 are, at the day's beginning, split into five concurrent forums, each discussing one particular concern. In the afternoons there are 2100 workshops, each comprised of thirty persons.

Because of the tremendous population increase since 1950, certain areas of particular interest will be studied. They include such topics as youth in a changing culture, their positions in the family, the role of religion in their development, exceptional children, emotionally disturbed children and youth, handicapping disabilities, youth in conflict with society, the role medical science must play, employment, and recreation concepts. Each of these questions will be considered separately and discussed in the forum groups.

Every conference thus far has contributed to the improvement of existing social conditions. For example, two of the most significant results of recent conventions have been the creation of child guidance clinics and the Federal programs for mental health in relation to children's health problems. By reflecting the times, the individual conclaves have left their mark on conditions surrounding children and youth, and have set goals for the future. It is hoped that this year many critical issues can be successfully met and concluded to benefit the youth of the country.

Five CGA Members Attend Convention

Five delegates and an advisor will attend the Annual Student Government Convention to be held at Kutztown State College on April 8, 9, and 10. The delegates selected by Council President Joe Zapach are Anne Golder, Dick Lloyd, Tom Reagan, Elaine Anderson, and Gary Reddig.

The theme of the convention will deal with "Social Problems of the Sixties." This year's delegates will be allowed to choose workshops of their own preference. The workshops will begin Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 11:45 a.m. The final two and a half hours of workshop meetings will commence at 2:30 p.m. and conclude at 5:00 p.m. The major purposes of the workshops are to exchange student government ideas and to attempt solution of problems existing at other state colleges.

In the last two years the convention has been held at Bloomsburg and Slippery Rock State Colleges.

SSCQT Tests To Be Offered April 28

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service System local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, N.J. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight April 7, 1960.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

The Good Old Days

Teacher's salaries and working conditions have improved considerably in recent years. A 1923 teacher's contract in Idaho shows what was expected in those days:

Be home from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Don't loiter in ice cream parlors. Don't smoke cigarettes, and don't drink beer, wine, or whiskey. Don't leave town without permission. Don't ride in a carriage or auto with any man except your father or brother.

Don't dress in bright colors, dye your hair or use face powder, mascara or lipstick, and wear at least two petticoats. Sweep the classroom at least once daily; start the fire at 7 a.m.; and scrub the floor at least once each week.

—Educators Mutual Friends

Intercollegiate Press

Golden, Colo. (I.P.)—What effect does publicity in national magazines and newspapers have on college enrollment? In the opinion of H. Dean Burdick, director of admissions at Colorado School of Mines, the national publicity has a great effect. A decline in engineering enrollment across the country is one of these effects.

lege. Dues are one dollar per semester. Any veterans on campus, male or female, who are interested in membership may contact any of the above mentioned officers.

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