

Fifty-five Receive B.S. Degrees Today

MAROON AND GOLD

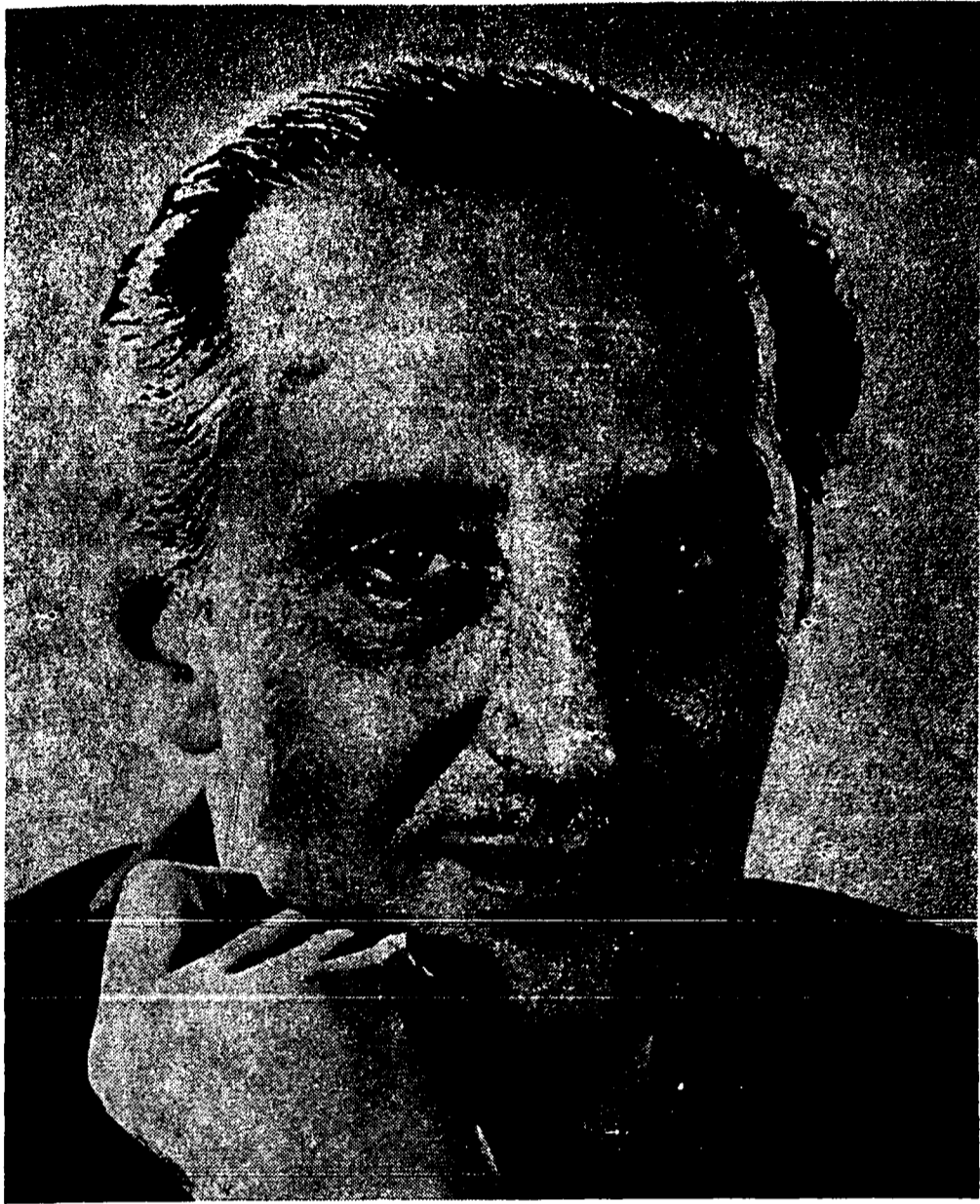
FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XXXIX

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Thursday, January 26, 1961

Number 9

RATHBONE SPEAKS FEBRUARY 10



"An Evening With Basil Rathbone" Is Second in BSC Lecture Series

BSC will spend "An Evening With Basil Rathbone," Friday, February 10, 1961, in Carver Auditorium. The second in a series of programs chosen by the Student-Faculty Assembly and Evening Entertainment Committee, will begin at 8:15 p.m. The program will be open to the public; tickets may be purchased at the door at \$1 per person on the night of the performance. Students and faculty members will be admitted free, upon presentation of their identification cards.

Poetry Should Be Performed

Mr. Rathbone will offer a dramatic presentation of works from the pens of such literary giants as Edgar Allen Poe, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Shakespeare, Browning, Housman, and others. The distinguished dramatist, who has made the stage his life, finds a very close link between theatrical writing and other forms of literature, especially poetry. It's his belief that poetry, rather than being read, is something to be performed.

In explaining his dramatic approach to poetry, Mr. Rathbone points out that "Although the poet uses words, he is in many ways a composer, in that his words are more closely related to music than to any other form of literature. . . Those of you, who have learned to love poets, have learned to appreciate that the essence of the work is enmeshed with sound."

52 Shakespearean Roles

During his apprenticeship with Sir Frank Benson in London, Mr. Rathbone played 52 roles in 23 of Shakespeare's plays. He interrupted his career as an actor to serve as a soldier in the British Army during World War I, receiving the Military Cross for his service. His early stage success in London prompted Gilbert Miller to bring him to this country to play opposite Doris Keane in "The Czarina." This has led to his roles in many successful plays, as well as his appearance in nearly 100 motion pictures. Gilbert Miller once said of Basil Rathbone that "he is the best equipped actor on the English Stage."

Millersville State College recently added new microfilm, valued at \$2,000, to the college library.

Service Key Goes To-One Jan. Grad

The Awards Committee selected one January graduate for the year 1961 eligible to receive a service key. The name, Marion Huttenstine has been submitted to President Andruss for approval for the award.

Her activities include: C.G.A. Committee, Waller Hall Publicity Editor, M. & G. Reporter and Editorial Board, Pilot Associate Editor and Obiter.

College Council of C.G.A. recognizes those students who have given outstanding service to the college and to the public by awarding them a service key upon graduation. The Awards Committee checks the points of all candidates in the office of the Dean of Instruction and recommends to the President of the College those students who have accumulated a minimum of 20 points.

February Enrollment Approximately 1700

According to the Dean of Instructions Office, the population of BSC starting February 1, 1961, will be approximately 1,700 students.

37 Withdraw

September 15, 1,737 students began classes. Of this number, 37 withdrew or transferred. The college is losing 55 seniors at graduation, and 45 students are not eligible to return because of low grades.

1,275 Pre-Register

On January 16, there were 1,600 eligible registrants, with 1,275 registering in advance. This was a record amount for the college.

Sixty new freshmen, 10 transfers, and 20 former students who served time in the armed forces will return to school February 1.

Co-ed of the Year Nominees Chosen; Vote in February

Selections for the Co-ed of the Year have been announced by coordinator Thomas L. Little.

Freshmen candidates are June Houseknecht a secondary student from Sunbury and Pat Lello a Wyoming resident enrolled in elementary.

Ann Golder and Nancy McFerran are the sophomore candidates. Ann is a secondary student from the town of Bloomsburg. Nancy comes from Willow Grove, and she is in the business curriculum.

Junior candidates include Susie Fisher, an elementary student from Shillington, and Hope Wingate, a business education student from Chatham.

Connie Terzopolos, a secondary student from Shenandoah, and Judy Goss a Glenside resident enrolled in secondary, complete the senior choices.

The girls were nominated by their respective class officers based on the outstanding qualities possessed by the girls in personality, ability, talent, appearance, and contributions to the school.

Marjorie Ginnick Stover will crown the new Co-ed of the Year at the annual dance sponsored by the Obiter.

Voting for the candidates will take place in the month of February.

Members of Tom Little's committee include Marilyn Scheno and Bill Ginty. This committee will be very active in securing publicity and advertising for the event. They will also be responsible for radio interviews and introductions.

Gen. Romulo, Man of Many Talents Presents "Strategy of Communism" On Bloomsburg Campus, February 3

General Carlos P. Romulo, internationally-famous diplomat, soldier, author, and lecturer, will speak at Bloomsburg State College on Friday, Feb. 3, 1961, under the auspices of the Endowed Artist and Lecture Series of the college. General Romulo will discuss "The New Strategy of Communism," beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.



One of the most dramatic orators of our time, General Romulo has fought both with arms and with words in the cause of world peace. His achievements include: first Philippine Ambassador to the U.N., President of the Fourth General Assembly of the U.N., and twice President of the Security Council.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

General Romulo is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, and is the author of nine best-sellers, including "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" (1942), "Mother America" (1943), and "Friend to Friend" (1958).

Born in Manila in 1901, he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of the Philippines and the Master of Arts degree at Columbia University. Since 1935, General Romulo has been awarded 36 honorary Doctor's degrees, conferred by universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Impressive War Record

Famed for courageous war record as aide-de-camp to General Douglas MacArthur during the troubled days of Corregidor, Romulo has also received many military decorations from nations all over the world, including the United States. He rose in rank from Major to Brigadier General in the United States Army, and accompanied MacArthur and the liberating forces in the invasion of Leyte and the recapture of Manila.

General Romulo is respected the world over for his long and honorable service to humanity. It has been said, "To listen to Romulo is to be held spellbound by a voice

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Sheppard Gives Address; Begin Exercises at 2 p.m.

Fifty-five students will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees at the mid-year commencement of the Bloomsburg State College, January 26.

Commencement Begins at 2 p.m.

For the graduating students, classes end Wednesday, January 25. Thursday morning, Seniors and class officers will meet in Carver Auditorium to practice for commencement and to go over details of the ceremony. At 2:00 p.m., the Commencement Convocation in Carver Hall Auditorium will begin. Sheppard Will Speak

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Charles Stewart Sheppard, Dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, Cornell University.

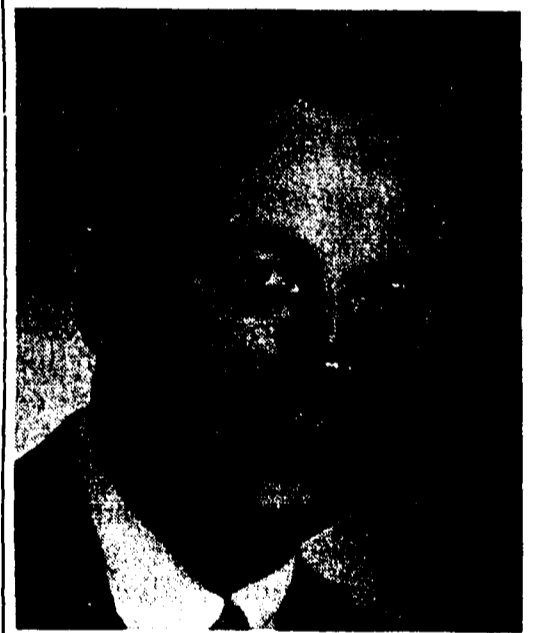
President Harvey A. Andruss will confer the degrees upon twelve graduates in Business Education, twenty-six in Secondary Education, fourteen in Elementary Education, and three in Special Education.

Also Receive Certificates

Each of these Students will, in addition, receive certificates from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction permitting them to teach in the public schools of the Commonwealth for a period of three years. During this time they must continue to study in order to have these certificates made permanent.

Challenge of 60's Theme of Address

Dr. Charles Stewart Sheppard, Dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, Cornell University, will be the featured speaker at the mid-year commencement convocation at Bloomsburg State College.



Dr. Charles Stewart Sheppard

"The Economic Challenge of the Sixties" will be the theme of Dr. Sheppard's address to the 55 graduates, their families, and other members of the college community.

Native of Wales

A native of South Wales, Great Britain, Sheppard earned the Bachelor of Arts degree (with Honors) at the University of Wales. Shortly after that, he completed the requirements for the Master of Business Administration degree at New York University, and in 1950, was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by Columbia University.

In addition to frequent articles written for professional management and economic journals, Dr. Sheppard has made significant contributions to the business world while serving as Economic Consultant, The Hanover Bank, New York City; Executive Director, Society of Business Advisory Professions, Inc.; Executive Director, Joint Committee on Education of the American Securities Industry; Research Director, The Econometrics Institute, Inc.; member of the Board of Directors of the National

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The Minority Voice

OVER-WEIGHT

Misinterpretation and misadministration of the BSC overweight ruling have so confused the student body that one wonders if it might be an improvement to junk most of the present program and begin again.

Many of the students affected by this ruling picture themselves as a persecuted minority reduced to a diet of celery and yogurt. Some administrators of the overweight plan are unnecessarily zealous as guardians of the health and potentialities of the pudgy and plump.

The ruling itself states only that significant improvement should be made in the reduction of weight for those who have been judged overweight by the college physician. It does not say that the recommended optimum weight must be reached by the time of student teaching or graduation. Dean Hoch stated, "No teaching certificates have been withheld because of overweight."

The ruling, however, had been altered either by, or before it reached college nurses. Reliable sources have informed us that some "heavies" have been warned that permission to student teach and teaching certificates would not be granted if they did not reach their optimum weight. This information came as quite a shock to juniors who have only a year to diet.

Freshmen now receive a note which reads, "This preliminary approval is also contingent upon physical fitness, including normal weight level, as determined by our college physicians prior to registration." They, at least, are forewarned.

Forceful suggestion that overweight is detrimental to health and personal attractiveness is, in itself, sensible and good. Other reasons advanced to support the ruling are also acceptable. All of them are closely allied with professional appearance and professional promise. A teacher with normal weight, it is felt, is more likely to look professional in the classroom and is a better insurance risk for school districts. Overweight graduates are not particularly beneficial to college prestige.

The reasons for the ruling are clear, but reasons for the method of administration are muddled and perhaps short-sighted.

Isn't it paradoxical that an educational institution cannot educate even a small part of its student body to make a wise, ameliorative change? Certainly we could expect the "leaders of tomorrow's youth" to see for themselves the advantages of a reduction in weight. A program based upon intelligent advice for solving the problem and a caution about narrowing job opportunities seems a more sensible way to approach those with an abundance of avoirdupois. If the number of teaching positions is drastically reduced for the overweight, heavy students, informed of the situation, could plan their own course of action. One's weight is, after all, more a personal than professional matter.

To evaluate the ruling further, we might ask, "What will be the results?"

The results, in our estimation, do not justify the means (threats to withhold teaching certificates and to refuse permission to student teach). Indignation often replaces the initial reaction of surprise, and the bi-weekly checkup often antagonizes rather than aids. A healthy attitude toward the school does not always develop.

Will the effects of the ruling remain after graduation and decrease the number of overweight teachers in the field who have graduated from Bloomsburg? We doubt it. In a few exceptional cases students plan extensive programs for reducing (with insufficient counseling), but for most, the crash diet seems less painful to reach the desired goal. Short-term diets do not substantially change eating habits, and we doubt if many would like to stay on Metrecal for years. We anticipate greeting chubby classmates at the first Homecoming after graduation and later. (One "heavy" claims that his last will and testament contains a clause demanding that an apple be placed in his mouth at the time of his viewing.)

The overweight ruling is palatable, but the present method of administration deserves reconsideration and change.

BLOOMSBURG on the MOVE

Key West Bound

by Don Muffly



Chris Nagle

As deep snow plagues the campus in truly old-fashioned winter style, many of us dream of the pleasures of a few relaxing weeks in the sunny Southland.

For one such BSC student this dream will become real and the snow will diminish to a memory as he says goodby to Bloomsburg and leaves for Key West, Florida. Certainly Chris Nagle will be thinking of us as he enjoys the warm sunshine of the South.

Chris, a Junior and one time resident of Key West, is returning to Florida, where, after undergoing an operation, he plans to work on a shrimp boat in the Atlantic with hopes of earning enough to finance his return to college.

Interrupted Again

This will be the second time Chris's educational pursuits have been interrupted. While living in Key West, Chris left high school in his junior year and joined the Marine Corps. The next three years proved very interesting for him. While in the Amphibian branch he traveled in Europe, visiting the countries of Italy, Turkey, France, and Gibraltar. Leaving the service, Chris returned to Key West and finished the requirements for high school graduation. Then in 1959, he moved with his parents to Philadelphia. The knowledge he gained while in the Amphibian branch plus a desire to become a teacher attracted Chris to Bloomsburg. While studying here his interest in biological science has grown and someday he plans to enter a program, specializing in Oceanography.

Return Certain

With three years of college behind him Chris again plans to interrupt his education, again out of necessity. Life for Chris has certainly been varied and rather unusual, but he still looks forward to the time when he may return to Bloomsburg and complete the requirements for his B.S. degree. Good Luck, Chris.

Travel to India - See the Orient

by NANCY PICKERING

"Travel to India - See the Orient."

This was the magazine article which started a new life for Karen Haywood, a freshman this year at BSC. Her story began in 1951 when she was nine years old. Her mother read an advertisement for a printer needed as a missionary in India. Since Mr. Haywood had such a job and Mom was the one for adventure, the family began their plans to spend the next five and a half years helping others as Lutheran missionaries.



Karen Haywood

They sailed in October of that year by freighter. Their first taste of the Orient was Karachi, Pakistan, where they first saw that typical character of the East—the camel. They had heard that this was the one to avoid; he had the habit of biting. But to their fortune, it was a tame one and they escaped any harm.

The final stop, which was to be their home, was Guntur, in southern India. During their stay, they lived in a mission bungalow as did about twenty other missionaries and their families.

Street Scene

"The street scenes were the most noticeable difference," Karen remarked. In the shopping center, called the bazaar, each different type of article was sold in a special section. One area offered hardware, another fruit, and another yard goods. All varied in prices according to quality. The meat, hanging from racks, was covered with flies and dripping with blood, ready to be purchased by a housewife doing her grocery shopping. The barber also had his establishment. While customers relaxed on a rock, similar to a curbstone, he trimmed their hair in the latest style via straight razor. One of the necessities of a Waller Hall girl, the familiar shower slippers, was even worn in India. An experienced leather craftsman expertly cut out the sandals "while U-wait" in his section of the bazaar. The village well was another center of attraction. Since no one was fortunate enough to have indoor plumbing, all water for drinking, cooking, and bathing had to be carried. Another novel sight was the snake charmer, who attracted anyone brave enough to watch a defanged cobra slither up his arm and around his neck.

Creating a pitiful scene were the lepers begging for alms. They often placed a baby beside them to attract attention and arouse sympathy. Rickshaws were the chief method of transportation for the average man. The very wealthy often possessed a 1940 automobile. Ox carts were used if heavier goods were to be carried. This traffic, undoubtedly, created a congestion problem. But it was all handled quite efficiently by uniformed policemen — each one riding a "souped up" English bike.

The Indian homes all had mud walls, palm-thatched roofs, and contained only one room. There were no partitions. Thus, conditions became crowded. Sanitation methods were practiced very little or not at all.

Every afternoon, a siesta, similar to that of the Spaniards, was held from noon until four o'clock. It was a time for general relaxation or discussion.

The school which Karen attended was a co-ed missionary boarding school in Kadaikanal, 500 miles north of her parents' mission. It was interdenominational, designed specifically for children of missionaries. Rising 7000 feet above sea level, it was spread over a large area of land overlooking the lowlands. Approximately two miles away was an observatory, which is known to many scientists. The school housed 300 children nine months of the year. Their system of instruction followed that of the state of Illinois; the subjects were the same. The atmosphere was very homelike. The instructors were not only teachers, but friends as well. Classes were in session from January to October. A variety of nationalities were seen among the teachers — Czechoslovakian, Canadian and American. When school was not in session, during November and December, Karen lived with her parents at the mission.

An incident Karen will always remember was here elephant ride through the jungle. It took place one day during a two-week vacation in May. The Government Game Preserve provided three elephants for a party of missionaries. It was rather frightening perched on such a monstrous creature, bobbing back and forth, up and down, and dodging squealing monkeys or hungry tigers.

In May, 1957, when the Haywoods had fulfilled their mission, they departed for home by way of the European countries. They stayed seventeen days in Italy. It was here that Karen spent the most enjoyable part of her trip—eating spaghetti night and day.

descendants of The Bounty at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000 mile voyage.

Yankee, which gained renown as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about four earlier 'round-the-world cruises under command of Capt. Irving Johnson, was built in Emden, Germany, and operated as a North Sea pilot vessel until captured by the British in World War II. When Capt. Johnson purchased her in 1947, Yankee was changed from schooner to square-rigged brigantine. Her 15 sails total 7,775 square feet.

Information concerning Yankee's 'round-the-world cruise may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P. O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.

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Desire an Adventurous Summer?



Yankee

A project tailored especially for adventuresome college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat—is in the offing for the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 96-ft. brigantine

Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and 'round-the-horn to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise. Besides a rare chance to become proficient in traditional windjammer sailing skills the 'round-the-world voyage offers a unique educational opportunity, according to Yankee's owner, Capt. Mike Burke of Miami.

"We'll sail to places far off the beaten tourist path," says Capt. Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to



Garson approaches decision.

Husky Grapplers Win Over Rochester 18-10

A powerful Rochester Tech team invaded Centennial Gymnasium last Saturday night and put up a fine showing before bowing to the Maroon & Gold-clad Huskies in a very close match, 18-10. In fact, the outcome was not decided until the final match was completed.

Bill Hughes, battling back from a near pin that seemed almost impossible to escape, nearly overcame his man before dropping a close decision. "Chubbers'" valiant effort brought the over-flowing crowd to their feet in a screaming display of support that is becoming more evident with each match.

Gorant Wins 6-2

Team captain, Tom Gorant, avenged Bill by decisioning his man 6-2. Tom was never behind and was on the verge of pinning his opponent when time ran out.

One of the two matches ending in draws was between Dick Scarsese of Bloom and Rochester's Ray West, who is rated as one of the best in the East. Their score was 3-3.

Don Sarinelli dropped his first home decision of the year by a close score. Don also fought back from a near pin.

Steumpfli Pins Opponent

In the 157 lb. class last week was Dave Steumpfli, who, just two weeks before, wrestled at 177. Dave showed no ill effects from the weight program that enabled him to drop 14 lbs. in less than one week, as he managed complete control of the match. This was the only pin of the night for either team.

Another draw involved Soph. Don Poust. He and his opponent battled to a 1-1 tie in an outstanding example of inter-collegiate wrestling at its finest. Both boys proved themselves to be strong, cagey, worthy opponents.

Gene Dixon pushed the Husky's team total to 15 by gaining a decisive decision. Dixon pressed his opponent through the entire match.

Garson Clinched Victory

The all-important finale between Bill Garson and "Moose" Klaus of Rochester was a display of both skill and brute strength. Fortunately, for Bloom, Bill had a little more of both. Regardless of his opponent's weight advantage, Bill waded right in to get his take-down. From there it was just a matter of running out the clock, which he did for a 3-1 decision, and another victory for the Maroon and Gold.

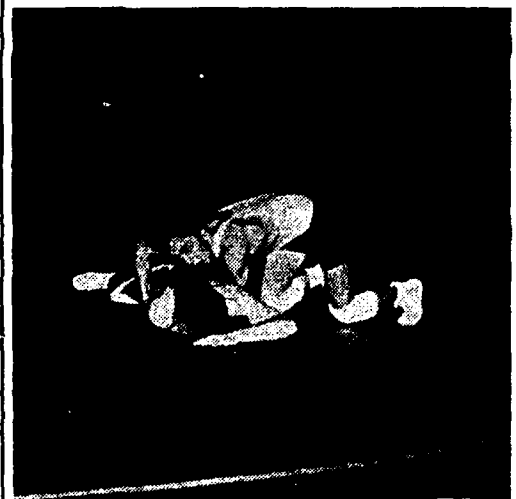
Husky of the Week

by FRANK CRENETI

With a thrilling pin against Millersville and an impressive decision against R. I. T., Tom "Otts" Gorant, '62, colorful 130 lb. captain of the Husky wrestling squad has been chosen as the first "Husky of the Week."

State Champion

Gorant, who has been the spark-plug of the Husky grapplers all year, has been delighting Bloomsburg mat fans with his aggressive, inspired wrestling for three years. Tom saw only limited action with the varsity his freshman year, but in his sophomore year he stormed into the spotlight copping the Pennsylvania State Championship and



"Otts" nears a pin.

placing second in the Small College National Championships.

Shamokin Graduate

Tom hails from Shamokin where he attended Shamokin High School. The Husky captain, while wrestling four years for Shamokin High, captured numerous district and regional titles. He also placed second in the State in his senior year.

Whenever "Otts" is wrestling you can be sure that his two most avid fans are in the stands. His short, dark haired father and a pretty little brunette from Shamokin.

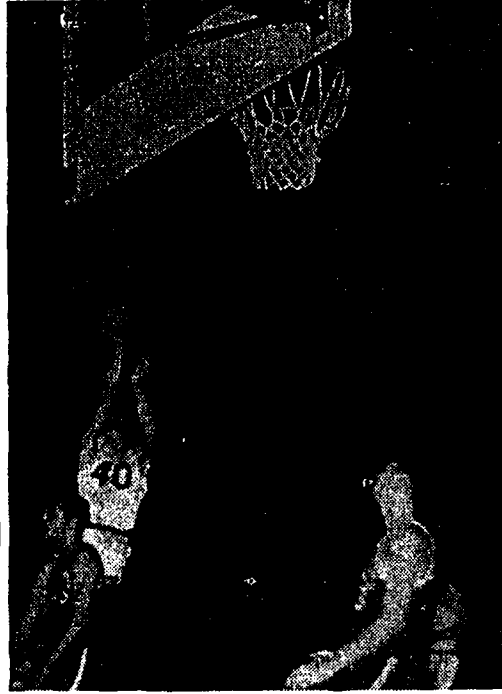
The "Shamokin shuffle" has become one of "Otts'" trade marks and during any Husky match you can always hear Tom's favorite expression "squeeze him."

Greatest Thrill

When asked what was the greatest thrill he received during his wrestling career, Tom said, "Winning the State Championship and helping Bloomsburg capture the Small College National Championship are the two greatest thrills I have ever experienced."

Tom is majoring in social studies and minoring in geography. Upon graduation Tom would like to teach history and acquire a job as head wrestling coach.

The above article has been the first of a series of articles that will be run in each issue of the Maroon and Gold. In this series the sports staff of the Maroon and Gold will attempt to pick the outstanding athlete of the week.



Curran shows form.

Husky Five Rout Lock Haven, 98-66

The Bloomsburg-Lock Haven basketball tilt saw all ten Husky courtmen hit the scoring column as Bloom ran away from Lock Haven to the tune of 98-66.

Leading the scoring parade was co-captain Dick "Dino" Lloyd with 18 points, followed by Phil "Flip" Houser and Gary "Goof" Ruppert, the take-charge-guy of the Husky quintette, with 17 points each, Freshman Fran Curran with 12 points, and senior co-captain Norm Shutovich with 10, made it a total of 5 Husky cagers to hit double figures.

Reserves See Action

All ten Huskies saw plenty of action in this encounter as the defense minded Huskies "swished the nets" time and time again for a new season high of 98 points. Bloom's reserves reminded one of the Boston Celtics as they more than held their own against the Bald Eagles. Freshman Jim McKinley, who had 9 points, Jerry Doemling, who cleared both backboards effectively, Jeff Garrison, who led the J. V.'s to victory, and veterans Pete Perialis and Barney Gatski, showed the Bloom fans that there is no reason to become alarmed when Coach Foster goes to his bench for players as he has done all season.

Huskies Now 4-3

This victory brings Bloom's court record over the .500 mark at four wins and 3 losses. In other recent games, Bloom won at Kutztown 56-54, lost at Mansfield 83-57, and lost a close one at home 60-57 to Kings College.

The next home game for the courtmen will be with Cheyney, February 4. It will be the first of five consecutive home games coming after the semester break.

Gen. Romulo

(Continued from page 1)

that is a potent influence in contemporary history."

Ticket Information

Free tickets are available to college students and faculty members.

BSC has been allotted \$1,974,192 of the 1961-62 Commonwealth appropriations for state colleges. The general appropriation is computed on the basis of \$530 per student enrolled for the 1960-61 term.

Each student is entitled to one free ticket; each faculty member may procure two free tickets. Faculty Activities Books will not be used for admission.

Tickets may be secured in the Dean of Students office in Waller Hall from January 18, 1961 to January 25, 1961. After the latter date all tickets remaining will be sold to the public at a cost of \$2.00. Tickets must be presented with student identification cards on February 3. Faculty members should present Activities Book in lieu of identification cards.

SPORTS SHOTS

by WAYNE T. MORRISSEY



Two questions have been raised lately by many local "hoop" fans, "Why has Dick Lloyd's scoring slacked off, and why have the BSC Huskies, who have their three "big guns" back from last year, been unable to win consistently?"

After deliberating much time on this subject and consulting various people whom I thought might supply me with some info., I have come up with the possible answers.

Maybe I'm oversimplifying this thing, but it seems that the change of coaches and more important the change of systems has forced a period of adjustment for all concerned. Last year it was a matter of individuals shooting when they saw an opening, but this season the shooting is being done in a planned and organized manner. This is probably why we find fellows like "Flip" Houser, "Goof" Ruppert and others joining Dick Lloyd in the double figures bracket consistently.

On paper this new style does not seem to be working, but I feel that it's only a matter of time before it does. Why do I say that? Well surely a well-organized, deliberate type of play is certainly bound to be more effective in the long run than organized mayhem will ever be.

I also feel that Coach Foster is indeed a welcome addition to the college as I understand that he's the type that looks after his men. This certainly makes him a counterpart of Coach Houk, who is also a strong advocate of this idea.

I'm glad to see that the coaches are becoming more concerned with the individuals around here, because any good leader will tell you that you can always get a man's maximum effort when you let him know that he is respected as an individual.

Sport's Story on the National Scene

Recently, Norm Van Brocklin announced his retirement before playing in his last game, the Pro Bowl.

While viewing this game, in which he completed 18 out of 30 passes for 305 yds. and two touchdowns (figures approximate), many people who were viewing this contest with me voiced the opinion that they thought Norm owed it to himself and to the fans to continue playing for at least a few more seasons.

Now whether he owes it to himself to continue or not I don't know, but when it comes to owing anything to the fans, this is debatable.

In 1931, the Phila. A's had one of the greatest ball clubs in the history of baseball. At least five members of this squad made Baseball's Hall of Fame. With a squad like that you'd think the fans would flock to see them play. This was not the case. In fact, attendance was so bad that Connie Mack had to split up this squad in order to save the organization from going bankrupt.

While playing for the Phillies, Del Ennis set the club's all time R.B.I. and home run records. Yet everytime he would come to bat he would be "booed" by his so-called loyal Phila. fans. Of course there have been many other cases of this treatment, namely that given to such all-time greats as Ted Williams, Joe Dimaggio, and even the greatest of them all, Babe Ruth.

Therefore, assuming that the fans are inappreciative, what does the athlete owe to his sport? From my point of view, he must play to the best of his ability mainly because his teammates are depending on him, and secondly to assure himself a future in the sport. To the fickle fan, I'd say he owes nothing.

Mermen Sunk, 65-29

The Husky Mermen, still shooting for their first win in two seasons, were defeated Saturday, 65-29 by a strong Lycoming swimming team. Standouts for the Huskies were Nelson Swartz and Don Young, who placed first in their individual meets. Swartz won the back stroke and Young the 50 yard sprint.

Also notable was Tom Little, the Husky's long-distance swimmer, who placed third in the 440 medley relay.

As a team, the swimmers were much improved over previous outings. Lycoming College who sponsors one of the finest small college swimming teams in the area, are veterans at the game while the Huskies are still in the process of building.

Food for thought from MSC Snapper—"Why is it they call Louis XIII 'Louis XIII', but they never call Charles IX 'Charlie IX'?"

Bowlers Drop Match to Kings

Joe Dantas' 589 series was not quite good enough as the Husky kegglers were downed by the men from Kings 2,720 to 2,520 in their latest dual meet.

The Huskies started the day right with a 951 total for the first game as Joe Dantas rolled a phenomenal 266 and Harry Chriswell chipped in with a 210. This was not quite good enough! Kings came back with 917 in the second game and a 919 in the third game to capture the three game match.

Joe Dantas lead the Huskies with a 589 three game total and Harry Chriswell was second with 548.

BSC	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Weber	159	168	139	466
D. Stout	175	136	160	471
B. Eberz	141	147	158	446
J. Dantas	266	185	138	589
H. Criswell	210	179	160	548
	951	814	755	2520

On the weekend of March 4, 1961, the 13th Annual Burma-Bucknell Week-end will be held on Bucknell's campus.

A new special education wing being added to the John A. H. Keith building at Indiana State College will be opened for classes on Feb. 1, 1961.

West Chester State College held its mid-year commencement exercises on Thursday, January 19, 1961. There are 80 graduates in the class.

FASHIONS RIGHT FOR ANY CAMPUS

LEHRS

ASK YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS

Your Campus Clothier

Come in and browse.

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"Your jeweler away from home."

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HARRY LOGAN

5 W. Main, Bloomsburg

CGA's to Discuss Human Relations

Lock Haven State College will host the State Conference of Community Governing Association Representatives May 5 and 6. The Conference is known as the Student Human Relations Conference.

Under the guidance of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the conference will follow the theme, "Human Relations on Campus." Students and faculty delegates from the 14 state colleges will participate. The representatives from BSC will be Susan Katz, Elizabeth Galatha, John Sills, Lee Jackson, and Dean McCauslin.

A preliminary meeting will be held at Lock Haven, March 18, to determine the material for discussion groups and identify the key problems for general discussion. Bloomsburg representatives for that meeting are Susan Katz and John Sills.

BSC Debaters to See Tournament

Bloomsburg Debate Club will attend a nation wide debate tournament being held at Kings College, February 10 and 11. Approximately 15 members will attend to observe some of the outstanding debate teams in action.

Dr. Melville Hopkins, Director of Debate at Bloomsburg, announced that the Bloomsburg Debate Teams will be ready for intercollegiate competition early in February. Dr. Hopkins organized the teams last October—the first time in more than 20 years that Bloomsburg has had an organized group.

Bus. Ed. Club Hears Problems of Teaching At February Meeting

A panel discussion concerning the problems of the student teacher will be featured at the Business Education Club meeting February 2, the first meeting of the new semester.

Many educational programs have been planned for the second semester. Ronald Petruzzi, president of the club, has noted, "All former members and incoming freshmen should plan to attend our club."

The names of those receiving credit for membership in Business Education Club have been posted on the bulletin board in Sutliff Hall.

Young Adult Tours Planned for Summer

A sightseeing and outdoor living tour for young adults has been designed by Club Mediterranean and Air France Jet. The tour contains a 21-day itinerary which includes four days in Paris, three days in Rome, stops in Capri, Naples, and Pompeii. The remaining time will be spent at the Club Mediterranean's private village of Cephalu in Sicily.

The cost of the 21-day tour is \$898.90, and includes transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing trips, and entitles participants to membership in the Club Mediterranean. Twenty separate tours have been scheduled beginning on May 28, 1961 and ending October 8, 1961. Further information may be obtained from Air France or from local travel agencies.

When one of the student managers of the California State College football team didn't appear for a home game, president of the college, Michael Duda, stepped in and ran the chains for the contest.

Kutztown State College announced recently that 24 of their students have been nominated to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1960-61.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP



What do you want? Blood? This seems to be Susie Williams' apprehensive question as she and Darlene Oehlert, Ed Eill and Carol Ann Tebbs encourage blood donors!

Fellowship Includes Cash and Career

Applications are now being accepted for the Second Annual Competition for the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation Awards.

Eligible for these awards is 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.

The award includes six weeks internship to be served during the period from June to December 1961 in a suitable governmental or political office at a weekly stipend of \$100.00.

For application forms and information, write to: James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, 510 N. Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.

The closing date for applications is March 1 and the award will be made March 27.

The promotion of a more professional attitude by the student body was stressed at the second meeting of the inter-fraternity representatives. To support such a program, two media were discussed: the presentation of a cultural program at BSC; the development of awareness of the problem of cheating by students.

Casting Soon For Skin of Our Teeth

The Bloomsburg Players are beginning preparations for their major production, Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which will be presented April 20 and 21 in Carver Auditorium.

Mr. Joseph Godwin will assume the duties of stage director, while Mr. William Cope will handle the technical aspect of production.

Announcements concerning tryouts will be made early in the second semester.

"Who's Who" Includes 19 BSC Seniors Chosen by Faculty Committee

Nineteen Bloomsburg State College Seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1959-1960 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Nominations for members were made by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, personality traits, and professional promise as a teacher.

One member of the group, Mary Todorowski, will receive her Bachelor of Science degree at commencement exercises on January 26; the remaining eighteen students will be graduated in May, 1961.

The 1960-61 selections announced by John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, include:

Elementary
Harriet Brown, Tunkhannock; Barbara Schaefer, Milnesville; Norman Shutovich, Hazleton; and Eileen Wolchesky, West Hazleton.

Secondary
Joan Bugel, Atlas; Judy Goss, Glenside; Gary Reddig, Ephrata; Connie Terzopolos, Shenandoah; Mary Todorowski, Mt. Carmel; Nancy Wurster, South Williamsport.

Business
Richard Dennen, Riverside; Roger Fitzsimmons, Eldred; Rebecca Henry, New Middletown, O.; Frances Scott, Cressona, and Ruth Watson, Bloomsburg.

Special Ed. and Speech Correction
Carolyn Cribbs, Verona; Marjorie Ginnick, South Williamsport; Carol Mazza, Indiana; and Sandra Moore, Hazleton.

SAH Encourages Spring Initiates

Sigma Alpha Eta, Speech and Hearing Fraternity, is soliciting members for the spring semester, 1961. All students interested in learning more about exceptional children and the field of speech therapy should contact Dean George, membership chairman. Initiation will be held February 16.

Tobogganing, Skiing, Dancing Scheduled for February Week-end

Winter sports at Eagles Mere will be the highlight of the Winter Weekend to be held February 24, 25, and 26. The weekend is being planned and sponsored by the Waller Hall Association in co-operation with the Maroon and Gold.

Skating, Tobogganing Are Features

After classes Friday, a bus trip will be made to Eagles Mere Resort for tobogganing and ice skating. Students may go by car earlier in the afternoon for skiing. There will be a box lunch at the ski lodge and a record dance in the evening or tobogganing until 10:30 p.m.

Other campus activities for the Winter Weekend will include a record dance in Husky Lounge Saturday evening and a motion picture in Carver Auditorium, Sunday afternoon.

Details To Be Announced

The weekend will be open to all BSC students and details concerning price, transportation, and scheduled events will be announced in the Maroon and Gold.

Fashion Show Practice Begun

Practice and tryouts were held recently in Carver Auditorium for all girls interested in modeling for the Annual Fashion Show. This year both freshman and sophomore girls are eligible to tryout.

One requirement for this activity is a 2.0 average which must also be maintained by the model in future semester. Girls who wish to become store co-ordinators are to contact Mrs. Margaret McCern.

The Annual Fashion Show will take place March 16. Judith Goss is the model co-ordinator and she is assisted by Barbara Sheets.

Pi Omega Pi Visits Wilkes-Barre Office

Pi Omega Pi journeyed to the Veterans' Administration Building in Wilkes-Barre recently to observe automation in business offices. Twenty-eight members of the organization motored to Wilkes-Barre to see the many timesaving procedures and business machines that are used in the V.A. offices.

Handle \$1,000,000 Per Week

Mr. A. G. Palmer, manager of the Wilkes-Barre station, greeted the fraternity and delivered a short orientation about the offices. The Wilkes-Barre station services more than 300,000 veterans and their dependants in a 32-county area. Over one million dollars are dispersed each week for home loans, medical and surgical care, and educational purposes.

Mr. Palmer proudly informed the group that the Wilkes-Barre office is presently the top district in the country and has received the 1960 national award for efficiency and productivity.

flers, two preamplifiers, a turntable and an AM-FM tuner. Mr. Eisenberg started assembling his set a "couple of years ago," and is still working on it in his home outside of Wilmington, Delaware. Naturally enough, Mr. Eisenberg is anxious to hear how it's going to sound when he has everything on it he wants. He pointed out that it is impossible to get rid of all the sound distortion. The quality of the set will determine, on part, the sound distortion. The cheapest hi-fi monaural sets can be assembled for \$125 to \$150. Mr. Eisenberg feels that hi-fi sets can be built to compare in quality to cars. Sets range from Volkswagen quality all the way to Rolls-Royce. Right now, he places his own set at the Pontiac level.

Interest in hi-fi really began in the mid-1930's, but it wasn't until 1948, the year that L-P's were in-

The Freshman Hop will be held February 17 in Centennial Gymnasium. Tickets are \$2.00; dress is informal. Ambassadors — from 8:30-12:00. Entertainment during intermission.

Dorm Construction To Begin at BSC

Construction of two new million-dollar women's dormitories will begin at BSC this year when the General State Authority breaks ground for them. These dormitories are to be located in front and to the right of Science Hall and on the left of Science Hall instead of along Second Street across from Waller Hall as originally planned. Each will have a capacity of 1,000. These constructions will necessitate an addition to the power plant to meet the increased needs of the campus.

35 Dorms in All

Funds for this project were appropriated by the State Assembly in 1959 as part of a program for the building of thirty-five such dormitories on the state college campuses. Dr. Harvey A. Andruss and Mr. Thomas Gorrey recently attended a meeting concerning the construction of these buildings at Harrisburg.

Auditorium in Future

Also planned in the near future are an auditorium seating 2,000, an athletic field, to be located between the Chestnut Street extension and Lightstreet Road, a new library, to be located on the present athletic field, a new field house, a maintenance building, two new men's dormitories, and two new classroom buildings. The buildings are to be completed in the next six years and will cost about \$10,000,000.

Music Appreciation Is Purpose of Club

The Athenaeum Club attempts to acquaint its sixty-one members with and develop appreciation of all types of music.

The club is open to all students who wish to express opinions and air their views on various types of music. In this way, the members will gain new appreciation and understanding of a type previously disliked or not understood. Also, the cultural background of the student will be broadened.

As genuine interest and active participation are the major requirements for membership. For those wishing to join, the first meeting of the second semester will be held on February 22. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month in Room 33 of Science Hall at 3 p.m. Mr. James Leitzel, advisor of the Athenaeum Club, stated that the program, under the direction of Mary K. Dubbs, will prove interesting and entertaining.

Challenge of 60's

(Continued from page 1)

Records Management Council; member of the Board of Directors, General Sporting Goods Corporation, Ithaca, New York.

Once Taught at NYU

As a business educator, Dr. Shepard was Associate Dean and Professor of Economics in the Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University, and has held his present position at Cornell since 1956.

roduced, that this interest became widespread. Mr. Eisenberg subscribes to three magazines in the field, Hi-Fi-Stereo Review, and the technical magazine, Radio-Electronics.