



# MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XLI

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

Number 12

## Sturgeon Directs Liberal Program

Dr. Thomas Sturgeon, the former chairman of the English department of Franklin and Marshall College has accepted the position of acting director of the division of Arts and Sciences at BSC.

Dr. Sturgeon is a graduate of Westminster College, and has earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. While at BSC Dr. Sturgeon will hold the rank of Associate Professor of English; he will act on a parttime time basis till the end of the current semester in this capacity with no teaching assignment and will be on a full-time basis during the summer session in the Department of English. Dr. Sturgeon will add to the English Department a specialist in structural linguistics.

As the director of the Arts and Sciences division, Dr. Sturgeon will be responsible for planning with the department chairmen the offerings for students in the new program. He will set up conferences with the faculty and staff to prepare quality courses of study for Liberal Arts work. Dr. Sturgeon will plan an orientation program jointly with Dr. Albert El-sasser, the newly appointed consultant for Liberal Arts.

Dr. Sturgeon will also prepare for publication a Liberal Arts supplement to the present College Catalogue:

## Variety Show Has Movie Theme

"Friday Night at the Movies" will be the theme of the Alpha Psi Omega Variety Show to be held Friday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

The central theme will give rise to comedy, drama, novelty, and tragedy acts. Even though this is the "Friday Night Movies," the setting will be completely modern with the various groups giving their version of movie acts.

The show was originally scheduled to be devoted solely to acts put on by the various clubs on campus, but due to lack of participation the entire show is made up of individual groups and a few club sponsored acts.

## Science Program Adds Three New Summer Courses

This year the BSC Science Department is planning to offer the largest number of science courses ever offered during a summer session. Added to the list will be three new courses: Field and Laboratory Techniques, Ichthyology, and a Workshop in Physical Sciences Study Council Physics.

### PSSC Workshop

The Workshop in PSSC Physics will be offered primarily for in-service teachers, but a limited number of undergraduates will be accepted into the course. PSSC Physics, devised by Professor Zacharis of MIT, has become popular as a new approach to high school physics.

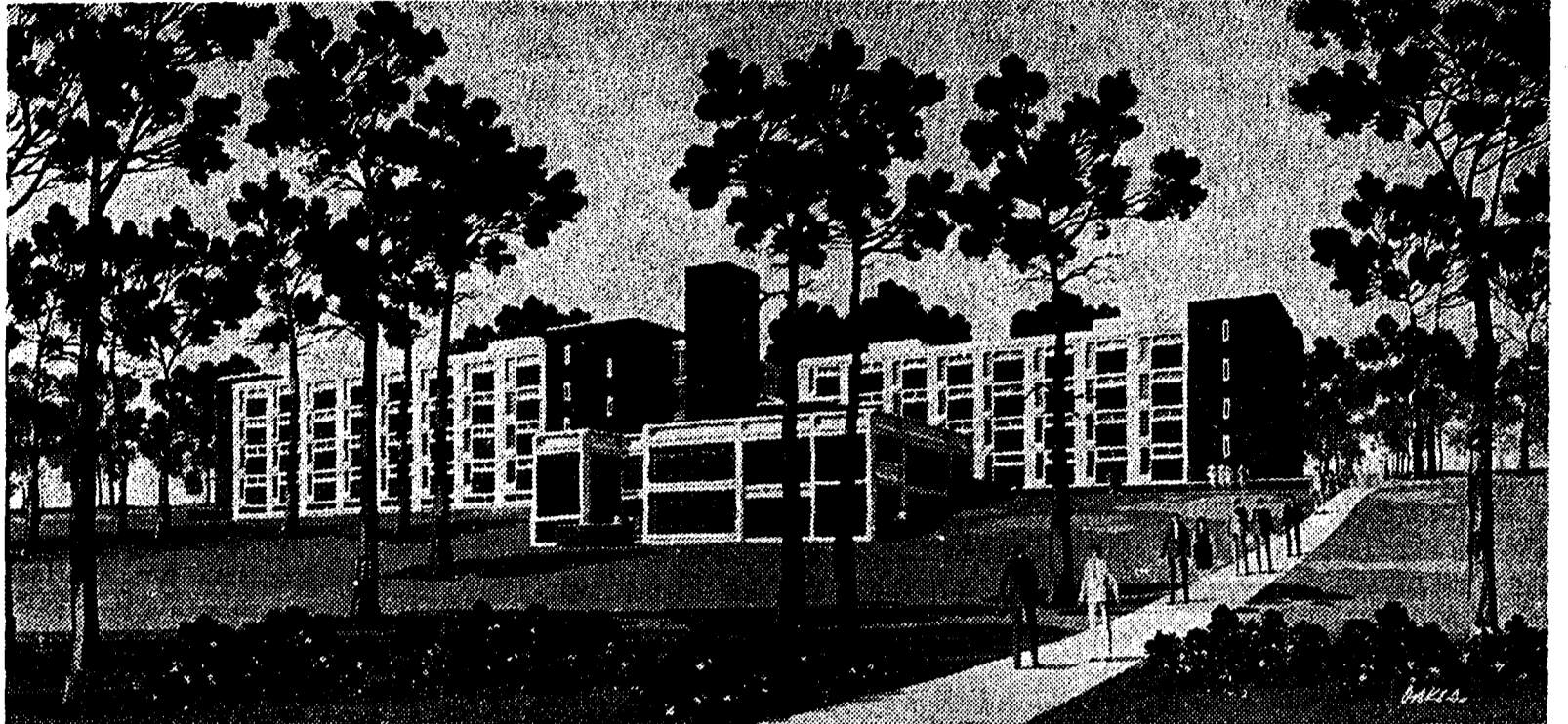
### Courses Listed

The following courses are being considered for the summer sessions:

- Pre-session
- Biol. 461 Microtechniques
- Zool. 242 Ornithology
- Phys. 225 Demonstrations in Physics
- Biol. Field and Laboratory Techniques
- Main session
- Bot. 232 Field Botany
- Biol. 401 Radiation Biology
- Zool. Ichthyology
- Workshop in College Chemistry
- Workshop in PSSC Physics
- Ed. 354 Teaching of Science
- Post session
- Biol. 242 Fresh Water Biology
- Zool. 232 Field Zoology
- Phys. 321 Introduction to Atomic Physics

These courses are highly recommended by Professor Robert Jordan, Chairman of the Science Department, and will be offered providing there is enough interest shown on the part of the students. There must be approximately twelve students enrolled before a course will be offered.

The nine weeks grading period for the second semester of the 1962-63 college year will end with the close of classes on Wednesday, March 20, 1963.



## Construction of Women's Dormitories Begins This Spring; Completion Aug. 1964

Final plans for two women's dormitories have been completed and construction will begin as soon as weather permits. The date for completion is set for August 21, 1964. These dorms will house 500 women and will cost approximately two million dollars.

The first dormitory will be located between Science Hall and Carver Hall; the second dormitory will be located in the grove between Science Hall and the maintenance building. In looking at the plans, it was noted that the Pavillion and the greenhouse will remain as they are; however, the fountain will be removed.

The buildings will be made of a reinforced concrete

frame with a brick veneer finish. On the first floor of each dormitory there will be a dean's room and office, a reception hall, two student lounges, and a number of regular dormitory rooms. The dean's room will be fully equipped and will contain a kitchen.

The typical student room will be 192 sq. ft. in area and will contain two closets with two storage shelves, two desks (fixed in place) and a fluorescent light. The room will also contain two beds and two lounge chairs.

There will be a recreation room in the basement which will be equipped with a kitchen and vending machines. Also in the new dormitories all lounges will be furnished with TV sets.

## Serves As Business Consultant on Com.

Walter S. Rygiel, associate professor in the Business Education Department of the Bloomsburg State College, served as a Business consultant on the re-evaluating committee for the Clarks Summit-Abington Joint Schools, Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania.

The re-evaluation was based on the *Evaluative Criteria, 1960 Edition*—National Study of Secondary School Evaluation. Professor Rygiel has had extensive training and experience in the Business Education field—as teacher and Department Head in high school—and teacher in the Business Education Department, Bloomsburg State College for over twenty-five years.

## Administer NGE March 11, 12, 13

National Guidance Examinations will be administered to all students who have earned 48-72 credit hours. Dean McCauslin will administer the examinations March 11, 12, 13 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The test, a graduation requirement, will be used to determine the local and national level of achievement of the college and individual students. It may in the future be used as a screening device for the teacher education program.

### Notices Will Be Received

The students involved will receive notices stating the dates, times and place of the tests. All students will attend their regularly scheduled classes when they are not taking these tests. The result of the tests will be on file in the office of the Dean of Instruction, anyone may see his marks upon request.

The testing schedule is as follows:

- Monday, March 11
- A-K—8:00-12:00 noon
- L-Z—1:00-5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 12
- L-Z—8:00-12:00 noon
- A-K—1:00-5:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 13
- A-K—8:00-12:00 noon
- L-Z—1:00-5:00 p.m.

## M&G Represented At Columbia U. CSPA Convention

The Maroon & Gold will be well-represented at the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association March 14, 15, 16, in New York City. The convention will be held on the Columbia University Campus.

Mr. Richard Savage, M&G advisor, will be a speaker at one sectional meeting and discuss the topic, "Subjective and Objective News." E. Dianne Campbell, M&G editor, will be serving in the capacity of panel chairman for the sectional meeting on "Acquiring and Training Reporters;" the speaker will be Dr. John A. Boyd, Chairman of the National Council of College Publications Advisors, and director of the student publications of Indiana State College, Indiana. Dianne Campbell is also the Pennsylvania representative to CSPA. The other staff members attending the convention will be C. Blair Hartman, News Editor; Kathleen Roselli, Feature Editor; Charles Smith and Ken Flickinger, reporters.

### Editors, Advisors, Journalists

The annual CSPA convention is the largest in the world and is designed to offer the latest and best ways for improving school publications. Professional journalists and outstanding members of the school publications field will deliver talks and give advice designed to meet the needs of the student press.

General meetings have been planned with subjects of interest to the publication staff as a whole. Features fit into the plan of the convention which make an acceptable program revolving about the central theme, "Freedom of the Press and Journalistic Responsibility."

From birth to age 11, girls are two years ahead of boys—from 12 to 16 it's a gradual process of boys catching up, and from 17 on it's neck and neck.

## Inter-Collegiate Band Festival On Campus March 28, 29, and 30; Members Represent 36 Pennsylvania Colleges

Bloomsburg State College will this year be host to the Sixteenth Annual Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band Festival on March 28, 29, and 30. This is the first time a group such as this has appeared in this area. 140 band members and their directors representing 36 colleges in Pennsylvania will be coming to the campus. These band members have been selected from 232 applicants, and they represent some of the finest talent in Pennsylvania's colleges.

Five members of the Maroon and Gold Band will participate. They are Ed Fox, cornet; Ida Gingrich, clarinet; Chris Fisher, clarinet; Kathy Lesevich, bassoon; and Mary Lea Miller, French horn.

### Practice and Entertainment Mix

Band members will be arriving on campus on Thursday afternoon March 28. The first rehearsal, including tryouts for positions in the band, will be held Thursday night followed by a mixer party in Husky Lounge. The group will rehearse all day Friday. On Friday night, all those who are interested may enjoy a swim session. On Sat-

urday night, a banquet will be served at the College Commons with all band members in uniform. The public concert will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday night at Centennial Gymnasium.

### Selections Named

Selections for the concert include "The Star Spangled Banner," Fillmore; "Overture and March," Boyce-Elkus; "Good Friday Spell from Parsifal," Wagner-Slocum; "Fackeltanz No. 1," Mey-

erber-Lake; "Crown Imperial March," Walton-Duthoit; "Symphony No. 3," Giannini; "Mme. Angot," Lecocq-Mohaupt; "Dance Rhythms," Riegger; and "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," Sousa.

### Dr. William D. Revelli Conducting

The guest conductor will be Dr. William D. Revelli, Conductor of Bands at the University of Michigan. Dr. Revelli has been at the University of Michigan since 1935; (Continued on page 6)



BSC Participants in Collegiate Band Festival Photo by STRICK

## High Honor Achieved By Several Students

The following people have earned a perfect average (4.0) for the fall semester of 1962-63.

They are: Seniors—Laura Mae Brown, Harold E. Fetterman, Arlene M. Harris, William A. Hughes, Shirley A. Klock, Louis Konitski, Linda Mausteller, Jessie M. Reppy, Ruth A. Shelhamer, Joanne A. Tenzyk; Juniors—Herbert A. Leeper, Marylee Mandalo, William P. Vannan; Sophomore—Kathleen E. Rosselli; and Freshmen—Linda W. Williams, and Jean A. Zenke.



## Lest We Forget

Yesterday afternoon in a combined assembly and meeting of the Community Government Association the primary candidates for CGA offices were presented to the student body. But will the students vote this time?

The candidates for the office of president are: Gerald Howard, Charles Jasper, and George Weigand. The candidates for vice-president are: John Knoll and Thomas Miller.

Judie Fox, Alice Halowell, and Elizabeth Winter are the candidates for recording secretary. The candidates for corresponding secretary are Jean Davey and Beth Kraupa. Running for treasurer are Robert Barfield, Dean Long, Kathy Peters, and James Shymansky.

The following passage is taken from an article in the March 15, 1951, issue of the *Maroon and Gold*:

"We have been too darned unconcerned about college affairs. We have lulled ourselves into a kind of drowsy half-sleep. And we have allowed the faculty and administration to dominate the Community Government Association, its duties and its responsibilities. We've grumbled about ineffectiveness of "student" government and we have let our few big ideas remain just that — ideas — because we've shrugged our shoulders and said, "What's the use? It will never be approved anyway."

Actually, we have a good system here at Bloomsburg for effective student influence in college policy. College Council itself, the numerous CGA committees, our own newspaper — all these are set up in a way that, if used properly, they can create a lively, student-dominated community government."

It appears that the above implications are again true. It is an understood fact that there must necessarily be a degree of administration domination within campus organizations; however, this domination is not present in the election of officers of the various organizations. The question that naturally follows is: What is your latest excuse for not voting?

The student body is often heard complaining about its student government. Actually we have a unique form of government, but it cannot function properly without the support of the student body — for CGA is only as good as its officers and their constituents.

The forthcoming elections will provide the students with a good opportunity to voice their opinion. With these facts in mind the students should begin to exercise their authority in the upcoming primary CGA elections on March 12.

## How Many Elections Will It Take?

Just about a year ago the term "liberal arts" came into frequent use at BSC; following in the wake of the term have been all sorts of discussions about buildings, courses, instructors, and increased enrollment. But somewhere in the confusion a rather important factor seems to have been lost in the confusion, a factor that should be the prime concern of any educational institution — the student.

In order that the college may develop the well-rounded individual that each graduate should be, the student must be considered as a separate being that merits the attention of the entire college community — from administrator, to faculty, to non-instructional personnel. As we become impressed with the surface merit of each new plan, we must not forget that nothing is totally good until the product has been examined and passed. For instance, we have on our front page a picture of the dormitory that is soon to be built. Also new instructors are being hired. But where do the student's emotions, mind, pressures, inspiration, and human needs fit in? Perhaps one reason they haven't been mentioned in the arts and science program is that they are so very unimportant in our present teacher training institution.

An example of this lack of concern may be found in many facets of student life. For instance, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will find the sophomores taking the National Guidance Council tests. But not only are they burdened with the pressures of testing, but they are also required to attend all their classes and continue their daily class work. Another example of inconsideration was found when students scheduled their second semester classes. Although, there may be some merit to the idea of scheduling classes without knowing the professor, it was not realized that some students can learn much more from certain professors or that a single professor teaches from the approach that the student is interested in.

Many examples of similar situations are experienced daily as we are reminded that we are "only students" and dare not have the audacity to criticize or complain. The organs through which we should be able to express opinion or ideas are too often hampered by a complex chain of command and by more numerous unwritten rules than seem necessary. To some, the efforts needed to perpetuate organs such as these seem futile and reasonless.

In short, Bloomsburg State College as a liberal arts institution must be more than a bigger pin on someone's map. It must be the source of graduates who are vital, interesting, individuals in every sense of the words.

### Maroon and Gold

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## New Fad Is To Take "Flu Break"

Do you hate the long "drag" between semester break and Easter vacation? Of course you do! You're only normal, and naturally you'll want a solution to your problem. Because this is the worst period of the year to live through, a solution of some sort is definitely needed. The newest idea is termed the "flu break." Several students have tried the method, and some have had great success in breaking the long "drag" while others have not had the same result. Each student needs to try the system by himself in order to determine whether the method is for him; the approach is not difficult.

The first step is to be in contact with someone already trying the method; this is the easiest way, and the most fun if the person is of the opposite sex. Another, but less assuring way, is to locate your own flu germ. There are no guaranteed results in this case. The second step is to help your germ have a family. With the weather we have been having, this is not hard. Be sure to dress lightly as you frequent the outdoors; light dress also includes the boots in your closet — be sure to keep them there.

By following these two easy steps, you will soon be on your way to the infirmary, and the next few days can be spent in the privacy of your room. You have a break! So why are you complaining? What if you are further behind on your work than before; you wanted a break, didn't you?

## Seronsy Presents Paper, Engl. Club

A comparison between the isolation of two men, Defoe's Robinson Crusoe and Cousin's castaway Leckey was the subject of a paper entitled "Robinson Crusoe On A Long Weekend" presented to the English Club by Dr. Cecil Seronsy. Samuel Cousin's short novel *Castaway* finds Leckey alone in a huge department store after an atomic blast has destroyed his city. He is the only man left, and he is terrified at being alone.

The familiar *Robinson Crusoe* deals with another isolated man several centuries before Leckey. Crusoe meets his isolation with a calm resolve completely foreign to Leckey's high strung emotion. Unlike Crusoe, Leckey is surrounded by all the modern conveniences he would need for immediate survival. Searches for Weapon

Leckey's fear takes him to the 9th floor gun department where he frantically breaks cabinets in search of his proper weapon. He fancies that there is a homicidal maniac following him and he barricades himself in the lavatory. This barricade resembles Crusoe's wall.

Leckey's watch stops and he loses track of time. Crusoe had a better chronology on his deserted island. Leckey had a vast reading selection in the book department.

There is much allegory and analogy in these books. It is almost a comparison between modern man, who like Leckey must strive to reach the 8th floor and find only that it is a toy department filled with meaninglessness, and the man of Crusoe's era who had time for solitude and deliberate thought.

Stay Last 28 Years

Crusoe's stay on his deserted island lasted 28 years; Leckey's mind had snapped in one short weekend. He is left in the basement (possibly Hell) where he contemplates the body of the maniac he thought he killed who turns out to be his alter ego. Crusoe returns home, a hero.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could find other things as easily as we find fault.

## Today's News, Views, & Comments On the National and World Events

By Bette Dushanko and Ken Flickinger

Academic students have been dealt a severe blow due to the discontinuation of the New York Times publication supplying world news, educational advancements, and material of varied and historical interests. This condition and others produced by unions have caused the populis and Congress to consider the extent of freedoms.

Congress adopted the Landrum-Griffin Act in 1959, recognizing the need for federal regulation of labor unions, and today is again considering strikes and how they are affecting the welfare of the citizens.

Contracts that have been negotiated finally created the plumbers 25 hour work week with hourly wages of \$7.55, including fringe benefits. Are these new innovations aiding the country's unemployment problem or are they a waste of one of our best natural resources—human initiative?

Newspaper Strike

The printers of New York's newspapers have earned almost as much money striking as they would working. They receive unemployment compensation benefits of \$50 a week while on strike and union strike benefits of up to \$65 a week. The sum of \$115 is received without work while before the strike they received \$141 a week working 26¼ hours.

President Kennedy blames the Typographical Union and its president Bertram A. Powers for the strike which has meant heavy financial losses for the newspapers, and resulted in unemployment for an additional 18,000 employees.

Future strikes are planned and

## Special At BSC: Daily Training In Physical Fitness

Keeping in contact with the outside world is a requirement for our sanity and existence. The most important contact is made every morning, Monday through Saturday, at the college post office. Obtaining mail from this strategic center takes quite a bit of skill since there are 799 boxes located within a few square feet. The task is made even more intriguing because there are more than twice that number of students who use these boxes. Even the concentration camps do not fit that many people into such a confined area. Here at Bloomsburg, however, we find we can do most anything in "the pursuit of excellence."

For example, our five foot girls have the top boxes; this is in keeping with President Kennedy's physical fitness program. The next Olympic games will find these girls taking part in the high jump, not as five footers, but as six footers. Then, there are also six foot boys who receive mail in the bottom boxes; this is in keeping with President Kennedy's defense program. In time of war, these boys will be able to lead their ranks under and through all types of terrain and tight spots.

Two More Advantages

The task of obtaining mail offers two more benefits. We must not forget that another program fits in with our mail system: the newest fad of hiking. Commuters and town people obtain their mail at the same area even though they live quite a distance away. Finding misplaced mail and locating the proper box number is also a type of our teacher-training since someday we might have to track down some truant pupils.

All of this is for our betterment. The question is the betterment of what! Perhaps with this daily practice, we will have an even greater wrestling team, including a girl's team!

more than 17 million dollars a year is to be reserved for paying strike benefits to members of the Typographical Union.

The union is asking an increase of \$37 a week per printer that includes a wage increase of \$19 per week—the remaining amount covering five days annual sick leave and more vacation time.

Automation

Automation has also affected the printers strike, for they want a clause in their contract concerning the installation of machines that will replace the workers of the presses. No man should lose his job to a machine and the union feels it has the right to vote on the consideration of all such matters.

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and their employees are studying a contract promising "co-operation." There would be a joint committee of company employees and union members to which the company would submit reports on plans, problems, and finances for final acceptance.

Congress and the public are getting fed up with strikes. The possibility of restrictive legislation by Congress has been suggested by Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor.

## Resident Men Present "Ollie"



"Ollie" makes the scene.

What is it? This is the query most often overheard by this piece of arctic sculpture. Speculations concerning this newest artistic addition to the town of Bloomsburg cover a wide range. He has been called a "Metrecal" snowman, a BSC wrestler in training for the nationals, and the typical New York advertising executive.

By the majority of BSC's downtown resident men, however, this elongated individual is known as "Off-campus Ollie." "Ollie" perfectly symbolizes the plight of these men. As they gallantly trudge up the slight incline which leads to BSC, "Ollie" is one of the first happy faces which they greet. Gazing at his slim lines, these resident students are reminded of all the times they had to make those 8 o'clock classes, to pick up forgotten books, etc.

"Ollie" is also a reminder of what eventually happens to downtown men when they just can't accumulate enough extra energy to make that 6 o'clock meal. Despite their hardships and their predilection for mountain climbing, BSC's downtown men and their temporary mascot, "Ollie," are an integral part of BSC life. Who knows? Maybe in years to come, BSC will be coming down to them instead of vice versa.

It does one no good to sit up and take notice, if he keeps on sitting.

Silver coins are made of nine parts silver alloyed with one part copper.

Five cent nickel coins are 75% copper and 25% nickel.

One cent bronze coins are 95% copper and 5% zinc.

## "On-Going Seminar" Suggested As An Intergration Into Liberal Arts

An "On-going Seminar" was a major suggestion for developing the liberal arts program at BSC offered to the Faculty Association meeting recently. This suggestion was given by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, professor of humanities at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Goldberg pointed out that the barriers between the fields of education and liberal arts were being reduced and as a result there is an increasing rapport between teacher training, liberal arts, and other professional types of study. The value of liberal studies as basic education for all students is being recognized rapidly; for example, he noted that many scientists and educators are joining forces to promote the liberal arts program. He also stated that this union is not a one sided proposition—liberal arts have many features to learn from teacher training education and vice-versa.

These facts led Dr. Goldberg's major suggestion of an "On-going Seminar" composed of upper class and graduate students primarily, or even one composed, at the start, of faculty members. The basic study would be an evaluation of the aims and goals of liberal arts in our time. This seminar might meet ten times per semester for at least two hours per meeting. He, however, did not mention or discuss the credits to be given such a course. Dr. Goldberg noted that our college catalogue contained a number of quotations which would serve as topics for discussion in this seminar. A single quotation from one of these great philosophers could serve an entire period in the discussion of what constitutes a good liberal arts program. However, he stated that day-to-day classroom routine and curriculum changes should not be discussed because of the specific details involved. This gives the implication that these seminars should be kept on a broad, general basis.

## Music Contest At Lycoming College

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-College Musical Competition on May 9 and 10, 1963. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. There will be representatives present from Capitol Records, Inc., Penn World Attractions, and others to be announced later. Prizes will consist of \$950 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items. This is an excellent opportunity for a college group to become recognized. Applications and information may be obtained from the Dean of Students or by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Deadline for application will be March 15, 1963.

## Deans Confer On Master Placement At Other Colleges

Bloomsburg will confer its first Masters Degrees in May of this year. Deans McCauslin and Hunsinger made a tour of Shippensburg, Indiana, and California State Colleges, and the University of Pittsburgh recently to observe their Master placement agencies. They met with the placement officials in each of these schools to exchange and discuss views concerning the placement policies of each.

Dean Hunsinger found that the placement systems in these institutions were quite similar to each other. From the statistics compiled by Deans Hunsinger and McCauslin, the best points will be selected and combined to form a unique system of master placement.

### Goals Always Fresh

We must keep the goal of the seminar in mind—to constantly evaluate the aims and contents of any study program, to keep them fresh, and to thus rededicate ourselves to the purposes of our teaching. Dr. Goldberg also suggested that various instructors conduct these meetings so as to promote a greater variety of ideas.

Dr. Goldberg then pointed out the problem facing the present liberal arts studies—whether to continue the liberal arts tradition of the past or to evolve a liberal arts curriculum more in tune with an industrial and technological society. He suggested that we study both and arrive at a blending of the two views.

Dr. Goldberg's increasing role in education has been something of a Socratic one of inquiry—an inquiry and re-evaluation of educational ideas and ideals that too often lapse into lifeless dogma. This is illustrated in examining the organizations of which he has been a part—past executive officer of the College English Association, director of the Humanities Center for Liberal Education in an Industrial Society, member of the Committee on Industry in Higher Education of the American Council on Education, and a member of the Committee on General Education.

Character is like a rifle. It can't shoot higher than it is aimed.

## Summer Work & Travel Contest

The National Beryllia Corporation will sponsor a 1963 European Summer Work and Travel-Grant Contest, in which hundreds of dollars in awards will be made for the best illustrations, press releases, essays, and sales promotion efforts for the International Student Information Service "EARN and LEARN ABROAD" Program. Entries must be submitted by March 31, 1963.

Awards will be applicable to a London-Paris orientation Seminar Program. The Seminar includes a visit to London and Paris, round trip jet transportation from New York-London, and a paying summer job in Europe, if desired. Students from 16 to 35 years of age are eligible.

### Languages Unnecessary

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal or no language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, and child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Swedish, French or English work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

Students wishing to enter the contest may obtain sample materials and application blank by sending their names and school addresses to: National Beryllia Corporation, P. O. Box 1055, New York 8, N.Y.

## IES Announces Program Process, Deadline June 15

The Institute of European Studies has announced new admissions procedures and application deadlines for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris, and Friedberg, West Germany. Application periods for all three programs opened officially on Monday, Mar. 4th.

Deadlines for applications have been moved from June 15 to June 5 for the programs, beginning next August and September. The Institute's admissions committee will review all applications simultaneously after the deadline and mail notices of acceptance or rejection June 15.

The Institute's program at the University of Vienna combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular German-taught university courses for those competent in German, and supplementary lectures and seminars.

The "Das Deutsche Jahr" program is conducted for juniors only at the University of Freiburg. It stresses political science, philosophy, literature, history, and German. All courses are taught in German. Tutorials have been added to aid U.S. students in preparing for classes and examinations.

### Paris Honors Program

The Paris Honors program admits outstanding juniors and a few sophomores. It emphasizes con-

## BSC Team Places In Chess Tourney

The BSC Chess Team placed sixth in the recent tournament of the Association of College Unions Chess Championship held at LaSalle College in Philadelphia.

This is the first year the ASU has run a chess program, but it is expected to grow into a national title event.

## Marine Corps Team Here March 13 & 14

The Marine Corps Officers Selection Team will be on campus March 13 and 14 to interview students for Marine Officer training programs.

Qualified seniors who accept the challenge of Marine leadership training will be draft deferred upon enrollment until they have met the requirements for their degree and graduate. Upon graduation, they will attend a ten week training course at Quantico, Virginia and then be commissioned. Qualified applicants may choose to go on to Marine flight training. Women applicants with extensive background experience may be guaranteed initial assignment to the field of their choice.

temporary European studies and offers qualified students opportunities for study at the University of Paris and other Paris schools.

A folder describing the programs and listing requirements is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

ONE  
QUIET  
FACT



Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette because Winston is America's best-tasting filter cigarette!

PURE WHITE,  
MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good  
like a cigarette should!



## Koerner Evaluates Teacher Training in February Issue Atlantic Monthly on "General Ills of Education"

(James D. Koerner, President of the Council of Basic Education, received his Ph.D. in American studies at Washington University, has taught at Kansas State University and at M.I.T. He has recently completed a two year study of teacher education, the results of which will be published in a book entitled *The Miseducation of American Teachers*. The following summary attempts to review some of the major points of Koerner's important article.)

"The education of American teachers, school administrators, and other professional people, is more often a failure than a success." This statement, taken from Koerner's article in the February issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, emphatically reveals his stand on teacher education. Although he discernably reveals the pitfalls of teacher training, Mr. Koerner also presents some thought-provoking reforms. As members of an institution largely dedicated to teacher education, we must honestly evaluate these criticisms and reforms.

**Professional Education Examined**  
According to this educator, the field of professional education, which handles the programs of teachers and administrators, has evolved into a "unwieldily... bureaucratic colossus, standing on a slippery foundation built on sand." Because the field has failed to devise a unifying theory, its training programs are usually generalizations and hypothetical expedencies.

More important in the field of professional education is the fact that some administrators have become "frozen" in their ideas and are more concerned with managing an expanding business than with an examination of education's principles. Education is a big business, according to Mr. Koerner, but this is no reason to reduce the field "into... busywork and away from basic concerns."

**Education Courses**  
Education courses, as well as administrators, faculty, and students, generally have need of improvement. According to Mr. Koerner, these subjects are often "puerile, repetitious, dull, and ambiguous" for two reasons: "the limitations of the instructor" and the "limitations of the subject matter."

The major courses of a professional program, methods courses, student teaching, and the educational aspects of history, philosophy and psychology, are almost never taught by people who are experts in these fields. Thus, the typical education class is marked by "the docility of the students," the aimless "discussion methods," and a deluge of movies and other visual aids, the purpose of which is mainly to kill time.

**Quantity as Well as Quality**  
The quantity as well as quality of education courses is also appalling. Before making this criticism, Mr. Koerner examined the transcripts of credit for graduates of various education programs from thirty-two institutions. From his survey, Mr. Koerner finds that elementary school teachers spend forty per cent of their time taking education courses, and secondary students nearly twenty-five per cent of their time. These averages, according to the author, are well above state certification requirements in education. Since most bright students will not tolerate such an array of courses, educationalists, in Mr. Koerner's opinion, should reduce these requirements by about fifty per cent in order to improve teacher training.

### Suggested Reforms

Inherent in all purposeful criticism is the presence of suggested reform. Mr. Koerner does not fail in this respect and presents the following eight suggestions:

1. Restriction of the time devoted to education courses to state requirements.
2. Two-thirds of all the work for all graduate degrees in education should be in the liberal arts area.

3. The four-year undergraduate program should remain the standard preparation for a teacher.

4. The remaining teachers colleges in the U.S. should be shut down as converted to general-purpose institutions.

5. Undergraduate majors in education should be eliminated; all teachers should be required to major in an academic subject.

6. Education courses should be taught by qualified people.

7. Methods courses should be eliminated if competent faculty is lacking.

8. Persons whose graduate work has been in education and who have no recognized qualifications in an academic field should not be permitted to teach academic courses.

### BSC Questioned

How well does BSC measure up to Mr. Koerner's eight point reform plan? If we find that many of the author's criticisms are directly applicable to us, will we face our problems honestly and objectively, or will we face criticism "with fury, denunciation, and diversionary attack"? If, however, we measure up favorably, then, we the teachers, the administrators, and the students, must continue to strive toward improvement.

## Hoch Announces Dean's List of 88

John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, has released the following names of students who have qualified for the Dean's List for the first semester 1962-63. These students have a quality point average of 3.5 or better for the first semester and a cumulative average of at least 3.0 while in attendance at BSC.

### Seniors

Seniors: Bendinsky, Carol A.; Biehl, Patricia; Bingaman, Paul R.; Bohr, Bonnie C.; Brown, Laura Mae; Chamberlain, Margaret; Fallon, Gary E.; Gonzalez, Manuel; Houck, Robert C.; Hughes, William A.; Keller, William J.; Kline, Wanda J.; Klock, Shirley; Marcinko, Alice A.; Mattern, Billy N.; Reppy, Jessie M.; Ruckle, Judith A.; Scheidt, Darlene F.; Schell, Gary E.; Snook, Margie; Somerset, Mary E.; Spong, Mary L.; Stiles, Margaret R.; Strine, George L.; Tenzyk, Joanne A.; Timony, Rosemary M.; Yurick, Edna D.

### Juniors

Juniors: Brosious, Paul R.; Edwards, Ann L.; Geisinger, Norman; Hill, Charlotte; Hoffman, Albert C.; Hornberger, Mark A.; Johnson, Rochelle K.; Kane, Nancy J.; Leeper, Herbert A.; Lello, Patricia M.; Lesevich, Mary C.; Mandalo, Marylee; Madden, John R.; Nespoli, Karen; Osinski, Marie E.; Place, Carol J.; Rogers, Barbara M.; Seely, June Edity; Shutt, Jeanne M.; Timlin, Martha E.; Traver, Patricia; Vannan, William P.; Zimny, Ronnee J.

### Sophomores

Sophomores: Acker, Sharon; Blass, Gail A.; Cobb, Vivian R.; Conjura, Edward; Eyerly, Richard; Farenkopf, Doris J.; Halowell, Alice A.; Hoover, Carol S.; Larmouth, Linda S.; Long, Nancy R.; McAnaney, Sandra J.; McKechnie, Sandra L.; Moyer, Dorothy E.; Necci, Carol A.; Nelson, Joanne R.; Pedrick, Ethel Z.; Plucinsky, Francis C.; Reidinger, Edward A.; Rice, Barbara A.; Rugh, Patricia A.; Wallace, Diane H.; Wendell, Barbara A.; Zimmerman, Robert; Wilkoski, Sandra J.

### Freshmen

Freshmen: Brennar, Sally R.; Brior, James E.; Buchanan, Elizabeth C.; Capp, Edith A.; Cressman, Ruth M.; Defelice, Carol J.; Dowd, Mary A.; Gunther, Anita L.; Herman, Kay Marie; Moyer, Lois Ann; Rhone, Nancy J.; Whitmire, Janet L.; Williams, Linda W.; Zelonis, Jean M.; Zenke, Jean A.

## Will Elect Laurel Representative



Candidates, nominated by the Junior Class, for Laurel Princess are, standing left to right: Molly Clugston, Betsy Whitenight. Seated are: Suellen Smith, Stephanie Scott, Barbara Chyko, and Pat Campbell. They will be presented to the student body on March 20. The selected co-ed will be crowned at the Junior Prom and will represent BSC at Pocono Mts. in the Laurel Blossom Festival.

The festival begins June 6 and ends June 11. With the girls' arrival at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, each one is taken to her host resort that evening which is her residence for the entire festival. There are two girls at each resort and they are actually representing not only their schools but that particular resort.

A committee selects five girls as semi-finalists and on Sunday the Coronation will be held at Buck Hill, and the queen will be chosen by the candidate girls. The final day all girls go to Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn where they meet Mr. Waring for their farewell luncheon.

## Sponsor Contest For Editorial Job

Grosset and Dunlap, Inc., publishers of the Universal Library line of paperback books, is offering a book review contest to all undergraduates of accredited colleges and universities in the U.S.

The winner of the competition will receive a summer editorial job with this New York firm for nine weeks, from July 1 to August 31, 1963. He will participate in conferences with others of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, book production specialists—in short, he will be in a working laboratory of the book publishing field and be paid a salary of \$100 per week, too.

Salary, board, and the winner's round-trip traveling expenses will be paid by the sponsor. The contest runs from March 15 through May 1, offering one first prize, twenty-five second prizes, and twenty-five third prizes.

For further information concerning the list of books and the sponsor contact the Maroon and Gold office.

## Toumey Speaker At Initiation of Phi Sig Pledges

The activities of the Phi Sigma Pi pledge week has ended with success for three new members: Terry Beard, Al Huffman, and Phil Thomas. Under the guidance of the pledge master, Robert Derkits, these men carried on activities such as Work Day—doing various services for the Phi Sig Brothers—and others.

The formal initiation of these new members was held Tuesday night with Dr. Toumey as the guest speaker talking on "Maturity Through Guidance."

Phi Sigma Pi is a professional educational fraternity open to undergraduate men with a 2.7 average for the previous semester and a 2.7 cumulative average.

## Seek Approval To Offer MA Degrees

A committee from the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges recently made a report on the staff, facilities, library program, and the graduate program affect on undergraduate study. The reports will enable BSC to seek approval to offer degrees of Master of Education in English and Social Studies, including Geography.

The Middle States Committee, headed by Dr. Francis Crowley, one-time Dean of the Faculty at Fordham University, will present the report to the Pennsylvania State Council of Education.

Graduate programs in the fields of Elementary Education and Business Education were first offered in 1961 with the extension of studies in 1962 to include Special Education for the Mentally Retarded and Speech Correction.

Dr. Robert Miller, Chairman of the Division of Graduate Studies, headed the local committee of Dr. John Serff, Dr. Bruce Adams, Dr. Cecil Seronsy, Dr. S. Lloyd Toumey, Dr. Donald Maletta, Miss Elinor Keefer, and Dean John A. Hoch.

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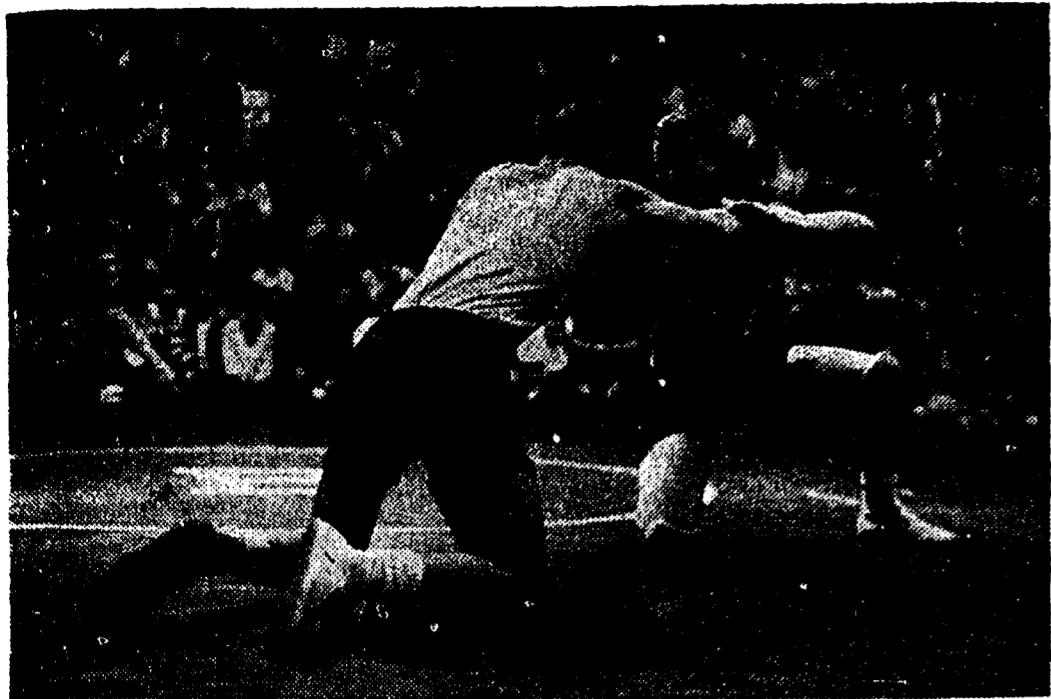
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# State Wrestling Championship Stays at BSC; Have 5 Individual Grappling Champs

# Season Ends With Victories For BSC

by Dick James



Ed Taylor is shown looking over his Lock Haven opponent in the 137 pound class. Taylor, who wrestled at his best, won the match, 7-3.

by Bari Poorman

Bloomsburg State College's powerful wrestling team successfully defended their PSCC title at Shippensburg last Saturday. The Huskies led from the quarter-finals on and were never headed as Lock Haven made an unsuccessful bid; the final score was 103-87.

Last year Jerry Fortney was runner-up in the 115 pound class, but this year he emerged as champ. Dick Scorese won his first title after wrestling behind Biff Walizer of Lock Haven for the past two years. Bill Paule, who defeated Bill Radford of Lock Haven in the quarter-finals, won his first State title by defeating Nate Brechbiel of Shippensburg 5-4. Bill had lost to Radford (defending champ at 167) in the dual meet, but last week it was a different story as Billy upset Radford. Bob Hall, NAIA 167 pound champ last year, racked up his second straight 191 pound title. Bob defeated Tom Bossert of Lock Haven in the finals 3-0; earlier, in the dual meet, Bob had defeated Bossert in a close match. Big Bill Garson took home his third straight title as he defeated Bill McPherson of California.

Billy Hughes wrestled one of his finest matches of his great career but lost a toughie to Biff Walizer by a 2-1 count. Billy Robb ran into tough Fred Powell of Lock Haven in the quarter-finals and lost 7-2. Billy didn't let that bother him one bit as he pinned his next two opponents and defeated Bob Squires of Slippery Rock 12-1 for third place. Tom Vargo met Roger Cook of Lock Haven in the semi-finals and had to give way to Roger's experience as he lost 7-2. Tom helped the Huskies rack up more team points as he won himself a 3rd place finish. Dave Stuempfle met Jerry Swope of Lock Haven in the semi-finals and lost 6-2. Dave took a 3rd place for the Huskies as he edged Glen Ebersole of Shippensburg in a tough match.

### 115-Pound Class

Tough little Jerry Fortney started the quarter-finals with a pin over Ken Lockey of Clarion. In the semi-finals Jerry defeated Jim Bemis of Lock Haven without much trouble by the count of 9-0. In the finals Jerry wrestled one of his best college matches as he rode Ed Thomas of Edinboro for 3 minutes in the second period and then reversed Thomas in the final period for a 3-1 decision and his first state title.

### 147-Pound Class

Dick Scorese chalked up his first State title as he started the tournament off in fine fashion by defeating Carl Espenshade of Shippensburg 12-2 in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals Dick pinned Charles Wagner of Millersville. In the final round Dick defeated Dave Hannah of Slippery Rock by a 4-2 score and thus won a well deserved State title.

### 157-Pound Class

Bill Paule pulled the biggest upset of the tournament as he defeated Bill Radford of Lock Haven in the quarter-finals by a 11-6 count. Bill really looked great as he took Radford down in the first period and almost pinned him. After the first period Radford didn't know what had hit him and it was all over. This was probably the key to the Huskies victory; if Radford had defeated Paule it may have been another story. In the finals Bill wrestled Nate Brechbiel of Shippensburg in probably the most exciting match of the evening. Paule was leading 3-1 in the last period when Breshbiel scored a takedown and tied the score at 3-3. Billy then reversed Brechbiel for a 5-3 lead only to have Brechbiel escape and cut the lead to 5-4. Paule fought off the charging Brechbiel in the final seconds to wrap up his first State title.

### 191-Pound Class

Tough Bob Hall had little trouble pinning Bob Kowakewsky of Edinboro in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals Bob defeated Ray Brinzer of Slippery Rock in a close 2-0 win. The finals turned out to be a repeat of the dual meet as Bob worked Tom Bossert for a 3-0 win and the title.

### Unlimited Class

Big Bill Garson put the squeeze on Mike Sample of Slippery Rock in the quarter-finals and pinned him with little trouble. In the semi-finals Bill looked real sharp as he defeated Harry Sisak by a 2-0 count. This made the third straight time that Bill has defeated Sisak this season. In the final match Bill defeated Bill McPherson by the score of 7-4 and wrapped up his third straight State title.

## BSC To Host NAIA Wrestling Tourney

The Bloomsburg State College will host the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Wrestling Tournament in Centennial Gymnasium, March 14, 15, and 16. About forty-five colleges and universities and some two hundred and fifty wrestlers will represent all parts of the nation. Several schools from the deep South and the far West, along with those from the Mid-West, New England and the Mid-Atlantic States, are expected to arrive for the registration on March 13, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and March 14, from 8:00 to 12:00 noon.

The sessions to be held are:

- Thu. - 6:00 p.m. Preliminaries
- Fri. - 2:00 p.m. Quarter Finals
- Fri. - 7:00 p.m. Semi Finals
- Sat. - 2:00 p.m. Consolations
- Sat. - 7:00 p.m. Final Consolations (3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th places)
- Sat. - 8:00 p.m. Championship Finals

Tickets for student are \$5.00 for the first four matches, and \$1.00 for Saturday evening's Championship Finals. Tickets for adults are \$1.00 for the Preliminaries, Quarter Finals, and Consolation matches, \$1.50 for the Semi Finals and \$2.00 for the Finals. A season ticket may be purchased by students for \$2.00 and by adults for \$5.00. Students from all colleges must present their ID cards to receive student rates. A campus service group will have charge of the sale and distribution of tickets. Student tickets will be on sale outside of Husky Lounge for several hours each day.

Bloomsburg will have two defending champions in the Tournament; William Garson was champion at 191 pounds in 1961 and 1962. Bob Hall was the 1962 title-winner at 167 pounds. Gene Dixon, 157 pound title holder in 1961, may also participate in the Tournament. He has been recovering from a cartilage separation in his chest and only recently has returned to workout with the Huskies.

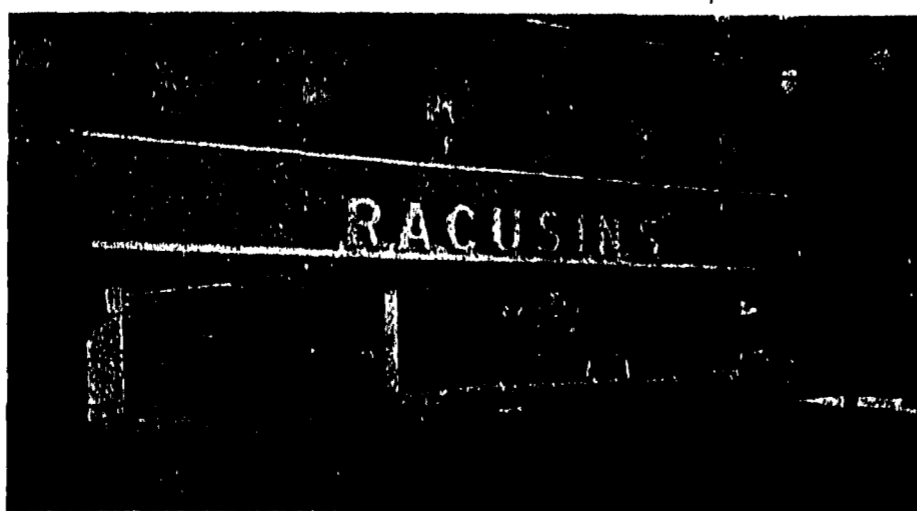
The awards to be presented are trophies for the first six place winners, team awards for the champions and runners-up, and an award to the outstanding wrestler. Dr. Harvey A. Andruss and the NAIA Queen and her court will present the awards. Russell Houk is the director of the tournament.

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## Intramurals . . .

The intramural basketball season is coming to a close. The champions of League A, the Coal Crackers, met with the champs of League B, The Studs, who were the defending champs, on Monday, March 4. As a result of this, the Studs remained champions.

Volleyball and Shuffleboard began on March 5. There are two leagues set up in the volleyball tournament which will be run on a double elimination basis. Table Tennis and Badminton will be started soon.

For those men participating in the Intramural Program this is a reminder that the bulletin board outside of the intramural office in Centennial gym is the official bulletin board for the Intramural program.

## Varsity Club Features Entertaining Programs

The Varsity Club, which is composed of letter winners in all sports at Bloomsburg, has been conducting regular meetings throughout the year. Mr. Foster, the club advisor, has been pleased with the member's participation and attendance at these meetings. This active participation can be attributed to the worthwhile and entertaining programs which the club has been sponsoring. At one of the recent programs, Mr. Walter Blair gave a very interesting talk on the varied uses of films in varsity athletics. Other programs have featured entertaining films such as: "The 1962 World Series Baseball Highlights," "1961 College Rose Bowl," and "NBA Basketball Highlights of 1961." The next Varsity Club meeting will be March 21, 1963.

fourth time by a 7-6 score. In the 177 pound contest, freshman Jerry Swope, two time high school champion bested BSC freshman TOM VARGO 5-0. BOB HALL then put the Huskies out of reach by defeating Lock Haven strongman Tom Bossert. Hall added a fancy reversal to his power wrestling to register the victory. Heavyweight BILL GARSON finished it off with a narrow victory gained by riding time over Harry Sisak. In the preliminaries, the Huskies won a decisive 28-2 victory over the Bald Eagles. Heavyweight STAN DERR recorded the only pin.

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## from the ... SIDELINES

by Fred Saxton

Now that the season has ended for the Husky basketball, wrestling, and swimming squads, save for post-season meets and tournaments, let's take a look and see how each of these teams have "weathered the storm." But first let's see, by combining the logs of these three teams, how successful the Husky winter athletic campaign was. It, to say the least, was a very successful season; all in all, Husky teams have compiled a slate of 31 victories against seven setbacks.

Coach Foster's dribblers won their first three outings early in December. Then they dropped a close 72-70 decision to West Chester State. However, they returned to their winning ways until Mansfield sneaked by the Huskies for a 69-66 win. Again, the Huskies bounced back and won six in a row. But their old nemesis, the Mounties of Mansfield, came to BSC and handed the Huskies their third and final loss of the regular season. Before an over capacity crowd, the two teams battled (How they did battle) with Mansfield edging the Huskies by one point, 48-47. The dribblers, as before, recovered from their setback (the sign of a great team) and won their final three regularly scheduled contests.

Coach Houk's grapplers were nothing short of tremendous, winning all and losing none. Not only did the Husky grapplers win 13 dual meets, they also took a first in the Wilkes tournament, considered to be the "Rose Bowl" of wrestling. Led by Bill Garson, Bob Hall, Dick Scorese, Bill Paule, and Jerry Fortney, the BSC Houkmen also won their first post-season tourney, the PSCC Championship meet held at Shippensburg State last weekend.

Highlights of the dual season were victories over a highly rated Southern Illinois U. team and the powerful Bald Eagles of near-by Lock Haven State.

The BSC swimmers compiled a 3-4 log. Though this does not seem impressive, it merits recognition. This 3-4 record is the best the swimmers have achieved since the sport was started some four years ago. And, this season is an indication of better things to come — this year's edition of the swimming team is composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

The mermen got off on the right foot by submerging Howard U. by a 61-34 score. Four days later, the watermen of Coach McLaughlin humbled Millersville State with a 60-35 count. However, our tankmen were to taste victory only once more. Morgan State invaded Husky waters and had their fins clipped. The tankmen succumbed to Lycoming twice, and dropped decisions to East Stroudsburg and Lock Haven. Tomorrow, the mermen are hosts at the fourth annual PSCC Swimming Meet to be held in the Centennial Gym pool. Good luck, swimmers.

With winter sports bowing out, the spring sports program will become the center of attention on the athletic scene around BSC. There will be plenty going on after the first week in April; so, plan to support the Husky baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams.

Remember this maxim—In life's rugged pull, you can't hit the bullseye by shooting the bull.

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## Cagers Recover From Defeat NCAA Tourney March, 8

by John Murtin

Coming back strong after a 48-47 loss to Mansfield State, the Husky dribblers defeated Kutztown, Shippensburg, and Lock Haven State Colleges to close out the regular 1962-63 season.

### KUTZTOWN

On February 19, Coach Foster's dribblers got back on the winning track by defeating Kutztown 67-57 in a contest played in Centennial Gym. Bob Farina, taking over for injured Fran Curran, was outstanding as he hit for 11 points and had 7 of 13 Bloomsburg's assists.

Bob Herzig was high man for the game with 23 points and 10 goals and 3 out of 5 free throws. Bob also pulled down 20 rebounds. Ed Beck was second, scoring 17 points.

### Swimmers Complete Their Best Season

by Bari Poorman

Coach Eli McLaughlin's tankmen ended the 1963 season last Saturday by losing a close meet to the powerful Lycoming tankmen by the score of 52-43. A few days earlier the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven handed the Husky tankmen their 4th loss of the season, 57-38.

### LOCK HAVEN MEET

The Bald Eagles proved to be too much for the Huskies as they took the 400 yard medley relay event with a time of 4:25.0 and from there went on to defeat the Huskies 57-38. Don Young turned in another fine performance as he took 1st place in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of :25.1. Dick Steidel, in the diving event, placed 1st. In the 100 yard freestyle event, Don Young broke the Lock Haven pool record in taking first place with a time of :55.6. In the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Bald Eagles edged the Huskies in a close battle to cinch the victory.

### LYCOMING

A powerful Lycoming team visited the Huskies last Saturday and squeezed out a close 52-43 decision. The Lycoming relay team opened the meet with a victory in the 400 yard medley relay event. In the 200 yard freestyle, Don Young took 1st place with a time of 2:08.3 while Rusty Clugston took 2nd. Walt Manning of Lycoming, a thorn in the Huskies side, set a new pool record in the 50 yard freestyle event with a time of :24.1. Ralph Kaye set another pool record as he took the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:29.0 while Bill Turley finished 2nd. Dick Steidel turned in a great diving performance for the fans as he set a new team record with a score of 193.15. This marked the 4th consecutive time that Dick has taken 1st place in the diving event. Floyd Grimm brought the crowd to their feet in the 200 yard butterfly in an all out effort to catch Tuxill in their personal battle. Walt Manning set his second pool record of the day as he turned in a time of :53.5 in the 100 yard freestyle event. Schultz of Lycoming set a new pool record in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:30.2. Rusty Clugston took 1st place in the 500 yard freestyle event as he set a new team record of 6:24.0.

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### SHIPPENSBURG

The Huskies followed the Kutztown win with a strong 88-62 victory over Shippensburg State. The locals were never in any serious trouble, thanks to the hot hands of Bob Herzig, Jim McKinley, and Ed Beck. Herzig had 12 goals and sunk 4 of 7 free throws for 28 points. McKinley followed with 24 points, 10 goals and 4 of 6 from the foul line. Ed Beck had 7 from the floor and hit on a perfect 4-4 at the free throw line for 18 points.

The Fostermen took a quick 6-0 lead before Shippensburg scored. However, the Huskies widened the margin and led at the half, 40-25. The second half was a breeze for the dribblers, the final tally was 88-62.

### LOCK HAVEN

In the final game of the regular season, the Husky cagers hosted the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State and literally ran all over them to the tune of 80-50.

Gary "Goof" Rupert turned in a great performance with 17 points and a number of assists and rebounds. Bob Herzig was again high point man with 22 tallies.

In the second half, Bloom played a fast game and completely stomped the Bald Eagles.

### NCAA TOURNEY

The BSC five finished the season with a 16-3 record, and second behind Mansfield State in the Western division of the PSCC. However, due to the fine record compiled by the cagers of Coach Foster, he will take his squad to Albright College in Reading on the 8th of March to participate in the NCAA small college tournament. On the 8th, the Huskies will do battle with Mount St. Mary's College, winner of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Clugston's victory in the 500 yard freestyle was another upset for the Huskies as Hoover of Lycoming edged out Rusty earlier in the season. In the 400 yard freestyle relay event, it was all Lycoming as they turned in a record breaking time of 3:47.5 for a new pool record to ice the victory. The Huskies in losing to Lycoming turned in one of their best performances of the year as they made the visitors work for the victory. Congratulations to Coach McLaughlin and Husky mermen for establishing the best record in swimming since the sport was inaugurated three years ago. Good Luck in the State Meet.

### STATE MEET HERE

Tomorrow the Huskies will host the 1968 State College Swimming Championship Meet with six teams competing for the title. West Chester will be favored to win the title but the Huskies are expected to make a good showing. Coach McLaughlin stated that the doors will open at 12:00 noon tomorrow, and students will be admitted for a charge of 50c and their ID cards. Come early tomorrow and support the tankmen in the State Meet.

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## Penn State Glee Club To Present Concert March 21

The Pennsylvania State University Glee Club, a nationally-famous organization featuring 90 voices under the direction of Mr. Frank Gullo, will present a concert at Bloomsburg State College, Thursday, March 21, 1968. The concert, to be staged in Carver Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., is being sponsored by the Columbia and Montour County Branches of the college Alumni Association. Admission is open to the public, and proceeds for 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. The price of admission for high school and college students is \$1.00; the price for adults is \$1.50.

Preceding the concert, Columbia and Montour County alumni will hold their annual dinner meeting in the College Commons at 6:45 p.m. Alumni members will be able to buy a combined dinner-concert ticket at the cost of \$3.00.

The Penn State Glee Club has earned the praise of audiences throughout the Commonwealth and other states during their annual tour.

## Andruss Founders Day PTA Speaker

President Harvey A. Andruss of Bloomsburg State College was the Founders' Day Speaker for the recent meeting of the Benjamin Franklin School Parent Teachers Association. Dr. Andruss spoke on "Is the College a Creative Force in the Community?"

Officers of the Columbia County Council attended the affair, and invitations were extended to the legislative chairmen of the various county units. Officers and committee members as well as the home-rooms were recognized during the meeting.

Long active in national, state, and community affairs and prominent in educational circles throughout the United States, Dr. Andruss has had an active role in the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers. At the present time, he is serving as a member of the State Legislative and State Scholarship Committees of the PTA.

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## Girl's Basketball Team Is Undeclared So Far

On February 19, the BSC girl's basketball team beat Lock Haven, 39-32, for the second time this season. Thus far the girls are undefeated for their first season. At Penn State the girls took part in a tournament and came out in first place. The Junior Varsity, playing 8-minute halves, defeated Penn State and Dickinson. The varsity then defeated Dickinson 31-4, and Susquehanna, 24-5. Participating in this event were: Marie Mayer, Dee Mushrush, Louise Terruso, Pam Brown, Marge Masters, Sheri Moll, Kathy Woodring and Betty Girven, Junior Varsity; Lorraine Miller, Ann Smalser, Marilyn Sheerer, Marsh Gilson, Linda Kline, Emily Herman, and Helen Sidler, Varsity. Miss McComb is coach for the girls.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE BAND

(Con't. from p. 1)

In addition to being Conductor of Bands, he is also administrative head of the woodwind department of the School of Music. He is Honorary Life President of the College Band Directors National Association and considered one of the country's leading conductors.

The University of Michigan Band has been brought to the stature of one of the finest bands in the world by Dr. Revelli. In 1961 the band made a tour under the auspices of the United States Department of State and as part of the President's International Program for Cultural Exchange. The tour covered 30,000 miles and lasted 15 weeks in which time they visited countries of the Near East and Russia. This was the first such tour by a university band. Over 140,000 people from 9 nations attended their concerts. The 72nd concert was a homecoming concert in New York's Carnegie Hall. Student Tickets Available

Student tickets for the Saturday night concert will be available in Dean McCauslin's office. It is hoped that as many students as possible will attend this outstanding program, and all will make our visitors feel welcome on the Bloomsburg campus. Housing is still needed for the band members. If anyone can offer accommodations, arrangements can be made through Mr. Myles Anderson and the offer will be greatly appreciated.

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