

# MAROON AND GOLD

FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

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Number 12



## Gilbert, Sullivan Concert To Be Presented in Carver Auditorium

The Gilbert and Sullivan Concert Hall will present a concert in Carver Auditorium on Friday, Mar. 16, beginning at 8 p.m. This program presents various vignettes of the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in full costumes. The basic plots, though condensed, are set forth by song and dialogue in the essential Gilbert and Sullivan flavor. Included are several ensemble quartet numbers as well as the songs and dialogues of Buttercup, Ruth and Katisha.

The program has been geared to the American audiences — styling

the humour and "British accent" so that every word and action of this delicious fare as presented by these talented singing-actors, can be thoroughly understood and enjoyed by all.

The singers include Donald Johnson, baritone and producer of the Gilbert and Sullivan Concert Hall; John Carter, a tenor for the group; Ruth Ray, the mezzo-soprano, and Sharlie Shull, a soprano.

The price of admission for the general public is \$1.00. The ID card and activities book will be sufficient for the students and faculty.

## Transition of BSC To Liberal Arts College Will Occur in Near Future

### Additions to Curriculum Are Needed

by Blair Hartman

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the State Council of Education are studying the transition of Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania to State Colleges. This will be accomplished by additions to the curriculum in the fields of arts and sciences, leading to a bachelor's degree.

This general plan for higher education involves more than 120 institutions in Pennsylvania and thus presents a complex problem. The construction of a general plan becomes complicated by the extent to which private institutions — whether sponsored by churches, school districts, or municipalities — will expand to meet the needs of students desiring more than 12 years of education.

The number of Pennsylvania youth between the ages of 18 and 21 who are attending colleges and universities is 5% below the national average which is approximately 40% of the population. Many students are now attending the state colleges, which are primarily teachers training institutions, because of the lower cost of tuition. These prospective teachers attend these colleges because they cannot afford to attend the higher cost liberal arts colleges. For this reason the need for expansion of the curriculum has been realized for some time.

The present Legislature of Pennsylvania is considering the budget proposal of Governor Lawrence for an increased appropriation which will enable the state colleges to begin their expansion program in the liberal arts field. Under this proposal, the per capita appropriation for students at state colleges would be increased from \$530 to \$580 with the assumption that the colleges, through their local Boards of Trustees, will vote an increase in student fees of a like amount.

### Three Areas in Science Program

The new program in the sciences will be divided into three general areas — the Humanities, the Natural Sciences, and the Social Sciences — with a provision that some of the colleges will offer more specialized curriculums in mathematics, physical sciences, and economics and business administration. The plan does not yet specify which colleges are to do the work in the specialized areas that have been named. However, it is expected that these will be colleges that demonstrate strength in specified areas over a period of three or more decades.

## Rotarians Host to Special Ed. Dept.

An introduction to BSC's Division of Special Education was presented to the Bloomsburg Rotarians recently to acquaint the Rotarians with a few phases in the field of Special Education. Dr. Donald F. Maietta, Director of the Division of Special Education, and the faculty and students in this division presented demonstrations and lectures on "Diagnoses of Speech Problems," "Testing Devices for Evaluating Intelligence and Determining Brain Damage," "Hearing Testing and Therapy." At the close of the program, the Rotarians were invited to participate in a group discussion led by Dr. Maietta. This informative program was one of those to acquaint the community with the Division of Special Education.

All instructors have at least 20 years of actual field experience plus training in instructional techniques acquired at the Police Academy in Hershey.

## New Policy Being Advanced by BSC For New Students

The administration of BSC is now preparing a statement describing methods of dealing with a future collegiate advanced program. Each of the 14 state colleges has been requested by the Penna. Department of Public Instruction to prepare a similar report. Upon completion, BSC's statement will be distributed to the guidance personnel of all the area high schools.

Under this program of advanced placement, 141 secondary schools in Pennsylvania are now offering accelerated work in English, mathematics, and science. These courses are offered to the capable students and are equivalent to those on the college level.

After the high school student graduates and applies for admission to college, there are two methods by which he may obtain college credit for the advanced work he has done. A special examination prepared by the Collegiate Educational Examination Board of the Princeton Educational Testing Service may be taken: if the student proves his competency through this test he will be granted the course credits. The alternative is the development examination administered in the student's local area. When this program is introduced at BSC the credit will be granted in a manner similar to that used by Penn State University. The student will be granted credit on the basis of his scores in the College Board Examination.

The introduction of this program to BSC will be one more step in keeping pace with the developments in modern education.

## IBM Computers Used As Teaching Machines For Many Courses

Information distributed by IBM concerning the use of electronic computers in education has presented a new challenge to BSC.

Many of the leading colleges and universities throughout the east have been experimenting with the small Model No. 1620 computer. The goal of the program was to determine which courses could utilize the computer as a teaching ma-

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## BSC Host to Geography Conference; Faculty, Students To Participate

by Randy Romig and Bob Fleck

The Ninth Annual Spring Conference of the Pennsylvania Council for Geography Education will be held at BSC on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28. The theme for this year's meeting is "Geography — A Key to World Understanding."

Dr. Bruce E. Adams, professor of Geography at BSC and a member of the Executive Board of the state council, is serving as the local coordinating officer for the conference. Assisting him, in addition to the faculty of the Geography Department, are the members of Gamma Theta Upsilon, BSC's chapter of the national professional geography fraternity of which Dr. Adams is the faculty advisor. These students will serve as guides, help with registration, and provide information.

### Schmidt, Gibboney Speak at Sessions

Speakers for the two general sessions, one to be held at 8:00 p.m., Friday, and the other to be held at 8:45 a.m., Saturday, will be Oswald Schmidt, University of Pittsburgh, and Richard A. Gibboney, Director of the Bureau of Curriculum Development, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. Mr. Schmidt will present an illustrated lecture on "East Pakistan: A Rich Land of Poor People." Mr. Gibboney will discuss "The Pennsylvania Public Schools Curricula." BSC's Choraleers, under the direction of Miss Mildred Bisgrove, will entertain at the Friday session.

### Band Will Present Concert Saturday

On Saturday morning, Mr. Nelson Miller will direct the Maroon and Gold band as they present a concert. After the regular session, a number of sectional meetings have been scheduled, starting at 10:30 a.m. During the luncheon meeting, which will be held in the College Commons at 12 noon, Dr. E. Willard Miller, Professor of Geography at Pennsylvania University and President of the Council, will discuss "The Future of the Pennsylvania Council for Geography Education." Another feature of the program is a series of three field trips Saturday afternoon, designed especially to meet the interest of the state's geography instructors. The tours, coordinated by Mr. John A. Enman, will include Dillon's Flower Growers, The Magee Carpet Company, and the Physiography of the Bloomsburg area.

Attendance of 150 Geography educators is expected; however, any interested persons are invited to attend the tours, address, and sectional meetings. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Adams.

## Dr. Satz Serves As A Consultant

Dr. Martin A. Satz, BSC Associate Professor of Psychology, has been serving as a psychological consultant for the School of Hope in Williamsport.

The School of Hope is a school for trainable, retarded children (children with IQ's below 50). It had its origins in the efforts of private citizens desirous of serving mentally deficient children who were unable to benefit by the then existing facilities for slow learners.

Dr. Satz's contribution to the program includes testing children, consulting with the school staff, and counselling with parents as to the attitudes, care, and treatment of their retarded child.

## Class To Battle In Assembly Quiz

"The Battle of the Classes," an annual event sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi, will be held March 15 in Carver Auditorium.

The "Battle" will be comprised of questions taken from the December, January, and February issues of *Time Magazine*. Jim Case, chairman of the "Battle," announced that Dean John A. Hoch will serve as quiz master, Mr. Michael E. Flanagan as quiz master; and Mr. Francis E. Albert and Mr. Richard P. Mease as judges.

Each class will be represented by a male and female student. Points will be awarded in three divisions: individual, class, and panel.

The students who place first through fourth in individual scores will receive a one year's subscription to *Time Magazine*.

## Basic Field Course for Town Police Officers

A forty hour in-service basic field course for municipal policemen will be instituted on Tuesday, April 10, 1962 at Bloomsburg State College. Captain Clarence F. Tomko, Commanding Officer, Troop A, District 3, Pennsylvania State Police, announced that classes will convene at 7:00 p.m. in Room 20, Science Hall, and have been scheduled for a ten week period, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The in-service course is part of the program instituted during 1961 by Col. Frank McCartney, Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner.

Thirty-five law enforcement officers from Columbia County are enrolled for the course. They include officers from Bloomsburg, Catawissa, Millville, Orangeville, Benton, Locust Twp., the Pennsylvania Game Commission; Nescopeck Borough, and Millin Twp.

Instructors for the courses in District 3 are chosen from Pennsylvania State Police in the Third Dis-

## CGA Sponsors Art Festival for May

May 2-6, 1962, will see the plans for BSC's first Spring Arts Festival become a reality. A planning committee for this revolutionary event announced a schedule that includes May 2 as Art Exhibition and Reception Day in Sutliff Hall; the works of Emlin Ething will be on display. On May 3, an Art Lecture Demonstration will be held in Carver Auditorium at which time Mr. Ething will speak. May 3 and 4 the Bloomsburg Players will interpret art as they present Moliere's "The School for Wives" under the direction of Miss Mary Homrighous at 8:15 in Carver Auditorium.

On May 5, members of the Health and Physical Education Department from Penn State University will present a dance-lecture-demonstration in Centennial Gymnasium directed by Mrs. Diane Gaumer.

The Festival will end May 6 at 3 p.m. in Carver Auditorium with a musical program consisting of an instrumental Chamber Music trio with vocal chamber and Madrigal music by a group of BSC students, both under the direction of Miss Mildred Bisgrove.

Chairman of the committee coordinating the activities is Mr. William C. Cope. On the committee are Miss Bisgrove, Miss Rusinko, Miss Homrighous, Mr. Harris and Mr. Buckingham from the faculty; and Barry Bower, Carol Bendinsky, Bill Griffiths, and Joni Petri from the student body.

## Automation Study Made at Meeting

Dean Edwards, Dean Hoch and Mr. Martin recently attended a meeting in Harrisburg. There, the ways and means of integrating the data processing equipment of the 14 State Colleges was discussed. The goal of the meeting was to develop a means of uniform approach to the problem of automation. The program is under the direct supervision of Severino Stefanon, the coordinator for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

# "Meet The Press" -- Inside Scoop of YOUR Paper

## Newspaper Reading Can Be Improved By Understand'g

by Teresa McDonald

Do you know how to read a newspaper? This sounds like a silly question to be asking college students, but basically, many people have never been acquainted with this procedure. The most important news story is always found in the right hand column. The second spot is the outside column on the left of the page. Newspapers are usually folded into quarters and these top spots are the first to be seen by the reader. The most important news is always found on the upper half of the page.

### Let's Read

Now that we have placed the news on the paper — let's read it!

1. The headlines are a convenience. They serve to draw your attention to a story. Little space is allowed for them because the news in the story is what is really important. Nevertheless, these "heads" must meet certain standards. They've got to be brief but yet have eye appeal. The *Maroon and Gold* usually allows 16 to 20 letter spaces to a line headline. Try your hand at writing a headline in so few spaces. It's kind of tricky, isn't it?

2. A story is based on a policy of the five "W's" and "how." The reporter must decide when he is getting a story which of these five "W's" is the most important to be used in the lead.

3. The news must be concise. It must be accurate and timely.

### Make-Up

Now that we have introduced you to the reading of the news, let's take a brief look at how a news staff works to put this paper together.

The editor of a newspaper serves as its policy-making agent. It is he who decides what is top news. He also must see that the paper gets the news and decides what the readers should, and want to see in print. This sounds easy; but today when we receive so much of our news through assembly announcements, classroom notices from instructors, posters, and the Husky Lounge grapevine, this becomes a very difficult job for the campus editor.

The business staff has already canvassed the community for advertising and these ads have been made up and placed upon the pages. These ads are very essential to any paper for they are an important source of revenue. We are fortunate at BSC to have part of the cost of the publication of the *Maroon and Gold* included in the budget of CGA. For this reason you receive the paper gratis.

### Not Us — You

This explanation of how a college newspaper operates is written so that you, the students of BSC will gain more from your school paper. It is not our paper but yours. We gather, interpret, and write — you make and judge the news.

## Advisor-Counsel, Recommend, Defend

by Richard Savage, Advisor  
Maroon and Gold

The role of the advisor of a college newspaper is not always clearly understood. A major misapprehension among many is that the advisor is present at the time the newspaper is being edited and therefore is directly responsible for the news that goes into the paper and the way it is written. This is rarely the case. And this is one of the reasons why the college newspaper is distinct from most other extra-curricular activities where a faculty member is present to coach students directly in the performance of their activity. However, for the advisor to be present always during the actual editing of the paper would ultimately mean censorship to a greater or lesser extent and a shifting of responsibility from the students to the advisor.

### Advisor Not Censor

One might ask why is this wrong? It is wrong because censorship by the advisor and a shifting of responsibility from the students to

## What's New? The Weekly Question Of News Editor

by Dianne Campbell

The position of News Editor is located somewhere in the midst of the long procession from reporter to Executive Editor. There are aspects of the position that are entirely mechanical and others that are completely unpredictable.

### "Nose for News"

The initial steps are the most mechanical; I notify the reporters that their material is due and give them any news tips that I have found. Although we have been successfully employing the beat system for three semesters a "nose for news" always helps in this very important step.

After the news is received, the executive staff and several of our more energetic reporters are subjected to that honorable institution known as "worknight." Here is where the reporter's ability is subject to the acid test; if he doesn't pass, the blue pencil takes over.

### Time-consuming, Nerve-wracking

Proofing the work and preparing it for the printer is a time-consuming, nerve-wracking job and if the reporter hasn't done his job well this problem is magnified. It is for this reason that we must weed out anyone who isn't doing his job. Through this process of elimination we have narrowed the reporting staff to 13 students, and, strange as it may seem, they accomplish more than the original staff of 28 did.

### Some Rewards

It isn't all "sweat and tears" though — there are rewards — and very gratifying ones at that. The reporter, through a slow and somewhat discouraging process of trial and error, is learning to express himself. This is one compensation that few organizations can offer. Through his duties he is in constant contact with the members of the college faculty and administration. The effect of these meetings is seen in his increasing confidence.

My rewards are undefinable. It's a lot of work; homework goes undone — there's constant criticism, and people say we are insane to continue in such a thankless job. But I love it and wouldn't trade it for any do-nothing club on campus.

## M & G Takes Endless Effort

### Exec. Staff Confronted With Many Problems — Confusion to Conclusion

by Kathy Kreisher

Every organization has those who are the first to come and the last to leave. Arriving first, the executive staff is ready to hand out assignments the moment anyone walks into the office on a work-night. There is tedious work to be finished and a minority of help available. Thus, its first to the copy desk... literally any chair which is empty... and proofing takes place. This pastime requires one red pencil and an eye for grammatical errors (this includes the spelling and checking of names; punctuation — eliminating "salt and pepper" commas, etc. . . .; and sentence structure — to shorten or not to shorten.) After the copy has been thoroughly proofed it must be retyped. This in itself is another task for many times when the article is there, the typist isn't... therefore we type. Equipped with the aforesaid items, it is now time to re-proof.

### Sight Target

After many weary, intense hours, the target is in sight — layout! This problem is solved on Monday. "Where does this article go and how long should it be?" are the questions of the evening. In layout, it is often necessary that many articles are cut or lengthened — this comprises a large part of another evening. Before the final approval of an article, it receives a head, which must be counted until just the right amount of letters and blank space fill the line. Now just how do you compile a head for an article concerning Dr. Antidiseestablishmentarianism, III, who recently attended a meeting of the Saskatchewan Zoroastrianism Society in America?

### 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . .

The call "back to work" requires a few other essential tools. This time we may be found with a ruler in one hand, copy in the other, and a pencil (red and black) over each ear. The paper is scattered over every available space as we measure, count, re-measure, re-count. At last the paper takes a time-consuming stretch and goes to bed... in the hands of the printer.

All this serious but tumultuous

fun would not be possible without the ardent cooperation of the reporters, advertising staff, and the interested students who aid in making the *Maroon and Gold* a success.

Thus ends the process of publishing your school newspaper... and the sanity of those who participate in work-nights!!!

## The Adventures of Wordo Jones

by Sue Halkyard

The setting: Office of Bumpkin College newspaper, *The Black and Blue*, on work night. Members of the staff can be seen dimly through the thick blue haze and stacked coffee cups. Papers clutter every available desk and much of the floor. The steady clack of typewriter keys is lost amid the jumbled cacophony of voices. Suddenly one voice is heard above the clamor — Miss Lotta Prose, Feature Editor, screams to a non-descript figure who appears to be scratching out line after line. The victim, hearing Miss Prose's dulcet tones, turns toward her with an apprehensive air. Miss Prose (speaking with authority): "Hey! Wordo, how about writing me a feature about 2½ inches long? I need a few lines to finish my page."... and so it goes...

### A Little Spice

The feature writer is that poor specimen of humanity who once upon a time (he can no longer remember when) remarked, "What this paper needs is a little spice — something to give it zip! Let's get away from this deadly didactic prose and give the readers something 'out-of-the-ordinary.'" Thus, poor Wordo Jones, amateur journalist, became "Wordo Jones, Feature Writer."

### Mademoiselle Flame

The feature writer must have the ability to differentiate between what is a straight news item and what would lend itself to a more creative treatment. He must be an "idea man" and possess a flair for the unusual. For example, the news reporter would write: "Bridgette Flame, movie actress, will make a personal appearance at Bumpkin College... etc." The feature writer might put it this way: "The sex-kitten par excellence, Mlle. Bridgette Flame, will illuminate these dismal staid halls on... etc." Judge for yourself, dear reader, just which one of these openings would generate the most interest in you!

### Publle Censure

If, as a feature writer, one expresses a contradictory viewpoint, makes an accusation, or even gives by implication a generally unaccepted connotation to what the public believes (or wants to believe), he must then be prepared to defend himself against the onslaught of public censure which is sure to follow. Take poor Waldo for instance — early in his career he once wrote these "illiterate students," when he really meant "these ignorant students" (we assume college students are literate.) Then "Judgment Day" arrived — the newspaper was on the stands — the furor created by this one word "illiterate" lowered the boom on Wordo. The students vociferously resented what they interpreted to be his condescending attitude — "Imagine that inexperienced little twerp calling me an illiterate — where does he get his nerve?" Needless to say, Wordo's campus social rating plunged to less than zero.

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## I Lead 3 Lives As a Reporter-Student, Snoop and Scoop

by Ken Mussleman

Many people have often heard and repeated the story of an assistant *New York Times* editor who got over-inspired with his work, bought safari gear, and went to Africa to find information about one of those cannibal tribes for use in a feature article. After some time at sea and weeks of struggling across Africa, the American found a cannibal village, entered triumphantly, and was greeted by a hungry-looking chieftain: "Who are you?" The newspaper disciple nervously gasped his name and said he was assistant editor for the *New York Times*. The chief exclaimed through a watering mouth, "Tonight you shall be editor-in-chief!"

### Warm Hand Extended

Fortunately for members of the *Maroon and Gold*, there need be no such excursions into the "Dark Continent." Another consolation is that those professors and students who contribute news to this paper seldom greet reporters and representatives of the paper with a watering mouth and sharpened teeth. Finally, a third virtue of the *Maroon and Gold* is the warm hand it extends to new members of the staff. The story that follows illustrates this warmth and friendship that the people of the *Maroon and Gold* offer to new candidates of the staff.

### New Members

A January sun was straining to reach the frozen Bloomsburg campus, and most sensible people were huddled in Husky Lounge. Two smoking, laughing sophomores were wasting their time among this crowd when the amiable Mr. Savage joined them. The conversation that followed considered the weather, school, fishing, and plans for a too-far-away summer. Finally, one of the sophomores asked Mr. Savage if there were any openings on the *Maroon and Gold* staff. After some smiles, words, and gestures that said, "Glad to have you," Mr. Savage introduced the

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## "Ad-Getters" Keep Busy Thru-Out Yr.

by Shirley Segin

Rubbing elbows with reporters, typists, and photographers in our newspaper office is a group of students collectively known as the advertising staff. Let me tell you of the work and woes that plague these people and their jobs.

First of all, may I say it would be a mistake to assume all the salesmen on the advertising staff are selling ads. I was approached with a line that was sure to catch something and it hooked me, never to my regret.

### Hard Workers

Probably the hardest working people on the advertising staff are the students who solicit the advertisements, since, unfortunately, businessmen don't come to them. In the late summer, long before school begins, the advertising manager sends a list of possible advertisers; they then prepare three separate ads for each possible advertiser — about 54 are necessary for the *M&G*. Then, armed with their work and hampered by shaking knees and butterflies, they start their rounds.

### Good-will Ambassadors

They assume the roles of super-salesmen and good-will ambassadors for BSC as they approach each manager with a conviction that it is necessary for the establishment to advertise in the *Maroon and Gold* — the paper that every BSC student reads. This is not always easy. One owner recalled an advertisement of his that was run with the name of his store missing! And how many reasons can you think of for a Berwick or Danville merchant to advertise in a Bloomsburg paper?

After getting their ads, their next step is to get it checked by the advertising manager, which may become difficult especially when the advertising manager happens to be in Ocean City. Their work still continues throughout the year. With each issue they must make the rounds again, distributing the *Maroon and Gold* to each advertiser to see if his ad is correct and if it is to be changed for the next issue.

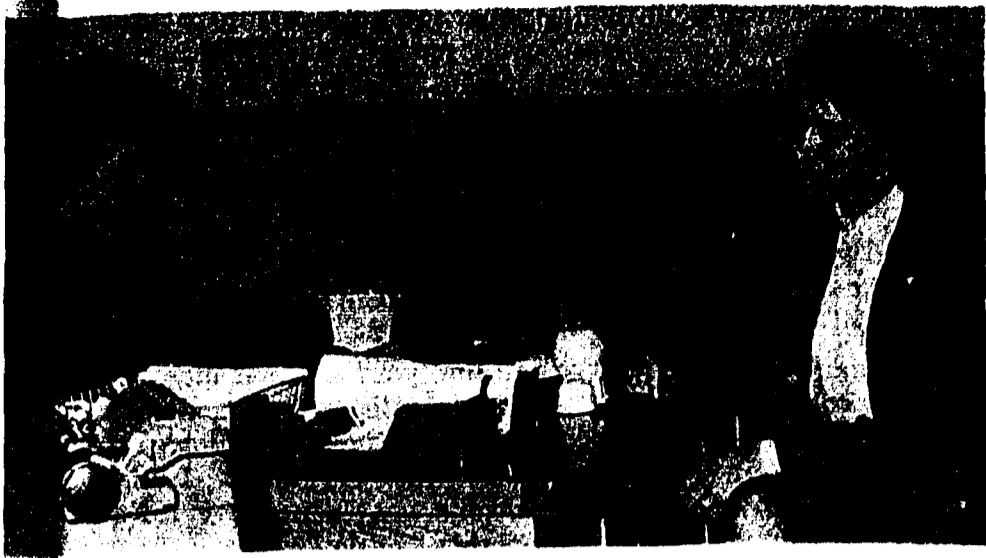
### Mats

My job is to get mats. A mat is another name for an illustration or picture plate which goes to the printer. Oh, the fun I had looking for a flying red horse and a barber's pole! These were just two of the many illustrations I never found in the Berwick Enterprise's enormous mat books — "beautifully arranged for quickly locating items."

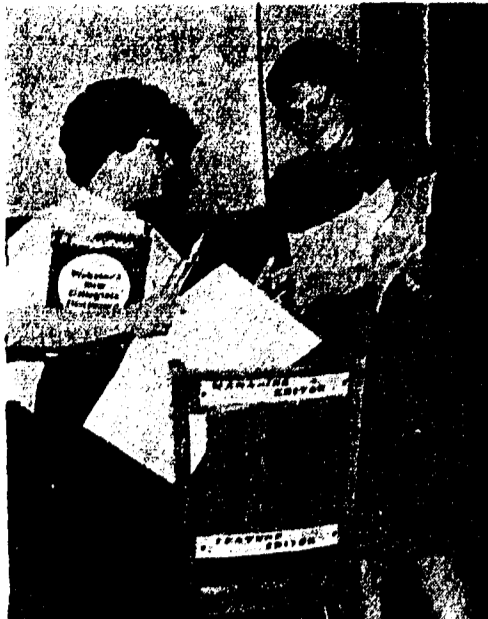
the advisor as to what does or does not go into the paper would invalidate some of the most important aspects of the educational value of newspaper training as an extra-curricular activity. It would, in fact, make editing the newspaper virtually the same as classroom

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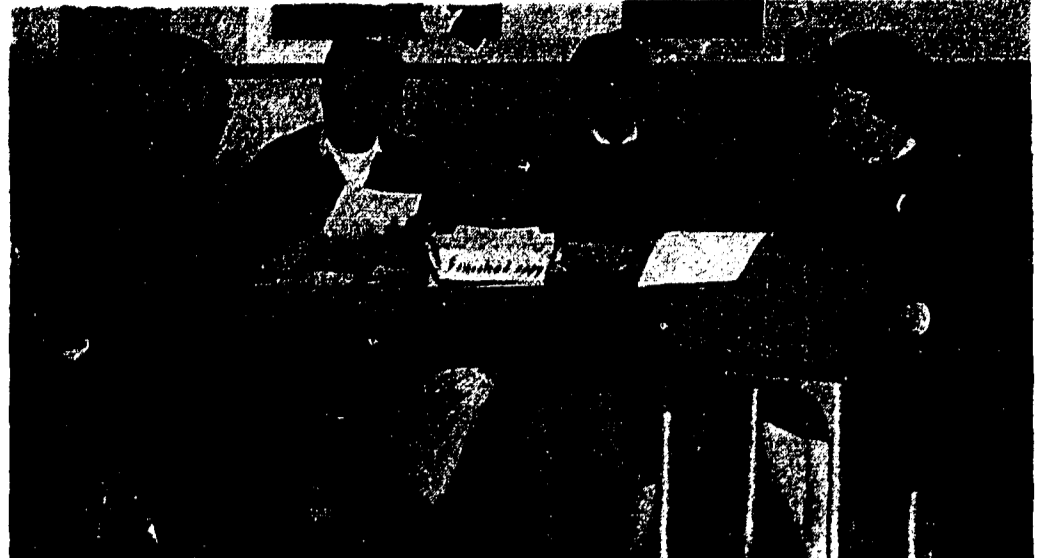
# Final Deadline Pressures Staff - "Action Please"



Editor Phillips and Ass't. Kreisher match wits as they set the wheels in motion for another issue.



Hunley and Halkyard begin the attack on page 2.



Bob Fleck, Jim Maier, Dianne Wallace, and Kathleen Roselli take advantage of office space and four heads to get out the news on their beats.



"Well now, if you want my advice..." which the News Editor, Ianne Campbell, is always hand-gout to the reporting staff.



Bailey, Terruso, Smith, Art Staff, put up the M&G bulletin board.



Karen Nespoli and Mary Lee Mandalo close the door on talk, ready to sell ads.



"Money-Bags Bower" checks the financial end of the M&G.



Photographer Norm Geisinger use fit his pose for a pix, too (but can't realize he is the subject).



"Action Please!" is the requirement on work night, as the paper is prepared for press. Mass confusion reigns in the newspaper office as the staff rushes to beat the deadline.



Memos and last-minute typing usually falls on Merilee Junto, ex-staff secretary.



Betsy Whitenight as Art Editor "Grandma Moses" for the M&G.



Hair-pulling, dismay, and heated tempers result as the paper finally comes to the lay-out stage and staff members find they must lengthen, cut, re-write, and type articles again to fit space.



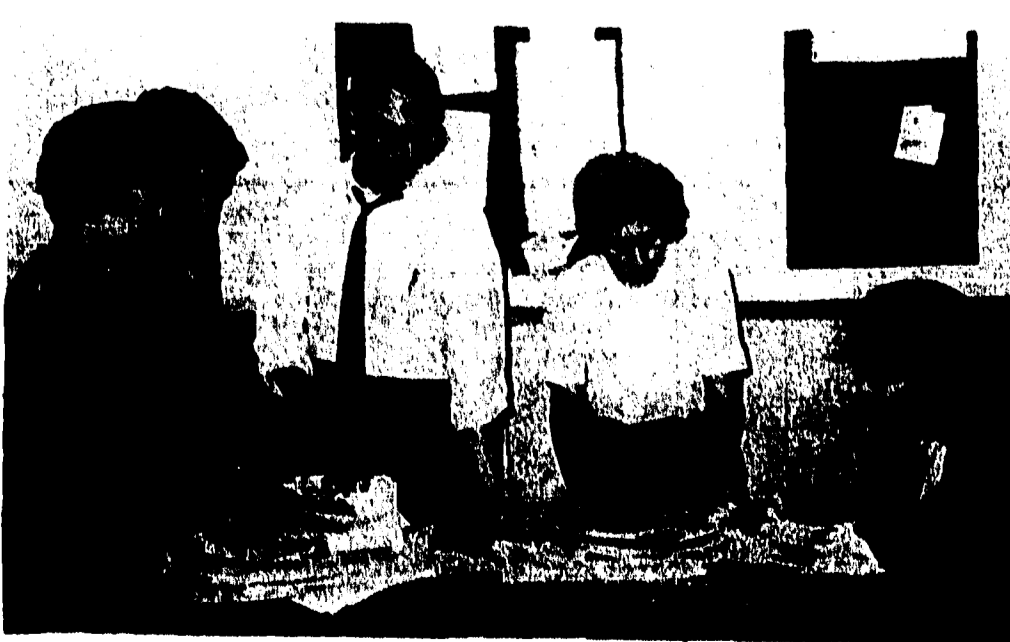
"Take a letter, Barb."



Most important backing for a staff is its advisor - and Mr. Savage's rating couldn't be higher.



"Man With the Camera" - chief photographer, Joe Rado.



And here it is... Circulation staff handles the last step - distribution.



As Sue Swarta sends copies to the profs, we can say "See you next issue..."

# Looking Towards Election

How politically-thoughtful is the average BSC student? The college campus can and should be a political training ground for United States citizens since most colleges have an organized form of democratic government. When you enter BSC you automatically become a citizen of the college community and thus the Community Government Association. You also receive a community citizen's responsibility to support the CGA Council and the privilege to vote in elections.

But if there is only a bare minimum of political interest on campus during the year, how can the college election board solicit the needed 50% of students to vote to make an election valid? Their attempts to have an even greater total number of votes seems almost futile. It is even rather discouraging to note that we have to seek out candidates for CGA Council offices. And the actual voting is just not what it should be. We often find the election board giving a repeat performance when 50% of the students do not cast a vote. Is there a logical reason for this political apathy?

### Numerous CGA Achievements

An argument stating that College Council has achieved little benefiting the student would have no factual basis. In a short survey of the social activities and improvements in 1961-62 we find that most student complaints and "agitated" ideas have materialized through the efforts and interest of Council — the executive leadership of CGA. Here are some of the activities and improvements, old and new that Council has conducted to date this year: Freshman Customs and Parents Day; approval to purchase eight new tapes for College Commons; Homecoming Weekend with Big-Name entertainment and activities; purchase of much-needed Choraleer gowns; extension of library hours; committees under Council prepared the Pilot and Calendar; created Husky Lounge and Decoration Committees; for the Spring Arts Festival; approved constitutions of Circle K Club, Le Cercle Francais, the Amateur Radio Club; Christmas tea; took a poll and contracted Dave Guard and Kai Winding for Spring Weekend; installation of coin-operated washers and dryers for North Hall; dances with the Jones Boys, the Kasuals, and Royal Aires; Christmas decorations; pep rallies, co-ed swimming.

### Student Support Needed

The College Council is more than a group that meets bi-monthly behind closed doors and whose officers can be seen rushing to and from the Council Office. Students conduct 90% of non-academic activities through College Council. And as one can see the Council has served the college community well. Is it too much to ask that all students reciprocate in a small way? A manifestation of political interest does not require the spectacle of soap-box oratory, parading, dinners, banners, posters, and other facets of full-time campaigning. However, students should give thoughtful consideration when choosing student leaders. The candidates for Council need your vote and support — and we trust your sound judgment.

# BSC Comes Alive

It appeared for a while that the school spirit on the BSC campus was declining. When a person attended a basketball game or a wrestling meet in Centennial Gym, he could hear cheering and applause for the team members, but this cheering was nothing compared to the display of school spirit witnessed last Saturday evening during the State Wrestling Tournament held at Lock Haven State College.

### Small in Number, But Not Spirit

A good number of BSC fans, about one-quarter the number of Lock Haven fans, entered Thomas Field House at Lock Haven when the doors opened at 6:30 p.m. The BSC fans assembled and began to cheer their team an hour and a half before the meet began. The fans sang "My Girl's A Hullaballo" and shouted school cheers over and over again. Although the BSC fans were smaller in number, they displayed more spirit than their opponents.

Although no Husky matmen took first place during the first seven matches, the Husky fans did not lose any hope or enthusiasm for their team. The Lock Haven fans were sure of winning the championship by now and told us so, but this did not bother the Huskies for they

continued to fight for that first place. Then a Husky grappler took a first place, and the BSC fans responded with shouting and applause. It is interesting to note here that the Lock Haven fans immediately became very quiet and apprehensive; they knew what the result might be (and what did happen).

### 1 To 3 and Title

The first place win was followed by two more first place wins to give the BSC team the title of State Champions. After this last match the Huskies stood and cheered with unlimited enthusiasm until they were finally asked to stop so that the awards could be made. After the presentation of awards, BSC students again released a great amount of energy in the true spirit of victory. A feeling of happiness for the victorious Husky matmen filled the gym.

We would like to thank all fans who traveled to Lock Haven to support the team. But we would especially like to thank and congratulate Coaches Mr. Russell Houk and Mr. Michael Flanagan and the team members for their fine performance during the past season. Congratulations, State Champs!!

# Detato Is Chosen As Best-Dressed Campus Coed

by Jinny Hesel



Lois Detato

Lois Detato, a junior from Pittston, Pa., has been elected by a committee of Maroon and Gold staff members and administrators to represent BSC in the annual Best-Dressed Coed of the Year contest, sponsored by Glamour magazine.

Lois will compete against nationwide contestants on the basis of clothing taste, good-grooming, and fashion dictated by college life.

# Letter To the Students

As editor of the Maroon and Gold, I am always interested in comments made by the students and faculty concerning the college newspaper and appreciate your criticisms and suggestions, because without them the paper cannot do a complete and thorough job of reporting the news, ideas, and opinions on our campus.

The last issue of the M&G began a new series of articles. I was extremely interested in the remarks and comments that it would receive. Conversations overheard indicated that quite a few comments were made; however, reactions of many of the students were not to their credit. Would a very, very brief explanation of this be in the phrase "If the shoe fits...?"

Many complaints were expressed that were aimed at a specific staff member. If you wish to disagree with what is stated in an issue of the paper, you have every right to which you may do this — Letters to the Editor. May I say here that the picture that ran with the article of the Benchwarmers was taken casually and with no intention to implicate any one person. However, to vent your ire on staff members who are only doing their jobs as they are told is unfair to them. Specifically — Joe Rado was criticized for taking a picture of the "Bench-Warmers." If your criticism of him or of the ideas expressed is valid, I am sure it will hold up in print, and I would be happy to see that it is printed, withholding your name if requested. — Macyle Phillips, Editor, Maroon and Gold

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# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

'Tis a sad sorrowful tale I have to tell. I am the most abused misunderstood being on this campus! Each day I am trampled, bruised, and beaten — yet I could easily win any popularity poll, fact, without me, this place would be dead!! So why am I crying blues?

How would you like your pockets stuffed out with papers, garbage, and chewed-gum? And those rainy, snow days — they're positively worst!! Then, I am continually wet, soggy, and covered with mud, constantly chilled to the marrow by the intermittent drafts and blasts that my fellow-beings subject me to.

### Did You Ever?

Did you ever go to a party and find yourself that lucky person delegated to collect and deposit all coats, ladies purses, and other cumbersome paraphernalia? Were you loaded? (figuratively speaking). Well, it seems like I always am — loaded, that is! In fact, I am every clothes-rack, book case, garbage pail, and repository for the miscellaneous. Do I have a right to complain — or do I??

You see, I am truly a simple loving soul — one of those true humanitarians you are always reading about — "Service to others" is my motto. Granted that I am not always so swift in delivering this service — in due course of time I manage to perform some of the most important services at BSC.

### Who Else?

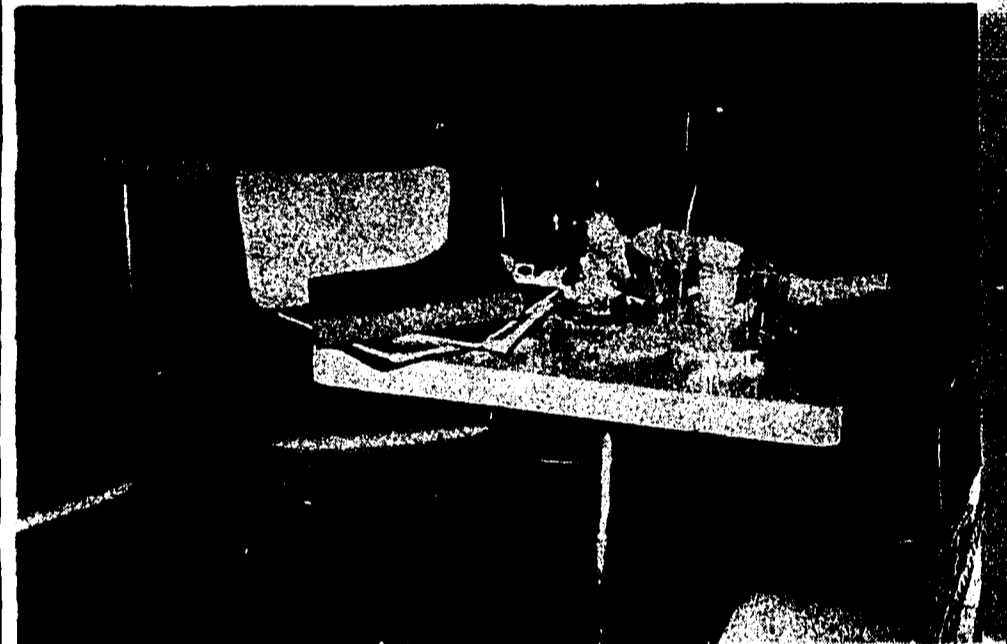
For example, who else has the answers to Section B's Aid-to-Vision (or is it Audio-Visuals?) test before it is administered? Who else knows that Mary Jones just this minute stole Janie Smith's boyfriend — or that the 12 o'clock section of Civ. II is going to get a quickie (because now only 10 a.m. and the 9 o'clock section just had one)? I can give advice on how to prepare the most complete (and fool-proof) crib-sheet or even provide the simplified method of "how to get a C without re-trying."

Perhaps my most important service is that of giving solace and relaxation to the tired, test-worn, brain-picked, and generally overworked students. With me, one can learn to live again — to find that silver lining amidst the grey academic haze!

### The Golden Rule

What do I demand in return for these, my many good deeds? I demand nothing. I only ask for consideration, courtesy, and a chance to believe that most students are basically clean living, polite, and mature. I don't want to point my finger and say (as mama does to her seven-year-old) "Pick up that trash!" If my friends would only practice the ancient adage: "Do unto others . . ." then I would be justly rewarded.

Hopefully yours,  
The Husky Lounge



Dear Editor:

Has cheating so permeated this campus that it stems from the administration down through the student body?

In this statement, I am making reference to the Sophomore Testing Program which is to determine BSC's rating among the fourteen State Colleges. I noticed two outward signs of dishonesty while a participant in the testing program. The first was the fact that there were many juniors and even a few seniors taking the sophomore tests. I ask, "Why?" Was the amount of credits necessary to be excused from taking the tests raised to include those accelerating students in an effort to raise our standing?

The other was the fact that we were given numerous "sample" questions. There was "one free answer" offered for practically every part of the test. I don't think we

need that many "samples." I was told that if each student answered two more questions correctly in the last testing program we would have "ranked one-two instead of eighth." Was this "assurance" an insurance that we would answer a few more questions correctly?

I sincerely wish that someone would answer my questions cause at the moment, I can't answer them with "cheating" or "dishonesty."

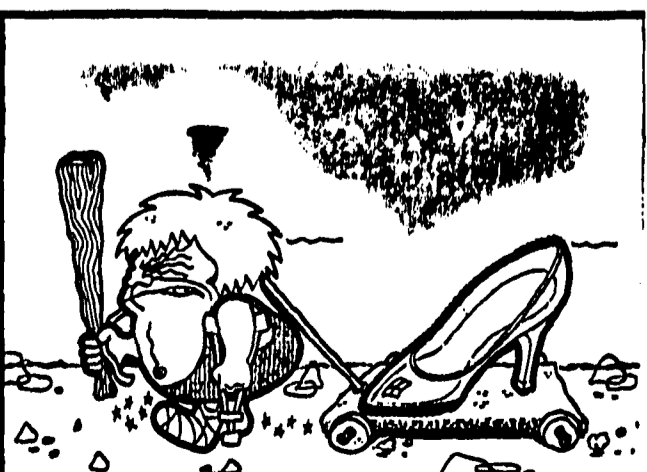
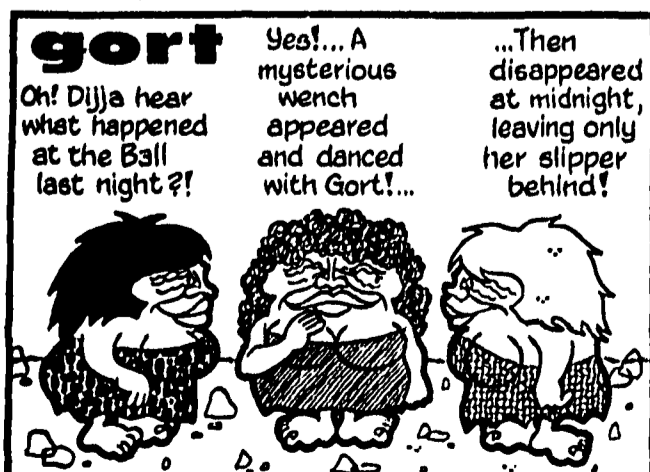
If perchance BSC should rank first, I would say that the honor would be meaningless when there are those of us who have seen the tests were administered.

Very truly yours  
C.E.M.

### Maroon and Gold

Vol. XI Friday, Mar. 9, 1962 No.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: PHILLIPS  
ADVISOR: MR. RICHARD C. SAVAGE  
EDITORS: Managing, Kreisher; News, Campbell; Feature, Hunley; Sports, Murray; Business, Bower; Swartz; Art, Whitenight.  
SECRETARIES: Juinto, Rowe, Schedit.  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Eill, Geisinger, Rado.  
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## The Role of Advisor

(Continued from page 2)

work. As it is, working on the college newspaper is so similar to actual classroom work that the rewards in terms of relaxation which the extra-curricular activities offer by virtue of their difference from most classroom work are virtually nil for staff members of the college paper. The work often resembles a course in freshman composition where the students must pay close attention to the elements of good writing, to research, to selection and emphasis of material and also to the exacting problems of fitting copy into limited space.

In short, the major reward of college newspaper work is the satisfaction of shouldering freely the immense responsibility that goes with the job, the satisfaction of making decisions on important matters, of trying to put into effect the principles of free and responsible journalism, and of trying to write good news copy to convey to students, faculty, and administration as much of what is going on at the college as is possible. It is the reward of being able to use independent judgment at a stage of development when this is most important.

What, then, is the role of the advisor? First of all, the major activity of the advisor comes after the newspaper is published. It is his duty then to give advice on where the latest issue has fallen short in the gathering of news, in the writing and editing of the news, and in any violations of responsibility, judgment, or good taste that may have occurred. It is a gradual process. In colleges and universities where journalism courses are available even at the freshman level the students have a good head start in this process. But where such courses are not readily available at this level, the training must be largely trial and error through actual work in the newspaper.

### Advisor On Call

The advisor, of course, must be on call at all times when the actual editing of the paper is going on, so that the executive editor may call him for advice where certain material may be questionable in terms of value, good taste, or libel. But such decisions should be left as much as possible to the students. It is a valuable part of their training. Freedom of the press is the dear-

est principle in the hearts of journalists, whether they be students or professional newsmen. But freedom must not degenerate into license. Making this clear to students is a most important function of the advisor. There is no censorship in American newspaper editing. But if a newspaper allows itself license and violates certain legal principles affecting individual rights, then it is held accountable in courts of law. But in every case, action is taken only after the material is published. If college newspaper work is to be valuable to young adults, this same principle must operate in their own editing responsibilities. And happily it does operate in more than 90 per cent of college and university publications.

It is the unique responsibility of college newspaper reporters and editors that their decisions often affect a large number of people and on very important matters. It would be "safer" to have the advisor make these decisions. With his experience and better judgment many errors could be eliminated. But it is also well to remember that the best part of the newspaper training for the students would then also be eliminated. The role of the advisor is to try to educate the students in order to decrease these errors, but to educate in such a way that he does not become an editor of the paper himself and so invalidate the greater education that goes with the mature assumption of responsibility in an important field of student effort.

Patience and understanding is needed to help these students who work extremely hard at an activity that does not bring with it the rewards of applause and relaxation that so many other activities do. Most of the newspaper staff do not look for personal glory, but have at heart only the service which the newspaper can be to the college community. It is an immensely important service, and an understanding of the problems involved is needed. I think that here at BSC this understanding generally does exist, and we — advisor and newspaper staff — appreciate it and hope for a continued understanding of our work.

**MAYNARD FERGUSON** will present a concert at the Selinsgrove State School Auditorium on Saturday, March 24, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by writing to the Student Council, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Cost of tickets is \$3.00 per person, or \$5.00 per couple.

## Dr. Wagner Will Supervise Tests

The Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be administered Tuesday, April 17, at BSC under the supervision of Dr. E. Paul Wagner, Professor of Psychology.

To be eligible for the test an applicant must be a selective service registrant who intends to request occupation deferment as a student, satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree, and previously not have taken the test.

The scores made on the tests will provide local boards with evidence of the students aptitude for continued college work.

All eligible registrants who wish to take the test should obtain a Bulletin, an Application Card, a ticket of admission, and a mailing envelope from any Selective Service Local Board. All letters must be postmarked no later than midnight Tuesday, March 27, 1962.

## Civil Service Com. Applications Open

A new examination for Auditor has been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions with the U.S. Army Audit Agency and Organization, and the Auditor General Field Office, U.S. Air Force.

Applications, obtained from post offices and the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., will be accepted until further notice.

## IBM Computers Used

(Continued from page 1)

chine. The experiments have proven that it is possible to teach courses in foreign languages, vocabulary, shorthand, English grammar, and many other unlimited possibilities in the area of research.

Indiana State is planning to employ the data processing equipment in auditing, graduate research, and statistical methods. Later plans include expansion to courses in business, mathematics, and science education.

## The Adventures of Wordo Jones

(Continued from page 2)

This is but one example of the many problems of a feature writer. You might ask "So why doesn't he quit if he has so many headaches in this position?" In the words of Wordo, "I like to write and in writing features I can express more of myself — my personal feelings and opinions. I try to create something of interest for my readers. If I express myself unwisely then I must pay for my inexperience and unfounded judgment. In this way I gain better insight into my own mind and being."

## I Lead 3 Lives

(Continued from page 2)

new recruit to certain members of the staff. The new-comer was charged to be a worker, not a loafer. When he agreed to do his best, several warm smiles lit the room and invitations were extended to the novice to stop at the office whenever possible.

### Amiable Friendliness

Now, nearly a month has passed, and the novice feature writer still has a good impression of his able colleagues. He has found this new career with the paper an interesting one, a challenging one. Whenever this sophomore enters the Maroon and Gold office, his thoughts turn back to the smiles and warmth of that first day.

## CLUB NEWS

### Athenaeum Club Revises Program

The Athenaeum Club has revised its program for the spring semester. Because of the large membership in the club, Mr. Eisenburg, faculty advisor, has planned record demonstrations ranging from Jazz to show tunes and great classics. Participation in these demonstrations is on a voluntary basis, depending on the individual's choice

of music. As an incentive, a 33 1/3 r.p.m. record album of the winner's choosing will be awarded at the end of the semester for the most unique and interesting demonstration.

The Athenaeums are beginning plans to enter a float in the homecoming parade of 1962. This will be the first float to be entered by the club.

### M&G Band To Present Concert in Assembly

The Maroon and Gold Band will present their next concert in Centennial Gymnasium before a combined assembly. The program will also include several selections by the Freshman Girls' Chorus with band accompaniment.

Gold Band to present a number of off-campus programs. The first of these programs was presented Feb. 21 at a public forum featuring Herbert Philbrick. The members of the sextet are Douglas Caldwell, Earl Naugle, William Logan, William Hinkle, Donald Hawthorne, and Blair Hartman.

### Newman Club To Sponsor Indian Priest

The Newman Club met recently in Marian Hall of St. Columba's Church. The program was a panel discussion on the life of Cardinal Newman, the patron of the Newman Club. The panel was led by Miss Helen Kelly, professor of speech at BSC. Members of the panel included Edward O'Donnell,

Marlene O'Holla, Barbara Boland, Barbara Baluta, and Dorothy Eisenhart. Each panel member presented a report on a series of books that he had read on the subject.

It was announced that the speaker for the Communion Dinner to be held March 26, will be Fr. Noel de Souza, an Indian Priest.

### BSC Debaters Challenge Princeton U.

BSC's vociferous verbalists will challenge the Tigers from Princeton University on Tuesday, March 13, during the regularly scheduled assembly. Representing our team, upholding the negative side, will be Bill Mattern and Lucy Zablocky. This session is the second presented to the student body in order to acquaint them with the format of a debate and the exceptional progress of our debaters.

This past week the BSC team presented intrasquad debates at Taylor-Moosis Joint High School and Marywood College. Debating this year's national debate topic, "Resolved, that labor unions should be brought under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation," were Raymond Oman and Judy Applegate for the affirmative, and John Natras and Lucy Zablocky for the negative.

Future plans for the club include participation in the Good Neighbor Tournament to be held at Bucknell University on April 14. BU is sponsoring this event to promote good relations among the seven colleges within its immediate radius.

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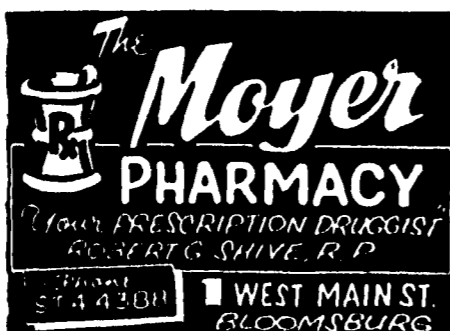
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## Basketball Team Completes Season With Five Smashing Victories

The Husky cagers finished the season with an overall record of 16 wins and 3 defeats. During the past two weeks, BSC has knocked off Shippensburg, Millersville, Lock Haven, E. Stroudsburg, and Kutztown state colleges.

At Shippensburg, the Huskies won 71-58; high scorer for the evening was Dick Lloyd with 28 points.

### Marauders Visit

On February 24, the Huskies met the visiting Marauders of Millersville and sent them home with a loss of 80-64. The Huskies employed the services of starting unit Dick Lloyd and Bob Herzig at forward position, Ed Beck at center, and Fran Curran and Gary Rupert at the guard shots. During the first half, the lead seesawed back and forth between the two teams and came to rest at 34-31, in favor of Millersville at half time. The pace was fast throughout the game and with about 15 minutes remaining to be played, BSC took the lead and held it until the game's end. Herzig was high scorer for the night with 26 and Lloyd followed with 18. The JV's also won their game with a score of 98-66.

### Last Home Game

On February 27, Captain Lloyd led his teammates to a 98-69 victory over Lock Haven. During half-time of the Lock Haven game,

Boyd Buckingham presented Dick with the game ball. The Huskies made most of their points during the second half after a fairly close first period. Curran and Herzig contributed 21 points apiece to the Husky cause. Before the big game, the JV's won their game, 70-52.

The next game played was at East Stroudsburg on March 1. It turned out to be a closer game than expected, the final score being 74-71. At half time, Stroudsburg held a 10 point lead and at one point in the game there was a 3 point gap. Lloyd score 22 points to bring his Conference total to 395 this far and surpass Williams' (of Cheyney State) 381. Bob Herzig had 20 points and Fran Curran had 19. Kurzinsky again led the Husky Pups to a 78-69 victory by scoring 23 points.

### Last Game of Season

Kutztown was the site of the Huskies last game of the 1961-1962 season. Another close game, Kutztown held the lead at half time as the score read 27-19. The second half the lead jump back and forth between the two teams and ended with BSC winning 60-55. Lloyd brought his Conference record to a rest at 404 for a single year. His over-all four year mark in 1154 points. The JV's lost their game by one point.

## BSC Swimmers Close Season

The Husky swimmers completed their season when they met Lycoming College on February 19, and Lock Haven on February 21. This team has seen a tremendous amount of improvement throughout the season and tucked away their first win which was over Morgan State College, 52-43. The State Championship Meet will be held March 10, at East Stroudsburg State College.

### Expresses Appreciation

Coach McLaughlin, on behalf of himself and the entire swimming team, would like to extend his appreciation for student interest in the swimming meets and he hopes it will continue and grow in future meets. He also would like to express his pleasure in working with our swimming team this season and describes them as "one of the finest group of boys I have ever worked with." Special gratitude is conveyed to his team managers, Larry Tironi, Joe Casarella and Frank Stoicheff, and also to all others who helped with the team and meets throughout the year.



Coach McLaughlin, and Co-Captains Nels Swarts and Tom Little.

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## BSC Bowlers Win Over Juniata

On Sunday afternoon, February 25, at the Midway Bowling Lanes, Danville, the BSC Bowling Team defeated Juniata College in a three game match by the score of 2565 to 2475. The Huskies took the first game by 46 pins — 884 to 838. Juniata took the second game by a scant three pins — 770 to 767. Led by Jack McAuliffe's 247, the Huskies took the last game, 914 to 867.

McAuliffe was high man for the Husky keggers with a fine 586 series. Reg Arnold followed with a 525 series.

This was the second win in a row for the Huskies over Juniata. On Sunday, Feb. 18, at Juniata, the Huskies beat Juniata 2438-2365. The Huskies will next bowl against Bucknell on March 11 at Bucknell. The individual scores for three games were: Charlie Gelso, 437; Jack McAuliffe, 586; Jim Davis, 495; Reg Arnold, 525; and Dick Walters, 522.

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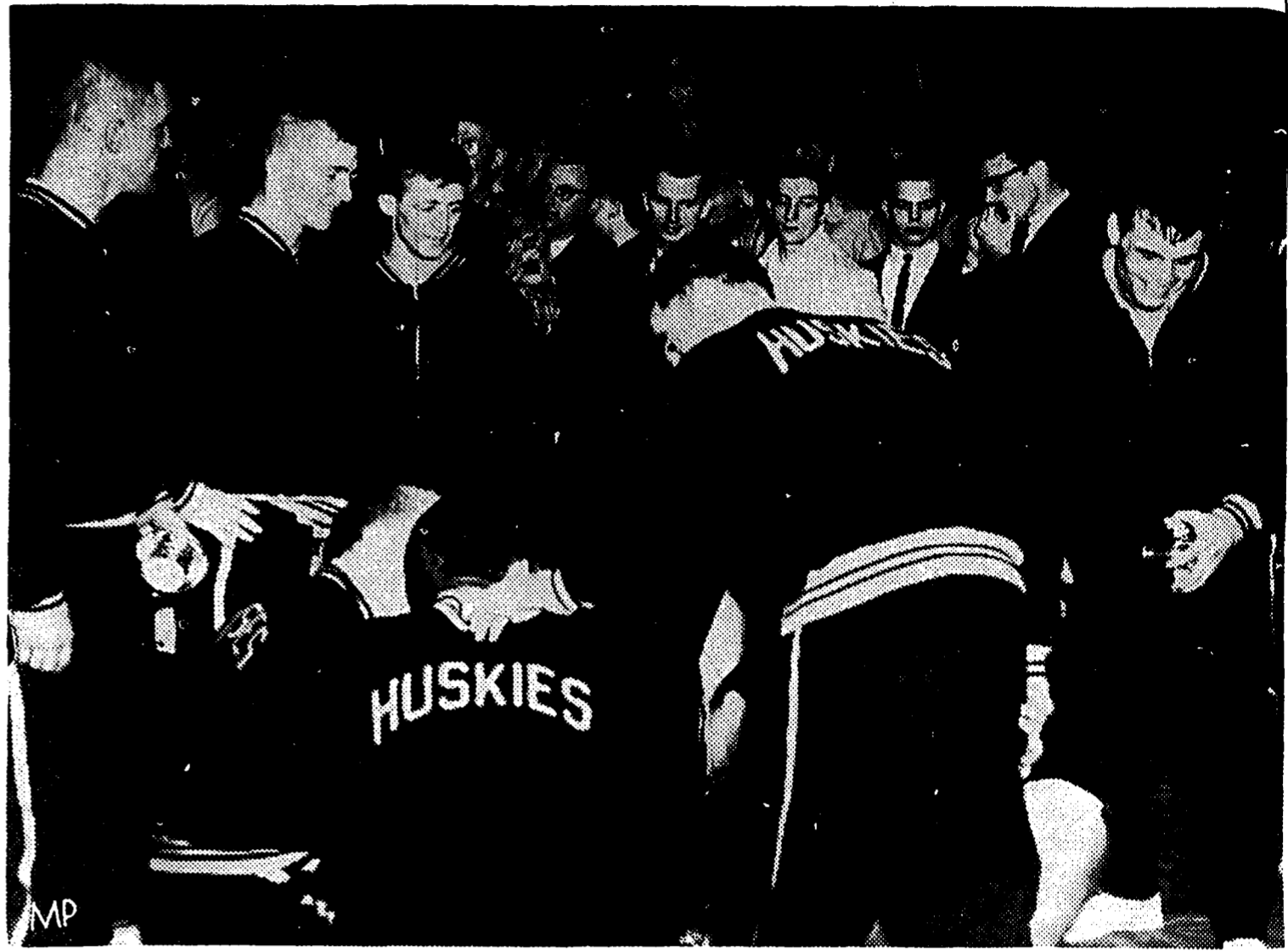
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## BSC State Wrestling Champions Again; Poust, Hall, Garson, Win in a Row



The 19th Annual State College Wrestling Tournament was held March 2 and 3 at Lock Haven State College. At this event, our Husky team took their third State Championship in Bloomsburg's history. The Huskies, determined to regain their title which was wrestled from them by Lock Haven last year, were at top strength for the first time this year. BSC placed one man in each of the ten weight classes for the semi-finals.

### Semi-Finals and Finals

Saturday was the day of decision. Bloomsburg took ten men into the semi-finals and brought eight out. In the first event Jerry Fortney decided Fisher (Slippery Rock). Gleason from East Stroudsburg was then decided by Bill Hughes in the 123 pound class. Wrestling at 130 pounds, Ed Taylor decided Hutchinson of Shippensburg, 9-3. Dick Scorese pinned Senick of East Stroudsburg in the 137 pound class, and Bill Paule pinned Pickering (Shippensburg) in the 147 pound class. Next, a twist in things occurred as a Husky, Dave Stuempfle was pinned by Rusnak of Slippery Rock. Even more surprising was the next event; Gene Dixon was decided by Bill Bradford of Lock Haven in the 167 pound class. Don Poust then wrestled Decker of Cal-

ifornia and beat him, 4-1. Two Shippensburg men, Ebersole and Lawhead, fell at the hands of Bob Hall and Bill Garson respectively. Lock Haven sent eight of their wrestlers to the semi-finals and six came through to go on to the finals.

### At the Finals

Going into the final events, the Huskies held the lead. But after losing in the first five weight classes, the lead was gone. In a heart-breaker, Fortney was decided by Clyde Cressler of Shippensburg. Lock Haven showed its power and took the next four events. Bill Hughes was decided by Elliott Simons who is well noted in the wrestling field. Ed Taylor was then decided by Fred Powell, Dick Scorese by Charles Walizer and Bill Paule by John Day. At this point, team totals were Lock Haven, 91 and Bloomsburg, 85. Don Poust was the next Husky to wrestle. His opponent, Roger Cook of Lock Haven, took an early lead but lost it as Don found a state

championship in a pin. This match also kept BSC in the running for the team title. The next two men had to at least decision for the Huskies to take the Tournament. Bob Hall, at 191 pounds, did better than the required decision as he pinned his man, Alex Murnyak of Clarion. A BSC team victory was now almost certain. In the heavy-weight class, Bill Garson pinned Bill McPherson of California to rack up extra points for Bloomsburg and hold his title.

The Bloomsburg grapplers now go to the NAIA tournament at Winona, Minn., on March 16-17. Coach Houk will probably take a full team to this event at which we finished fifth last year and first the year before.

The English language contains approximately 700,000 words.

\* \* \*

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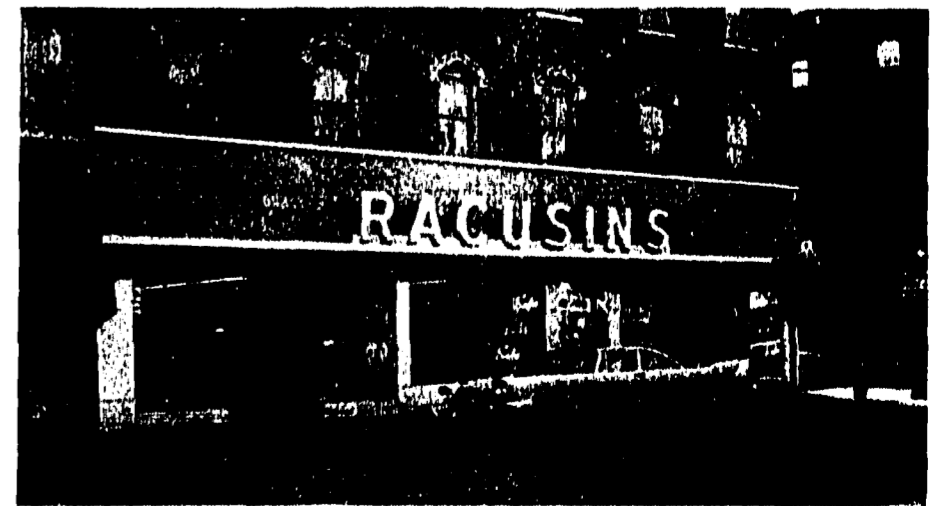
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