

## CGA Presents Morrow, Bros. Four

### New Women's Dorms to Rise Between Waller and Grove by September, '62

By September, 1962, two new women's dormitories will be built and located between Waller Hall and the Grove. Each unit will be Z shaped, with the girls' rooms on the horizontal branches, and a lounge in the center branch. Self-service elevators will be in each dorm. The rooms will be considerably larger than those in the present dorms. Each four-floored unit is expected to accommodate 120 students.

#### Contracts Awarded in July

The building plans will be completed by April 1, 1961. Specifications should be ready for the contractors by May 1. Bids will be received by June 1, and the contracts awarded by July 1.

A second building project, when approved by the state will include an auditorium, a men's dormitory, a library, an athletic field, a science classroom building, a maintenance building, a fieldhouse, an athletic area, and a recreation area.

#### Other Buildings Needed

Eventually Waller Hall and Noetling Hall will be demolished, and replaced by another women's dormitory. A new Husky Lounge and an administration building must be built, however, before Waller and Noetling Halls are razed.

### SAH Honors Kline, Sorber

Miss Wanda J. Kline and Miss Melinda A. Sorber, sophomores in the Speech Correction Curriculum, were recently admitted as Key members to the Speech and Hearing Fraternity. To attain this level of membership a student requires active participation in the fraternity, professional promise, academic achievement of a 2.7 accumulative average, and enrollment in the field of Speech Correction.

Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Kline of Winfield, R.D. was named to the Dean's List twice for outstanding academic achievement. Her college activities include membership in the Council for Exceptional Children, Student Christian Association, Lutheran Student Association, and business manager of the *Olympian*.

Miss Sorber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sorber of R.D. 2, Shick-shinny, is a reporter for the *Maroon and Gold*, an active member of the Sophomore Class Committee, a store coordinator for the Annual College Fashion Show, and a member of the Dean of Women's secretarial staff.

### Music of Leroy Anderson Chosen May Day Theme

Mrs. Dorothy J. Evans, announced the general theme of May Day, May 10, 1961, as "Dancing with Anderson." All the music will be selections of American composer, Leroy Anderson.

The program includes the following: "Sleigh Ride," Kindergarten; "Syncopated Clock," Grade 2; "Saraband," Grade 3; "The Waltzing Cat," Grade 4; "The Penny Whistle Song," Grade 5; "Song of the Bells," Grade 6. The college numbers include "Sandpaper Ballet," "Belle of the Ball," "Phantom Regiment," and "Blue Tango."

#### First Graders Lead

Included in the Procession will be the first grade junior attendants from the Ben Franklin School, the Queen and her attendants, and an honor court of senior women elected by the student body in March.

May pole winding will be done in traditional style by the college and grades 3, 4, 5, and 6. Members of the special class at Ben Franklin will introduce each number before its presentation.

#### Sophomores Assist

Mrs. Evans, co-ordinator of the whole affair, was assisted by sophomores in the elementary curriculum in planning the choreography, costuming, and introduction of routines at the Ben Franklin School.

Other members of the committee headed by Mrs. Evans, who has handled the affair every year since 1957, include: Miss Bisgrove, Dr. Buckingham, Mrs. Duck, Mr. Gorry, Mr. Flanagan, Dean Hock, Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Krieger, Miss McComb, Mr. Miller, Mr. Radice, Mrs. Eda B. Edwards, Miss Englehart, Mrs. Ida Beckley, Miss Kramer, Miss Stickler, Mrs. Griffith, Mr. Roberts and Mr. W. Johnson.

The Maroon and Gold Band will present a concert on the lawn on May Day, May 10, 1961, at 2 p.m.



The Brothers Four

### Success Hinges Upon Support by BSC Student Body

The 1961 Spring Week-end of March 10 and 11 will be highlighted by two of the nation's outstanding musical groups, the Brothers Four and Buddy Morrow.

The Brothers Four, a talented instrumental vocal quartet, will present a two-hour concert in Centennial Gymnasium tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 for individual events but a special student ticket is awarded for the all week-end activities for \$3.

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, one of the few bands to become a big drawing card in the last few years, will play tomorrow night for dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. in Centennial Gym.

#### "Greenfields"—Claim To Fame

"If you are looking for a refreshing and relaxing evening, you will find it at the Brothers Four Concert," stated week-end coordinator Myles Anderson. The quartet started singing together a year and a half ago at the University of Washington. Then Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine, and Bob Flick were brothers in Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. With their first professional job at the "hungry i" in San Francisco, they hit the big time. Six months later they had a Columbia recording contract and a recording hit with "Greenfields" which skyrocketed them to fame. The brothers claim that the key to their success is simply having fun with a good song.

The Buddy Morrow band, organized in 1951, is led by Mr. Morrow who was featured with such leading orchestras as those of Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, and Jimmy Dorsey.

#### Famous for Tara Theme

Buddy, a trombonist, received his first instrument on his twelfth birthday. Within three years he was playing with the Yale Collegians. Mr. Morrow's solo on the record "Tara Theme" from *Gone With the Wind* is pointed out to this day as an example of excellent musicianship. Another recording sensation was "Night Train" which he and his band made in 1951. The orchestra claims to be in greater demand for college dances and proms than any other band in the nation.

### Concert Band Set To Perform for Two Assemblies

The BSC Concert Band, under direction of Mr. Nelson A. Miller, is busily rehearsing for its spring presentations. This year two concerts will be presented, one on March 23 in Carver Auditorium, and the other on May 2 in Centennial Gymnasium. Included in the concert program will be several marches, "Victory At Sea," "Atlantis Suite," "The Parade of the Charioteers," and a few novelty numbers.

#### Intercollegiate Band

Again this year the band will send five representatives to the Intercollegiate Band which will be held in Reading, Pa., on Mar. 16, 17, 18. Those who have been selected to represent BSC are: Christopher Fisher, Dale Burrell, Edward Fox, Rose Marie Fisher, and Mary Yeagley. Mr. Keith Wilson, director of Yale University Band will have the honor of conducting these students from various campuses throughout the state.

Allocation slips will be available in the Book Store for five more days. Students entering their second semester of participation in a campus activity are eligible to allocate. No allocation forms will be granted after March 15.

### "Clippers" Hired For Spring Date

A quartet of male college students known as "The Clippers" will be invited to present a program during an assembly this spring. They were selected by the Assembly and Evening Entertainment Committee.

The evening programs chosen for 1961-62 include Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," which will be presented by the Canadian Players, and the Gilbert and Sullivan Music Hall.

### Oxford English Dictionary Added To BSC Library

The BSC library has a set of dictionaries entitled *The Oxford English Dictionary*, subtitle, *New English Dictionary Principles*. This set includes thirteen volumes, the last being a supplement and bibliography. The edition is the 1933 publication. The stated purpose "To furnish an adequate account of the meaning, origin, and history of English words now in general use, or known to have been in use at any time during the last 700 years."

#### Noted Scholars Compile Book

This dictionary traces the historical development of every word from the time it became English through its various changes in meanings to the present meaning, illustrates the development, and has chronological arrangement of quotations. It contains definitions for 414,825 words and 26,000 in the supplement. The books were compiled by such noted scholars as Dean Trench, Sir James A. H. Murray, Sir William A. Craigie.

#### Housed in Reference

Each volume has a key to pronunciation. In Volume I there is an excellent explanation of how to use this set of dictionaries.

### Porgy and Bess Is Next Club Program

George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* will be the program for the March 16 meeting of the Athenaeum Club.

Membership for the second semester of 1961 is officially closed, Mr. Litzel, advisor of the club, announced recently. All others wishing to attend meetings are welcome, but will not receive credit for the semester.

## CGA Candidates Vie for Top Spots

### One Wk. Remains To Muster Votes

The BSC Community Government Association primary election, held recently, narrowed the choice of officers with Myles Anderson and Tom Little vying for President. Final balloting will be held Thursday, March 16, at Husky Lounge entrance. The following students are in competition for major College Council positions.

#### President:

**MYLES ANDERSON** — As Vice-President of CGA, Myles is coordinator of all CGA committees. Big Name Entertainment was initiated under his supervision. Among the many organizations of which he is a member are: Phi Sigma Pi, Class Dance committee, college crier, col-



Tom Little

lege sports announcer and student faculty planning committees. He is also a member of the *Pilot* and *Maroon and Gold* staffs.

**TOM LITTLE** — Through judo exhibitions given throughout the area to high schools and colleges, Tom



Myles Anderson

has represented Bloomsburg State College. He is advisor of the Freshman Class as well as Commander of the Veterans Club, member of the swimming team, and a *Maroon and Gold* sports reporter.

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### Coeds May Apply for Lucy McCammon Scholarship Award

B Club, the women's athletic organization on campus is offering a scholarship to a woman undergraduate. The award, to be known as the Lucy McCammon scholarship will go to a woman meeting the following requirements: a continuous scholarship average of 2.5; participation in women's intramurals; and character and personal traits which meet the standards of the college and the profession.

Any applicant may present her request for consideration to Alfred J. McCauslin, chairman, Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Grants, and the award will be presented by a B Club representative.

The scholarship is named in honor of Lucy McCammon, who was the women's physical education instructor at Bloomsburg for a number of years.

**"FAR ABOVE THE RIVER WINDING"**

"Far above the river winding..." Do these words bring a sweet, reminiscent glow to your heart? If they do, you're not alone in your feeling — half the high schools, colleges and universities in our country are located at some elevation above a winding stream.

When you hear the melody, "Anne Lyle," (more commonly recognized as the tune to Cornell's Alma Mater) does the thought of BSC immediately come to mind? You shouldn't feel isolated in this case either; the same melody is used for the Alma Mater and school songs of numerous high schools and colleges throughout the nation.

The question we would submit, then, is haven't we enough talent on our campus to produce an Alma Mater that would be ours, and ours alone? The objection is not primarily to the words, but they probably should be changed in order to adapt to an original melody.

Outstanding school-spirit songs have been written in the past by BSC students and faculty; couldn't an effort be put forth to compose an original Alma Mater? Perhaps some organization, such as the Athenaeum Club or the Music Department would be willing to assume the responsibility for the selection of a new Alma Mater if enough interest were shown in the matter by the student body.

**A TOUCH OF COLOR**

Has anyone noticed the tremendous difference in the hallway of Noetling? Certainly upperclassmen will recall the time when this section of the building was just a drab, uninteresting passage between Carver Hall and Husky Lounge. Now, thanks to the efforts of Miss Zinn, Mrs. Kreiger, Mr. Piotrowski and others, this hallway has assumed a new interest for the student body. We refer, of course, to the bulletin boards and art work constantly on exhibit there. The students who construct these displays should be commended for their aid to campus improvement as well as their artistic ability.

It's a pity that none of these students are in charge of the bulletin boards outside Husky Lounge, where very little change is in evidence. The photos on the bulletin board beside the CGA office are slightly out of date, to say the least.

**LET'S FACE IT**

by WARREN OSZMANSKI

Bloomsburg students are mentally and physically lazy! As one walks into the Husky Lounge he can see dissatisfaction written all over the faces. They cry out, "What is there to do? Why don't we have dates? What can we do for fun? Why can't we have social fraternities?" These questions are endless.

Little do the students realize just how much there is to do at Bloomsburg. There are plenty of things for them to do, but they do not want to give any of their mental or physical faculties a chance to work for them. As a matter of fact, they're analogous to people who sit a ringside table in a night club and glare at a comic, daring him to make them laugh. They cannot conceive that in order to be entertained one must entertain himself or give himself a chance to be entertained. They are supposed to be educated, but an educated man can enliven himself. The mere mention of applying thought or physical energy to something immediately discourages the "poor" student who has nothing to do. Social fraternities wouldn't be of much help, because those who have nothing to do and are complaining about it probably wouldn't be pledged anyway. Fraternities are made up of doers and not complainers, so that lets out our "poor" student. Let's face it; the doers that we do have really don't care whether we have fraternities or not; they're too busy doing things themselves.

Now, for something to do, BSC has almost every activity that will interest an educated and well-rounded person. For the athletic minded there are sports, both intercollegiate and intramural. Those of limited athletic ability can experience their thrills vicariously through spectatorship and projection. On the mental side, the list is endless. There are a few publications: The *Olympian*, the *Maroon and Gold*, and the *Obiter*. All these publications need staff help constantly, regardless of interest or talent. For those with a flair for dramatics there is the Bloomsburg Players. The CGA offers fields of politics, entertainment, and administration under its own name or its standing committees. In other fields there are numerous clubs and fraternities that cater to special interests, i.e. science, music, chess, aviation, intellectual curiosity, and comradeship. On the lighter side there are dances, lectures, plays, and concerts.

Still this is not enough for some students. They cannot and will not try to do something to entertain themselves, but when you mention it to them you get the same "educated" answer, and I quote, "Aaahh, who cares anyway!" These are Bloomsburg's "educated" people.

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**The COMMUTERS**

We understand there's one thing a commuter can do — cook. (Don't know if that applies to the males). Well, what do the boarders boast?

Parking problems have spread — they're even giving tickets in Waller Hall lobby.

**Tourney Topics**

They don't stuff people in phone booths at North Hall, it's mattresses. What else goes on up there at 2:30 a.m.? (A) The fellows decided to fill Bill Garson's newly-acquired wrestling cup. At least you won't run out of shaving cream, Bill. It might stir up some excitement on campus if Bill finds out who the culprits were. After all, we haven't had a lynching in a long time.

Everybody was excited at the wrestling matches, but Warren, didn't you overdo it? Or do you make a practice of falling off scoreboards? Spectators were wondering what Poust and Manning were discussing on the mat. Intellectual discussions, eh?

We don't mind the walk up to Navy Hall these days. Students are entertained with a western serial presented by an off prof.

**It's Here**

Spring has come. That means fire drills. That's one way to get out of class. The fire drills in Waller Hall must help the North Hall residents in their "book-learning." The study hall gets rather crowded when the alarm goes off — case you don't know, the study hall windows overlook Waller Hall. Wrap that bathrobe tighter, ma'am!

Speaking of spring — wouldn't it be nice to study at the pagoda? Us country kids love that fresh air.

**Gourmet's Gatherings**

Mr. Vanucci is promoting international relations — Spanish rice, Hungarian gouloush, Swiss steak, chop suey, chile con carne, etc., etc. No wonder everybody looks haggard.

BSC is adding more courses to the curriculum. Even Husky Lounge offers a variety — chess, hearts, and bridge are now competing with pinochle games.

A student of our college walked up to the election table to vote in the sophomore election, leaned over and whispered, "Would you please tell me if I'm a sophomore." Confused? No — just normal.

**GUY MEETS GINCH**

by GORDY VAN AUKEN

It was morning, Monday morning, to be exact. After cleaning up the pad, (apartment) I had decided to walk to the Skull-Factory (college) since I hadn't had any roadwork (walking) in two semesters. Of course, after making my decision known to the other members of the Rat Pack, I knew I should have kept my trap (mouth) shut. The usual jibes and cuts could be expected from Socrates (T. Little) and Moby Dick (J. Shaughnessy.) I was glad to find Monk (W. Morrissey) and Ham (W. Ginty) already out of the pad. I managed to get on the threads (clothes) and escape Ole Soc's remarks.

**AD LIB**

by MYLES ANDERSON

Four years ago a talented jazz saxophonist, who played occasional night club dates but made his living as an elevator operator in New Jersey, was moved to comment to a reporter: "You writing about jazz now, too? That's real gone. There's more people writing about jazz now than listening to it."

Today, things have changed. "Gone" sax players are driving wild solos, not elevators, and suddenly jazz is everywhere. Wherever there is jazz, there is an audience.

**TV Jazz**

Jazz has now penetrated the television world. The typical weekly television schedule is jammed packed with offerings in which jazz of one variety or another is used as background music. Chief among these are the private-eye programs; such as, Peter Gunn, Richard Diamond, 77 Sunset Strip, to mention a few.

There is a movement in our movie development, whereby the use of jazz as the background music for Hollywood's sociological shockers. *Anatomy of a Murder* and the *Man with a Golden Arm* are examples of successes in this realm.

**In The Past**

Ten years ago, at the start of the "long playing" boom, 15 companies were releasing jazz records regularly. Today there are 117 firms in the field. In a slow month 40 records are released. In a big month the number may double.

Even outside the mass media, jazz is everywhere. Jazz records show mushroom on FM radio cross-country, on stations long the province of "classical" music. WHAT FM in Philadelphia is an example of great popularity and success growing in the FM radio field.

So it was that I found myself strolling up the Main Darg, on Uncle Bill's (Hess') side, when I spied this ginch (girl) coming out of the Greasy Spoon (diner). Says I myself, "this roadwork has its advantages, after all."

**Perfect**

She was a fair looking head (girl) with a perfect Thirty-six (12" 12" and 12"). "Good morning" says I, with a show of the Pearlies (teeth). "Likewise, I'm sure" said she. "To the Skull-Factory, I presume?" said she. With an affirmative nod, I took my position along the curb.

**A Tear-Jerking Tale**

Somehow, in the time it took to get to the Dump on the Hump (BSC), I managed to cop the scoop (get the Info.) from this skank (girl). She told me she was in Sandbox II (Elementary) and was thinking of switching to Jewish Engineering (Business) or becoming High School Harry (Secondary). As usual, my big, fat trap asked why. Before I had realized what I had let myself in for, she comes on with her own private tear-jerker (sad story).

Why is it the quail (girls) always see crosses on my collar (insignia of a chaplain)? She proceeded to wail about the books she had this semester and how the Shocker had japped her, and had given her a rake (E) when she really deserved a hook (C). I suggested that she see Uncle John about it. She replied, "I would if I hadn't been shot down (flunked) on three of her tests." Right then and there I knew she was a clearhead.

**No Coins**

Hiding the laughter on my pan, I tried to console her. "Huh, that's nuthin'" says I. "Jumpin' George would have shot me down if I hadn't bombed his last test. I was thinking of joining the High School Harrys myself, but I decided not to when I heard about Big-Boy and his staff." That didn't seem to ease her pain, so I thought I'd really pour on the sob-stuff. I told her about the nineteen bills (dollars) I paid out to the Restless Gun (cop) for protection (parking tickets), and the times Big Ed and Earnest Ernie shot me down. And also of the bills I couldn't pay because my Clothing Loan (National Defense Loan) didn't come through. I got so hyper (excited), she completely forgot her gripes, and she suggested we soak up some suds (beer) at Uncle Bills.

Crazy! We caught the load (drunk).

(Any remark or inference made in this paper is purely fictional and is not in any shape, or form, meant to be derogatory in nature or meaning. Submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for general philosophy.)

**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Editor,

A controversial question on campus lately has been "What is a series of hayrides?" AC or DC? If you enjoy the first, may you go on a second one? Can you choose the route to be taken?

For a first-hand answer, ask anyone who spent Friday evening of Winter Weekend at the Ski Lodge in Eagles Mere. However, as originator of the phrase, I think it is my duty to clarify it.

As you know, the temperatures rose and the snow melted. Winter sports on that weekend were impossible. However, a hayride was substituted, and since this was a last minute arrangement, only one wagon was available. Because its capacity was only thirty people and our group numbered ninety, not everyone could ride at once. Therefore, a "series" of hayrides was scheduled.

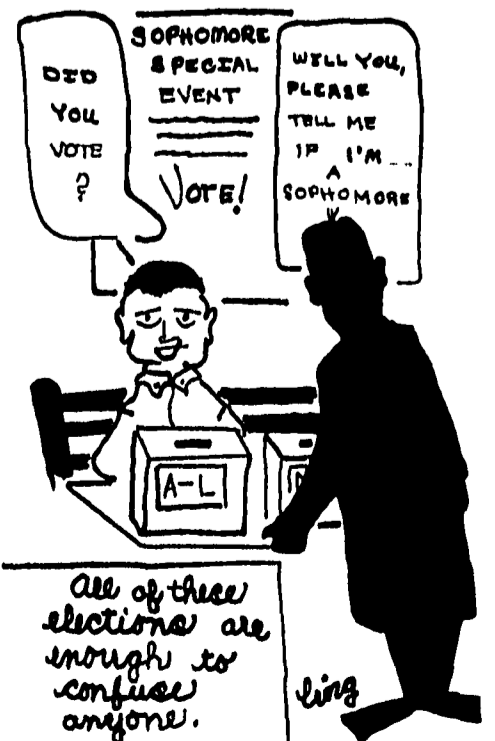
Four rides around the lake were made. With thirty people on each ride, 120 could have ridden. But only 90 went to Eagles Mere! Did someone ride twice?

Despite the change in plans, the weekend sponsored by Waller Hall Association and the Maroon and Gold was a success. Anyway no one fell on the ice! — Carol Bendlinsky

Dear Editor:

For many semesters I have noted the difficulty with which students leave combined assemblies. Upon the utterance of the word "dismissed," there is a convulsive surge for the four small doors in the gymnasium which culminates in a backwash of disgruntled students. This thoughtless rush for the doors, this desperate desire to be the first among many, works a hardship on the faculty member receiving attendance slips, and provokes an every-man-for-himself attitude among the students.

To alleviate these conditions, I propose that there be placed at each of the four exits of the gymnasium, containers similar to ballot boxes. Since the ends of these containers will be completely open, the students will have merely to drop their attendance slips in the containers as they pass through the doors. This will facilitate the egress from combined assemblies, and relieve the wearied arms of the faculty members who receive these slips. By publishing this plan, then I hope that some authority will notice it, take it into consideration, and bring the plan to completion. — Bill Rice



## Science Club Completes Plans for Two Major Projects During 1961

The Science Club, at its business meeting on March 9, completed plans for their two major projects of this year. The first was to decide on a final itinerary for its annual Science Outing on the 7th of April. The proposed itinerary for the trip which was presented to the club as follows.

The group will leave BSC at 8 a.m. by bus for the Priestly Home, the home of the discoverer of oxygen, in Northumberland. From there the group will go to Sunbury to see Fort Augusta, one of the best known points of interest in central Pennsylvania. After a stop for a box lunch, the busses will carry the club to Lewisburg for the annual science fair at Bucknell. The science fair is open to the 7th and 8th of March. The busses will return to BSC by late afternoon.

The second major project for which the club will complete arrangements is one they have been working on for years. The club is planning to obtain botanical name plates for the various species of

trees on campus. Now it wishes to supply name plates for placing on the trees. These name plates will have on them the Latin name for the tree or shrub and the English name. The club is now inquiring about and selecting the plates. If the cost of these name plates exceeds the amount the club can pay this year, then the project may have to be spread out over a number of years.

The Science Club has become one of the most active clubs on BSC's campus. This past semester they Society meeting at which Dr. Eddy sponsored the American Chemical of Tufts University spoke on Chemical bonding. The club, under the leadership of Dr. Lanterman, has increased its membership this year to 112.

The Science Department has published a tentative list of summer courses in Science and Math to be offered this summer. This list is available for examination from the Dean of Instruction or the science and math instructors.

## Visitation Plans Near Completion

Problems of Secondary Education classes under Dr. Fike, Dr. Mullen, and Mr. Gering are now concerned with visiting programs in education which are considered quality programs. The classes would like to make a visitation to a school system which is considered to be one which utilizes modern practices, research, and techniques in attempting to adequately prepare people for future education and for life. They are making every effort to implement the things that are read about in textbooks, such as the principle of learning being recognized and fulfilled. The Bloomsburg instructors want their perspective teachers to see the attempt being made to put these principles into practice and to give them the opportunity to see some of the "frontier" school systems in the state of Pennsylvania.

These visitation arrangements are now in the process of being completed, and it is hoped that they will raise the sights of perspective teachers in terms of their own professional growth and in developing their own programs as teachers. This may eventually minimize the effects of costly delay in school systems due to cultural lag, that is, the forty to seventy year lag between the development of educational principles and the general practice of them.

## Kehr-Ward Fund Provides Short-Term \$50 Loans

When Miss Irma Ward was the college dietitian, she realized the need for an emergency fund to supply small sums of money for students in need. At her death, Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Dean of Women, and a group of students collected \$300 to be placed in a fund for this purpose.

Today the fund totals \$500, and is called the Kehr-Ward Fund. Any student faced with an emergency may apply at the Deans' offices for a loan to the amount of \$50. It is a non-interest bearing loan, which must be repaid before the end of the year.

College Council is now considering the use of part of the money from parking fines to supplement the fund which has been used heavily in the past year.

Duke University recently announced plans for the establishment of a distinguished professorship in Russian Affairs.

## McCauslin Speaker At Fraternity Meeting

Problems of education — past, present, and future was the topic spoken on by Dean McCauslin at the recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi. Among the points emphasized by Dean McCauslin were the criticisms faced by our schools and the comparison of state colleges with liberal arts colleges.

Other activities of the fraternity include a spring banquet to be held marking the thirteenth anniversary of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi here at Bloomsburg and to celebrate its fiftieth year of the fraternity as a national organization. Also, Kappa Delta Pi is planning to participate in Alpha Psi Omega's Variety Show this year.

## Freshman Dance Welcomes Spring

An atmosphere of "Spring in Bloom" will prevail at the Freshman Hop on March 24.

April Wilson and the decorating committee will accomplish this by using pastel colors in the mood of spring.

The Ambassadors, a popular dance band in this area, have been chosen to provide the music for the event. The major event of the evening, the crowning of Co-ed of the Year will be held during intermission.

The committees and their chairmen are, intermission, entertainment — Edward Eill, Publicity — James McNeal and Norman Geisinger, Invitation—Paige Sterhart, Tickets—Barry Smith, and Refreshments—Patricia Lello.

## Res. Men to Hold Election Soon

The Resident Men's Council will hold their annual election of officers in the near future. The new officers will occupy their positions for the remainder of this semester and first semester of next year.

Despite organizational difficulties, the Council has sponsored several successful projects throughout the year, including the Open House in October and the Christmas party. To round out the Council's activities, the resident men are planning a week-end for the latter part of April.

The fight for degrees rather than education is the greatest problem confronting the Honor System on many college campuses.

## What Happens to The Education of The Handicapped?

At the February meeting of Council for Exceptional Children, Rebecca Sheasley, of Wilkes-Barre and a Sophomore in the Special Education curriculum, addressed the group on the topic, Community Sheltered Workshops for the Mentally Retarded. This past summer Miss Sheasley was employed by the Wyoming Valley Workshop Ltd. Miss Sheasley discussed the program of this particular workshop and showed slides depicting the various aspects of working along with recreational activities that are experienced.

It was brought out that workshops of this type are the answer to the frequently repeated question "What will happen to a mentally retarded person when he has completed all his formal education?" In a population of 100,000 .03% or 30 persons are mentally retarded. Of these, 30—25 are educable, 4 are trainable, and one is wholly dependent. It is also believed that 75% of the 25 who are educable may lead normal and happy lives if they receive the proper guidance and direction. Through workshops, a handicapped individual may receive remunerative employment and the direction he needs.

Certain criteria must be met in order for a person to be eligible for these services. He must meet physical, mental, and social standards which are to be measured by qualified means. In return, the Workshop must meet with requirements set forth by law.

Officers recently elected by the Veterans' Club were commander, Bob Christina; vice-commander, Joe Haluska; treasurer, Bob Mayefskie; secretary, Joe Macepko; sergeant at arms, Ted Andrewlewich.

## 17 Co-eds Model Sum'er Wardrobes

Seventeen college co-eds will step into the spotlight to model the latest spring and summer costumes on Thursday, March 16. The program will be presented in Carver Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., it will be open to the public, no tickets are needed and there will be no admission charge.

Featured in the wardrobes modeled will be suits and coats, casual wear, sports clothes, lingerie, and costumes for "after-five". The costumes and accessories for the show will be provided by Deisroth's Department Store, Marie's, the Diane Shop, W. T. Grant Co., Snyder's Millinery, Harry Logan, Jeweler, and Arcus.

## A-V Classes Aid Student Riders

Do you want riders? Do you need a ride?

The Audio-Visual Education classes under the direction of Mr. Thaddeus Protrowski are providing a service whereby both of these questions may be answered. A section of the student bulletin board in lower Noetling Hall has been provided with forms to aid students in obtaining rides or riders home for the weekend.

The forms are for each direction, north, south, east, west. Rides are to be placed on the forms according to their approximate direction from Bloomsburg. The service will be maintained for the rest of the semester, with the forms being changed weekly to keep it up to date.

Mr. Protrowski also wishes to remind the student body that notices for the student bulletin board are to be on 3x5 cards; all notices should be removed when void.

## Mrs. Loreman, Retiring Housekeeper Honored at Party by Waller Co-eds



Mrs. Loreman Madeleine Gordos

## Dr. Adams Concludes Series of Lectures

Dr. Bruce Adams, Professor of Geography, has recently completed a series of lectures on Physiography and Geology to the elementary and science teachers of the Wilkes-Barre area. He received this assignment through the National Defense Education Act.

In the spring, he will attend at Erie the Pennsylvania Council for Geography Education Conference as a director of the organization. In 1962, the Conference will be held at Bloomsburg under the direction of Dr. Adams. Member of Gamma Theta Upsilon will participate in the planning of this Conference.

## BSC Library Buys Microfilm Reader

Miss E. R. Keefer, BSC librarian, recently announced that a recordak microfilm reader has been added to the library.

Microfilm is a partial solution to the problems of storage space, replacement of books no longer in print, and the use of rare books. Copies of this important material can be obtained on microfilm in which a sheet of newsprint can be reproduced about the size of a postage stamp and the file on a roll of film comparable to the size of a baseball.

The first purchases will be the New York Times and Indices, the years from 1950 to 1960 as well as a subscription to the current year have been ordered. The unbound and bound indices will be kept in the reference department. The microfilms and indices will be housed in a specially designed cabinet at the circulation desk. This cabinet has been especially designed with a humidifier for the maintenance of films at an even temperature and humidity.

## Dr. Smith to Give Twain Selections

"An Evening with Mark Twain" will be presented by Professor George-William Smith of McCormick Theological Seminary in the Danville Senior High School auditorium on Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Smith, Professor of Speech and Radio-TV "reappears" in a characterization of the beloved Mark Twain as he dons make-up and costumes and reproduces Twain's mannerisms and drawl. Included in the program will be several selections from Twain's autobiography and from Tom Sawyer.

This program is sponsored by the wives of the Geisinger Hospital professional and administrative staff. The price of tickets is: adult, \$1.50 and student, \$1.00. All proceeds will go to help pay for the construction of the Youth Pavilion, one of the new facilities being added to Geisinger Memorial Hospital.

Dean Alfred McCauslin has replaced Dean George Stradtman as supervisor of parking on campus.

Waller Hall Lobby, the scene of many "touching farewells," was the setting for a farewell party for Mrs. Helen Loreman, Waller Hall housekeeper, at 10 p.m., Tuesday, February 28. Mrs. Loreman will long be remembered by many Waller coeds for her helpful service. Many are the plants which would have died over vacation periods while the girls were away were it not for Mrs. Loreman's faithful attention. Many are the girls without a room key who would have not been able to get into their rooms were it not for Mrs. Loreman and her trusty master key. She did everything from hemming dresses for the girls to taking care of their pet goldfish.

Mrs. Loreman came to Bloomsburg in June, 1954, to take the position of housekeeper of Waller Hall. Previously, she had attended the Bloomsburg State Normal School. She taught rural school for two years, and at one time she was head of the cafeteria at Ralpho Joint Schools, in Eliesburg, Pennsylvania.

To commence the party, the girls of Waller sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" to Mrs. Loreman who attended the party with her daughter, Janet Luskuski. Meg Gordos, remembrance committee chairman, presented a bouquet of red roses to Mrs. Loreman after which the Waller girls sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Hazel Hunley, with her usual wit and good humor, offered a monologue based on amusing experiences which Mrs. Loreman probably experienced during her stay at Bloomsburg. A set of silver candlesticks and a black leather handbag were also given to Mrs. Loreman. The party ended with the singing of "Tell Me Why."

Mrs. Loreman has not had too much time to think about her future plans, but she does have plans to do to the sun-drenched state of Texas to relax along with her daughter. Upon inquiry as to her opinion of the students of Bloomsburg, Mrs. Loreman had to say, "I have enjoyed you students very much, much more than you realize."

## Practice Drills Held on Campus

The cry of fire! will echo across the campus throughout the week of March 6-March 12. In an effort to assure the safety of all, the fire brigade will hold practice drills in each building.

Joseph Enney, fire marshal, requests the cooperation of both students and faculty regarding the use of proper exits, standing a safe distance from the building.

## Debaters Stage Two Discussions

The Debate Club of Bloomsburg State College added to its experience by participating recently in two non-decision debates, both with Mansfield State College. Each club acted as host to a debate. The question was: "Resolved — the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens".

Library of Tapes  
According to Dr. Melville Hopkins, sponsor of the club, the members are now gaining experience in non-decision debates. Also, a library of tape recorded debates has been started by the club.

## Two Teams in Action

At Bloomsburg, Milo Muirhead and Judy Austin were the negative team and John Ylininos and Tom Pelfer were the affirmative team. At Mansfield, Carolyn Benschoter and Denis Williams argued negatively. Bill Martin and Edward A. Zary argued affirmatively.

## Matmen Finish 2nd In State Tournament

Centennial Gymnasium was the site last week of the 18th annual Pennsylvania State College Wrestling Tournament. A capacity crowd cheered themselves hoarse as representatives of eleven state college teams vied for state honors. The "Bald Eagles" from Lock Haven took home the team trophy by collecting 87 points and having four boys finish as state champs. The host Husky team finished a close second and might have, with a little luck, retired the trophy won last year at Lock Haven. Bloom had 77 points, leaving Shippensburg a distant third with 53.

### BSC Takes 4 Fourth Places

Tom Gorant, still showing signs of his skill regardless of the injuries plaguing him, stuck it out to earn himself a third place.

Freshmen Joel Meletski, Tony Lingenfelter, and Dick Scarese all dropped one-point decisions that could have gone the other way just as easily. These were finals so that the boys were awarded second places. Don Poust also earned a second place against reigning 191 champ Manning of Edinboro.

### Dixon and Garson, State Champs

Individual champions for the Maroon and Gold were Gene Dixon and Bill Garson. Dixon, wrestling his usual steady match, relied on a combination of skill, experience and sheer muscle to defeat Indiana's Genosky at 167. This is the second year in a row that Gene has won the state championship.

Garson earned his laurels by setting back favored Matakitis of East Stroudsburg 2-1, a mis-leading score in that Bill kept complete control of his opponent throughout the match.

Next on the list for the grapplers is a trip to Colorado for the N. A. I. A. Tournament which we won last year. This event is to be held on March 16 and 17.

## B Club Activities

The girls' basketball team displayed fine teamwork at the game with Lock Haven last week. The experienced Lock Haven girls won the game with a score of 45-37. This was a close score considering that Lock Haven has won their other games by more than eleven points.

The Huskyettes also played at Susquehanna last week and put up a good fight but lost with a tight score of 38-33. The Bloom girls have practiced hard and are hoping for a win over Lock Haven in the return match here March 13. The game is scheduled to be held in the gym in the late afternoon.

The girls' intramurals will continue as planned with the volleyball games being held every Monday and Wednesday throughout March.

"Springtime in Paris" has been selected as the theme for the combined Sophomore-Junior Prom at Millersville.

## Husky of the Week

by FRANK CRENETI



Gary Rupert

Gary "Goof" Rupert, classic ball handler and take charge guy of the Husky Cagers, has been chosen as "Husky of the Week."

Gary, gifted with quick hands and tremendous body control, has thrilled the fans time and time again with his outstanding floor play. Averaging about 12 pts. a game, Rupert has come up with some brilliant clutch playing to help carry the locals to a 12-4 record and second place in the Pa. State College Conference. One game that comes to the mind of this writer which best shows his ability to come through when it counts is the final game of the year against the "Bald Eagles" of Lock Haven. This contest was nip and tuck all the way with Bloom coming out on top after three overtime periods. During these three overtimes, Rupert hit 9 for 9 on the foul line and in that all important third overtime period, he scored 7 of the Huskies' 9 pts.

### All Round Athlete

Rupert is not only an excellent basketball player but a fine all around athlete. His punting for the Husky gridgers this year was nothing less than phenomenal and his quick, sure hands should make him an asset to Coach Blair's infield this year.

Gary is a sophomore enrolled in the secondary curriculum. He was born and raised in Bloomsburg, where he attended Bloomsburg High School. While there he excelled in athletics.

### Bloomsburg Resident

"Goof" enjoys music and is quite capable on the dance floor. Although he is a staunch citizen of the town of Bloomsburg, Gary travels to the Upper Moreland area of Philadelphia. There is a rumor around campus that the reason for Goof's travels is up for "coed of the year."

Gary has no definite plans for the future, right now he is interested in one thing — making the change from the court to the diamond.

## CGA Candidates

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### Vice-President:

**BEN BAUM** — Ben was President of the Freshman Class and hails from Hazleton, Pa. He is in the Elementary curriculum.

**BILL GRIFFITHS** — In Keystone Junior College he organized their well-known Spring Weekend. He was also a member of the Student Council.

### Secretary:

**CAROL BENDINSKY** — Carol is presently on Waller Hall Governing Board, treasurer of College Choraleers, and she is on various CGA committees.

**DARKISS JACOBSON** — Darkiss is presently the Freshman Woman Representative to CGA.

### Treasurer:

**JOHN BAYLOR** — In high school John was President of the Key Club and Student Council. He is presently the President of the Freshman Class.

## Courtmen End Year With 5 Straight Wins

In recent games the Husky courtment proved victorious over Cheyney S. C., Lock Haven S. C., and West Chester S. C. on foreign courts and finished the home season with an easy victory over Cheyney S. C.

### Bloom Wins In Third Overtime

The Husky "Ballhawks" ended the season in spectacular fashion last week with a 112-103 triple overtime victory over Lock Haven S. C. Gary Rupert showed the way for the Huskies as he scored seven of Bloom's nine points in the last overtime. Flip Houser shared scoring honors with Rupert. They both had 25 points. Dick "Dino" Lloyd added 22 points before fouling out in regulation time. Also scoring in double figures were Fran Curran and Norm Shutovich with 17 and 15 points respectively. This balanced scoring has been prominent in almost every Husky encounter this year.

### BSC Drops Cheyney

In the final home game of the season all eleven Bloom courtmen saw action as the Huskies coasted to victory over Cheyney S.C. Four men were in double figures for the Huskies with Houser leading the way with 23, Curran had 20, and Lloyd and Shutovich added 15 and 11 points respectively.

### Huskies Finish With 12-4 Mark

Bloom's basketballers finished the 1960-61 campaign with one of the best records in recent school history. Their 12-4 record is topped off by their winning nine out of their last ten games, their only loss in that skein being a heart-breaking, one point decision to Mansfield State College. The Huskies finished second in the State College Conference and just missed being invited to the N. A. I. A. post season tournament.

## National Bowling Tourney Being Held

Attention all Bloomsburg Bowlers! Here is the chance you've been waiting for. A chance at the National Collegiate Individual Match Game Championships.

This year, as in the past, the 1961 match games will be the prime goal of all collegiate bowlers. Last year about 400 students competed in this highly successful event which had its national finals televised.

This year the Eastern Regional Championships will be held in New York City. The winners of the regional championships will then compete for the National Title in Chicago. All expenses will be paid for the Chicago trip by the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

The requirements for tournament entrance are as follows:

1. Open to any matriculating male undergraduate of a four year accredited college.
2. Full-time students must be taking twelve or more credits.
3. Entrants must be in good scholastic standing as determined by their school standards.
4. All finalists' status must be checked with their schools.
5. Entrance fee is \$7.00.
6. Entry blank must be post marked no later than April 14, 1961.

Any one interested in entering this tournament can obtain entry blanks by writing to this address: Eastern Regional Tournament, c/o Bob Ernest or Prof. Philip Watterson, Bowlmar Recreation, 110 University Place, New York, New York.

**DALE ANTHONY** — Dale has served as Assistant Treasurer for the past term. He was Man Representative in his Freshman year.

# SPORTS SHOTS

by WAYNE T. MORRISSEY



"Veni, Vidi, Vici." Caesar said it a long time ago and last Saturday night the Lock Haven wrestlers were lucky enough to be able to say it. What then do we have left to say? The Houkmen wrestled to the best of their ability and were defeated. What more could we ask for?

### Basketball

The over-all picture tells the story and a 12-4 record seems to tell a pretty nice tale for the courtmen. Their surge after a slow start was phenomenal and certainly speaks well for the coaches and players. Looks like basketball is here to stay.

### Swimming

The swimmers once again nearly won their first meet, but this time they figured out a new way to lose. The relay team, who has been the strong-point of the team all year, failed to come through in this one. I predict this team is going to do everything right one of these days.

### Sports on the National Scene

I wonder more with each spring practice season, what value the early season comments have. To begin with, they all sound about the same from one year to the next. For instance, have you ever read that a player thinks he's going to have a bad or mediocre season? Or have you ever heard a manager admit that his squad would be lucky to get out of last place?

Anyway, here's a collection of this year's comment. See if any of them sound familiar or at least anticipated.

### Most Modest

**STAN MUSIAL** — "As long as I can help the team, I'll play. When the time comes that I feel I'm a detriment to the club, I'll quit."  
(This guy will always be a help in one capacity or another.)

### Most Familiar

**LEO DUROCHER** — "We was robbed." (Seems to me, he's said that once or twice before. However, I'm glad to see that this colorful holler guy is back at the ball-yards.)

### Biggest Understatement

**GENE MAUCH** — "We made so many mistakes running the bases last year, I'd hate to guess how many runs they cost us." (We could guess and we could also wonder if those guys have graduated from the minor league status yet.)

### Most Non-Committal

**HORACE STONEHAM** (Giants' Boss) — "I'm afraid to say anything. I'm afraid to think. I think I put the whammy on them last year. Just say we'll be around there some place." (Where else could they be?)

## Mermen Edged Out By Lycoming 53-42

The Husky Mermen were edged out by Lycoming 53-42 recently in the most heated and highly competitive meet seen here to date.

The usually dependable point-makers once again came through, but the big-difference was the improvement of young hopefuls, Floyd Grimm and Ron Lazarus. These fellows supplied the depth that has been greatly needed throughout the campaign. Grimm, who has been looking stronger with every meet, finished a strong second to the unapproachable Nelson Swartz, another Husky favorite. Ron Lazarus, who has been dividing his interests between diving and breaststroke, finished second in diving and gave the locals a one-two finish; Ron Davidheiser, showing his best form of the season, won this event. Also notable for the Huskies was Don Young, who once again breezed in with the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle events.

However, the visitors saved their best efforts to the last, and pushed across the winner in the individual relay event.

## Business Club Plans "Mocktrial" Mar. 16

The next meeting of the Business Education Club will be held March 16, at which time a mock trial will be presented under the direction of William Wisor.

Plans are already being made and committees are being formed for the Annual Business Education Contest to be held on campus May 6.

A humorous skit was presented by several members of the Business Education Club recently. The setting for the skit was an unorganized classroom with an obnoxious teacher, as played by Dorothy Born. The students in this classroom included: Jeanine Ayres, Michael Lesko, John Rockwell, Dennis Reider, Tom Nowacki, Helen Sherwanick, Jane Slottje, Linda

## "Studs" Cop Title

The Intramurals Basketball League came to a close last week with the "Studs" edging out "Shamokin" 62-55 for the championship. Leading the attack for the victors was Moses Scott with 24 points.

Other members of the winners included Stan Hugo, Frank Crenetti, Ron Wetzel, Jim Conrad, Ken Robbins, and John Stone. Rollie Cunningham was manager of the squad.

The team will be presented with intramural jerseys for their winnings efforts and fine sportsmanship.

## An Open Letter From Social Rec.

Do you ever feel as though you are in a rut going to record dances week after week? Are you bored with seeing ordinary movies? Would you like to do something different and novel that won't cost you \$6.00 a couple? Did you ever wonder what it would be like to live in the "Golden Twenties"? Do you have the stamina it takes to do the Charleston? But above all have you studied enough so that you have Friday and Saturday night free?

All right, now for the commercial! Rudolph Valentino stars in "Son of the Shick" plus Charlie Chaplin, Ben Turpin, and the Keystone Cops in "The Golden Age of Comedy". In case you can't remember, they are 1925 releases. Yes, silent films have returned. They can be seen Friday night March 17, in Carver Auditorium. On Saturday night, March 18, a little "Roaring Twenties" music you can Charleston, Black Bottom, maybe even Pony. And it'll all be free.

Submitted by the Social Recreation Committee.

Schleagel, Raymond Miller, Stanley Trout, and William Wisor.

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