

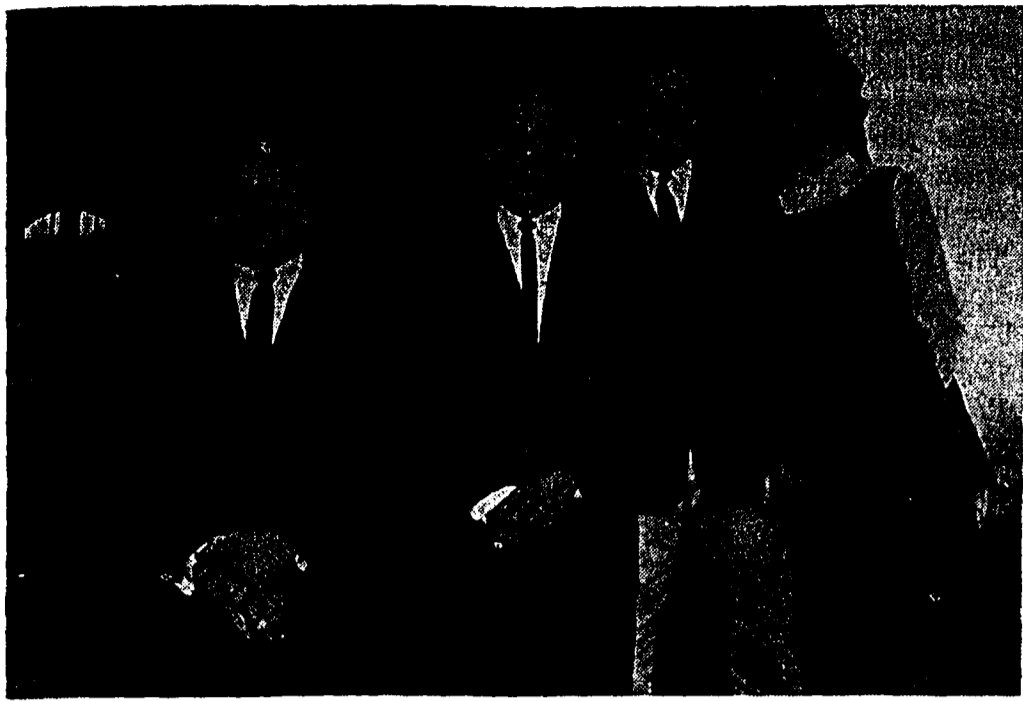
# MAROON AND GOLD

FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XXXIX

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, April 7, 1961

Number 18



## CGA Officers for 1962 Begin Plans

"Next year Bloomsburg State College achievements and activities will be bigger and better," stated Myles Anderson, the President of CGA for the 1962 term.

Investigation concerning social fraternities are now being conducted with a non-objective outlook. The social program will be enhanced, including the strengthening of the Pep Club.

The National Student Government Conference, consisting of 14 other state colleges, will study Bloomsburg State's form of government.

Bill Griffith's duties as Vice President will be to supervise the work of all standing committees, and to preside over meetings and conduct the business of the Association in a temporary absence of the President.

Carol Bendinsky, newly elected Secretary, will keep a record of the proceedings at all meetings of CGA and conduct all correspondence.

Dale Anthony, Treasurer, will have charge of all finances of College Council and report regularly concerning the financial status of the council.

## Shylock & Co. Due Tomorrow; Free Admission by ID

A highlight of this week-end will be the presentation of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* by the Players Incorporated. It will be held Saturday, April 8, at 8:00 in Carver Auditorium. Students will be admitted by showing their ID cards.

Last year the Players were enthusiastically received by Bloomsburg students when they presented *The Comedy of Errors*.

Affiliated with the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America, Players is an independent corporation.

The purpose of the Players is to give graduated students from the University an opportunity to apply their skills and talents, and to bring good productions of theatre classics to places that might not see them.

Players Incorporated has revived the American theatre tradition of the road company and the public response to this pioneering company has been enormous.

Among their repertoire of successful play presentations are: *Much Ado About Nothing*, *King Lear*, *Macbeth*, and *The Comedy of Errors*.

Each of these shows is performed with a company of fifteen members whose popularity is evidenced not only by the number of bookings but also by the number of requests for re-engagements.

## Miss LaCoe Nominee In National "Miss Secretary" Contest

Miss Janet LaCoe, secretary for Dean J. A. McCauslin, is a nominee for the "Miss Secretary of 1961" contest. The competition is sponsored by the National Association and Council of Business Schools, and will be held in Washington, D.C. and the end of April.

She was graduated from Clark's Summit High School in 1958, and a 1960 graduate of the Wilkes-Barre Business College. Two other girls from her class were also nominated.

Miss LaCoe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaCoe, of R.D. 5, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

## BSC Represented At National Conf.

Fifteen students and seven faculty members of the Division of Elementary Education recently attended the National Conference of the Department of Elementary School Principals at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The publication, "Contemporary Issues in Elementary Education," was the theme of the conference. The sections on Realities of Society, Learning, and Practice were emphasized.

Centers on elementary education and administration related to elementary school libraries, school health programs, school lunch programs, science in the elementary school, foreign languages in the elementary school, professional association activities, audio-visual materials, the gifted child, grouping, and outdoor education were set up to aid in those problem areas.

Faculty members who attended the conference are: Dr. Royce O. Johnson, Director, Division of Elementary Education; Miss Edna Barnes, Supervisor, Practice Teachers; Mrs. Iva Mae Beckley, Laboratory School, Grade 2; Miss Beatrice Englehart, Laboratory School, Kindergarten; Mrs. Deborah Griffith, Laboratory School, Grade 4; Mr. Kenneth Roberts, Grade 5; Miss Mary Kramer, Laboratory School, Special Education.

## Sr. Banquet and Ball To Be at Genetti's

The Senior Banquet and Ball will be held May 20 at Genetti's in Hazleton. The dinner will be served at 7:00. The menu will consist of fruit cup, roast sirloin of beef, potatoes, green peas, rolls and butter, coffee, and pie. Connie Aumiller, Ronald Boone, Carol Mazza, and Gary Reddig will serve as hosts and hostesses.

Following the banquet the ball will be held. The orchestra will be Don Peeble's from Harrisburg.

## Laurel Princess Candidates Named

"Wonderland By Night" is the theme for the Junior Prom which will be held on April 14 from 9:00 to 12:00.

Lee Vincent's Orchestra will provide dancing music for the event. His orchestra includes twelve pieces and features a female vocalist.

Stanley Trout has been chosen as chairman of the decorating committee.

The major event of the evening will be the crowning of the Laurel Princess. The Princess will be voted for on April 11 outside Husky Lounge. At a recent Junior Class meeting twelve girls were nominated from the floor. Four were selected to represent the class. Those names left on the ballot are: Myrna Bassett, Penny Harvey, Kathy Sinkler, and Dottie Updegraff. The girl elected as Laurel Princess will be BSC's candidate at the Poconos for Laurel Queen. She will be a guest of Fred Waring at Shawnee Inn from June 8 to June 13.

The tickets for the dance are \$2.50 per couple and will go on sale April 10 outside Husky Lounge.

## BSC Hosts Traffic Safety Conference

Regional traffic safety conferences will be held at each of Pennsylvania's fourteen State Colleges during the week of April 10 to 14. The Honorable C. William Kreisher, President Judge of Columbia and Montour Counties, will be the key-note speaker for the conference to be held at Bloomsburg. Dr. Andruss will welcome the delegates and their advisors to BSC on Wednesday, April 12.

The co-ordinator of the conference will be Warren I. Johnson, a member of the college faculty, who has served as a co-ordinator for the past five years. Representatives, according to Mr. Johnson, of grades 10, 11, 12 from seventy high schools in Columbia, Luzerne, Montour, and Northumberland counties have been invited to attend.

A busy day has been planned with the following tentative schedule: registration, general session, group discussion, luncheon, campus tour, safety films, and reports of discussion groups.

At the conclusion of each conference, one of the high school delegates will be selected to attend the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference in Harrisburg on May 3, 1961.

## Graduate Courses Offered in Summer

Graduate courses in both Business Education and Elementary Education for the Master of Education Degrees will be offered during the 1960-61 summer sessions at Bloomsburg State College. Three sessions will be conducted this summer. The pre-session will begin on June 15 and end June 30. The main-session begins July 4 and ends August 11. The post-session begins August 14 and ends August 29. Class hours will be from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

These courses may also be used by teachers-in-service for completion of requirements for preliminary certification or to extend areas of certification.

Copies of the Graduate Bulletin, listing all requirements for admission to the graduate school, may be secured from Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Director of Graduate Studies.

## BSC Receives State Grant For New Construction

### \$2,804,000 Budget for Larger Library, Auditorium, and New Men's Dormitory

The construction of three new buildings at an approximate cost of \$2,804,000 is scheduled for BSC under Governor Lawrence's recently approved budget for capital ex-

penditures. The total allotment for the fourteen Pennsylvania State Colleges is \$34,016,759.

The buildings erected at BSC will be a library costing \$750,000 and a boy's dormitory costing \$800,000. The balance of the fund will be used to build an auditorium.

A four-story men's dormitory, housing 200 to 250 men, will be erected at the present site of Old North Hall. The basement of the dorm will be a dining hall. The food will be prepared in the Commons, transported through a tunnel, and served family style.

The new auditorium will be built near Navy Hall. It will face Spruce Street, with the back of it toward Light Street Road. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 2000—1200 of which will be on the main floor and 800 in the balcony.

The library will provide shelf and stack space for over 100,000 volumes. Administrative offices will be located on the main floor. This building will be erected on what is now the baseball diamond; the new diamond will be constructed on the farm property east of Chestnut Street.

All the buildings will be of brick with stone trim. With the new facilities BSC will be able to accommodate approximately 3,000 students.

## Plans Announced for Art Trip to NYC

The semi-annual art trip to New York City on April 26, was recently announced by the department. All students in Introduction to Art may participate in this excursion. The tour will include The Guggenheim Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Museum of Modern Art. Those wishing to take the trip should notify their instructor as soon as possible.

A new experiment is being conducted in the Art Department of drawing pictures on motion picture film. Suitable music is being adapted to the film through the efforts of Mr. Piotrowski, head of the Audio-Visual Aids Department.

Recently, Mrs. Krieger's art class has been doing mood and rhythm drawings. With the co-operation of Mr. Cope, who has given his time to reading of *Annabel Lea*, the students have produced a wide variety of abstract and imaginative paintings which will be on display later in the semester.

## Jr. Class, Vets Club Present 20's Review

The 1920's will be the setting in the Husky Lounge, April 15, when the Junior Class, in co-operation with the Vets Club, presents "Twenties in Review."

Dancing, gambling (with play money), and a floor show will be featured from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The floor show, featuring talent from all classes, is under the direction of Tom Little. Kathy Sinkler has been appointed chairman of the decorating committee for this event.

All those attending are asked to wear costumes from the twenties. Prizes will be awarded for the most original.

## Wilson Foundation Awards Johnstone Honorable Mention

Robert Johnstone, BSC senior majoring in French and English, has been named one of 1614 college students throughout the nation to be awarded honorable mention by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

### Advantageous Position

Although he did not receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, the honorable mention award places Johnstone in a desirable position. His name, field of major concentration, and undergraduate college have been sent to the deans of all graduate schools in the United States and Canada and to the Foundation's faculty representatives in 1,126 campuses.

### Is One of 10,453

Dr. John Serff, campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, was pleased by Johnstone's selection from the 10,453 nominees who applied. Fellowships valued at \$3,000,000 will be awarded this year to 1,333 students to finance the first year of graduate studies for those who plan to become college instructors.

## Stan Trout Attends YMCA Convention

Stan Trout, President of SCA and Chairman of the Pennsylvania State YMCA Student Council, recently attended a meeting of the National Student Committee of the YMCA in Chicago, Illinois. The meeting consisted of Regional Student Council Chairmen and key lay persons of the YMCA from all over the United States. Stan was elected to the office of Chairman of the State Student Council this September. He also attended the meeting of the National Student Council of the YMCA at George Williams College Camp, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, this past summer.

Seven Student Christian Association members will be attending the Third Annual Meeting of the Regional YM-YWCA Conference to be held on April 7, 8, and 9 at YMCA Camp Hilltop, Downingtown, Pa. The theme of this year's assembly is "The Challenge of the Christian Association to the Campus." Attending Bloomsburg students will be: Margaret Bower, Joanne Hagenbuch, George Henney, Wanda Kline, Ted Oakey, Stan Trout, and Joanne Sipe. Mr. Hinkel, SCA faculty advisor, will accompany the group.

## Clubs Donate Books To College Library

Gamma Theta Upsilon, a geography fraternity, donated a year's subscription to *Geographical Review* published in Great Britain to the College Library. Advisors of the fraternity, Dr. Adams, and Mr. Sterling, have donated a year's renewal to the subscription.

Six books were recently presented to the library pertaining to the field of religion by the Newman Club, and Newman Club officers and members have expressed plans to donate other books at some future time.

# If the Shoe Fits

In the past, several high school administrators have become increasingly more sensible about the practice of hazing for initiates in the clubs in the nation's secondary schools.

Tri-Hi-Y's, Hi-Y's, and pep organizations in some high schools were once known primarily for initiation practices, but now that their hazing privileges have been removed they have been able to devote themselves to more worthwhile programs.

Administrators have realized that initiations designed mainly for publicity and the pleasure of regular members hardly promote the ideals which the clubs claim.

"Indian Day," "Artists' Day," and other days for weird costumes and strange behavior are a thing of the past at most secondary schools. One club is no longer able to "run" school life for a week a year.

We can be glad at BSC that foresighted policy-makers included the following statement on page 104 of the *Pilot*:

Mock initiations, "Prep Week" activities, etc., are contrary to the aims and purposes of honorary and professional fraternities and participation in them automatically terminates membership and recalls all insignia.

Perhaps enforcement will follow shortly.

—HEC

## The Elections

# Hindsight

The recent CGA elections created quite a controversy on campus. The discussions were centered upon the candidates and their campaign tactics and upon the Community Government Association itself.

A closer examination of the facts, however, indicates that the controversy had its beginnings even before the campaign speeches were given. It appears that several weeks before the election, there was only one candidate who was willing to run for the office of president. Several likely students were approached, but all refused to be drafted for nomination. Finally, two well-qualified candidates were drafted, and the nominations were held. This leads us to pose the question:

**WHY IS IT SO DIFFICULT TO FIND STUDENTS WHO ARE WILLING TO RUN FOR CGA POSITIONS?**

The campaign speeches led to heated discussions by the student body as to whether or not the CGA had satisfied the needs of the entire student body during the past year. The CGA defended itself in an ill-timed letter, released to the student body the day before the election was held. Most students agreed that the letter was valid, but many also wondered why the letter was not held for release until after the election, if, as it stated, it was written in defense of the CGA activities throughout the last year.

Both candidates should have had "equal time." Both men gave campaign speeches, and therefore if one man could be supported in a letter to the student body, the other should have been given the chance to reply. Obviously, this was almost impossible because less than twenty-four hours remained in which to compose and distribute a reply.

If the *Maroon and Gold* were given the opportunity to print the news contained in the minutes of CGA immediately following a meeting, the students might be better-informed as to the action taken by Council, the eliminating the need for the distribution of letters by the CGA.

Because of the breakdown in communication between Council and the student body, candidates who have not previously served in Council are often misinformed—and subject to attack for their lack of information. "Council experience" is consequently given weight which it does not deserve.

What can be done to correct the present situation?

(1) Lines of communication between Council and students should be improved. Frequent reports to classes by representatives have been suggested, but the suggestion has not been followed up.

(2) Representatives should be contacted and pressured by students to introduce worthy programs.

Council and the student body must work together to build student government at BSC. As things now stand, the power of Council is increasing yearly, but its prestige is declining.

## Maroon and Gold

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# Stephanie Scott, Best-Dressed Coed

by Linda Witmer

Almost everyone agrees — Bloomsburg is a college with quite a few beautiful co-eds. One of these beautiful girls has just been chosen as the best-dressed co-ed, and she is Stephanie Scott, a freshman from Doyestown, Pa.

"Glamour" Runs Contest

Each year *Glamour* magazine invites numerous colleges and universities in the United States to pick a best-dressed coed and enter this nationwide contest. The editors of *Glamour* then choose the ten best-dressed coeds in the nation, and these lucky girls are guests of the magazine for a two-week stay in New York. Last year, Bloomsburg's Carol Housenick was one of the ten chosen from all the schools which entered the contest. Sponsored By M&G

The contestants were chosen by a committee headed by the *Maroon and Gold*. The other contestants were Betsy Whiteflight, a freshman from Bloomsburg; Lois Detato, a sophomore from Pittston; Linda Dennison, a sophomore from Zion Grove; and Carole Jones, a junior from Plymouth. The girls were chosen because they have good taste in clothes, practice good grooming, know how to use make-up and accessories effectively, and are in line with Bloomsburg's own fashion dictates. The three outfits which Stephanie modeled, an on-campus outfit, an off-campus outfit, and a party dress, will be photographed and sent into the magazine.

Our lovely coed plans to be an elementary school-marm. During her spare time, which Stephanie admits isn't much, she enjoys horseback riding, reading good novels, and listening to records. While she was in high school, Stephanie got her first taste of modeling, and Stephanie hopes that it won't be her last.

# Loves To Dance But College First

by HAZEL HUNLEY

The artistry of one BSC co-ed has added gusto to dorm parties, modern dance groups, and talent shows here on campus. Whether it is a waterfront scene or a tap dance routine, the dancing of sophomore, Bernadine Ardiere, always captivates her audience.

The story behind Bernie's performances begins at the age of 3 when she began to study dancing. Her ability and achievement in all types of dancing—tap, ballet, modern jazz, and ballroom—enabled her to start teaching dancing when she was 12 years old. After a year of student teaching she became a regular teacher.

During her high school years Bernie taught dancing after school three or four days of the week as well as a full day Saturday. Teaching was not limited to the studio. Bernie conducted both tap and ballet clubs at her high school in Kingston. Also contributing much time and talent, she directed a three-hour variety show in her senior year.

In TV and Theater

Another field that challenged Bernie's dancing was television. Bernie has danced for television shows since the age of 10 and at one time was a student emcee for three years. Christmas vacation, 1960, found her working in the Scranton production of "The Pajama Game." Later she gained more experience when she studied dancing and dramatics in New York City. In the summer of 1958 Bernie attended the National Dance Convention and began work at the Wilkes-Barre Little Theater. At the Wilkes-Barre Theater she performed in "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Pajama Game." Between teaching and theater work,



Bernadine Ardiere

Bernie took part in many benefit shows.

BSC has seen Bernie participate in many programs and student activities such as the Freshman Talent Show, May Day festivities, Modern Dance Club, and numerous dorm parties. And let's not forget the Tuesday night dance instructions for those guys with two left feet who brave the calypso and other new steps.

Yes, Bernie has had patience with all kinds of "bum" dancers here at the college, needless to mention her part in the Alpha Psi Omega Variety Show recently.

College Comes First

When asked why she chose to come to college rather than continue dancing as a career, Bernie who is in business education says, "I chose college because . . . well, I can dance anytime and I want a college education." She also noted that she is still working with her dancing and wishes to continue to do so.

How has Bernie's teaching and dancing success been measured? This young dancer's success is seen in the success of her students. One of her young students, Nita Novy, was in the Broadway musical, "Gypsy" that starred Ethel Merman. Nita is now on a 13-month tour with "The Sound of Music." And a girls dance trio that Bernie taught became national champions this year on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

## Letters

### . . . to the Editor

The Day Men's Association is concerned with providing conveniences for the commuting male students. The lounge situated on the second floor of Noetling Hall contains a soda machine for the men who carry lunches and three typewriters to allow the men to get some of their work completed in their sparetime.

Meetings are held to discuss and plan for activities such as our annual Christmas Party, help during Homecoming activities, and our scholarship fund. Two scholarships are given yearly to any men who apply. There are no scholastic requirements for the scholarships and anyone may apply for one.

The membership of the association is over 300 men. The association provides a means for the men to get together, a place to loaf in spare time, and a place to get work done. If it were not for the association, the men would have nothing to do when not in class.

—Daniel Kwasnoski  
Secretary, Day Men

Union College will launch next year a unique program of international education for selected engineering students.

# Waller Hall Girls Play the Roll

by Meg Gordos

Sometime between the ponytail days and the severe knot-in-the-back-of-the-head stage, most females experiment with the modified bouffant or fluffy, soft-wave hairdo. The results are stylish, neat, and eye catching. The means to the end is costly, time consuming, and painful.

They Hurt

"No you can't put one there; I have to have a soft spot above my ear so I can sleep" . . . "These brushes are killing me" . . . "I have to stop studying a half-hour early to put up my hair" . . . "Oh, wouldn't the boys die if they ever saw us looking like this?"



These are the nightly comments of the Waller Hall girls who use rollers to create their vogue hair styles.

They Match

These rollers come in all sizes, colors, and are made of a variety of materials. Do you have very short hair? You could manage to squeeze in about thirty-four one-inch rollers. Perhaps you want the

very casual look; five-inch rollers should give you the desired effect. Can't stand the brush-filled mesh cylinder type? Do you know there are magnetic rollers on the market?—And there's no need for your "get-up" to clash with the colors of your night time apparel. Rollers come in blue, pink, brown, black, gray, and red.

They Pay

Can you imagine the dividends that roller-manufacturing companies are paying to their stockholders? In Waller Hall approximately seven thousand rollers are used nightly. This means almost four-hundred fifty girls have spent eight-hundred fifty dollars on just one phase of beauty improvement.

They Travel

A head full of rollers kept in place with metallic clips or bobbie pins and tied up in an old stocking or faded scarf is hardly becoming, yet rollers have become the invaluable possession of every college co-ed. They're counted every night before the drawn-out pin-up procedure begins. A missing roller calls for panic . . . can you guess what goes into her suitcase first when a Bloomsburg co-ed leaves for the weekend?

FOUND

One gold plated, acorn-shaped lapel watch. Will residents who had guests over the Spring Weekend that may have lost it please contact Miss Egger's office.

Senor Alfonso Alvares De Toledo, the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, was the guest of the International Relations Committee of Lock Haven State College.

## The COMMUTERS

Spring is sprung and the campus is in bloom. Not flowers but gay sport shirts and cotton blouses.

Same old story — record hasn't broken. (Wish someone could help us play a new one. Is it too late to sign up for tutoring services?) After all this time kids, maybe it isn't the prof!

### Food for thought department:

1. Where do moonbeams come from?
2. Have you joined the "I see a Robin Club"?
3. Has the library improved? Were you all waiting all night for the fire drill? Well, it's the boys who call the fire drills, girls.

Recommended books for students of Children's Literature:

1. Queen Mab and her Selected Short subjects.
2. The Egg and I, by all the king's men.
3. Under the Hood with Red Riding.
4. Arsenic and Little Iodine.

### Cars... Cars... Cars

There are cars, and there are wonderful cars, and there are wonderful cars that aren't so wonderful after all. May we suggest you don't use the excuse "car trouble" for your cuts in Dr. Rabb's classes.

Have you signed up for any of the trips? If you arrived home safely from your Easter Vacation jaunts (minus jail records) and with some extra cash, you might be interested. Pay your money and take your choice.

We've been rambling about the campus, but we're still commuters so here's some advice. We're giving you a little homework—find a good mechanic and have him teach you how to assemble an auto jack. First of all, you should know the difference between a tire iron and a tire-jack.

Arividerchi (Good Bye)  
— Barb & Bernie

## National College Queen Contest

A tour of Europe, a new Austin-Healey Sprite sports car, Smith-Corona "Coronet" portable electric typewriter, a wardrobe of high fashion clothing, and a \$1,600 scholarship to the Dramatic Workshop in New York City will be awarded to the winner of the National College Queen Contest.

To be eligible for the contest, the girls must be between the ages of 17 and 22, be an undergraduate student, and be officially registered at a college and be in good scholastic standing. The contest is judged on attractiveness, personality, charm, appearance, scholastic accomplishments, campus activities, hobbies and interest in community service. A request for an entry blank must be received by the National College Queen Association by May 20, 1961. Classmates as well as fraternities, sororities and campus clubs may nominate a co-ed.

Regional winners (National Finalists) will be invited to participate in the 7th Annual National College Queen Pageant in New York City from June 20 to June 24 with all expenses paid.

Entry blanks can be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York.

For more information contact the Feature Editor of the Maroon and Gold.

The Debate Club will hold three rounds of debate, April 15. Anyone may attend the event.

The topic is Resolved: The United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

\* \* \*

"Holiday for Singers" featuring Robert Lawrence, Frances Whyatt, and William Lewis was presented at Slippery Rock State College.

## Summer Study Abroad Information Available For College Students

Anyone interested in studying abroad or in our neighbor country, Mexico, this summer?

The Institute of International Education has available publications on studying abroad: The **IIE News Bulletin** and the "Summer Study Abroad." The latter lists scholarship opportunities for programs in all fields in 14 European countries, 6 Latin American nations, 3 countries of the Far East, and various award projects in Canada.

Write to Institute of International Education, I.E. 67 Street, New York 21, N.Y. for further information and acquisition of the publications. The cost of the **IIE News Bulletin** is 25 cents and the "Summer Study Abroad" booklet is free.

The National University of Mexico is offering in its summer session foreign travel and a wide variety of courses in Spanish and English. For six weeks members will enjoy 15 planned activities including weekend trips, bullfights, and art field trips.

For further information concerning this program, write to Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, California.

## Players Prepare Wilder Script, Skin of Our Teeth, for Production

The *Skin of Our Teeth* by Pulitzer Prize winner Thornton Wilder will be presented in Carver Auditorium on April 20 and 21 by the Bloomsburg Players.

The play dramatizes the seduction of the human race by materialism. It is presently being staged in Europe under the sponsorship of the United States State Department. The European troupe stars Helen Hayes and June Havoc.

The first act takes place in Excelsior, New Jersey, at the time of the Ice Age. The second act occurs just before the deluge, and the setting is Atlantic City where George

Antrobus has been elected president of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Mammals, Subdivision Human. Citizens of the world are shown during reconstruction following the war in the final act.

The central characters are: Sabina, played by Dolores Keen; Mr. Antrobus by Bob Deibler; Mrs. Antrobus by Jean Valentiner; Henry by Bruce Van Housen; Gladys by Carol Mazza; and the fortune teller by Mary Miskevich.

## Need Teachers For U.S. Prisons

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced a need for teachers by the Federal Prison Service and the Department of Corrections in the fields of general education, industrial arts, related trades and vocational agriculture.

Starting salaries are from \$5,355 to \$6,435 a year. The positions are for duty in Federal penal and correctional institutions throughout the United States. Applicants must have had appropriate college training or a combination of education and teaching experience.

Applications must be filed with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas. The applications may be obtained from any post office throughout the country or the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

## Honors Program Is Now Being Studied

A committee of department heads, chaired by Dr. Englehardt, Dr. Serff, and Mr. Ulmer, is studying the possibility of the installation of an honors program on campus in the near future.

The committee has already presented its first report to the academic council. It is hoped that this plan will encourage superior students to receive college credit for work done outside the classroom with an advisor. Only a few state colleges have such a program.

## M & G Wins CSPA 1st Place Rating

The College and University Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association recently awarded the **Maroon and Gold**, Bloomsburg State College, a First Place rating in its thirty-seventh annual convention. The **Maroon and Gold** competed against newspapers from teacher training institutions in the eastern seaboard area.

Macyle Phillips, Harry Cole, and Mr. Richard Savage represented BSC at the conclave in New York and attended the newspaper improvement sessions held under the auspices of Columbia University.

Spring and Summer

Merchandise

Is Arriving

Daily

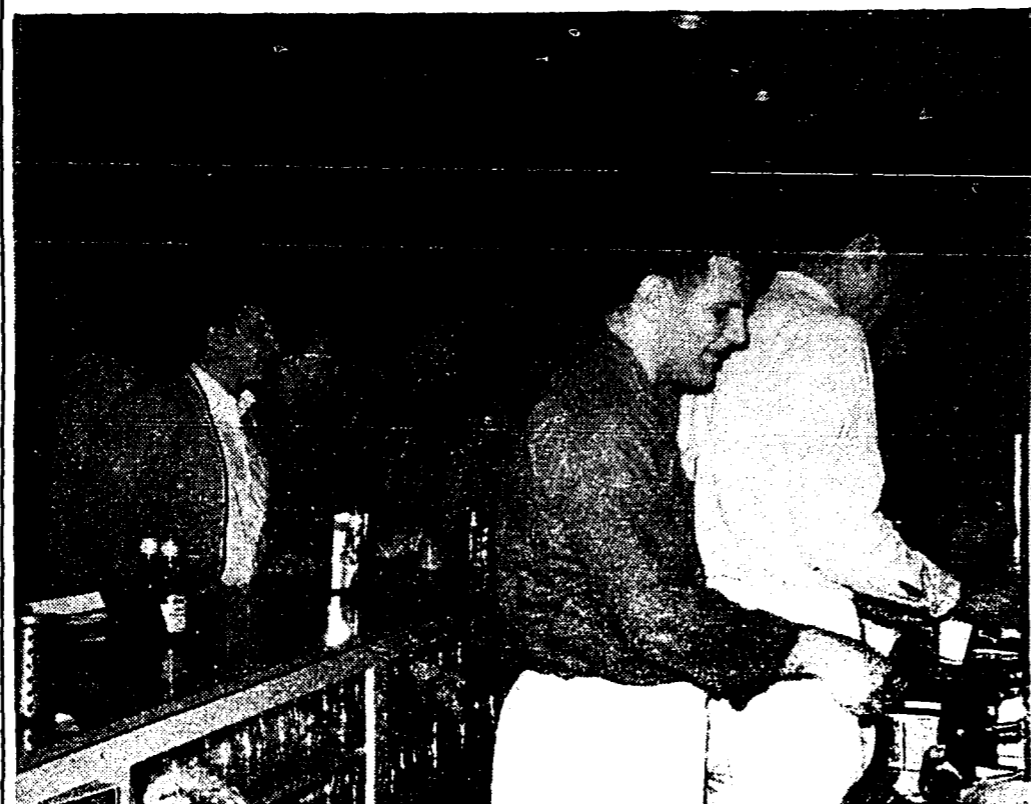
at

**LEHR'S**

Your Campus Clothier

COME IN AND BROWSE

9:30-5:30 Mon.-Thurs.  
9:30-9:00 Fri.



### What's the Problem?

## Snack Bar Service Causes Complaint

by DIANNE CAMPBELL

"Lack of space" is cited as the major reason for the slow service at the Snack Bar, says Mr. Williams. For every two people taking orders there must be one person making them. Because of the small working space there can be a maximum of only six people working behind the snack bar. If there were more, there would be a great deal of confusion and service would be slowed even more. This is the problem that prevails.

A hungry student is a crabby and unreasonable student and because he has to wait for service a great deal of complaints are made. This situation cannot be alleviated while the snack bar is situated in its present location. We'll have to grin and bear it.

A little reflection on the subject will reveal that in 1958, when the lounge was first put into use, the facilities were more than adequate. However, in the following years the college population has increased considerably, causing not only crowded dorms but also a crowded snack bar.

The money for the building of the lounge was taken from the profits of the old book store for a period of over fifteen years. When \$30,000 had been accumulated, the building began.

When the students came back from their Christmas vacation in January 1956, they found the doors to the lounge open. This was the

first time anything like this had ever been done on campus and the appreciation of it was clearly shown on their faces.

The Husky Lounge has now become commonplace to BSC students. Some students fail to remember that the snack bar and book store not only serve in making purchaseable items more convenient, but also render a monetary service. In the 1960-61 term alone, \$6,150 has been given to student benefits. This, broken down, amounts to \$2,700 for the wrestlers' trip to Denver and \$3,450 which has been deposited into the National Defense fund for loans. Also, the costs of repairing tables, chairs and booths, the replacement of broken glasses and the employees pay are taken out of the profits.

As you can see, this is a rather complex concern. It not only pays for itself, but also makes funds available for student use. The student is aided by the convenience and donations, therefore, he has little reason to complain about the minor inconvenience of waiting to be served.

A jazz concert featuring the Dave Brubeck Quartet will be presented on April 8 in the Wilkes College gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Admission price is \$2.00, reserved seats at \$3.50. The doors will open at 7:00 p.m.



Mr. David Lyttle, assistant professor of English, places his new book entitled "No Other Time" on the shelf of the BSC library. The book of poetry was published by Quill Press in 1959.

This is Mr. Lyttle's first publication in book form. He joined the BSC faculty this fall and teaches several English courses and specializes in modern poetry.

## Who Is Your Ideal Man or Woman?

by ELAINE CHUTE

Last semester Mr. Bashore, conducting a survey in his psychology classes, asked his students to list the attributes of their Ideal Man or Women. No clues as to expected answers were given. Of the 100 students who participated, 55 were men and 45 were women.

### Women List Personality

The women listed 83 separate items, most of which were personality factors. These most frequently mentioned were: considerate and thoughtful; warm, pleasing personality; fond of children and animals; ambitious; and kind. The women listed only general physical qualities of their Ideal Man. General comments made by the women about their Ideal were: "What other woman want but I have; one who respects my intelligence; one who is capable of total love; and one who is genuine."

The men listed 120 separate items, most of which were physical features. The male concepts of the Ideal Woman include: warm, pleasing personality; good looks; understanding; blonde or brown hair; sexy or relatively so; 110 to 115 pounds; slim legs; perfect teeth; and vital statistics of 36-22-36. General male comments included: "One who treats me as though I were the only man in the world; one who lets me be boss; and one who is warm and sensitive."

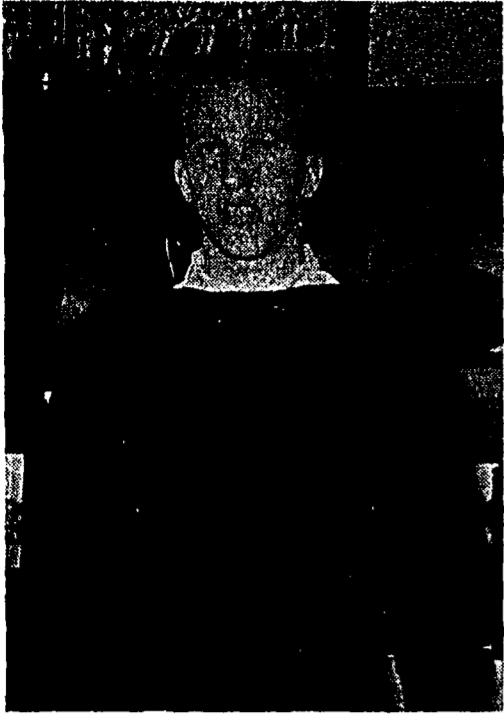
The most frequently mentioned attributes, male and female, were: warm and pleasing personality, considerate and thoughtful, sense of humor, and fondness of children and animals. This survey seems to prove the old adage, "Beauty is only skin deep."

## Dr. Maietta Speaks at Fraternity Meeting

The recent trip of Dr. Maietta to Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. was the feature of a recent meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta. The students heard Dr. Maietta's experiences and observations at this convention. A forum-type discussion concerning the problems of the students was also conducted at this time.

Following the business meeting, Bob Anthony showed films which had been taken at this year's Christmas party for children in the Speech Clinic and those in special classes at Ben Franklin School and Selinsgrove State School. Pictures of the hoagie stand at the Bloomsburg Fair were also seen.

## Basketball, Wrestling, and Swimming Stars Selected as BSC's Outstanding Athletes



Gary Rupert

Gary Rupert, a sophomore from Bloomsburg, Pa., has been chosen as Most Valuable Player on the 1960-61 Husky basketball team. Gary, a 5 feet 11 inch playmaker, led the team in assists with 80, averaged 13.1 points per game, and was second on the starting five in field goal and foul shooting percentage with 49 and 67 per cent respectively. Gary also had the second highest minutes-per-game total, averaging over 35 minutes of playing time every game.

Gary says the game that he'll always remember is the final game of the season against Lock Haven. He scored nine points in the last overtime and 25 points for the game as he led the Huskies to a 112-103 victory over the Bald Eagles.

Looking to the future, Gary sees great possibilities for next season's courtmen. He feels they can better the good season they had this year (12-4), in which they had orientated themselves to a new system under Coach Foster.

After graduation, Gary said that he would like to try coaching either in western Pennsylvania or in the Philadelphia area.

The Maroon and Gold staff has picked Bill Garson, a vastly improved sophomore from Williamsport, Pa., as its Wrestler of the Year.

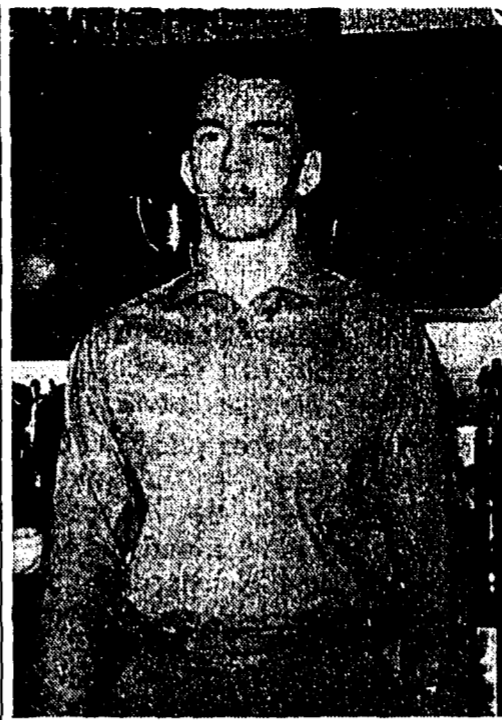
Bill (or "Bull" as wrestling fans call him) had a tremendous season in lieu of last year's performance. His season record, 14-2-1, shows how valuable he was to the wrestling team. His losses were to Weidemier of Winona (Minn.), two-year NAIA champ, and Krist of Mankato (Minn.), who beat Weidemier this year. In the Lock Haven meet, the Huskies needed the heavyweight match to pull out and Bill came up with it in the last match of the evening, saving the meet for Bloom.

He also won the Pennsylvania State College Conference Championship at 191, and two weeks ago in Colorado won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship.



Don Young

Bill is enrolled in the Special Education curriculum. After graduation he plans to teach in or around his home town.



Bill Garson

Don Young, outstanding Husky swimmer, has been named as top Husky swimmer of the 1960-61 season.

Don, who has been the backbone of our young Husky squad for the last two years, turned in another outstanding performance this season. The Husky swimmer participates in three events, the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle and the 400 yd. relay. This season he lost only four individual races and was anchor man for a highly successful relay team.

Don graduated from Norristown High School where he was a member of the Varsity Swimming Team for two years. Don is an avid fan of all types of aquatic sports; and in the summer he may be found skin diving, fishing, or buzzing around in a little speedboat. Don's interests are not only limited to the water, he enjoys hunting and this year he is going to participate in varsity track.

Don is on English major and as of yet has not chosen a minor. Upon graduation he would like to teach in either California or Alaska where he could continue his outdoor sports.

## SPORTS SHOTS

by  
WAYNE T. MORRISSEY



To get every student on campus engaged in intramural activities is the goal of Coach Ziegler, head of our Intramural Program.

To reach this goal, activities suited to every interest and talent have been started or will be within the coming months. Mr. Ziegler is willing to start any league or tournament at any time. All he requires is interest.

So far, his program has included touch-football, wrestling, basketball, and volleyball. Organized and ready to roll is a table-tennis tournament and a softball league. Planned for the future are such activities as archery, a swimming meet and a track meet.

At the present time "sweat shirts" are being presented to the winners, but Mr. Ziegler feels that in the future, trophies could be presented on a one-year basis to the winning teams. He expressed a desire for people to organize "clubs" that will compete on consecutive years for the coveted "cups." In this case, a group winning a cup for three straight years would be able to retire it.

Without a doubt, this is a worthwhile program set up by Mr. Ziegler and should present many enjoyable hours for those participating in it. But as you can imagine, the program requires much work such as scheduling of tournaments, setting up a playing schedule and acquiring facilities for the teams to use. Mr. Ziegler would appreciate help in this respect and would appreciate those interested in organizing and planning leagues to contact him.

(Men, this is your chance! Help Mr. Ziegler to help you have some fun and recreation. Don't be afraid to ask him if you can have any sport on campus. If the interest is there, chances are he'll find a way to get it.)

### Looking Over The Intramurals

by BILL GINTY

The Intramural Wrestling Tourney was completed recently with 18 men competing in the finals.

All Intercollegiate rules were observed except for the weigh-in where each wrestler had an allowance of three pounds and the time of the periods which were only two minutes long to allow for the condition and experience of the contestants.

Experience was lacking in the case of ten of the contestants, but it didn't hinder them from giving their all or from putting on a fine show.

#### Smith at 123

John Smith opened the program by defeating Bruce Retter 8-4 in the 123 lb. class. That match was followed by Terry Engelman, local track star, pinning John Thomas in the 130 lb. class.

John Rakish, using his 4 years experience to advantage, pinned his opponent, Evariste Vieira in the 137 lb. class, but it took an overtime period for Lynald Sillsburg to decision Dick Rohrer 1-0 in the 147 lb. division.

#### Miller at 157

In the 157 lb. and 167 lb. classes there were pins. Ken Miller dropped Rhys Phillips and Larry Dombek downed Dale Anthony.

The 177 lb. and 191 lb. classes had all inexperienced contestants but were both won by pins. Bucko Davala fell Moses Scott in the 177 lb. class and Gary Stackhouse pinned Stan Beiter in the 191.

In the battle of the big boys, Gary Barnaba decisioned favorite, Frank Sorochak, 4-1.

Bob Craig, Husky wrestler, officiated.

#### Volleyball Also

Elsewhere around the intramural scene can be found the Volleyball Tourney which is in the semi-final round. The finalists include the "Big Six", "The Frosh", "The Studs," and "Y.M.P.A."

Right after Easter the Softball Tourney will get under way with a large number of entries expected.

After a preliminary survey made of the course needs for 1961-62, committee of Department heads is planning to add eleven faculty members to the staff next year, boosting the faculty to 117. An enrollment of 1900 is expected for the coming term.

### Matmen Finish 5th Garson, Dixon Win In NAIA

The Husky grapplers finished off this year's campaign with a trip to Colorado and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championships in which they placed fifth in a field of thirty-five. The team made a creditable showing, since a bare ten points separated them from champion Lock Haven.

BSC secured two individual championships in the 167 pound and 191 pound weight class. The NAIA championships were won by Gene Dixon and Bill Garson who are also PSAS champs.

Looking ahead to next season, Coach Houk predicts that once again the Huskies will be back on top. Unfortunate accidents greatly hampered the team's effort this year, but its true strength should be evident next year.

### Swimmers Place 4th In State Meet

The Husky mermen completed their season recently with a fourth place finish in the State Swimming Meets at West Chester.

Leading the pack for the Huskies were Nelson Swartz, who placed fourth in the backstroke, and Don Young, who placed in both the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events.

The Relay Team comprised of Don Young, Nelson Swartz, Tom Little and Ron Jaspers also pulled a fourth and helped the locals edge out Lock Haven and Millersville, who had defeated them in regular season competition.

The winner of the meet was West Chester followed by Slippery Rock and East Stroudsburg.

### Probation Report Shows Decrease

The probationary list that has been recently released from the Office of Dean of Instruction includes the names of 289 students. Of this number 150 students are freshmen. This represents a 45% decrease over the number of students on the first semester probation list.

During the next few weeks, letters will be sent to the parents of these students, and they will meet with a faculty committee to discuss their situation.

## Japanese Instructor Presents Views on U.S.

### Humanism of West Contrasted With Oriental Tradition

These are the impressions of a Japanese Fulbright Fellowship student in America, Toshihazu Niikura. Mr. Niikura is an instructor in the English Department at Meiji Kakuin University Tokyo, Japan.

The translation is by Dorothy L. Schmidt, an alumna of BSC. Miss Schmidt is a professor of English and educational psychology at Meiji Kakuin University.

In the summer of 1957 I went to the University of Minnesota. Until that time I had never been to the United States. The first thing that I noticed at the University was the college students dressed in clothes of their own choice leisurely sitting about on the beautifully kept campus. Even in the classrooms the undergraduates wore colored shirts and sweaters as their ordinary dress. This expresses to me the kind of people Americans are—informal and candid. Americans seem to mature more rapidly physically enabling them to become members of society in general more quickly. For instance, the American college girls are already responsible ladies. In the case of American men students, in the realm of knowledge they are immature but in the realm of social life they are grown-up and compared with Japanese students they are far more mature.

However, there is an ill effect on these American students who are so socially conscious. To me, it seems as if they have skipped the stage of inner searching before they arrive at maturity. Generally speaking, American students do not

read books of other cultures (especially philosophical) and in this respect the Japanese are more informed about the thinking of other peoples of the world. The reason is that American students are so busy with examinations, assignments and required papers for their course. I understand that in European universities there is no need to write papers until a designated time, but in American universities there is detailed guidance given by the professor such as is given to high school students. But even a more fundamental reason is that American life is based on pragmatism and the enjoyment of the pleasures of this world. In spite of being over-burdened with the above mentioned papers and assignments, American students in reality seem to utilize their time to the best advantage.

I lived in a dormitory and observed that students when they returned to the dorm took a hurried shower, changed their clothes, and went out on their dates. Especially on weekends those who were left in the dorm were thought to be "peculiar" individuals.

In Japan, the custom is for parents or friends to choose the partner for a marriage. In America, the young people of marriageable age must choose their own partners so they are ever on the look-out for a mate. For Japanese, this would be something of an embarrassment. In America this is a natural thing for the young people to assume their own responsibility in society. Moreover, if they don't find a partner they are somewhat embarrassed, I imagine.

In Japan when I attended foreign movies and saw the "love af-

fairs" of Americans and Europeans I didn't notice anything different, but since I've had the actual experience of living in America, I've discovered that these "love affairs" are a part of the pattern of daily life. Compared with the Japanese who express this love publicly once in two or three years or only once in a life time, I've once more come to realize the difference between the attitudes of daily living in the two countries. The contrast between the humanism of the West based on the idea of free expression of human feelings and the Oriental tradition of the Japanese, that of denial of human feelings, is quite apparent.

However, if this free human expression has no concern for society it will end in only satisfying the instincts and living for the pleasures of this present world. Compared with the youth of France and other countries of Europe, the present generation of Americans seem to be inferior in their social and political lives.

The United States is so big and economically stabilized that, in reality, the average American has little concern for the affairs of other foreign countries. So it seems to me that they are only interested in their own features and in their love affairs. This is not only my own personal opinion. As proof of this, a TV program (A Generation Without Social Consciousness) at the beginning of 1959 in which the American students examined their own generation, pointed out the same thing.

The title, "A Generation Without Cause" which is applied to the American students of today, seems to sum up what I've been saying.