



# MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume IXL

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, December 14, 1962

Number 3

## Coulter Chosen Freshman Pres.



Photo by SMITH

John Coulter, elementary major from Montrose has been chosen President of the Freshman Class. Miss Gayle C. Jones of the BSC Art Department was chosen class advisor. Coulter's fellow officers will be Gilbert Gockley, vice-president; Carol Ripa, secretary; James O'Boyle, treasurer; Jean Zenke, women's representative, and Bill Murwin, mn's representative.

The candidates pictured above were chosen to run in the final election. They are: First row, Jean Zenke, Elementary, Scranton; Jim Johnson, Business, Lewisburg; Carol Paternoster, Secondary, Hazleton; John Coulter, Elementary, Montrose; Marlene Laughlin, Secondary, Muncy.

Second row: Joan Salus, Elementary, Wyoming; Diane Mushrush, Secondary, Catasauqua; Carol Ripa, Secondary, Plymouth.

Third row: Neil Mussolini, Secondary, Hazleton; Bill Murwin, Business, Jenkintown; Jim O'Boyle, Special, Plymouth; Gilbert Gockley, Special, Stevens.

## Graduate Program Offers Evening & Saturday Courses

The Division of Graduate Studies at Bloomsburg State College will offer two courses each Wednesday evening and seven courses each Saturday morning for graduate students during the second semester of 1962-63 college term. This is the first time graduate study has been offered during a regular school session. Final registration for second semester courses for graduate students will be held from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 26, 1963. Graduate students may pre-register prior to January 26 by writing Dr. Robert Miller, Director of Graduate Studies.

### Vacation and Termination

Classes will not meet on Wednesday, April 10 or Saturday, April 13, during the Easter vacation. Classes will terminate on Saturday, May 18, and Wednesday, May 22, 1963.

### Class Schedule Announced

The following schedule of classes has been announced by Dr. Miller for the second semester: **Wednesday evening—6:00 to 7:50 p.m.—**Methods and Materials of Educational Research; **8:00 to 9:50 p.m.—**Comparative Economic Systems; **Saturday morning—8:40 to 10:30 a.m.—**Public Finance; Selection and Use of Audio Visual Materials in the Elementary School; Teaching Reading to the Mentally Retarded; Foundations of Speech and Hearing Education; **10:40 to 12:30 p.m.—**Major Philosophies of Education; International Organization; Professional Research Project.

### Program Carefully Planned

The Graduate Program at Bloomsburg, which was initiated in the summer of 1961, has been carefully planned to permit teachers-in-service to secure permanent certification and to earn the Master of Education degree without interference with normal professional duties. At the present time, Bloomsburg is authorized to confer the Master's degree in Business Education, Elementary Education, and Special Education (for teachers of the Mentally Retarded in (Continued on page 6)

## Research On Jobs, Study, and Travel Offered By PRC

The Princeton Research Corporation has completed a special report on jobs, study, and world-wide travel. They found more than 3,000 jobs and 100,000 individual opportunities for international study and travel are available for 1963 (summer 1-3 months or longer.)

Information on obtaining a copy of the special report on job and foreign study opportunities may be had in the M & G office.

The Princeton Research Corporation will attempt to supply information free concerning the individual's interest abroad upon receipt of a special questionnaire (available in the M & G office) and a stamped self-addressed envelope. This questionnaire will help the Corporation in the preparation of helpful recommendations to organizations offering student overseas opportunity programs. The student is asked to complete this questionnaire and airmail it as soon as possible.

## BSC Board Of Trustees Has Approved Fee For Scheduling Changes And/Or Withdraw

### 1963 Internship Applications To Be Accepted Now

Applications for internships in practical politics for the summer and fall of 1963 are now being accepted by the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics. Additional information and forms may be obtained from Dr. Barbara Shockley.

PCEP, which is located at Franklin and Marshall College, is offering three types of internships for students interested in political participation.

Internships will be set up for a period of eight weeks with congressmen from Pennsylvania in their offices in Washington, D.C. Students will be paid at a rate of \$60 per week. The internship will begin on June 10, or as soon thereafter as possible.

### Outstanding Participants

Among those congressmen participating in last summer's internship program were Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph S. Clark and Congressmen Herman Toll, William W. Scranton, George M. Rhodes, Herman J. Schneebeli, and George A. Goodling.

A second type of internship will be in selected Pennsylvania counties in the county headquarters from mid-August through November 5. Work will be full time from mid-August until about September 13. From that time until the end of the campaign, the interne will be expected to spend 12 to 15 hours per week in the program. Compensation will be \$375.00 for the entire period.

### Wide-Spread Opportunity

In addition, internships can be arranged in the offices of pressure groups or elected officials. Arrangements for such internships are subject to PCEP approval.

All three types of internships are open to students not graduating in June, 1963. Those graduating in June, 1963, may not apply for county internships.

The internship program is not restricted to those majoring in political science.

(Continued on page 6)

## These Fees and Others for Clinical Services Effective Next Semester

The Board of Trustees of BSC approved the following fees at a recent meeting. The fees, which also have been approved by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, are for schedule changes and reading services.

The schedule changing fee becomes effective the second semester of this college year. A fee of two dollars will be paid by students who change their subject plans after they have conferred with their scheduling officer and decided upon a schedule. Dean Hoch reminds students that this fee will be collected only if the student himself initiates the change. If the alterations are caused by administrative personnel for unforeseen circumstances, the fee will not apply. In addition to schedule change, this fee of two dollars will be collected if a student initiates his withdrawal from a course for any reason. However, if the student is advised, in writing, to withdraw from a course by authorized administrative personnel, the fee does not apply. These fees will cover the cost of processing the change through all the various departments and the IMB center. According to Dean Hoch this fee is about average and is very common in other Colleges and Universities.

### Service Fees Approved

The fees covering the reading services have also been approved for the second semester of this college year. These services include diag-

dances. Rather, its goals are to help each member gain knowledge, understanding, and experience in performing a variety of this style of music.

### Now in Development Stages

While still in the formative stage, the group continues to make progress during its weekly rehearsals. A basic music library is being assembled from which the organization will draw its material for performance.

The members of the Studio Band are Ruth Ann Ross, Elaine Kistler, Tom Long, Kathy Fox, saxophones; William Hinkle, Elizabeth Anne Rowe, and Edward Whalen on trumpets; Earl Naugle, David Yergey, and William Hoffman on trombones; Sheldon Grasley on piano; George Cunningham on guitar; Lorraine Lutz, string bass; and Frederick Klock, drums.

The band is currently in need of male and female vocalists. Anyone interested may contact Dr. Carlson.

## BSC Studio Band Being Formed by Interested Group

For the first time this year a Studio Band has been formed on the campus of BSC. The group is under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Carlson.

An expressed interest from some students to learn about and play show music, dance music, and stage music motivated the formation of this organization. Although resembling the typical dance band in instrumentation, the Studio Band is not designed solely for entertainment or the playing of nistic evaluation of reading skills for which the fee will be fifteen dollars, and reading clinic services twice a week throughout the semester for twenty-five dollars. Effective during summer session of 1963, services will be offered for diagnostic evaluation of reading skill which would include selected standardized reading tests, the Leavell Hand-Eye Co-ordination Test, and telebinocular examination at a cost of fifteen dollars, and reading clinic services daily for one hour throughout a six-week period for a fee of twenty dollars.

(Continued on page 6)

## All College Band To Be At BSC in March

This year Bloomsburg State College will be host to the sixteenth annual Intercollegiate Band Festival presented in affiliation with the Pennsylvania Band Masters Association. The festival will be held on March 28, 29, and 30. Dr. William D. Revellie, director of bands at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, will be the guest conductor.

The band will present a concert on the evening of March 30 in Centennial Gymnasium to climax the event.

### Band of 125 to 140 Members

Approximately 125 to 140 members will be chosen to participate in the band. Representatives will probably be from over 30 universities and colleges in Pennsylvania. Since housing this large number of students will present a problem, anyone interested in offering accommodation, particularly in the vicinity of the college, should contact Mr. Myles Anderson or Mr. Nelson Miller.

## AM AHL COMMENCES THREE SHOW RUN TONITE

Oft presented, but always enjoyed, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a traditional Christmas favorite with an unusual approach, will be performed by the College Choraleers. Curtain time tonight and tomorrow night will be 8:15 p.m. with a matinee performance on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

### Features Double Casting

The cast, under the direction of Miss Mildred Bisgrove and Mr. William F. Cope, features double-casting in the roles of Amahl and the Mother. Playing Amahl in alternate performances will be Clair Welliver and Ann Evans, students at the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School. The Mother will be portrayed by Theresa McHugh and Karen Leffler. Theresa, a sophomore elementary education major from the West Hazleton area, has participated in several musical productions. Karen Leffler, a freshman from Pottsville, has had experience in high school production. The three kings are to be played by Mr. James Letzel, a member of the Mathematics department; Anthony Dooley, a freshman special education major, and John Sills, a senior in elementary education. The cast also includes a chorus of Shepherds and Villagers.

### Large Student Production Staff

A large student production staff under student direction has arranged all the details of staging, costuming, lighting, and publicity.



Photo by SMITH

We Three Kings

The costume committee, under the direction of Diana Shriver has made all the costumes that will be used except those of the three kings. Other committees were publicity, headed by Wally Kahn and Linda Williams; properties, under the direction of Mary Miskevich; lighting, Bob Hensley; and stage, Susan Haines. Priscilla Greco, assisted by a committee of Choraleers, is acting as stage manager for the performances.

The musical, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," is the story of the first Christmas as seen and experienced by a crippled boy. The plot consists of a portrayal of the child's conception of the Nativity told from his point of view. The situations in the play and the behavior of the characters must be thought of as an extension of the child's imagination to fully appreciate the production.





## LETTER TO SANTA



Dear Santa,

We know it's been quite some time since we've written, but don't worry, we haven't forgotten you; it's just that we're in college now and haven't had the time. College changes us Santa, and for some reason, the things we hope for at Christmas time are no longer the dolls and trains we once dreamed of. Our Christmas list has a few different items on it, and they're fairly large, so if you can't fit them into your sled this trip, we're willing to wait a little while, but please bring them as soon as you can—they're very important.

The first thing we're hoping for is Time. In college, of course, Time is a necessity. We need it to study, write papers, hold meetings, and occasionally to sleep. We also need it for something else—to think! Perhaps you could bring us a twenty-fifth hour to piece together pragmatic philosophy, a classical stage, a developing nation, a governmental process, a standing international conflict, a new international conflict, an inconsiderate act of nature, our past, our future, our present, our strength, our weaknesses, and a child's smile. Somehow, if these were all combined, we're sure they would mean something. Perhaps, we could find it—in our twenty-fifth hour.

Next, Santa, we're hoping for strength—strength to deal with all those little things that may arise. We say "little" because it seems that as we travel through life, we can withstand many of the major difficulties that may arise. We have organized ourselves into a pattern which we automatically follow in dealing with our adversities. But when we encounter the small problems, they don't quite stretch to meet the pattern's proportions and fall through to hit our knees until we either buckle or kick them aside. These are the ones we can overcome only by the use of sheer strength. Give us the strength, Santa, to deal with all the progeny of ignorance, narrow-mindedness, selfishness, greed and sloth. Strength, Santa, to be able to see them, acknowledge them, know that they are wrong, and yet, go on through life quietly resisting them without making a futile attempt to alleviate them. For indeed it would be futile Santa, no matter how undesirable they may be, they'll always exist. With this extra strength we can strive to win over them. To strive and not suffer is the victory.

Lastly, Santa, please put on our Christmas tree little bright lights of encouragement and advice from people whose word means so much. These are just extra Santa, and we know we shouldn't ask for them, but sometimes they help. When time runs out and strength fails, this beam illuminates the cavern of failure and discouragement.

Well, that's about all Santa: It's a large bill to fill, so if you're late, we'll understand. We've tried to behave ourselves this past year, but—we're just human. We'll try again next year to do better. Hoping to see you at Christmas. — EDC

## American Cards And Mistletoe

Painted scenes and greetings, and the myths and custom of mistletoe enrich the Christmas season and spirit.

Designed and etched in England by William Maw Engley at the age of sixteen, the first card showed four different scenes at Christmas time which were: young people dancing, skaters, family Christmas dinner, and poor people at the doorstep receiving gifts from a lady. These scenes are surrounded by a frame and other figures appear outside the frame. "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you" is the message of the card. These first cards were created to send the joy with a simple "To" and "From."

The first American Christmas card was made in Boston, Massachusetts by a Bavarian-born lithographer named Louis Prong. He reproduced the card painted by Mrs. Whitens and autographed by Charles Dickens in 1873 for his family and friends. Christmas cards were not produced for general consumption until 1875.

"Prize Cards" by famous artists were created by Prong. Artists such as Vedder, Emmet, Wheeler, and Weldon produced card scenes. Cards were decorated with silk fringes, tassels, mother of pearl, and satin with designs of flowers, children, and young women.

With Bible and poetic verses, the season's greetings now reach around the world to all bringing scenes of life and joy.

### Mistletoe

Mistletoe in the language of the flowers means "give me a kiss" and one myth related to mistletoe is that of Balder who was given a charm by his mother (Frigga) to prevent injury arising from the relating elements of fire, water, air, and earth. A mistletoe arrow was shot by blind Helder which killed Balder. The tears of Frigga became the white berries of the Mistletoe. Balder given life again, she bestowed a kiss on anyone walking under the mistletoe.

From this tale the custom of kissing under the mistletoe arose. Hung from a chandelier or doorway, each time a lady passed beneath it the gentleman claims a kiss from her and removes a berry from the sprig to be given to her. After there are no more berries, the hough loses its spell and the gentleman cannot claim anymore kisses.

## German Christmas Focuses More On Religious Aspect

by Ken Flickinger

Christmas tidings of foreign people are a part of the travel and German education that underlie the character and jovial words of Roger Johnson; a freshman at BSC. Roger graduated from Shamokin High School after living or traveling in Austria, Germany, France, England, Ireland, Switzerland, Italy, and 25 of the United States. Roger was in Germany from 1952-1956.



Photo by Smith  
Roger Johnson

At Christmas time in Germany Roger found more of an emphasis on the religious celebration. A picture of Joseph and Mary appeared on the calendar with a door for each day in December. Behind the door was a picture of such items as a ladybug—good luck; fruit, light rays—happiness in the coming year, and a drink. On Christmas Day there was a picture of Jesus in a manger.

### Customs Simple But Effective

People made their decorations and gifts to be given away. Clothes, usually made by the mother, were given to the children by St. Nicholas. He found hay in a child's shoes for his white horse in return for his packages of joy. Children also participated in the Christmas celebration at the American schools and after the celebration each child prepared a speech in English thanking the Americans.

Gifts for entertainment at Christmas were not forgotten. Each American family invited two German families for dinner and gave the children toys or something for their entertainment.

German towns were not decorated, and a business did not advertise, but the Christmas fairs displayed cooking goods and agricultural products. Cooking products were cookies, gingerbread men, bread pretzels, and ice cream structures; potatoes, beets, and corn were presented in agriculture.

### Education In Germany

While in Germany, Roger studied in American schools. The modern American schools contained a strongly emphasized program with Saturday classes. German and courses in German customs were offered in the schools. He found that the schools were conducted in an academy manner with constant scholastic competition and strict discipline.

### Variety of Subjects

German students were taught in old buildings, and a wide variety of subjects, including classes in crafts and personal industry, were offered. The classes were highly advanced with algebra being offered in sixth grade. English was spoken in German schools before English grammar was studied.

He found the Germans an industrious and fun-loving people who were quite friendly. A German boy taught him to fish and developed his interest in their winter sports of skiing, ice skating, sliding, bob sledding, ice sailing, and summer sports such as swimming, gymnastics, track and field, bicycling, and soccer.

## Decorations and Snow Show Signs Of Approaching Christmas Season

by Kathy Roselli

Signs of Christmas can be seen all around BSC. There's a tree in Waller Hall lobby; Carver Hall is all aglow; and there's snow on the ground! Despite its apparent aesthetic beauty, this solid form of precipitation has greatly affected the routine existence of both the dorm and commuting students of BSC.

When the first flakes came floating down on Thursday afternoon, choruses of "ohs" and "aahs" soon turned to "ughs" and "whews" as dorm students, dressed "incognito" in their boots, mufflers, and red noses, plowed through snow and ice.

### Mysterious Disappearances

Besides affecting the appearance of students, the snow has also altered the eating habits of resident men and women. The Commons has reported a decided shortage of trays. Because of this lack of equipment, many hungry BSC students are turned out into the cold snow. As they sadly descend the steps of the Commons, they look both ways in order to avoid being knocked over by fellow BSC students who are playing in the snow with their—trays?!

### Artists at BSC

Despite these slight adjustments, this "light" snow has many favorable aspects. It has been conducive to unearthing the hidden artistic talent of many dorm students. These collegiate "Michelangelos" do not create such mundane works as snowmen; BSC Huskies are the result of their talents. Professors, moreover, teaching in Science and Noetling Halls have noticed a decline in the tardiness of their students. This is due to the fact that BSC students have given up walking—an old, cumbersome means of motivation—now, they slide down the gently sloping walks of the BSC campus.

### Brownbaggers Commended

Perhaps no one is more affected by this climatological phenomena than the valiant commuters. A medal of bravery should be awarded to this element of the BSC's population. Their constancy, de-

spite adverse weather conditions, puts the postman to shame. Rising a few hours earlier after a good night's rest, the commuters must make a few adaptations to their altered environment. They must perform such minute tasks as shoveling their driveways and learning the art of putting chains on a car.

### Horseless Carriage's Weaknesses

Once on the road with their trusty companion, the automobile, the commuters really begin to appreciate the beauty of the snow. Most of these students reported that they had to stop only five times to put chains on, or to take them off, to wipe the "clean," white snow off their windshields, or to extract themselves from a snowbank into which they inadvertently skidded.

Undaunted, however, the commuters finally manage to arrive at BSC. In pursuit of excellence, they have braved the adversities of nature. Frantically, they dash into their 8 o'clock class only to be greeted with the message: "Mr.(s) \_\_\_\_\_ couldn't make it today because of the hazardous weather conditions."

Don't despair BSC students! The weatherman cheerfully reports that the snow will soon disappear. The next blizzard isn't expected until Tuesday, Dec. 18.

## How To Train For The Holiday Rush

One of the most common complaints voiced by the students of BSC is the constant congestion in the College Commons at the dinner hour. Lines usually seem endless and the not-too-patient students have to wait from ten to fifteen minutes until they get in sight of the doorway. Another problem facing the students is the impossibility of moving within a five-yard radius of the College Post Office after the morning mail arrives. But despite the fact that these are annoying situations, there are still vital advantages that can be gained from these experiences—our students will be the most physically fit Christmas shoppers in the next few weeks of buying.

Yes, everyone is looking forward to the Christmas vacation and all the holiday fun. But along with the expected excitement comes the dread of facing the mobbed stores and the crowded sidewalks. Waiting that extra hour in line at the wallet counter will present no problem to our students and fighting the crowds on main street will be second nature to our battle-scarred veterans of the Post Office warfare.

So in the few remaining days of classes, when you're at a standstill in the lunch line, use the time to plan your strategy for the days of Christmas shopping lying ahead.

The ice ball battles in Husky Lounge are not enjoyed by innocent bystanders. Wait awhile fellows, winter is coming and then you can throw snowballs all you want.

### Dear Editor:

Having read with interest the article, "Cloak-and-Dagger Life Results in Final Settlement in United States," in the November 30 issue of the *Maroon and Gold*, I wish to commend the M & G reporter for his "cloak and dagger" work in revealing to his readers the truth behind Professor Francis Albert's "serene and scholarly manner." An article like this brings us closer to those individuals who are fighting for freedom behind the Iron Curtain.

Articles such as this hold wide human interest and prove a welcome addition to your newspaper.

Very truly yours,  
Christine Mavreles

## Maroon and Gold

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## New Equipment In Science Provides Two New Courses

One of the newest courses to be offered by the science department here at BSC is histology. The newly purchased equipment, consisting of a rotary microtome for sectioning animal tissues, a sliding microtome used for plant tissues, and some new types of stains including fluorescent stains which involve the use of ultra-violet and infra-red light sources. This course will also utilize the equipment purchased for the radiation laboratory.

Histology will involve the study of animal tissue. The students will prepare slides from tissue which they will process. This equipment will also be used by the micro-techniques class. The laboratory in Navy Hall (4) will be used for this course. Dr. Carl Kendall said that the equipment is more than adequate to offer histology to a class of fifteen students who are genuinely interested in this type of study.



Photo by SMITH

Dr. Kendall

### Will Use Latest Techniques

This course will be taught by Dr. Carl Kendall and will utilize the latest research techniques as employed by the University of Michigan School of Medicine. Dr. Kendall attended the school of medicine at that university on a post-doctoral fellowship; his studies included the use of isotopes and their effects on tissues.

The course is intended to prepare the student to be better prepared to teach the biological sciences, as well as to prepare students for graduate studies in the biological sciences.



Photo by SMITH

Dr. Rabb

### For Radiation Biology

Adequate equipment has also been purchased to offer a course in radiation biology to a class of 15 students. The equipment purchased for the new radiation laboratory includes 4 Geiger-muller counting detectors, 1 well type scintillation detector, 1 band Monitor radiation detector, and additional pieces of smaller equipment. The purchase of this new equipment was made possible by the grant of \$5,000 from the United States Atomic Energy Commission, and was purchased by the Department of Property and Supplies. This equipment will also be used in other courses such as bacteriology, genetics, microbiology, prototechnology, and vertebrate physiology.

### Rabb and Kendall to Instruct

The instructors which will be using this equipment are Dr. Carl Kendall, who will utilize it in bac-

**Merry Christmas**  
SHOP FOR MEN & BOYS  
CLOTHING  
**BART PURSEL'S**  
(Below the Square)

## Christmas at Home - Unfortunately

by Jennifer Smith

Looking forward to Christmas vacation? Fool! Don't be so naive. By this time you should know better. Remember Thanksgiving vacation? That was just a sample. Christmas vacation will be four times as bad because it's almost four times as long. There will be four times as many papers to write, books to read, and projects to finish. Mothers will find four times as many windows to wash, doors to paint, and curtains to iron. Any sleep which students may hope to get will be inversely proportional to all these.

### Testing Turmoil

A typical Waller Hall student's troubles usually start a day or two before vacation. Since it would be a major disaster if a student got an extra day of relaxation, all tests are scheduled for the day classes end. One has to pack her bags the night before, though, so that she may leave the instant her last class is completed. Naturally, she doesn't have time to study for all these tests. Consequently, she flunks them.

### No Rest for the Dormie

Our typical college student staggers to the bus, slowly recovering from the shock of flunking so many tests in so short a time. As she desperately searches for her bus ticket, she spills the contents of her handbag in the gutter. She picks up lipsticks, charge plates, and ID cards out of the black, gritty water and finds the ticket in her coat pocket. She settles back in her seat and plans to feel sorry for herself for the rest of the trip. Unfortunately, a fat lady sits beside her and tells her all about her dear son Alvin, who always makes the Dean's List. Alvin doesn't smoke, drink or dance, but he is the college ping-pong champion.

### Welcome Home?

When she arrives at home, she falls through the door and collapses on the nearest chair. Her mother screams at her to hurry up and get those suitcases out of the living room because the Jones' are coming. And furthermore, she'd "better show herself and be polite." She goes to her room, hoping to find peace and quiet. Instead, she receives another horrible shock. Her sister has installed a friend in her bed, playing her records, and wearing her new pair of stretch pants. After forcibly evicting the friend, which embarrasses her sister to tears, she makes her sister

teriology, microbiology, and micro-technique, and Dr. Donald Rabb who will use it in radiation biology, genetics and vertebrate physiology. There are several others on the faculty that are also qualified to use this type of equipment.

A portion of the Navy Hall Laboratory 4 serves in the preparation and handling of radioactive isotopes; the counting room, in which most of the equipment is located, is across the Hall in Room 6. The administration has cooperated in introducing this new phase of biology by providing a protective floor covering and electrical installations and stainless steel sink in the laboratory.

### Offered in Fall and Summer

The course in radiation biology is tentatively scheduled to be offered every fall semester and during the main summer session each year in order to allow more undergraduate students and teachers in service to study this course. Dr. Donald Rabb is presently going to teach this course, but there are other members of the science department which are qualified to use the equipment and will also make use of it in their respective courses.

More equipment is expected to be added and it is hoped that in the near future it will be possible to offer other courses in which the use of radiation will be an important part. According to Dr. Rabb, when the additional equipment is obtained, the radiation course will be extended to the physical science majors as well as the biology majors.

### ROCKS Steak House

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relinquish the stretch pants, which she had split. She flops on her bed, but within five minutes her mother announces cheerily that the Jones' have arrived, and won't she come down and see them? She knows she'll have to be polite to that awful Herbert Jones, whom she can't stand. And what's worse, her mother wants her to go out with him! Then her mother breaks the news that everyone is going to the Jones' on Christmas Eve, and she spends the rest of the afternoon trying to think of a way to get out of this without creating a major disturbance of the peace.

This, of course, is only the first day of vacation, a mild example of what is to come. Everybody was being nice to her today; tomorrow they'll really crack down. She begins to wonder what she did with those tranquilizers that were left over from the last vacation.

## Forensic Society Activity for Dec.

Novice debaters represented BSC at Temple University and varsity debaters at Villanova University in the two debate tournaments of December.

At Temple University the novice team won four out of eight debates. The debate team of Carol Rynock, Paul Brosious, John Witcoski, and Faye Leiby duplicated the record set in past years by BSC teams.

Debate at Villanova University included six rounds for varsity debaters. The affirmative team of Bill Mattern and William Vannon defeated Newark College of Engineering, but lost to Kings College and University of Pennsylvania.

# Did you win a Tempest?



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America's hottest new sports convertible

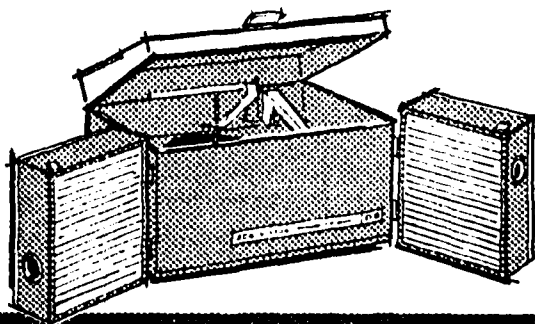
HERE ARE  
THE FIRST  
**5**  
WINNING!  
NUMBERS

(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, post-marked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



1. B 159345
2. A 063168
3. C 625641
4. B 898060
5. C 479646

### CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |            |             |
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| 4. C403887 | 9. A487788  |
| 5. C001596 | 10. A121605 |

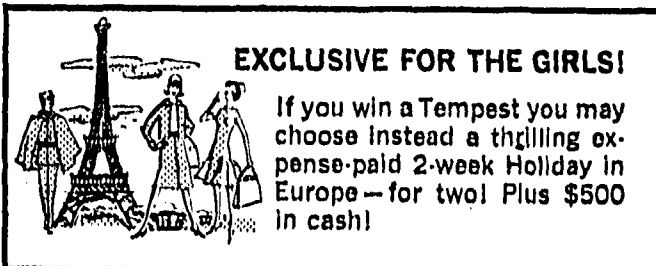
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# DR. PESTEL RELATES HER ESCAPE FROM EAST GERMANY TO USA

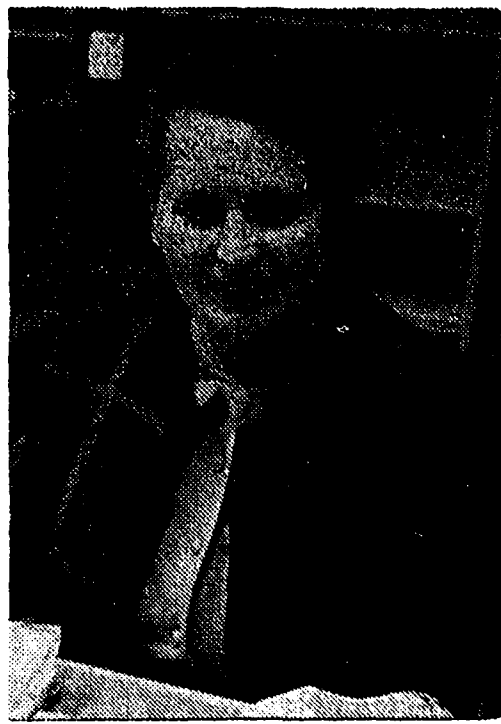
Many people think of the Berlin airlift as a manner by which supplies were transported to West Berlin during the Communist blockade. But to Dr. Hildegard Pestel, presently a member of the BSC library staff, it means something more. It stands for a way of escape—escape from the Communist control of East Germany and the necessity of working under its rule.

When someone leaves a country, it always raises a question as to what motivated their departure, and how they feel about that country. Dr. Pestel's love of her homeland was reawakened as she saw in Pennsylvania many similarities to Germany.

**Memories With Mixed Emotions**  
Although she has fond memories of her homeland, there are also the memories of the war period and its effects on the country. In the first place, there was the initial shock of Hitler's imperialistic actions as he began to overrun their neighboring countries and claimed he would rule the world. Dr. Pestel and many of her associates thought that war was a risk Hitler should not undertake and that it was a mistake from the beginning.

Air raids grew quite familiar to the citizens of Germany during the war, and Dr. Pestel did not escape this menace either. There were nightly air raids as the Allied planes flew over her home in Zwickou, sometimes for further destinations while other times the mission was to bomb the immediate vicinity. Few Americans can imagine the terror of seeing towns bombed, burned, and the aftermath of debris while friends and relatives are killed uselessly. The subject of bomb shelters is nothing new for Dr. Pestel either, for she spent many hours in her basement shelter during the war.

**Allied Forces Welcomed**  
When the American troops invaded Germany, they were not considered enemies by the people. There was the realization that Hitler was the real menace to the



Dr. Pestel Photo by SMITH

world; therefore, they knew that the Allied forces should rightly win the war. However right the invading forces may have been, the sadness of defeat in war is an emotion that no American can fully understand. There is the realization that you are at the mercy of the victorious. After the war, Dr. Pestel's countrymen lost much faith in the victors. When Germany was divided, the Russians received the section in which Dr. Pestel's home town was located. The German people long for a united Germany, but unification on a democratic basis only.

**Emigration Not Difficult**  
At the time Dr. Pestel left Germany, travel within the country was not as restricted as it is now. Her trip to West Berlin was merely a train ride. In Berlin she received a passport with the aid of one of the officials and then left the Eastern Sector of Germany in 1948 by an airplane of the Berlin airlift.

As a lawyer in Germany, Dr. Pestel was in domestic relations, divorce, and criminal cases, including defending violations of economic regulations. She studied at the Universities of Frankfurt, Munich, and Leipzig and received her doctorate at the University of Leipzig. Her thesis for this was the "Reformation Status of the City of Zwickou—1539-1569." Copies of this thesis are at Harvard and Columbia Universities and the Library of Congress. Before this she had

# Resolutions Are Made To Forget

Nearly everyone makes New Year's resolutions—even BSC students. The following is a list of the typical goals which a well-meaning student has compiled for the new year, 1963:

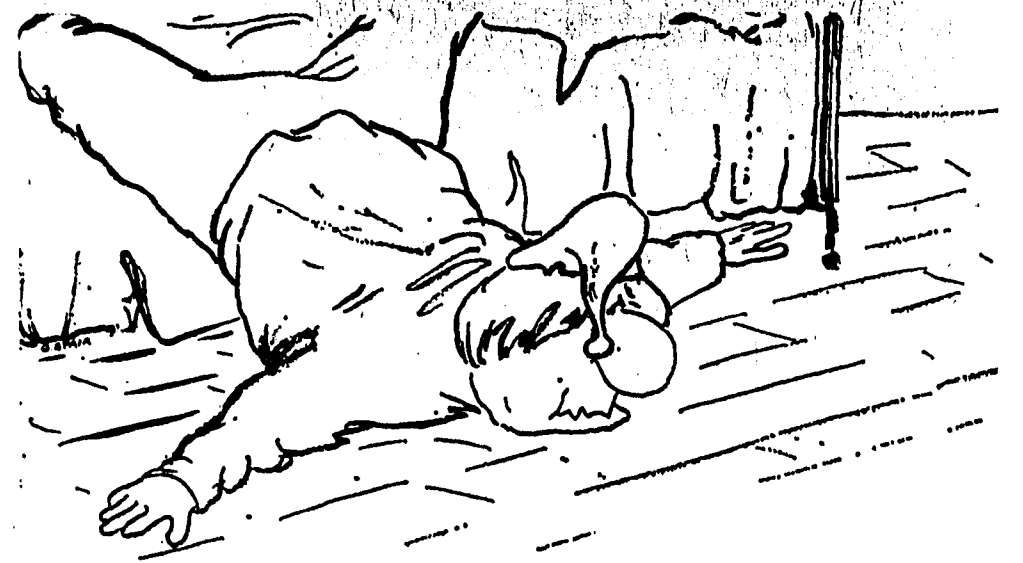
1. I will start all term papers, research projects, etc. at least two weeks before the deadline.
2. I will write home twice a week.
3. I will only frequent Husky Lounge in my "spare time."
4. I will make a decided effort to try to enjoy all the food that I eat in the Commons.
5. I will only become involved in two pinochle games per week.
6. I will get at least six hours sleep per night.
7. I will not cut more than three classes per week. This includes...
8. I will try my best to keep awake in all my 8:00 and 3:00 classes.
9. I will spend two hours studying for each class.
10. I will only smoke one pack of cigarettes per day.
11. I will discontinue the use of "No-Doz."
12. I will not go to the Wednesday night dances before a major test.

Note: This list of resolutions was found lying haphazardly beside a wastepaper basket.

learned English, Latin, and French along with German. Upon reaching the United States, Dr. Pestel studied at Pratt University, N.Y., for her masters degree in library science.

**Husband's Law Partner**  
She joined her husband, Dr. Martin Pestel, in his law firm where she worked for twelve years before leaving Germany. Her husband had studied at the Universities of Jena and Leipzig and received his doctorate from the University of Leipzig, writing his thesis on "Protection of Private Life Against Indiscretion With Special Consideration of the Scandal Press." He joined her in the USA in 1951 and is now working in Williamsport in the James V. Brown library and is an instructor and translator of modern foreign languages at Williamsport. He is also a student at BSC, taking methods courses to become a teacher of languages.

Although they both miss their homeland and the work they did there, they are happy as citizens of the United States; both of them consider the work they are doing here just as important and interesting, just as self-satisfying.



... WHEN' OUT ON THE LAWN THERE AROSE SUCH A CLATTER— I SPRANG FROM MY BED ...

# Cards Discarded?

by Linda Williams  
Most people send Christmas cards, and, now that the Holiday Season is here, the rush is on. Early in the season the department and stationery stores are sold out of cards and swamped with special orders to be rushed to them before Christmas. The merchants, busy as they are at this time, welcome this practice of buying cards which usually begins sometime in August. The custom is a major part of our modern commercial Christmas and, besides, it is very good for business.

**That's When It All Begins**  
When you buy Christmas cards, you are paying for trouble. It all starts with the mailing list, which seems to get longer each year. Somehow you just can't slight any friend or acquaintance who has ever sent you a card or even wished you a "Merry Christmas," and the list is endless, but it must be reduced.

Once the list has been whittled down to size (about 500 names), the task of addressing them is begun. More people suffer from writer's cramp at this time of year than at any other, and, although personalized cards eliminate the necessity of a signature, the addresses are long and tiring to write.

Another real problem arises when you misplace the addresses of several persons who really must be sent a card. A mad search through the phone book or your address files, and a cudgeling of the brain may produce a reasonable address.

**The Mail Must Go Through**  
Although not always addressed correctly, the Christmas mail usually goes through (rain, sleet, hail, etc.) even if it takes until March of the next year, because the post office is so swamped. Licking the stamps, a messy and tongue-tiring task, is another necessary evil in the Christmas card cycle. It is a simple matter to affix two or three stamps at a time, but after you pass the hundred mark, you begin to feel like a postage stamp. Finally, the mountainous task is

# Mr. Miller Attends PMEA Conference

Mr. Nelson A. Miller, chairman of the Department of Music and Director of the Maroon and Gold Band, attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association in Harrisburg recently.

At last year's meeting of the PMEA, Mr. James Zwally, Millersville State College, who serves as the collegiate representative to the PMEA, appointed Mr. Miller as one of the three Pennsylvania college music teachers to draw up a constitution, by-laws, and nominations for offices in the newly organized Pennsylvania Music in Higher Education Association.

Mr. Miller is also a life member of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity. In 1952, he served as vice president, and in 1953, he served as president of the Pittsburgh In-And-About Music Educators Association.

finished. The only thing left to do is to get the cards to the post office. If you have a car, the task may be simplified. If not, be prepared to make several trips and don't be surprised if, after dropping your bundle of cards several times, you find that a few are missing. By this time, you will hardly care who may be slighted.

**You Can Never Win**  
Now, after the cards are mailed, the fun begins. You can sit back and wait for cards to arrive to see how well you have outguessed the rest of your friends. If you are lucky, you will only get cards from people on your list. However, no matter how hard you try, one or two cards always arrive from persons whom you have not included. These people usually receive your card postmarked December 24 or later.

Another problem that rises when the cards start coming in is whether or not the ones you sent were as nice as the ones you are getting. As a status symbol, your Christmas card must be as good or better than all others you receive. These are only a few of the problems that arise from sending Christmas cards. It's no wonder that more and more people are becoming content to merely wish their friends a Merry Christmas.

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# Club News

## Pi Omega Pi

Four members of the local chapter of PI OMEGA PI will attend the National Convention of PI OMEGA PI. The official delegates will be Bob Derkits and Ray Miller, with Faye Scheidt and Joann Mays also attending. The convention will be held in December.

The fraternity has also undertaken to send a box of books to the Peace Corps in the Philippines. It was requested that each member bring one book along to the next meeting.

A committee has been selected to instruct the other divisions in job application, letter writing, and information of a personal data sheet. The committee is composed of Faye Scheidt and Joann Mays, members of the fraternity.

## Kappa Delta Pi

At the last meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, pledges were officially accepted into the fraternity. Membership requirements are that a student be on the Dean's List for two semesters, possess high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and have desirable social qualities.

The new members are: Carol Bendinsky, Ann Edwards, June Getz, Karen Hayward, Charlotte Hill, Mark Hornberger, William Keller, Elaine Kennedy, Shirley Klock, Patricia Lello, Mary Lesevich, Beatrice Letterman, Mary Lee Mandalo, Mary Miskevich, Karen Nespoli, Judy Ruckle, Margaret Snook, Patricia Traver, Ruth Wilmarth, Ronnee Zimny.

## SPSEA

On December 17, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., a dance featuring the Moderns Royal will be sponsored

## Students To Receive Vacation Send-Off

A varied program of activities has been planned for all students—off-campus residents, commuters, and dorm students—for faculty and for guests this Sunday, December 16, the last Sunday before Christmas vacation.

### Christmas Tea

A Christmas Tea will be held in the College Commons from 3 to 5 p.m. It is sponsored by CGA with Dean Jackson as General Chairman and the Steering Committee which includes James Case, president of CGA; Ann Edwards, President of Waller Hall Association; Barbara Gehrig, President of the Day Women Association; Thomas Walsh, President of the Day Men's Association; and Joseph Rado, Jr., President of the Men's Resident Council.

The College Choraleers will present Gian-Carlo Menotti's one-act opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at 3 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. This will be their third and last performance of this Christmas classic for the season.

by the Student PSEA. A pencil or tablet is the only requirement for admission. These supplies will be shipped to Miss Linda Henry, a Peace Corps teacher stationed in the Philippine Islands. In a recent *Maroon and Gold* issue, Miss Henry's request for materials to begin a library was published. Various groups on campus have responded and co-operated in collecting articles. In consideration of this fact, the Student PSEA is asking for your help in making this project a success. And fellows, all the girls have for the evening, general 11:50's.

## Business Education Club

The regular meeting of the Business Education Club was held in Navy Hall recently. During the business meeting, it was announced that a representative from the Internal Revenue Service will speak at the next meeting on January 3, 1963.

Following the meeting, a Christmas program was presented under the direction of Bari Poorman. Christmas carols were sung to the accompaniment of Grace Perkins on the piano. A skit was enacted by Gordon Reed and Dean Long.

## Day Women's Assn.

The Day Women's Association is planning to have its Christmas Party on Monday, December 17th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The Day Lounge will be decorated for the party, and sandwiches, chips, and cokes will be served. The girls will be asked to bring Christmas cookies.

Small gifts will be brought by the girls to be given to the Red Cross who will distribute them to needy children.

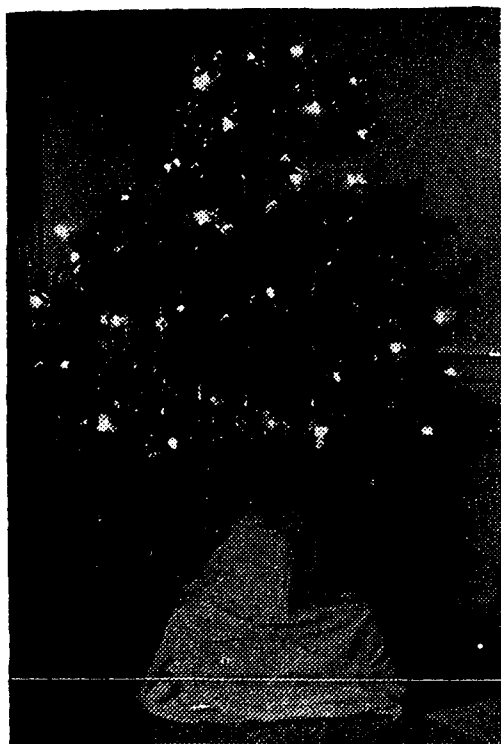
## Christmas Spirit Is Individual Feeling

Each year many editorials and magazine articles are written concerning the "true Christmas spirit," and suggesting ways in which the individual may acquire this spirit. No matter how many articles of this sort are printed and read, it is only within the power of each person to find the true spirit of Christmas for himself.

This spirit may be found by extending the hand of fellowship to friends or to the needy; it may be found by attending church with a religious fervor during the Advent season; it may also be found in caroling, gift-giving, and decorating. The only requirement is that the individual feels that he is satisfied, and that he is receiving the most joy and spirit possible from his deeds.

It may help each person at this

# Christmas Comes To BSC



Photos by SMITH

Christmas comes to BSC in many ways. The ever impressive Carver dome is one of the first to bear the signs of the yule tide. Then, the Christmas trees begin to make their appearances. The one tucked in the corner of Waller Lobby inspires the traditional carols that can be heard most anytime, day or night. The tree in the Lounge also attracts a great deal of attention as it casts a dizzy pat-

tern of blinking lights, with the usual stream of popular music being altered to the seasonal tunes.

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without its trees, carols and of course, its snow. We've had our share of this too at BSC and it seems to be enjoyed to its fullest extent. Snow ball battles, odd looking huskies, snow slides, and bright red noses are the order of the day. The commuter despairs as he hopes to reach his destination and ascends college hill in a crosswise position.

When we return from that long awaited vacation the entire scene will have changed and the old atmosphere will have settled upon the old hill once more. The season changes, time moves on, and BSC witnesses it all.

Christmastide to recall the feelings of Charles Dickens on the subject of Christmas: "I have always thought of Christmas as a happy time, a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem, by one consent, to open their shut-up hearts freely."

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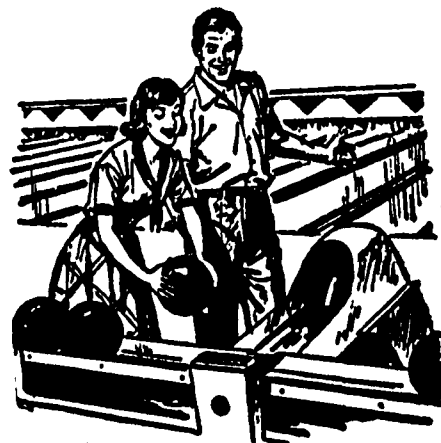
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# Husky Tankmen Working Out; Will Meet Strong Opponents

by Bari Poorman

The 1963 edition of the Husky tankmen open the swimming season on January 5, 1963, at Howard University in Washington, D.C. This year's team has been practicing six days a week since mid-October in preparation for the tough eight meet schedule ahead of them. Since November 12, the team has been working out two and one-half hours each day and two hours on Saturday. Coach McLaughlin had not planned on scheduling any practice sessions over the Christmas holiday but many of the team members are returning early from their vacation to work out. Howard University is believed to be just as strong as they were last year when they beat the Huskies 59-35. The Huskies are looking forward to making a much better performance against Howard University compared to last year's showing.

### Returning Lettermen

Senior lettermen returning will be last year's co-captain Nelson Swarts along with Don Young and Lou Konetski. Other returning lettermen are: Juniors Floyd Grimm, Charles Jasper and Don Watkins; sophomores Harold Acerman, William Billett, and Daniel Rice. There will be seven freshmen that Coach McLaughlin will be counting on to add strength to this year's team. In the free style event freshmen Jim Young, Russell Clugston, Jim Seybert and Jerry Lomas will be counted on to strengthen the team. Don Beltz will compete in the backstroke and William Turley in the breaststroke; Dick Steidel will see action in the diving event. Other members of this year's team include sophomores Ray Fox, Robert Gering, and James Knorr. James Derr and Tom Werts are the other freshmen on the team.

The husky swimmers are eager to open the season with Howard University. Spirit and enthusiasm among the team members have been excellent and should be more keen than the past season's which

undoubtedly should improve the 1962-63 season's record. However, co-captains Nelson Swarts, Don Young, and Lou Konetski will be expected to provide the team leadership needed for a successful season.

### Student Managers

Coach McLaughlin is pleased to have the following student managers: Joe Casarella, Larry Tironi, Tim Barthalmus, Don Hopkins, and Fred Stoicheff (who will return from the service in January, to resume his college education).

Bloomsburg State College will host the 4th Annual State College Championship Meet on Saturday, March 9, at 1:00 p.m. Teams from Lock Haven, West Chester, East Stroudsburg, Millersville, Slippery Rock, West Chester and BSC divers will perform along with any other teams arriving early.

Our first home meet will be after the holidays on Wednesday, January 9, against Millersville State College at 7:00 p.m. Last year the Huskies lost by nine points to Millersville; they will be out to avenge this defeat. In order to have a successful season it will depend on the support the team has from the student body. Coach McLaughlin was pleased with last year's turnout at the home meets but there is always room for more people. Let's get out on the 9th of January and cheer the Husky tankmen on to a good season under Coach McLaughlin. **GOOD LUCK to COACH McLAUGHLIN and the HUSKY TANKMEN in 1963.**

### SWIMMING SCHEDULE

- Jan. 5—Howard University—Away —2:00 p.m.
- Jan. 9—Millersville — Home — 7:00 p.m.
- Jan. 19—Lycoming — Away — 3:00 p.m.
- Jan. 31—East Stroudsburg—Away —7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 2—Lock Haven — Home — 2:00 p.m.
- Feb. 14—Morgan State — Home — 3:00 p.m.
- Feb. 20—Lock Haven — Away — 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 23—Lycoming — Home — 2:00 p.m.
- March 9—State Meet — Bloomsburg—1:00 p.m.

# Cagers Win Four Of Five Outings

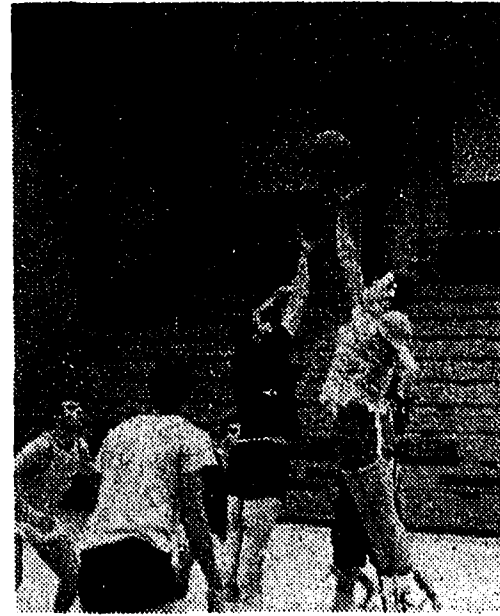


Photo by SIEGEL

The Husky cagers opened the 1962-63 season in fine style as they won four of their first five games. Bloomsburg started the season off right by whipping Rochester I. T. 73-42; they then defeated Geneso 85-50, Kings 64-62, lost to West Chester 72-70, and defeated East Stroudsburg 73-55.

### Rochester I. T.

Bloomsburg had little trouble defeating RIT by the one-sided score of 73-42. Fran Curran and Jim McKinley were high with 14 points in this contest, big Bob Herzig added 13 points. Herzig was the big man on the backboards, as he pulled down 25 rebounds (1 short of the school record).

### Geneso

The Huskies rang up win number two as they downed Geneso 85-50 in a high-scoring contest. Fran Curran and Bob Herzig each contributed 18 points. Coach Foster cleared his bench in this game as the second team saw plenty of action.

### Kings

This was without a doubt the most exciting game of the season as Jim McKinley tossed in the winning basket with only three seconds left in the game. Kings led throughout the second half and with only five minutes left in the game saw a 14-point lead disintegrate as Fran Curran burnt the nets down with seven straight baskets to tie the game and set up McKinley's winning basket. Curran was high with 28 big points.

### West Chester

The Huskies saw their three-game winning streak snapped as they dropped a close one to West Chester, 72-70. Bob Herzig led the scorers with 26 points and Ed Beck hauled down 22 rebounds. Gary Rupert played his usual fine game at guard notching six assists.

### East Stroudsburg

The long road trip finally came

# Wrestlers on Way from the SIDELINES To Championship

by Dave Sharpe

The Huskies opened their home wrestling season by defeating the Pioneers of C. W. Post 25-3. The duel was witnessed by a "standing room only" crowd in Centennial Gymnasium. The Husky matmen showed great evidence that the many weeks of informal practice sessions and preliminary contests were to their advantage in conditioning the team for the rugged schedule they face this season.

Joel Melitski "broke the ice" on the Husky mats to officially open the season with an 18-2 decision over the Pioneer's Nick Frangella in the 123-lb. division.

Bill Robb scored the first pin of the season in five minutes and thirty seconds of his match against C. W. Post's Mike Tamora in the 130 pound division.

Bloomsburg's Ed Taylor decided the Pioneer's John Avitable 9-6, in the 147 pound class in one of the most exciting matches of the evening.

The Pioneer's only scoring accomplishment came when Dick Duffy decided Bill Paule 4-1 in the 157 pound division in a close and hard fought battle.

The next Husky, Tom Vargo edged out Joe Ingarozza, 6-5, in the 167 pound section.

In the 177 pound class, Bob Hall of the Huskies contributed five points to the team total by a forfeit.

The Pioneer's Mike Spetko who was scheduled to wrestle in the 177 pound division, met the Husky's Bill Garson in the heavy-weight division. Garson decided Spetko, 4-0.

to an end as the Huskies played their first home game in friendly Centennial Gym and took the measure of East Stroudsburg, 73-55. After leading by only 10 points at the half time intermission, the Huskies got hot and broke the game wide open in the third period. Bob Herzig, Ed Beck, Jim McKinley and Jerry Doemling played good ball under the boards as they dominated the rebounding. Fran Curran, Gary Rupert, Bob Farina and Jeff Garrison gave the Warriors guards fits as they repeatedly stole the ball from their opponents. Bob Herzig was the big gun for the Huskies as he poured 31 points through the nets, Fran Curran was second high scorer with 10 points. Overall the team looked fairly good in their first home appearance but it is felt (at least by this writer) that they must improve their foul shooting. Over the first five games Bob Herzig is the leading scorer with a 20.4 game average and he is averaging 16.6 rebounds per game. Fran Curran is averaging 16.4 points a game and Ed Beck is averaging 9.2 points a game with 14.6 rebounds per game.

# from the SIDELINES

by Fred Saxton

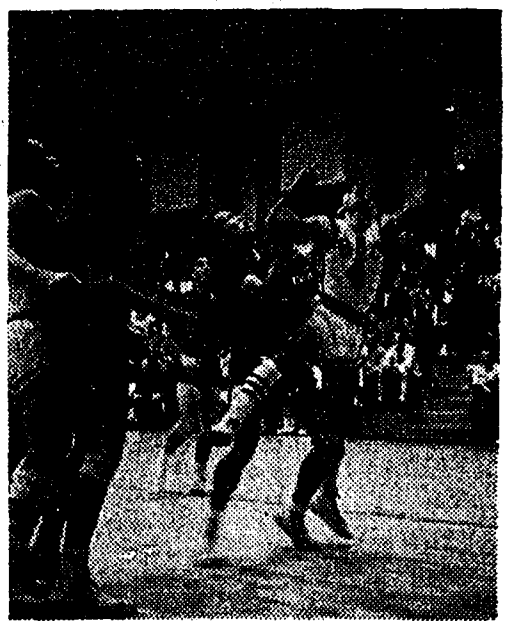


Photo by SIEGEL

### Intramural Basketball

The athletic scene around BSC is a busy scene. Two varsity sports—basketball and wrestling—are in full swing now, and the intramural program is continuing along its successful way. Last Friday night the Husky dribblers made their initial home appearance of the '62-'63 campaign and downed East Stroudsburg State. The very next night Coach Houk's wrestlers made their '62-'63 home debut and routed C. W. Post College from Long Island, N.Y.

In intramurals, two tourneys are currently going strong, while three events have recently been completed. Another is scheduled to start in the near future. Currently (Continued on page 5)

### BSC STUDIO BAND

(Continued from page 1)

An additional fee which is expected to become effective for the 1963 summer session will affect part-time students both from Pennsylvania and out of state. Twenty dollars per semester credit hour for both Teacher Education and the Arts and Science students will be charged for out of state students. For part-time Pennsylvania students in the Arts and Science, the fee will be fifteen dollars per semester credit hour and twelve dollars and fifty cents for those in Teacher Education.

### 1963 INTERNSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

Out-of-state students are encouraged to make inquiries of their congressmen in regard to internships. PCEP will attempt to aid any student receiving encouragement from their congressmen.

### GRADUATION PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Speech Correction). Approval to offer the Master's degree in Secondary Education in the fields of Social Studies and English is pending action by the State Council of Education.

Requests for the Graduate Bulletin and for information concerning the Graduate Program should be addressed to Dr. Robert Miller, Director of Graduate Studies, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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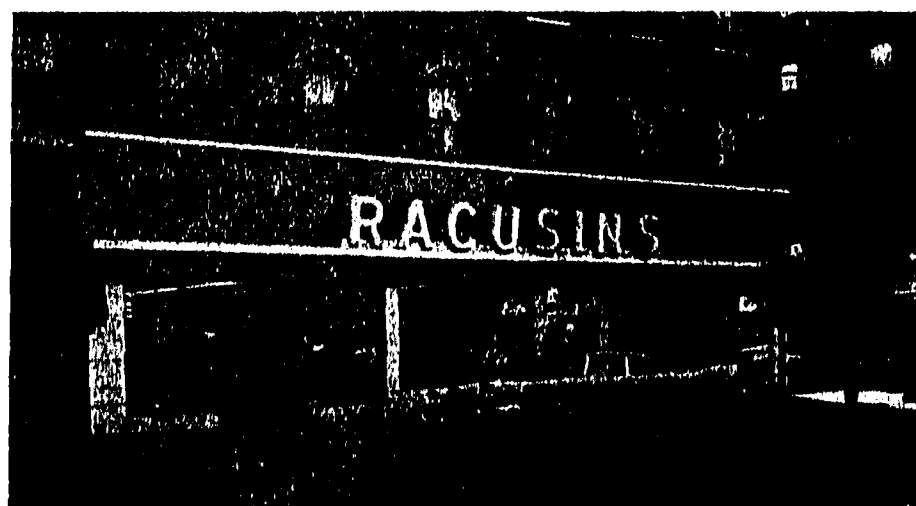
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