



MAROON & GOLD

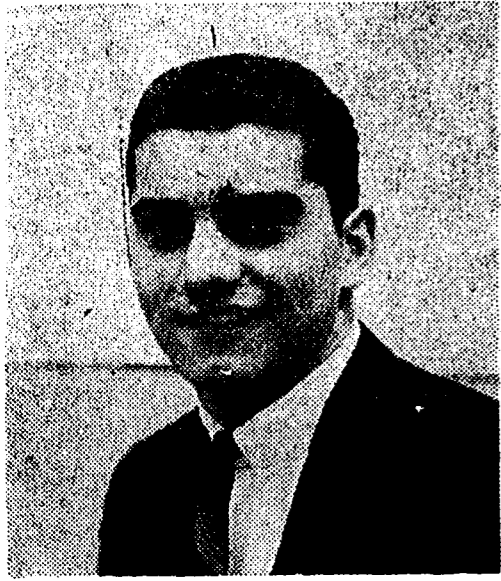
CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume IXL

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, February 8, 1963

Number 10

BSC Resident Men Elect President



Larry Tironi
Photo by Smith

Larry Tironi was elected president of the Men's Residence Association recently. Larry is a junior from Rockaway, New Jersey. He is majoring in business education, and is also active in the school sports of football and baseball and assists on the swimming team. Larry is a member of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Other officers elected were vice-president Fran Curran, junior from Philadelphia; treasurer, Jack Zeigler, junior from Yeagertown; and secretary, Robert Farina, sophomore from Philadelphia.

Collegiate Band Festival at BSC

Four students from BSC have been selected to participate in the 1963 Inter-collegiate Band Festival to be held here on March 28, 29, and 30. These students and the instruments they will play are: Christopher Fisher, clarinet; Edward A. Fox, cornet; Kathy Lesevich, bassoon; and Mary Lee Miller, French horn.

Selection Committee Screens 140

Five band directors from the state of Pennsylvania who made up this year's Selections Committee recently met and selected the personnel of the Band Festival. Members of this selection committee were: Dwight B. Baker, Slippery Rock State College; Bertram W. Francis, Mansfield State College; Donald Marcuse, Wilkes College; Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Clarion State College; and Nelson A. Miller, Bloomsburg State College. There were 36 colleges and universities which sent in 232 applications, 140 of which were selected for the band.

Dr. Revelli—Guest Conductor

Guest Conductor will be Dr. William Revelli, Director of Bands at the University of Michigan. He will rehearse the students Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with the culmination of the Festival to be a concert in Centennial Gymnasium on Saturday, March 30 at 8:00 p.m. No event of this musical scope has ever been held on the BSC campus, and it is likely to be many years until Bloomsburg will be selected as host of another such event.

Hinkel Recommends New Scoring System

Mr. Clayton H. Hinkel, associate professor of Business Education, is the author of an article titled, "Suggestions for Scoring Typewriting Production Jobs," which appears in the January issue of *The Balance Sheet*.

In his article, Mr. Hinkel discusses grading in advanced typewriting; he gives an illustration of the type of production job that he uses in his classes; and he recommends a simplified scoring system.

Peace Corps Here To Discuss Need Of Many Teachers

Phillip DuSault, Program Assistant for the Peace Corps visited Bloomsburg State College recently to meet with students and faculty members who were interested in Peace Corps service.

DuSault, who studied American history and foreign policy at Harvard, worked for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare before joining the Peace Corps staff.

While the greatest need continues to be for teachers—of all subjects and at all levels—developing nations around the world have requested the skills of farmers and fisherman, engineers and savings and loan specialists, lawyers and home economists, mechanics and doctors, handcrafts artisans and architects and hundreds of other occupations.

Volunteers Well Trained

Volunteers, who must be American citizens with no dependents under 18, receive two to three months of intensive training at an American college or university in the customs, history, culture and language of the host country. Refresher courses are given in the skills that the volunteers will use on the job.

Volunteers serve for approximately two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing and other expenses plus a readjustment allowance of \$75 for each month of service.

Anyone interested in more information about the Peace Corps should contact Dr. J. Alfred McCauslin.

Give Reason For Sem. Grade Delay

Semester grades have been delayed due to the hospitalization of Max Miller, Chief of the IBM department at the Magee Carpet Company, and who sets up the program for computing semester averages and cumulative averages at BSC. The date for sending out grades has been set up to the week of Feb. 11.

Class Rank, Dean's List Facilities

Mr. Miller has returned to work and has set up the machine to calculate the semester averages, cumulative averages, and print them along with the letter grade on the (Con't on p. 5)

Winter Weekend Festivity Begins Tonight; Eagles Mere Site of Tomorrow's Program

Plan Activity For Entire Weekend

Suzi Snowflake is all decked-out and ready to go to BSC's winter weekend. Get out that red-flannel underwear! Get out those boots! Get out those coats, sweaters, gloves, about five pair of socks, hats, scarfs, ear-muffs, and anything else you have hanging in your closet and come along with me to Winter Weekend which begins tonight and continues thru Sunday afternoon.

The festivities for this annual event will begin tonight with pre-dinner punch being served in Husky Lounge at 5:30 p.m. At 6:00 p.m. a shrimp and scallop dinner will be served in the Commons with a Lodge Style setting. Another feature of the evening meal will be live organ music.

"Anatomy..." In Carver

At 7:15 tonight, "Anatomy of a Murder" will be shown in Carver Auditorium. This film features a cast of Jimmy Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, and Arthur O'Connell. The movie is an adaptation of the best selling novel and was filmed in Michigan territory. It is an account of a small town attorney and a sensational trial. Following the movie there will be a dance in Husky Lounge.

Saturday's activities will take place at Eagles Mere. There will be skating, tobogganing, and skiing for winter sports. This year there will be 15 toboggans available (two runs all day). Also, for those who cannot brave the cold weather, there will be dancing and games in the Community Hall. The Slater Food Service, who is providing all the food for this weekend, will furnish donuts, coffee, and hot chocolate during the afternoon.

Gentels Swing Saturday Night

A buffet dinner will be served beginning at 5:00. At 8:00 there will be a dance with music provided by the Gentels. This rock-and-roll group will provide music for a real "twisting time." BSC students remember this group from past appearances on campus. Chaperons at Eagles Mere will be Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Himes, and Mr. and Mrs. Scarpino.

Sunday afternoon there will be a House Party in Husky Lounge featuring William Strang and his trio. Mr. Strang is from Bloomsburg and is considered one of the most outstanding pianists in the area. He has played the organ at the fair and he especially enjoys jazz interpretations. However, he is not strictly a jazz artist; he plays all types of music.

Just \$1.00 For ALL This

The activities this weekend are being planned and sponsored by the Men's Residence Council and the Waller Hall Association with the help of the Social Recreation Committee of CGA. The dollar charge for the weekend is only a percent of the total cost.

Announce Meeting of Secondary Students

All secondary students who intend to student teach the first or second semester of the 1963-64 school year will meet with the secondary student teacher supervisors on Thursday, February 14, 4:00 p.m. as follows:

Science Hall—Room 8, those who will teach first semester.

Science Hall—Room 22, those who will teach second semester.

Please bring the following information:

1. Total number of credits earned at end of the current semester.
2. Overall quality point average.
3. Number of credits in your major area and your quality point average in the major area.

Estimate your QPA, do not contact Dean Hoch's Office. We will get it later!!!

Graduation In August To Begin This Year At BSC

A summer commencement at the end of the 1963 Main Summer Session will be innovated at BSC. This is expected to eliminate 80 to 90 students from the June graduation exercises. As a result more people can be invited by the June graduates.

The number of commencement tickets allotted to each graduating senior has been decreasing in the past few years and this is the main reason for introducing an August commencement. Seniors graduating in August will take part in all senior activities which will take place in the spring session such as Ivy Day and the Senior Ball.

A misunderstanding has arisen concerning student withdrawals from classes. If students wish to withdraw from any class for personal reasons of any kind, they must pay the two dollar fee for changing their schedules. Dean Hoch also pointed out that the fee must be paid for each change and that the two dollars does not cover more than one schedule change.

However, if the student is instructed to withdraw from any course by the director of his division this fee will not apply. This is the only type of schedule change in which the fee is not applicable.

Alpha Psi Seeks Talent For Show

Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatics Fraternity, is sponsoring their annual campus variety show on March 8.

This year the theme is "The Movies" and all campus organizations are invited to encourage both individual and/or group efforts. The show includes talent such as skits, monologues, pantomimes, vocal numbers, and dance routines.

Organizations sponsoring talent are asked to contact Lovey Kopetz, Post Box 448, and include a list of tentative presentations and the individuals involved, by February 15.

M & G Represented at WHP Confab



WHP TV Photo

Bloomsburg State College was represented among sixty schools at the Television News Conference with Walter Cronkite recently in Harrisburg. E. Dianne Campbell, C. Blair Hartman, and Chuck Smith of the Maroon and Gold staff attended the news conference.

Mr. Cronkite, journalist and commentator for CBS news, answered questions on world affairs dealing with such problems as Cuba, Berlin, Congo situation, and the Common Market.

The world renowned journalist has had many news "firsts" to his credit. During his long journalistic career, which began at the University of Texas, he has traveled the globe to cover the big news events of the day.



Suzi Snowflake welcomes BSC to Eagles Mere. Sketch by BJ Davey

Foundation Will Give Internship

The Fourth Annual James A. Finnegan Foundation Scholarship Competition was announced recently and it is now open to anyone interested in the fields of politics and government.

A few years ago this fellowship was established to carry on the work of James A. Finnegan, a man well-known for his interest in the welfare of Pennsylvania. Mr. Finnegan was the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania when he died; before this, he was President of the City Council of Philadelphia, National Campaign Manager for Adlai E. Stevenson, and Committeeman in his own voting district. He was also well known as a promoter of higher education for young people, and of careers in politics and government. After his death five years ago, his friends established The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation which presents awards annually to those young people who would consider careers in politics and government. These awards are used by students for a six-week internship at the State Capitol.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Serff or Mr. Jackson. The deadline for filling applications will be March 1, 1963.

Weber Foundation To Give Exam for Award

A screening test of applicants for the Jacques Weber Foundation Scholarship, worth \$7,000, will be given at BSC on Tuesday, Feb. 26. The examination will be administered in Room 8 of Science Hall. Dr. Wagner is chairman of the Foundation.

The Weber scholarship is awarded annually for four years of college in an approved educational institution providing instruction in science and textile engineering.

The foundation was established by Jacques Weber of the Bloomsburg Mills. Several recipients are now in college in the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences.

What Answers Have We....?

The expansion of Bloomsburg State College to a liberal arts institution has now become a *fait accompli* with the planned entrance of about 120 students in the liberal arts curriculum next fall. Few members of the BSC community seem to fully realize the drastic changes and improvements that BSC must make to become a good liberal arts curriculum.

At present, we see evidence of change about us everywhere. Ditches have been dug, courses have been added, trees have been cut, and new instructors have been employed. Should this enormous step be seen only in terms of dollars and cents, and concrete and glass? Should the students be presented with the idea as a mass of allocations, taxes, sewer systems, and the destruction of the scene that he now lives in and feels a permanent part of? This does not seem an adequate approach with which to indoctrinate the students.

True Nature of Liberal Arts College

But, when we come right down to the heart of the matter, just what is a liberal arts college? What will it mean in terms of the instructors? What will be the prevailing educational philosophy regarding students needs that our liberal arts program will attempt to fulfill? Is a liberal arts curriculum with its emphasis on breadth in the humanities and sciences really going to produce a different kind of graduate, one actually less capable of teaching elementary and secondary schools than the teachers' college graduate? What will be the real difference between the two graduates? Simply the "know-how" which a teachers' college graduate is supposed to have? Will the difference be real and basic or merely superficial?

No one can predict what the answers to these questions may be. In respect to the desired answers, however, for the future and the prevailing answers at present, one can well see that BSC has just begun the changes needed for a successful liberal arts curriculum. The sense of well-roundedness that should evolve from a liberal arts education will be almost impossible unless there is more discussion of the intellectual goals of our curricula.

Freedom Requisite of Liberal Education

In teacher training as well as liberal arts institutions, young men and women must have the freedom and the incentive to develop a set of values, intellectual and otherwise, for themselves. Adults who feel a concern for those of the "younger generation" should assist them by setting examples of dignity and wisdom. Good personal philosophical values are the result of inspiration. The student develops these values if the person has had the freedom to investigate and observe, and question and dissent. Once a sound philosophy of life has been formulated, there is a basis by which future actions can be determined. Perhaps, with the advent of the new liberal arts program, it would be a proper time to re-evaluate and reassess the basic intellectual philosophy which is guiding the college in its attempt to graduate young men and women with the means to grow and to conduct themselves as intelligent citizens.

There Was A Clock . . .

by Kathy Roselli

In today's age of supersonic speeds and ulcers, time is a precious commodity. In their intricate computations, mathematicians find that time is often the unknown quantity. How long will it take to travel from earth to Mars? How long will a Boeing 707 jet take to travel from New York to San Francisco?

Time is also a mysterious element at BSC. No one, but not one, knows what time it is. While sitting in Husky Lounge casually cheating at a game of pinochle, just ask a compatriot what time it is. The enigmatic replies might run in this infinite fashion: "Well according to dorm time which is 3 minutes faster than Husky Lounge time which is 5 minutes faster than Science Hall time which is 3 minutes slower than the bell tower, it is exactly . . ." Our advice is to forget the time, and just go on casually cheating at pinochle.

Both students and faculty are enwrapped in the "timelessness" of BSC. When asked what her greatest problem was after one semester of BSC life, a perplexed Freshman girl stated that she still can't figure out how she can leave her room at 10:55 and arrive for her 11:00 o'clock class in Sutliff at no other time but 10:55. Don't try to figure it out, frosh, the time engineers are working on it.

To Be or Not To Be

The time problem has even affected the social life of BSC. The lobby of Waller Hall on the weekend is often the scene of a reenactment of the "Great Debate." Because of this disparagement in the time system, it is rumored that a panel of judges will soon be installed to decide who is late and who is early on the Saturday night date.

Progress or Regression

The "time dilemma" has even caused some confusion among our faculty members. When a faculty member leaves his classroom at 2:57 for a three-minute break and returns to find his students frantically waiting for the hands of the clock to reach the "immortal ten after" mark, something's bound to be done. A solution to this problem, however, is in the offing. Students soon will be able to put away those slide rules and computers used in their efforts to get to class on time. Maybe next year we'll have something more efficient installed — like hour-glasses and sun dials.

Have Antifreeze, Might Survive!

by Diane Emerich

As Winter Weekend officially begins, each Bloomsburg student needs to take some simple precautions to make this weekend more enjoyable. First, go immediately to the nearest nurse and have your battery checked; a hydrometer reading will suffice. She will also be able to supply any antifreeze needed in the blood now; if additional antifreeze is needed, each student will need a flask of "hot chocolate" carried by a St. Bernard dog. Also helpful will be an electric heater with a 5,000 foot extension cord. These simple precautions should be enough to prevent frostbite. A portable chap stick will work wonders on those lips which may become overexposed; at the same time, a gallon of oil for the hands will serve the same purpose.

Coeds in Thermals

A question in the mind of each "winter-weekender" probably concerns what to wear? The perfect outfit for this frigid frolic consists of maroon thermals. Polar bear fur lines the perfect footwear for the occasion. For the head, a caribou headpiece is advisable with a platinum tear catcher extending from the hat that will prevent icicles from forming on the face.

By using these "simple" helpful hints, a weekend of great fun is guaranteed.

Players Present Comedy, Feb. 14, 15



Come with me to the "Warm Peninsula." Photo by SMITH

A new type of production is being undertaken by the Bloomsburg Players. This is the comedy-drama "Warm Peninsula," which will be presented in Carver Auditorium on February 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Mr. William F. Cope.

This is the first play of its type to be presented at BSC in that the staging is of a different nature than those presented in previous years. The production is both presentational as the actors communicate directly with the audience and impressionistic since all elements of detail are omitted in the flashbacks. It is also presented without the use of complete scenery.

"Warm Peninsula" was first presented on Broadway in 1960. It is centered around the association of a young, innocent, wallflower-type girl with a night club worker of opposite character, and their experience with two men in Miami during the winter season. The cast consists of Priscilla Greco, Delores Keen, Don Hopkins, Henry Fetterman, Ann Marie Repella, Robert Hensley, and Dennis Reedy. Robert Hensley is also acting as stage manager for this production along with his assistant Phyllis Miller. Judy Balestrini is in charge of props; Blair Hartman, lighting; Dennis Reedy, makeup; Christine Mavreles, publicity; and Bette Dushanko on costumes under the supervision of Miss Mary Homrighous.

This is the second production of the season for the Players, and they hope to present a third entitled "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen.

"Then I Silently Wandered Home For Summer Was Done." Rob't Frost

In one of Robert Frost's better known poems, "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening," are the lines: "The woods are lovely, dark and deep./ But I have promises to keep./ And miles to go before I sleep./ And miles to go before I sleep." On Tuesday, January 29, 1963, Robert Frost died, fulfilling one of those promises. But, in the miles he traveled before fulfilling that single promise, he created a body of poetry that stands prominently among the poetry of this century. His work and his slender volumes of poems are certainly assured a place in posterity.

But what does the death of this man mean to us? Many of us were not acquainted with the name Robert Frost until President Kennedy's inauguration when Mr. Frost, blinded by the sun, recited his poem "The Gift Outright" from memory. Certainly this man who was of New England, who was a farmer and school teacher, who was unofficially poet laureate of the United States, should mean a



Robert Frost Sketch by MEL MARTIN

great deal to all of us. It should perhaps mean that students who haven't read any of his poetry, should read a few poems of a man and a poet who speaks to us as greatly and as meaningfully as any American has ever done.

Robert Frost was born in 1874 in San Francisco and grew up in Lawrence, Massachusetts. He attended Dartmouth college briefly and later Harvard, leaving the latter to go to work. His first volume of poetry was published in 1913 in England when Frost was thirty-nine years old.

The passing of this man leaves a giant gap in the cultural scene of the United States. We might ask ourselves, "Who will fill that vacancy?" Who among today's American poets is to move into that forward position occupied by a universally accepted great poet? Is there such a one in the United States today? Perhaps there is a young poet somewhere, waiting patiently to be published, laboriously practicing his craft away from the prying eye of the public. Recall W. B. Yeats's "That is no country for old men." The old poet must sail away, the young poet must stay and bring something new and vital into the world.

Suffice it, however, that this country has suffered a tremendous loss. Mr. Frost left a unique stamp upon American letters, a unique body of work that could not have been created by anyone else at the present, nor by anyone in the future. It is this mark of originality, of uniqueness that insures a poet's greatness both now and in the years to come. Robert Frost will stand the test of time.

There is nothing one can say, really, that would pay full tribute to Mr. Frost. No doubt poems will be written about him, poems that will be able to better capture his spirit, as did W. H. Auden in his poem, "In Memory of W. B. Yeats". There are two lines in that poem that are applicable to the death of any great poet. Those lines are: "The current of his feelings failed: /He became his admirers."

by Harry Humes

Lycoming College To Host Dignitaries

His Excellency Mohammed Hashim Malwandual, Ambassador from Afghanistan; Dr. Ahmad Minali, from the Embassy of Iran; Mr. Anton A. Naber, First Secretary, Embassy of Jordan and other well known figures will participate in an International Seminar on the Middle East at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., on March 7, 8, and 9. Colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and neighboring states have been invited to attend the Seminars.

BSC representatives will be Mr. Henry George, William Hicks, Richard James, and Shirley Seglin.

motivation—to provide with a motive; to impel; incite.

Maroon and Gold

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Arctic Weekend Anticipated by CGA To Fulfill Planned Festivities

by Linda Williams

About three weeks ago, members of the CGA in charge of Winter Weekend were spending long hours of worrying. All the arrangements had been made, but one thing was missing—snow! Who ever heard of a Winter Weekend without snow? For a while it looked as if they would have something resembling Spring Weekend or, at least, January thaw. Not too many people were buying tickets for the event, because, after all, you can't go sleigh riding on wet grass or ice-skate on a pool of slush. Fortunately for everyone, however, the weather turned cold again, and three good snowfalls took place in the course of a week or two. Winter Weekend was on again and enthusiasm was high. BSC students flocked to get tickets and began to make plans for the big days.

Beginning Of The End

Now that the big weekend has arrived, I wonder if these people know what a rough time they'll be having. Tonight's movie and dance should be enough to knock anyone out, but that will be just the beginning. Tomorrow's activities should be many and varied, and a little hectic. Once you get on the bus, which may take a while considering you'll probably forget your gloves, your scarf, or maybe even your date because of the excitement, you can begin to plan the day's activities.

Defying the Law of Gravity

Ice skating is a wonderful sport if you can stay on top of the skates where you belong. If you can't skate—well, there's always the lodge, or you might try tobogganing if you feel adventurous. This sport, which entails sliding down a snowbank on a wooden board, is of the day, for everyone can swap supposed to be fairly easy to master. Even the novice enjoys it be-

cause all he has to do is sit there and enjoy himself. However, anyone who has ever tried tobogganing knows that it's a little hard to enjoy tearing down a hill backwards, sideways, or spinning all the way down. This seems to happen to most beginners, and, upon occasion, they end wrong side up covered with snow.

Who's Leading Whom

For the very daring, there is always the ski slope. The first problem here is getting your skis, which seem to be at least seven feet long when you pick them up, to some place where you can put them on. Once you get them on you have no control. You go where they do, and they're usually up in the air. It seems, when you land, however, that they are just about wrapped around your neck and there is very little you can do about it except yell for help. Again, there is always the lodge which is where everyone will eventually go for dinner and dancing, that is if they can still walk.

This seems to be the best part stories and compare breaks and bruises (depending upon said bruises location, that is). Finally, everyone will get back to BSC and rush straight to the nurses' office to have throats painted, frostbitten fingers and toes soaked, and bones set. Despite these slight physical mishaps, the enjoyment experienced by the Arctic Weekend will last until our next college event.

Males Outnumber Females at BSC

Not that it matters anymore, but just for reader enlightenment, the student ratio at BSC is one girl to every 1.20334 boys. The enrollment for the 1963 2nd semester is 1902 and only 866 of that number are girls. Even with the 60 new freshmen and the twenty transfers and regular students, there are 1036 men as compared to 866 women.

The men's dorm is filled to capacity (200) as is the women's dorm (456). There are 426 BSC men that live in the town of Bloomsburg, and 156 women stay in town. This number of students residing in the town is continually rising each semester.

Commuting students, however, are dropping in number and presently there are only 410 men and 260 women. The grand total of students at BSC this semester is 1902 undergraduates and 48 graduate students.

Business Club Will Offer Typing Again

Commendation has been given to seven students of the division of business education for their services as student teachers in the personal typewriting program. Bernadine Ardiere, Mary Ann Bodolus, Joan Boner, Joann Mays, Darlene Scheidt, Bruce Van Housen, and Robert Wiest were the students cited.

The personal typing program will be continued this semester.

Civic Music To Present Duo-Pianists

Jeffry and Ronald Marlowe, a new piano team, will appear in the Civic Music Association's presentation at 8:15, February 28, in Bloomsburg High School Auditorium.

Proteges of the duo-pianists, Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, the Marlowes are acclaimed by the critics as one of our country's most exciting and unique piano teams. The *Pittsburgh Press* said: "Jeffry and Roland Marlowe electrified the audience with their performance."

Boyhood Success Still With Them

The Marlowes were recently graduated from the Temple University Music School. During their first full-time concert season, they fulfilled 70 concerts in the United States and Canada. The Marlowes made their professional debut as a piano team when they were nine years old. At the age of eleven, they were selected as Youth Concert soloists with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Subsequent performances included reengagements with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell, and appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Pittsburgh, New Haven, and Lancaster Symphony Orchestras. They have been featured on the coast-to-coast television shows of Milton Berle, Arthur Godfrey, Garry Moore, Steve Allen and Sam Levenson.

Even-Tempered, Enthusiastic and Athletic

The twins are good natured, witty, and enthusiastic about everything they do. Unlike many prodigious children, they had a normal childhood. When asked if they minded having to practice so much, they replied that as long as they worked hard to get their practicing done, they could join their friends. The Marlowes participated in all the games. They had to give up baseball, however, when Ronald was hit with the ball and nearly lost an eye. Also, most of their football has been confined to the "touch" variety. They participated in intramural basketball while in high school.

Both Jeffry and Ronald exhibited a remarkable talent for the piano at the age of four, and they were soon playing four-hand music on one piano. They began private duo-piano study about four years later with Eleanor Sokoloff of the Curtis Institute.

Later on, they studied with Luboshutz and Nemenoff, with whom they still work during the summers at Camden, Maine. Mrs. Marlowe discovered that the boys had perfect pitch when, at the age of four, one was practicing and the other, who was in another room of the house, called to his brother that he had played a wrong note. They have always had an innate affinity for the other's playing. They learn their music separately, and then put it together.

It isn't difficult to spot the Marlowes on the road. Their new, red station wagon pulls a specially built and brightly lettered trailer, 7½ feet long x 7 feet high x 5 feet wide, in which their matched pianos fit without an inch to spare. Unsuspecting motorists will think that they are seeing the driver in duplicate, as the Marlowe twins go by.

Dateline . . .

Eagles Mere

by M&G Roving Reporter

The slopes of the Pocono Mountains were the meeting place today of several of America's most important astronauts. A conversation was overheard that bears great significance for every member of the Bloomsburg campus. It is reported as follows:

Shepard: Now, Cooper, we're all here to prepare you. Pay close attention because you have only a few minutes left. Grissom, Glenn, Carpenter, and Shirra have all been through this so they can fill you in on the details.

Glenn: Well, Coop, from my experience last year, I would advise that the first thing to remember before the take off is to relax. The initial force will take over and all you have to do is glide. Shirra, you had a little trouble with the suit. Do you want to comment on that?

Shirra: I think the suit was too snug. I'd recommend a real loose fit.

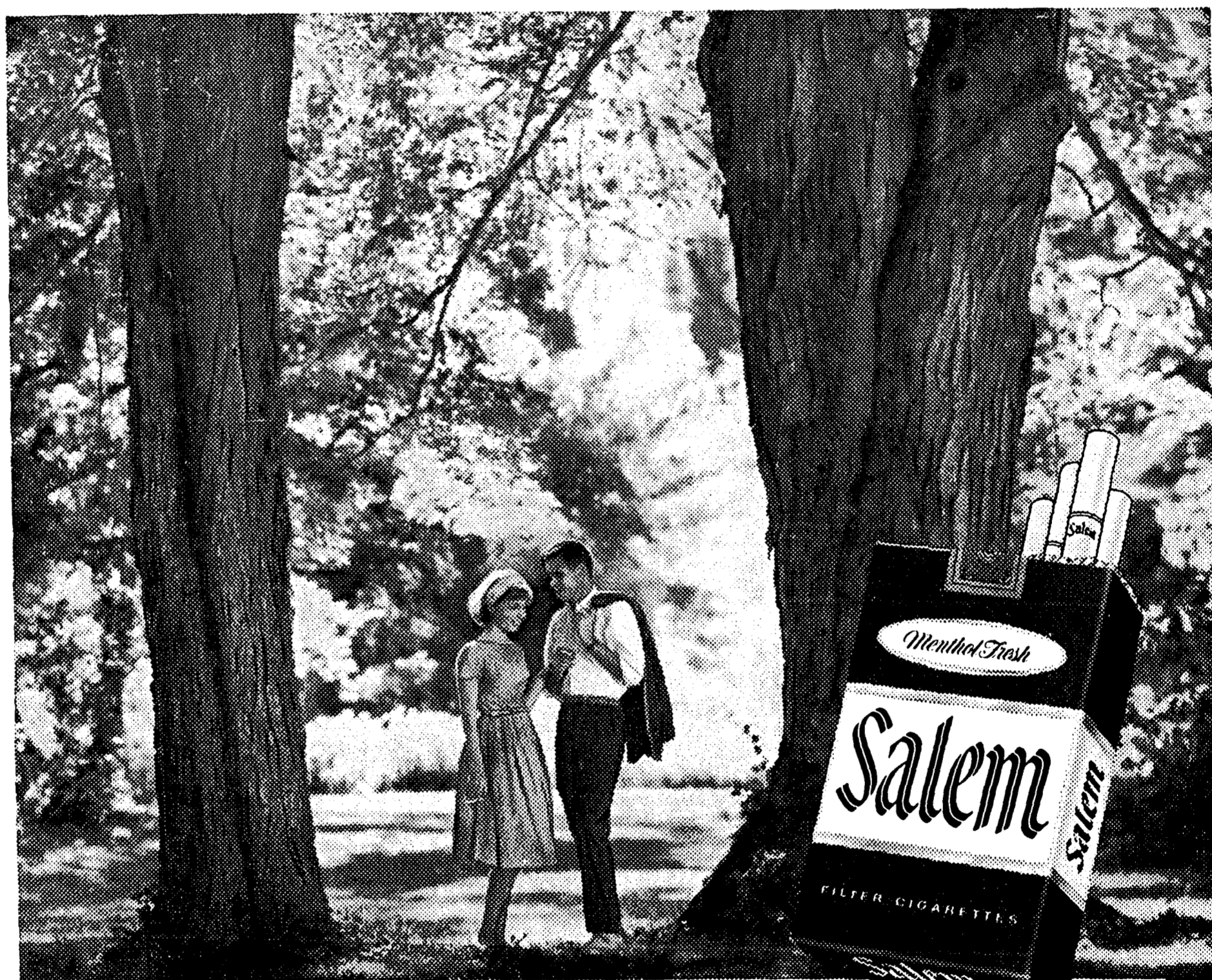
Grissom: I'd just like to say, when you fall out, don't panic; just settle down and wait, and someone will be along to pick you up.

Cooper: I'm grateful for the advice, fellows, but, to tell you the honest truth, I'm scared. But all of you went through it, so I guess I can too.

Shepard: Okay, now get down to the toboggan chute and fasten your earmuffs, "Jackie's" waiting.

Well, we're afraid that the astronaut's and "Jackie" won't be the only ones meeting at the toboggan slide at Eagles Mere, for tomorrow the slopes will be covered by Bloomsburg students.

(Ed. Note: We'd like to express our thanks to Vaughn Meader, the man who made this eye-witness account possible).



Salem refreshes your taste
—**"air-softens"** every puff

Take a puff... it's Springtime! With every Salem cigarette, a soft, refreshing taste is yours. Salem's special cigarette paper breathes in fresh air ... to smoke fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Student A SPSEA State Nominee



Szymanek

Miss Barbara Szymanek, BSC student, and a delegation of BSC students will represent BSC tomorrow at the Northeast Region SPSEA Conference at Wilkes College. The purpose of this convention is to nominate state officers. Miss Szymanek, presently Vice-President of the Northeast Region SPSEA, will be nominated for the office of state vice president. Final elections will be held at Penn State in April.

Active BSC Coed

Barbara is presently acting president of the BSC Chapter of SPSEA. She is also a member of the chorus, dramatic club, and the Hospitality Committee. Earlier this year she was chairman of the FTA Day held at BSC.

Educator Speaks On TV Education

The possibilities of television as an effective device in the learning process will be discussed by Mr. Robert E. Leshner in the student assembly on Thursday, February 14.

Mr. Leshner, Director of Public Relations and coordinator of the use of television for classroom learning in Washington County, Maryland, will explain the use of this media. It will not eliminate the need for competent teachers, but will provide a starting point for discussion.

Television is used most effectively with the team approach, that of classroom and studio teacher. Because of unlimited cultural aids, the use of television enriches and broadens the entire educational program, and helps the student to develop skills of listening, observing, and organizing.

The drawback of this type of education is that the studio teacher cannot communicate with his students.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Feb. 1, 1963 — Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

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Youth Have Only Small Knowledge In Economic Area

(IPS) — Our youths have been called economic illiterates which in plainer words means they don't know which side of their bread is buttered.

This is a harsh indictment but, unfortunately, it is well substantiated. Repeated surveys have disclosed that high school students have much less than even a nodding acquaintance with the principles of our free competitive enterprise system.

Here are just a few of the shocking revelations of youthful beliefs concerning the proper role of the federal government in our economy:

Sixty-two percent said the government has the responsibility for providing jobs!

Fifty-two percent said the government should own and operate such industries as steel, automobile, oil, electric power, railroads and banks!

Sixty-six percent said that though stiff progressive taxation may be hard on the individual it was good for the country!

Tracking down the reason for these far-out attitudes is not difficult. It stems from the fact that less than 5 out of every 100 high school graduates have been exposed to as much as a one-semester course in economics.

Think of it! While most high schools provide automobile driving instruction they fail to teach the students how our economic system makes it possible for them, or their parents, to own cars.

It seems to us that the first order of business for school boards and administrators should be a massive assault on the big void in the training of our youth through institution of economic courses in every high school in the nation.

PSU Glee Club Will Present Concert Here

The Pennsylvania State University Glee Club will present a concert at Bloomsburg State College on Thursday, March 21, 1963, in Carver Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The Glee Club is a nationally known organization which features 90 voices under the direction of Mr. Frank Gulp. The Penn State Glee Club has earned the praise of audiences throughout the Commonwealth and other states during their annual tour.

This concert is being sponsored by the Columbia and Montour Branches of the College Alumni Association. Admission will be open to the public and all proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used for Alumni projects including scholarships.

Tickets for students and adults will be available shortly at various retail establishments in both Columbia and Montour Counties. Tickets may also be secured by calling the Office of the Director of Public Relations at the College. Admission for high school and college students is \$1.00; the price for adults is \$1.50.

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New Math Concept In Kindergarten

by Grace Perkins

Math in kindergarten!! This is the new experiment at the Ben Franklin Laboratory School. Mr. Cuisenaire, an elementary teacher from Belgium, has devised the Cuisenaire Rods to make math in kindergarten a reality. The rods, brightly colored in 10 different lengths, mathematically precise, give a concrete form to abstract arithmetic. Their lengths range from 1 to 10 centimeters and can be used to stand for anything from pints and quarts to letters that will form algebraic equations.

Concept Becomes Tangible

This method of teaching math is still in the experimental stage. The children do some experimenting themselves at the beginning of the lesson when they have a "free play" time. They quickly bring order out of chaos by using the rods to build, design, balance, compare, and explore the possibilities of odd combinations. This way they become familiar with the rods and learn many mathematical concepts "by accident" at the same time. A kindergarten discovered the concept of odd and even numbers without being given the slightest hint from the teacher.

$Y + W + G = O$

After the "free play" period, the teacher directs the children's attention toward a specific area of concentration. They learn from a magnetic board that Y stands for Yellow, W stands for White, and G stands for Green. If you add $Y + W + G$, it equals an O, which is the symbol for orange, and by putting the other three rods together they become the same size as the orange rod making a visible proof of the relation of one member to the other. The child is never told the answer. He discovers by seeing and touching and arranging the rods. This is just an experiment, but Cuisenaire Rods are something to watch for in the future field of Elementary Math.

Authors Note: If you don't understand, ask the first third grader you see. He'll be able to explain it!!

Administer 10,275 Doses of Vaccine

A total of 26,181 area residents recently received the Sabin Oral Vaccine, Type I. The Bloomsburg College clinic, one of three centers located throughout the county, distributed nearly 10,275 doses of the vaccine with the help of nurses, doctors, dentists, and many service groups in the area. This program was sponsored by the Columbia County Medical Society and was under the direction of Dr. Leonard Winski. Those who did not receive Type I of the vaccine could still take Type II and III without any ill effects.

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Dr. Andruss Outlines Challenges Of College In Recent Convocation

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of BSC, outlined the four major problems facing the college at a recent convocation. The challenges are: What kind of students come into it? What kind of graduates leave it? What kind of people teach them? How do students live while in the process of learning?

In discussing the first challenge concerning admissions, Dr. Andruss stated that 50 to 60 freshmen, whose college board scores were not as high as those generally required for admission, were enrolled for two courses during the six weeks summer session—one in English and the other in mathematics. At the beginning of the Fall Semester, more than half the group was admitted to the Freshman Class. "We have followed the progress of these young people with a great deal of interest and anticipation, and we find that most of them have done well."

As students of this college, Dr. Andruss pointed out, we need to know, and, in turn, we are at liberty to tell others that, while the administration is continuing to base college admission on college board scores along with other considerations, such as rank in high school class, high school grades, recommendations of the guidance counselors and principals, personal interviews, and physical examinations, we shall continue to accept 10% of the Freshmen on a trial basis during the summer session.

And now we come to the second

Shockley Recalls Post War Guam

Dr. Barbara Shockley, professor of social studies at BSC, spoke to a meeting of the Bloomsburg Rotary recently at Hotel Magee. In her talk Dr. Shockley recounted the influence of the Rotary in the post-war rehabilitation of Guam.

Dr. Shockley, who accompanied her husband, Lt. Com. Lawrence R. Shockley, to numerous naval stations in the Pacific area following World War II, was a first hand observer and an active participant in the educational rehabilitation of the area.

Three years of war and occupation by the Japanese had put all except the youngest children three years behind in their schooling. Dr. Shockley pointed out U.S. forces helped to re-establish the school and it was the Guam Rotary Club, made up of native Guamanians, which started the Boy and Girl Scouts. The Rotary also organized a campaign to set up a library.

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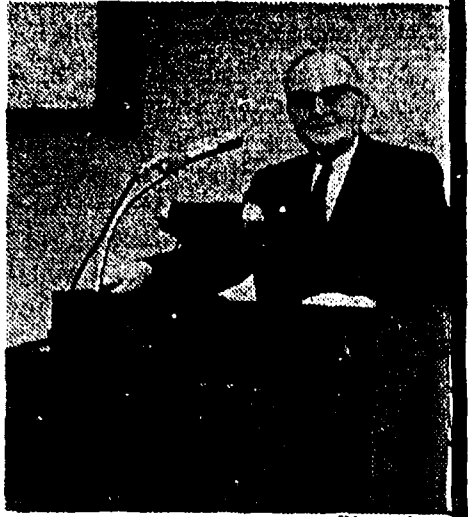


Photo by S

Dr. Andruss

challenge. What kind of graduates are we planning to have in Nineteen Seventies? Many of us are aware that our teacher education curriculums have been revised after being reviewed and carefully considered by faculty committee heads of departments, Deans, rectors, the President, and a Curriculum Committee of the Board of Presidents. This has been done within the last two years, so that at least 50% of the courses required of all students would be in the field of General Education.

In discussing the third challenge, Dr. Andruss stated the qualifications of the education and the experience of the faculty of this college in the 1970's. Certainly a number of holders of advanced degrees will have to be increased. It is hoped that at least 40% of the faculty will hold the Doctor's degree and that the new faculty will be authorized by legislation that graduates and assistants holding the Bachelor's degree may be given a limited opportunity to teach beginning courses, supervise laboratories, grade papers, and train themselves for teaching on the college level.

The fourth and last of the challenges, stated by Dr. Andruss, dealt with the provision of the facilities for increased enrollments. If the state had spent as much money on faculty salaries, as it has on increasing the facilities, we not only would have air-conditioned colleges, but we would also have air-conditioned faculties. In other words, Pennsylvania, through the General State Authority, has embarked on a construction program for new buildings, but Pennsylvania has made little provision for new building faculties.

Compliments of ...

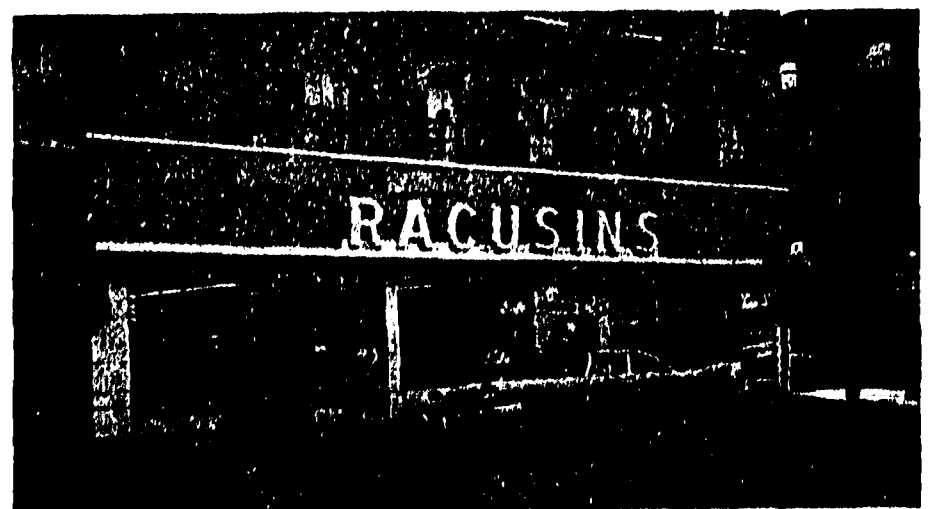
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Swim Demonstration Was Aid for Spectator

A competitive demonstration for college students and for residents of the Bloomsburg Area was presented by members of the Bloomsburg State College varsity swimming squad, under the direction of Coach Eli McLaughlin, recently in the Centennial Gymnasium Pool.

Coach McLaughlin said that he hoped the swimming demonstration provided an opportunity for spectators to acquaint themselves with this aspect of the varsity athletic program and thus provide greater enjoyment for them when they witness a competitive meet.

The swimming demonstration was divided into the following five categories: a. A demonstration of various strokes used in competitive events—the backstroke, the breaststroke, the freestyle, and the butterfly; b. Circumstances which cause a swimmer to be disqualified in any event; c. The manner in which the judges check the legality of a stroke; d. The procedure and basis used to award points for places; e. Competitive diving — a demonstration of the different positions from which dives are performed (the tuck, the pike, and the layout); the degree of difficulty assigned to each type of diving, and the manner in which the judges evaluate each diving event.

Job As Head of Camp Nawakwa for Zeigler

Robert G. Zeigler, assistant professor of health and physical education at Bloomsburg State College, has been named director of Camp Nawakwa, Arendtsville, Pa., announced Ira C. Sassaman, director of parish education in the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America. Mr. Zeigler succeeds the Rev. John S. Bishop, Gettysburg, who served from 1956.

Mr. Zeigler is a native of New Cumberland and holds degrees from West Chester State College and Pennsylvania State University. Before coming to Bloomsburg in 1960 he served as instructor in health and physical education at Susquehannock High School, Glen Rock. He served in the United States Navy from 1951-1955, was program director at Camp Juniata, Reesville, during the summers of 1961-62, and has been active in congregational affairs.

BSC Lasses Score Win Over LH Six

Last Friday the BSC girls' basketball squad invaded the nest of the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State College and returned to Huskyland with a 35-27 win. The win was the first in as many outings for the Husky misses, coached by Miss McComb.

The Lock Haven lasses seemed stunned as the Husky five dominated play throughout most of the contest. Led by Marilyn Shearer, who was high scorer for the BSC lasses with 12 points, the charges of Miss McComb outscored their hostesses in the first three cantos. The visitors sank 12 field goals, made 11 of 20 free throws, and snagged 12 rebounds in their winning effort.

Other Scorers

Other Husky lasses to hit the scoring column were Marsha Gilson and Lorraine Miller with nine each, Ann Smalser with four, and Pam Brown who came off of the bench to score one point. Emily Herman and Helen Sidler did not score but saw much action and aided in the winning cause.

In a preliminary contest, the Lock Haven JV five defeated the BSC junior varsity misses.

The Husky lasses will again do battle with the Lock Haven misses when the Bald Eagles invade Huskyland on February 19.

SWIMMING

(Con't. from p. 6)

with a time of 2:37.4. Rusty Clugston placed second in the 200-yard freestyle to add three more points to the Husky total. Turley set a new team record in the 200-yard breaststroke event as he finished first with a time of 2:57.4. In the 400-yard freestyle medley relay Jim Young, Jasper, Lomas and Don Young turned in their best performance of the year as they set a new team record of 4:00.9. But even breaking their team record wasn't enough to win the event as Lock Haven turned in a time of 3:59.4.

Record Breaker

Lock Haven came up with a young lad by the name of LaVan who broke two pool records and took three first places for his team. No doubt about it, LaVan is one of the best swimmers the Huskies have met this year. Next home meet is February 14, against Morgan State at 3:00 p.m.

faculty—the body of persons to whom are entrusted the government and instruction as of a university or college.

Russian Boasts Beyond Progress

(IPS) — With all Russia's boasts of great progress this is what the United States would have to do to get down to the Soviet's level: Abandon three-fifths of its steel capacity.

Drop two-thirds of its steel output. Forget over 90% of its natural gas. Eliminate 95% of its electric motor production.

Rip up 14 of every 15 miles of its highways.

Destroy 2 out of every 3 miles of its railroads.

Sink 8 out of 9 of its ocean-going ships.

Junk 19 out of every 20 of its cars and trucks.

Scrap two-thirds of its hydro-electric plants.

Slash all pay checks by three-fourths.

Transfer 60 million Americans back to farms.

Break up 40 million television sets. Rip out 9 of every 10 telephones.

Raze 7 of every 10 houses that now stand.

Despite the wide gap in our relative positions it would be a grave mistake for us to rest on our oars. We must do everything we can to grow at the fastest possible rate.

Need of Teacher Service in Africa

Teachers College, Columbia University is currently recruiting 100 Americans for secondary school teaching positions in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar. These teachers will join approximately 270 Americans selected by Teachers College for service in East Africa in 1961 and 1962.

Teachers have been requested in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history and geography. Arts and science graduates and graduating seniors with no teaching experience, professionally trained and certified graduates with no teaching experience, and experienced teachers are eligible to apply for the program. Accepted candidates for the program will receive training fellowships at Teachers College and/or Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda. Upon completion of training, the teachers will receive two-year appointments as salaried education officers in East Africa.

Although preference in selection will be given to applicants who are single, married persons may apply for the program, and if accepted, will receive travel allowance for bona fide dependents.

Applications are available from the Teachers for East Africa Project, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, N.Y.

professional—following a line of conduct as though it were a profession.

New Catalogue To Feature Pictures

A stylized drawing of BSC's Carver Hall Tower will be the cover feature of the college catalogue edited by Dean John A. Hoch and Dr. Edward T. DeVoe.

The new catalogue features a new page format which utilizes Garamond type and printed by the photo-offset process. Campus activities and the campus itself will be featured in pictures throughout the catalogue. It has also been brought up to date giving course description of all new courses added within the past two years and those for the projected expansion within the next.

February Distribution

The catalogue is being printed by the Llewellyn Brothers Printing Company in Wilkes-Barre; it is expected to be completed by about the middle of February. Dean Hoch also stated that the college catalogue will be revised annually in the years to come.

Victory Divided Between Schools

The Forensic Society of BSC held a debate with the Pottsville center of Pennsylvania State University on campus recently. Judy Applegate and Lucy Zablocky composed the affirmative team of BSC that opposed Robert Kishka and Robert Covolesky of the negative team from the PSU center. The negative team of BSC consisting of Paul Brosious and Ray Oman opposed the affirmative team from the center of Joseph Snarponis and James Conahan.

Judges of the decision debates were Mr. William Roth and Mr. Gerald Strauss of the BSC faculty. Final outcome of the debate was a division of victories for the schools.

The next Forensic Society debate participation will be at King's College for a tournament on February 8 and 9.

Starlight Speaks At IRC Meeting

Dr. Lawrence L. Starlight of BSC faculty will be the speaker at the February 19 meeting of the International Relations Club in Science Hall. Dr. Starlight received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1950 from Dartmouth College. In 1952 he received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard University and in 1947 he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard. During the years between 1952 and 1962 he served in the U.S. Diplomatic Service in Manila, Hong Kong, and Hungary after which he joined the Bloomsburg State College faculty.

The newly elected officers of the International Relations Club for coming year are as follows: president, Gerald F. Howard; vice president, Randall F. Romig; corresponding secretary, Francis Morsey; recording secretary, Barbara Baluta; treasurer, Phillip M. Thomas; advisor, Dr. Barbara J. Shockley.

Hawaiian Univ. Offers Study Tour

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii announced that bulletins and application forms for the 1963 University Study Tour Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session are now available.

Special rates for Mainland students and teachers for the 6 week (54 days via ship) Hawaii Summer Session Program begin as low as \$555.00. Round trip jet air transportation across the Pacific leaving from U.S. Gateway cities, comfortable Waikiki Beach Hotel accommodations, plus a full schedule of 22 planned and exciting activities are included in the price. Off campus activities include dinner dances, island sightseeing trips, beach parties, cruises and field trips.

Considered to be the finest Summer Program to Hawaii, information and illustrated literature are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, Calif. (VA 4-0700).

GIVE REASON FOR SEM. GRADE DELAY

(Con't. from p. 1)

report forms. This calculating service will make it possible to rank students within their respective classes. Such a list of students will make the job of the Dean of Instructions office much easier in such matters as the administration of selective service forms and will also make possible faster release of the Dean's List.

Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta, has established a tutoring service for members of the Special Education curriculum. Those students seeking the tutoring service must volunteer and will be tutored by students: Peggy Stiles, Gary Fallon, and H. Andrew Leeper, seniors; Sarah High, Marcy Gammon, and Rochelle Johnson, juniors; Doris Farenkopf and Robert Green, sophomores.

SIDELINES

(Con't. from p. 6)

be "King of the Hill" in the PSCC in '63).

* * *

It has only been in recent times that the Husky wrestlers have become the power of the State College Conference, winning their first conference title only four years ago in 1959. Since then the grapplers under Coach Houk have won two more state titles, in '60 and '62. BSC's archival Lock Haven won the title in 1961. Ironically, both teams captured the NAIA crown the same years they captured the State College Conference title, the Huskies in '60 and '62, the Bald Eagles in '61.


* * *

From 1937 through 1940 Bloomsburg State was the tops in track in the conference. Then, they surrendered their superiority to West Chester and just two years ago became, once again, the team to beat. Under Coach Flanagan, who just recently left the Husky domain to take a position in the Department of Public Instruction, the Bloom cindermen have been unbeatable in winning the State College title in '61 and '62.

* * *

If nothing else, this chart, with all of its confusing asterisks and footnotes, proved a very important point: Bloomsburg State College, generally speaking, can be proud of its athletic achievements of the past, and of the present.

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West Chester Romped by BSC; Cagers in 2nd Place in PSCC



Fran Curran hooks for two in BSC's romp over West Chester State, 83-41.

BSC basketball players, idle since January 12, because of exams and semester vacation, came through on January 30, against Shippensburg and on February 2, against West Chester with two more wins. Coach Bill Foster's cagers have amassed a record of 38 wins and 9 losses in three years. And, if the squad wins the remaining seven games on the 1962-63 schedule, as optimistic fans now predict, BSC will have one of the best three-year records (45-9) in the history of the institution.

Revenge on West Chester

The Red Raiders of Shippensburg proved to be the ninth victim of the Husky cagers this season. The Huskies then returned home and made West Chester's Golden Rams their tenth overall win. BSC now

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stands in second place in the conference with six wins and two losses. On December 5, West Chester hosted and beat the Huskies by a mere two points (74-72). The story was quite different when the Rams came to Centennial Gym. The Huskies took an early command and held it throughout the game. They made the art of scoring look like child's play and even tapped in a few points without trying when Bob Herzig hit the ball in the air and it landed in the basket. Herzig finished with 32 points; Fran Curran and Ed Beck followed with 18 and 17 points respectively.

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Leading Scorers

Leading the Huskies in scoring are Herzig, a sophomore with about 20 points per game and Curran, a junior, who is putting in about 17 points per contest. Herzig, as of January 24, ranks third among the individual high scorers in the State College Conference and is the team's leader in rebounds. Ed Beck is second in rebounds and is putting in about 10 points per game. Jim McKinley and Gary Rupert, who complete the starting quintet, both average about seven points per game.

Future Plans

Of the remaining seven games on this season's schedule, the Huskies will play five at home in Centennial and two away games at East Stroudsburg and Cheyney. Since the loss to West Chester has been avenged, there is good reason to hope that the Huskies can emerge victorious when they meet Mansfield at home on February 12, and try to avenge a three point loss that occurred on January 9.

from the ... SIDELINES

by Fred Saxton

Looking through an old dusty filing cabinet we stumbled upon a chart listing the past championship teams of the various sports of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference — a chart which could have been entitled "Who Won What When." The chart, despite asterisks and other symbols used to designate information given at the bottom of the page not present in the chart, was fairly easy to interpret. Simply, it listed the state colleges who were the conference champs in the designated sports for the past twelve years. Information included on the paper but not on the chart designated national champs from the P.S.C.C., and past wrestling and track champs prior to 1951.

Let's review and see how the Huskies have fared in PSCC the past dozen years.

In football, the Huskies won their last conference crown in '55. The year before, they shared the title with East Stroudsburg and West Chester. Bloom also won the championship in '51.

The Husky basketballers have not fared so well as the gridders as the chart indicates; they won the crown only once. Ten years ago, back in '53, they dribbled their way to the title (and if the Husky cagers keep playing like they did against West Chester State Rams last Saturday evening, they should (Con't on p. 5)

Swimmer's Win Streak Shattered

The BSC tankmen after winning two in a row found the victory road a little rough as they lost their next three meets. Lycoming brought the Huskies winning streak to an end with a convincing 61-34 victory. East Stroudsburg's undefeated swimmers nailed the second loss in a row on the Huskies as they won 65-30. Loss number three was handed the tankmen here at home last Saturday as they dropped a 56-30 decision to Lock Haven.

Lycoming

In the Lycoming meet the Huskies started out well and led by one point after the diving event; then, it was all Lycoming. In the 400-yard medley relay event Don Beltz, Bill Turley, Harry Ackerman, and Jim Seybert competed for the Huskies. Even though the BSC swimmers set a new team record of 4:34.1, they lost out to a tough Lycoming team which set a new pool record for them in 4:19.8. Don Young then took a first in the 200-yard freestyle. Also placing third for the Huskies was Rusty Clugston, a freshman, swimming for the first time in this event. In the 60-yard freestyle, Jerry Lomas and Jim Seybert placed second and third respectively. Bill Turley and Chuck Jasper placed second and third in the 160-yard individual medley. Dick Steidel and Dan Rice placed first and second in the one meter diving event putting the Huskies ahead momentarily in the meet, 22-21.

New Team Record

In the 200-yard butterfly event Ackerman placed third while Don Young placed second in the 100-

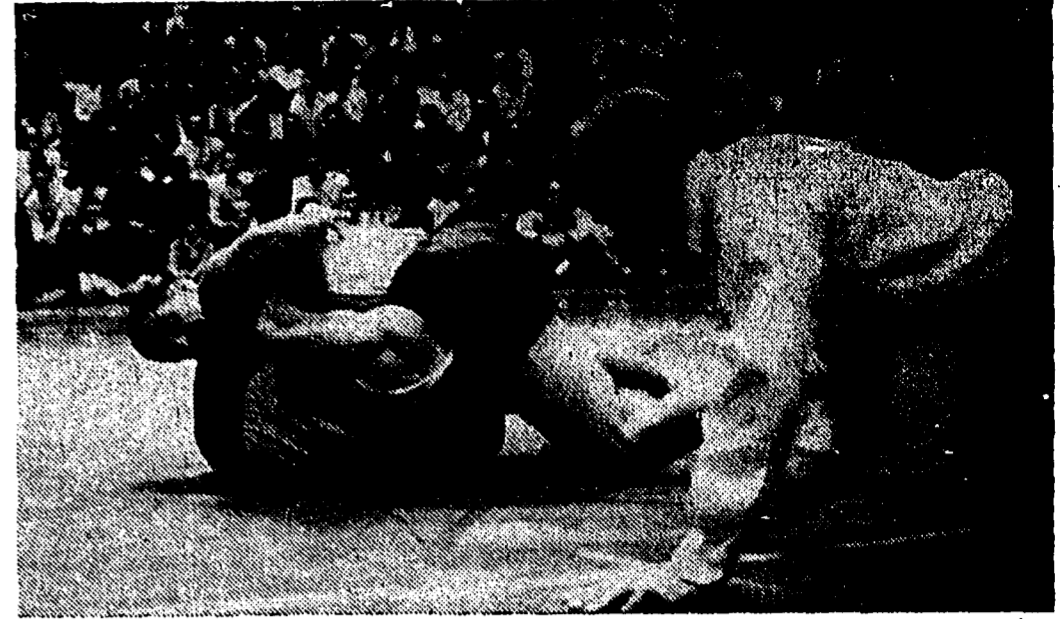
Spring Sports physicals will be given by the college physicians on Tuesday evening, February 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the College Infirmary. All students participating in inter-collegiate sports for the spring season are expected to be present.

yard freestyle. Beltz and Don Watkins placed second and third in the 200-yard backstroke. In the 500-yard freestyle, Clugston, after leading for 22 lengths, had to yield this lead to his Lycoming competitor and settle for second place. In doing so Rusty set a new team record of 6:24.8 in this event. In the 200-yard breaststroke Turley placed third. Even though the Huskies realized that they could not win the meet after this event they gave an all out effort and performed exceptionally well in the 400-yard relay event which they lost by an arm's length.

East Stroudsburg

On January 31st the Huskies traveled to East Stroudsburg to face the undefeated Warriors. East Stroudsburg, which has one of the better teams in the state, sent the Huskies home with their second loss of the season by the score of 65-30. In the 400-yard medley relay event Beltz, Turley, Ackerman, and recuperating Jim Young (replacing Jim Seybert who is lost to the team for the rest of the season) lost to their opponents. However, in the 200-yard freestyle Don Young again took his specialty but failed to continue his record-breaking perform-

Wrestlers Win 9th in a Row; Owens Pins For Third Time



A capacity crowd watches as Dick Scorese (top) uses his weight to try and push his SIU opponent's shoulders to the mat. Scorese won with a decision.

The Husky wrestling squad has won nine straight matches over competition such as the University of Nebraska, Wisconsin and Southern Illinois. This team still remains the number one prospect for the PSCC championship. Since January 31, 1962, the wrestlers have had fourteen consecutive victories.

Enthusiastic Crowds

Crowds have been as enthusiastic as ever over the BSC wrestling meets. The largest crowd this season turned out for the Southern Illinois University meet; they got the excitement they expected. Jerry Fortney and Joel Melitski both chalked up wins by decisions for the Huskies but SIU struck back and won the next two divisions. Dick Scorese (147) and Bill Paule (157) scored two more decisions and following pattern, the next two matches went to SIU to re-tie the score. Bob Hall then took a decision in the 191-lbs. class and Bill Garson ended the match by taking a draw. The final score was 17-14.

RIT Visits

The Huskies again romped against Rochester Institute of Technology from New York. Not a single individual match was dropped and John Owens, Bill Garson, Bill Robb and Dick Scorese all picked up pins. Bill Hughes, Ed Taylor, and Bill Paule all won by decisions and Bob Hall tied.

Another Romp At Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg was almost a repeat of the RIT match. Bill Hughes began by winning with a decision. One of the closest matches of the night occurred as Bill Robb dropped a 5-4 decision to his opponent. Ed Taylor, Dick Scorese, and Bill Paule all came through with decisions. John Owens again went for and got a pin in the 167-lbs. class in 1:29 of the third period. Bob Hall, Tom Vargo and Bill Garson all followed Owens' example and each one pinned his man to make the final score stand at 32-3.

Ninth Win

The ninth straight win came when the wrestlers went to Waynesburg and fought a close meet. Hughes opened with a pin and was followed by bad luck as Robb and Taylor each dropped decisions. Scorese bounced back with a decision, but in the next match Paule lost to his opponent. Hall tied his man and Waynesburg stayed in the lead. For his third time at wrestling for Bloom, Owens came through with his third in a row. Garson then put the meet in BSC's pocket as he won his match by a decision and left the score at 18-11.

Lock Haven Meet Coming Up

Encouraged by their wins this season, and by capacity audiences who have cheered them to victory during home stands in Centennial Gym, the Huskies are eager to continue their supremacy over Shippensburg (away) and then over archrivals West Chester and Lock Haven, February 20 and 23 respectively; both meets are at home.

ances. In the 50-yard freestyle Jerry Lomas placed third with a time of 26.6 which was a new individual record for him. In the diving event Steidel placed third for the Huskies. In the 200-yard butterfly event Ackerman placed third and in the 100-yard freestyle Don Young took first with Clugston taking a third. Beltz took third place in the 200-yard backstroke event. In the 500-yard freestyle Clugston placed second. Turley and Bill Billett placed second and third in the 200-yard breaststroke; in doing so, Turley set a new team record, breaking the old time of 2:58.9. Competing in the 400-yard freestyle relay event were Jim Young, Lomas, Chuck Jasper, and Don Young placing first in 4:01.1.

Lock Haven

Last Saturday the Huskies met the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven in the home pool and suffered their third straight loss of the season. Beltz, Turley, Ackerman, and Clugston competed in the 400-yard med-

ley and lost a close race to the Eagles in a time of 4:28.8. Young took second place in the 200-yard freestyle event as LaVan of Lock Haven set a new pool record in the time of 2:05.2. Jim Young took second place in the 50-yard freestyle event as he lost out to his Lock Haven competitor by a hand's length. In the 200-yard individual medley Turley and Jasper took second and third place respectively.

First Place in Diving

In the diving event Steidel turned in a fine performance as he took first place and set a new team record with a total score of 191.95. Dan Rice placed second in the diving and it looked like the Huskies might close the gap. In the 200-yd. butterfly, Ackerman and "Iron Man" Floyd Grim placed second and third as their Lock Haven opponent set a new pool record in 2:34.1. In the 100-yard freestyle, Young lost a tough one to Lock Haven as he was defeated by a hand's touch; Clugston placed third in this event. This event was a tough one to call as it looked as if both swimmers touched the wall at the same time. In the 200-yard backstroke, Beltz came through in fine fashion and took first place (Con't on p. 5)

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