

BSC Host to 39th Collegiate Band Festival



Guest Conductor Dr. Revelli

Dr. William D. Revelli will direct a band of 142 musicians from 36 colleges in the 16th annual Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band Festival. Bandsmen accompanied by their directors began arriving on the campus of BSC yesterday.

Dr. William D. Revelli is the guest conductor for this year's festival. He is a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan and considered one of the top band conductors in the world. His band was the first collegiate band to be selected by the State Department to tour European countries. This is the second time that Dr. Revelli has directed this festival band, he was the director for the fifth Inter-Collegiate Band Festival.

The 142 band members have been selected from 242 applications. They come from all types of colleges and all parts of Pennsylvania. The Maroon and Gold Band has a good representation with five members participating. These members are Ed Fox, cornet; Ida Gengrich, clarinet; Chris Fisher, clarinet; Kathy Lesevich, bassoon; and Mary Lea Miller, French horn.

Mr. Nelson Miller, chairman of the Department of Music at BSC, is host for the festival. Mr. Miller is also vice president of the Inter-Collegiate Bandmasters Association.

Participant Colleges

The colleges participating in the festival are Albright, Bloomsburg State, Bucknell University, California State, Cheyney State, Clarion

State, Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Dickinson, Drexel Institute of Technology, Edinboro State, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Grove City, Indiana State, Juniata, King's, Kutztown, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh University, Lock Haven State, Lycoming, Mansfield State, Millersville State, Pennsylvania Military College, Pennsylvania State University, Shippensburg State, Slippery Rock State, Susquehanna University, Temple University, West Chester State, Westminster, and Wilkes.

On Saturday night, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. All band members will be in uniform. The audience will have an opportunity to see and hear all types of instruments at the concert.

Capacity Crowd Hoped For

It is hoped that as many students as possible will attend this event. With so many colleges in Pennsylvania wanting to have this festival available to their students and area, it is quite unlikely that it will return to our area for quite a few years.

Student tickets are on sale by the Alpha Phi Omega outside Husky Lounge. The price of the tickets is \$.75 for college and high school students and \$1.00 for adults. Tickets can also be secured at the Public Relations Office. The concert is open to the public with tickets available at Moyer's Pharmacy, Rea & Derick Drug Store, and Nespoli Jewelry. Tickets will also be sold at the door Saturday night.



MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

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Make Better Use of Facilities by Many Room and Schedule Changes

Many changes can be expected in class scheduling and class room locations in order to more effectively utilize the facilities on campus. This more efficient use of space and facilities has been aided by a survey of classrooms and laboratories conducted by Dean Hoch. A survey was conducted as a preliminary step in preparing the schedule for the 1963-64 college year.

It is tentatively planned that the survey courses such as Education 101—Introduction to Education, History 211—History of Civilization I, History 221—History of United States and Pa., and English 207 and 208—Survey of World Literature will be scheduled for one large lecture session and two classroom discussions per week. Faculty committees are working on replanning the course contents to accommodate this change.

Additional Class Period

With the addition of the ninth period to the class schedule, 46 three hour periods and 46 two hour periods have been made available. With this new found flexibility it will now be possible to schedule science laboratory periods in blocks of 2, 3, and 4 hours.

To increase classroom space in Noetling Hall the Day Men's Lounge will be moved to the Social Rooms of Science Hall. Also the recent purchase of the Dillon estate will make it possible to move the offices of 21 faculty members to the former residence.

The art classes and reading classes formerly scheduled in Science Hall will be scheduled for Navy Hall. This will centralize the art courses around the recently completed art laboratory in Navy Hall.

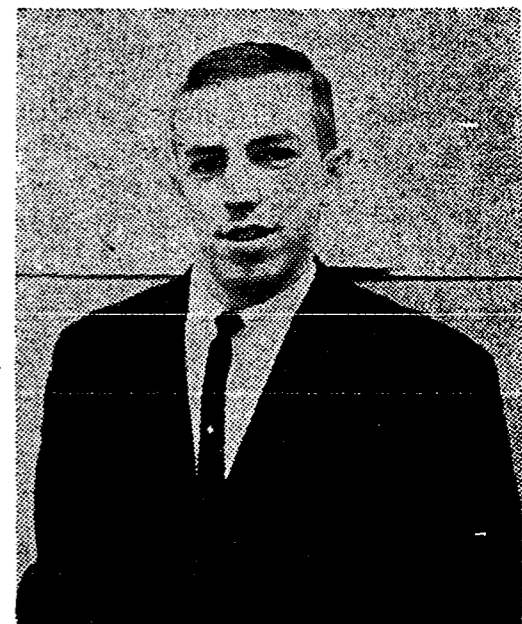
Olympian Will Be Distributed Next Monday, April 1

The 1963 Olympian will go on sale Monday morning, April 1, in front of the Husky Lounge. This year's magazine will have 72 pages, in contrast to the 48 pages of last year, making it the largest Olympian ever printed. Despite the increase in size, the price will remain at 25 cents a copy.

The Olympian contains several pieces of fiction, with subjects ranging from satire to science fiction-horror stories. In addition to the short stories, the magazine also includes a number of poems and a few critical works. The winning entries of the English Club's writing contest are printed in this issue. In *Sands of the Desert*, by Harry Humes, the winner in the prose category, concerns a writer who enters the desert after fleeing (Continued on page 6)



Gerald Howard
Photo by SMITH



Charles Jasper
Photo by SMITH

Candidates Vie For Top Spot in Coming Election

Who do you think will make it for president? Do you think he can handle the job? What are his qualifications? These are a few of the questions students should ask themselves as election day draws near. This Monday, April 1, all of these questions will be answered as the students go to the polls to choose Gerald Howard or Charles Jasper as president of the Community Government Association.

The following quote from the March 24, 1955 issue of the M&G seems quite appropriate at a time when the students feel that they do not need to vote because it will do no good—"Voting is a part of that intangible quality of college life known as school spirit... that spirit you have that makes you proud of BSC and your representatives... that spirit that compels

you, as democratic students, to select leaders who will take your criticisms and suggestions to those responsible and from them achieve a school environment better than that you now live in.

"Therefore, you, as a student body, and as individuals exercising your given privilege, must get out and vote. Vote for those people who in your own estimation, have proved themselves most capable and willing to handle the many problems connected with CGA offices... but in any case, VOTE... for, by doing so, you are showing that it is important to you."

In assembly this week you, the student body, heard the speeches of the major candidates for offices in CGA. It is now your responsibility to question and judge these candidates as to their sincerity, qualifications, and ability to fulfill the duties of their office. Not only do you have to judge and question but you also have to voice this judgement by voting on Monday.

The candidates for vice-president of CGA are John Knoll and Thomas Miller. Judie Fox and Liz Winter are the candidates for recording secretary. Candidates for corresponding secretary are Bonnie Jean Davey and Beth Kraupa. Running for treasurer are Dean Long and James Shymansky.

There has been a gradual improvement in the number of voters participating in elections recently but there has been no "mobbing" of the polls. In the recent class primary elections, the classes were able to secure their 51% on the first day which is unusual. Let's not become lazy in the CGA elections and end up holding them on a second day to provide a majority vote of the student body to make the election legal.

Lettermen Are Big Name Entertainment for Spring; Will Present Program in Gymnasium on April 4

The Lettermen, one of the most promising new singing groups in the country, will be appearing at BSC Centennial Gymnasium this coming Thursday, April 4, 1963. The concert, sponsored by the CGA, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets priced at \$2.00 per person may be secured in the CGA office or from any council member.

A unique singing group, The Lettermen have incorporated talent, taste, and musicianship to form the freshest new sound to invade the pop field in years. Their first two hits, "The Way You Look Tonight," and "When I Fall In Love" will be included in the program which they have been presenting on their recent college tour.

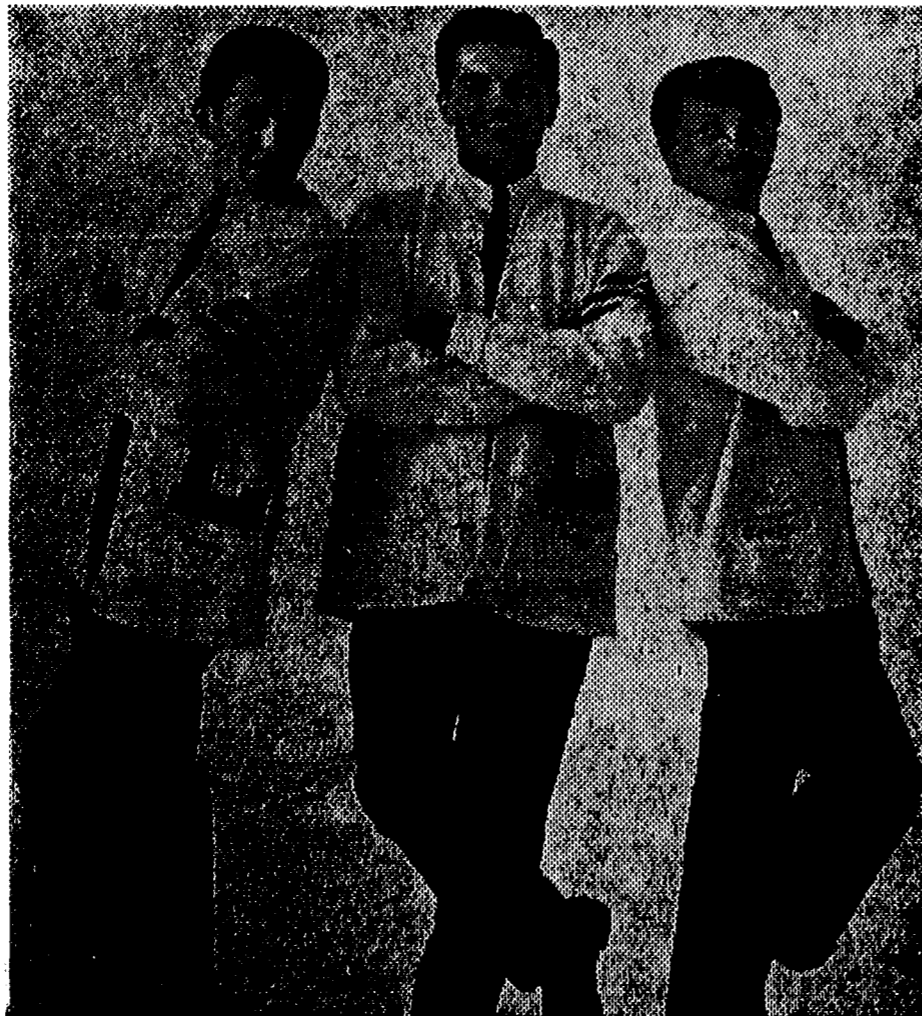
Combination of Individual Talent

In their early twenties, these three accomplished singers had all launched individual careers before teaming up. Jim Pike, shown on the left, had appeared at Hollywood's Moulin Rouge with Louis Prima and Keely Smith; Bob Engemann, in the center, had been heard with Lawrence Welk's orchestra; and Tony Butala, the sandy-haired fellow on the right, had previously organized the Fourmosts, the group which featured Connie Stevens. When they decided to pool their talents, it was obvious from the beginning that they had found a winning combination.

The Lettermen share a mutual interest in sports which not only

helped to bring them together in the first place, but also furnished a most appropriate name for their singing group. Jim starred at half-back in football and also played guard on the high school basketball team in Idaho Falls, Idaho; Bob lettered in both baseball and football in Van Nuys, California; and Tony won laurels in baseball and track in his native Sharon, Pennsylvania.

This new vocal trio appeals to people of all ages. They have a freshness and excitement on records as well as the concert stage. They have a deep respect for good songs and the people who write them, and they can take an old standard that was a hit twenty years ago and make it a hit again—without changing the concept of the song.



The Lettermen

To Tear Out or Photo-Copy?

The addition of a photo-copy machine will soon be made to the BSC library. This machine will duplicate material up to the size of 14½" x 10", approximately 95% of the books available. Purchase of this device was prompted by an estimated \$500 per year damage consisting of books not returned or vital sections being torn out of them. Some of the books stolen or mutilated are totally irreplaceable while those that can be replaced are often rather expensive. It is hoped that, in being able to copy the material for personal use, the occurrence of these incidents will be decreased if not totally eliminated.

The purchase of this machine can be viewed in various aspects. In a way it is regrettable that this step is necessary; and from this point of view, one would have a basis to question whether or not the desired results will be achieved. The disheartening fact that students of college age and mentality have degenerated to petty theft causes one to realize that, machine or not, these incidents may continue. If a student does not feel it is his duty to spare the time to check out the book or copy the material while in the library, he is not likely to spend a dime to have the material copied.

The photo-copy machine will benefit those students who have been pressed to mutilating or stealing books as a last resort because some instructors have thoughtlessly assigned outside reading with a bare minimum of time to complete it. Thus, a preventative measure of a closely followed syllabus, or the availability of more than one copy of a book when it is placed on reserve to be used by more than 100 people per week, would also help to eliminate the problem.

Students who are truly interested in their education will find the machine a great benefit. Not only will there be the added ease of studying the material at one's leisure, but also students will have a permanent copy for future references. The availability of permanent reference should benefit faculty members too, for they will have a convenient record of what is specifically stated in the reading.

In short, this idea will fail or succeed in a direct ratio to the amount of co-operation and utilization it receives from the students and faculty.

Staff Attends CSPA Convention At Columbia U.; Obtain New Ideas

One of the long range goals of any newspaper is the betterment of the society or community of which it is a part. Before achieving this goal, however, the newspaper must strive towards its own intrinsic improvement. With these goals in mind, six members of the M&G Staff, Mr. Richard Savage, advisor; Dianne Campbell, editor; Blair Hartman, news editor; Kathleen Roselli, feature editor; and Chuck Smith and Ken Flickinger, reporters, attended the 39th annual convention of the CSPA at Columbia University in New York City, on March 14, 15, and 16.

As a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the M&G is entitled to the benefits of its advisory and critical services. Representatives of the M&G staff attended conferences on subjects such as "Responsibilities in College Press Freedom," "Publishing a Weekly," and "Planning Effective Page Layout." Perhaps, two of the highlights of the conferences of the College-University Division of CSPA were the addresses given by Joseph Durso, Assistant City News Editor of the N.Y. Times, and John Hohenberg, Secretary of the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes. These noted journalists discussed such all important subjects as the effects of the Times strike, the field of journalism yesterday and today, and new techniques in news-reporting.

M&G Members Participate

Two members of the M&G delegation were also active participants at the all-important CSPA convention. Mr. Richard Savage spoke on the topic, "Subjectivity, Objectivity, and the News." In his discussion, Mr. Savage presented ways in which college newspapers can inject these two elements of journalistic writing into their publications. Dianne Campbell led discussion subsequent to Dr. John A. Boyd's address, "Acquiring and Training Reporters." Through this discussion, many editors of college newspapers received at least seven new ideas for enriching and maintaining their staff of reporters.

Thus, from these three days of conferences, discussions, and addresses, these members of the M&G Staff extracted many new ideas for the publishing of a college newspaper. Through the influence of discussions with speakers and other newspaper staff members, representatives could gain a broader insight to the problems of both college and metropolitan newspapers.

The Student Christian Association will present its annual Sunrise Service on Mount Olympus, Thursday, April 4, at 6:30 a.m. The speaker will be William Logan, a BSC student.

Maroon and Gold

Editor — E. DIANNE CAMPBELL
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Circulation Staff — Francis Eberhart, Wayne George, Karen Keller.

Assignment Editor — Pauline Zamboras

Typists — Rebecca Bagucki, Mary Bragan, Vivian Cobb, Kathleen Cody, Carol O'Brian, Diana Shriver, Sylvia Sharp, Carol Wertman, Patricia Weizel, Patricia Yost.

Visitor Studies BSC Education

Miss Maria Nolasco of Honduras is visiting the BSC campus in order that she may experience a varied program of educational techniques. This program is sponsored by the Department of Elementary Education of the Pennsylvania State University. Miss Nolasco arrived on campus on March 18 and will continue her internship through April 17.

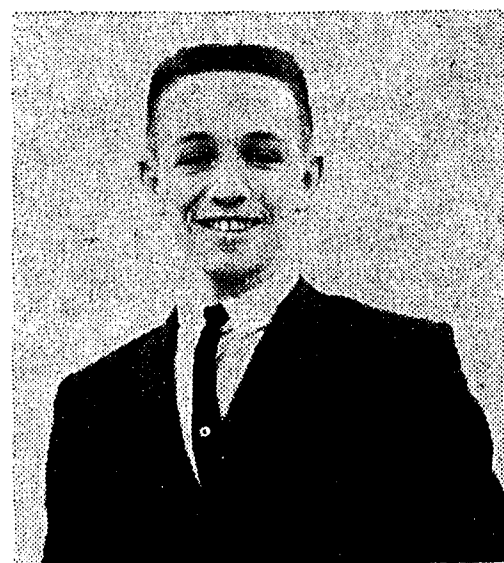
During her stay at Bloomsburg, Miss Nolasco will work with Dr. Johnson of the Ben Franklin Laboratory School. She is interested in learning how to prepare lesson materials and observing and participating in a laboratory school program. Miss Nolasco is especially concerned with the preparation of teachers in the elementary curriculum.

Miss Nolasco has worked as a teacher of elementary students and in the training of other teachers in her own country. She hopes to return to Honduras with a greater knowledge of the United States school systems to better the educational possibilities of the children there.

Student to Work, Travel in Europe During Vacation

Three months in Europe—this is what Don Sholley has to look forward to this summer. Don, a sophomore and biological science major at BSC, has been accepted to participate in one of the many International Student Travel Center programs.

He will leave America about June 3 and return early in September. Don's first stop is London where he will be briefed on the summer's events and also do some sight seeing.



Don Sholley
Photo by SMITH

The next stop will be Paris and then to his destination, Halsingborg, Sweden. Here Don will do construction work for the summer, and in his free time plans to see some of the highspots in Europe.

Long Search for Right Program

Don's interest in European travel and work began early last semester when he started inquiring into the various programs being offered. Through the ISTC in New York, he found the program suited to his budget. The entire summer will cost approximately \$600.

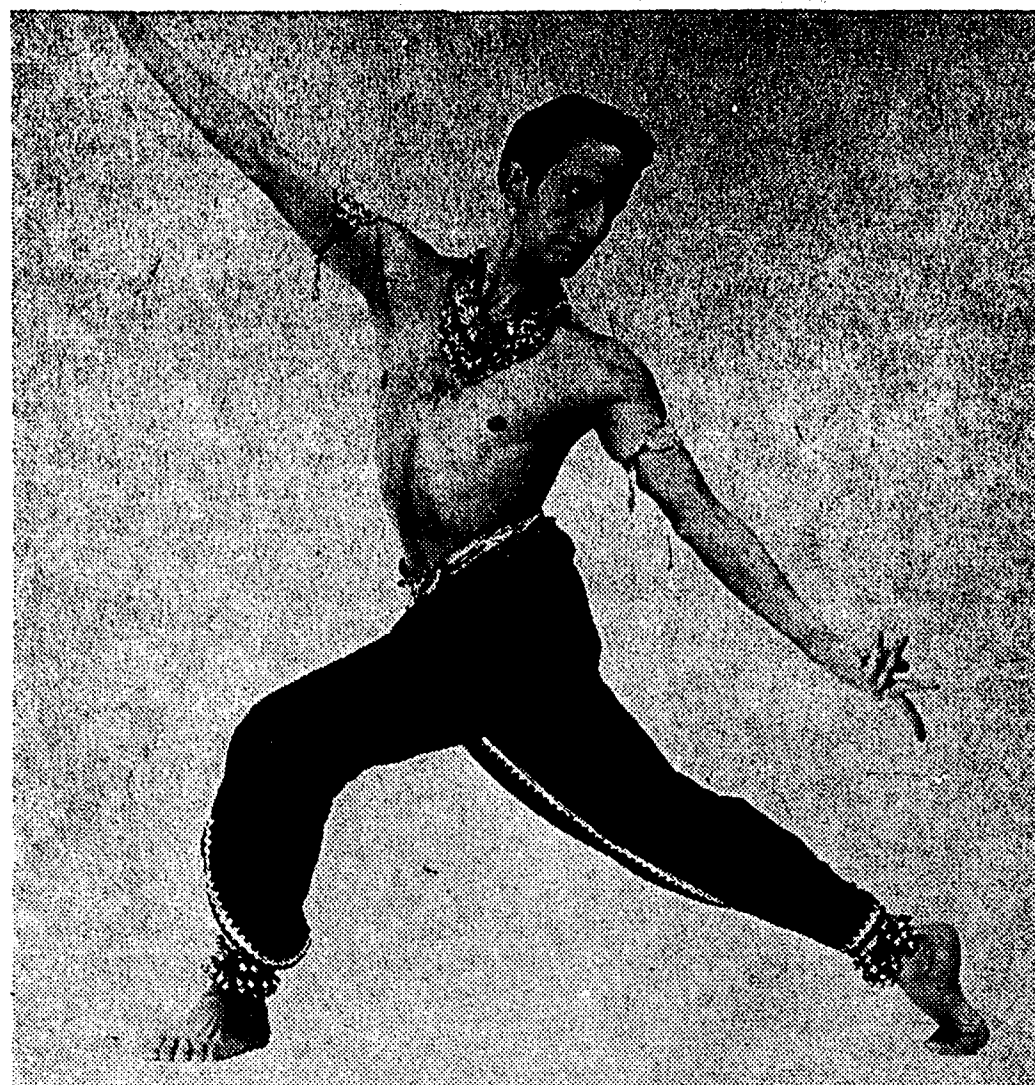
The ISTC offers to students and teachers the opportunity to work, study or travel in Europe during the summer. Most of the jobs are in the unskilled category with little or no language requirements.

Arrange Own Travel Plans

ISTC members are free to make their own travel arrangements or sign up for low-cost jet transportation and tours. Travel grants up to \$500 are available.

Although Don does not expect to receive a monetary gain from his summer job, he is eager to learn all he can about Europe through personal experience and not just text books. Anyone interested in this program may obtain further information from Don at Box #506. He is willing to help anyone who might want a European summer.

Dancer Returns As the Attraction To the '63 Spring Arts Festival



Matteo Returning to Spring Arts Festival by Popular Request

Drama, fine and applied arts, film, oral interpretations in dramatic literature, and dance will be the featured events of the second annual Spring Arts Festival April 30 to May 5. Because of the great acclaim won during the first festival, Matteo will return with more of his dance-demonstration lectures.

Renowned throughout the world not only for his brilliant ability and wide range of knowledge, but also for his vibrant love of life, Matteo has a unique quality which has won him the game of being the "most versatile artist in the field of ethnic dance." He has become popular in almost every medium of entertainment, but it is his belief that the dance is man's most universal form of communication.

Whence Cometh The April Fools

by Diane Emerick

Everyone knows what can happen on the first day of April which is more commonly known as April Fool's Day or All Fool's Day. However, nobody knows who started it, or when, or why—celebration of the day spread almost universally throughout Christendom. It supposedly began with the celebration of the vernal equinox. According to the Julian calendar, the festivities began on March 25 (New Year's Day) and ended on April 1. The custom in France was to pay formal calls one week after New Year's Day which was April 1. When the Gregorian calendar replaced the Julian calendar in 1562, the people continued to pay mock calls as a joke.

In Great Britain the custom of making April fools became widespread in the beginning of the 18th century. In Scotland, the custom became known as "hunting the gowk (cuckoo)." In Mexico, the day is celebrated on December 28, and the common custom is that objects borrowed that day need not be returned.

In modern times, the telephone is that greatest single boon for playing tricks on people. Each April first, thousands of prank phone calls are placed. Grown-ups are mainly responsible and place many more prank calls than the children. If it serves no other purpose, the day provides an outlet for spring fever since it closely follows the beginning of spring. After a long, cold winter, there is a little mischief in the human spirit. But as Marian Douglas put it: "For dark were life, and full of sighs, Should all its April fools get wise,"

Because of his fascination with the cultures of many lands, Matteo has mastered the techniques of these diverse backgrounds by world travel and study with dance experts. During the 1963 festival, he will present a lecture entitled "The World of Dance," and with the aid of several student and faculty members of the physical education department will demonstrate many dance techniques.

Many Outstanding Features

The festival will also host an art exhibit and lecture by Robert J. Cronaur, a dramatic presentation of Ibsen's "Ghosts" by the Bloomsburg Players, a concert by the Dorian Quintet, and a film presentation of Shakespeare's "Richard III" starring Sir Laurence Olivier. The climax to the festival will be a presentation of "Renaissance Lyrics" by the Madrigal Singers and the Festival Readers.

The festival promises a full week of outstanding entertainment. The faculty and student committees have planned the various programs with the students in mind to encourage interest and participation in the fine arts. There will be two or three events scheduled each day, and all activities will be open to the public and college community free of charge.

Letters to the Editor

(Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper).

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the NAIA queens, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the faculty and students for selecting us to represent Bloomsburg State College during the NAIA Wrestling Tournament this year. It was a great and honorable pleasure.

Many thanks,
Barbara Chyko

Music Competition At Lycoming College

Due to the many requests to extend the deadline date of the Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition, May 9 and 10, 1963, Lycoming College announces that the deadline for applications has been extended to April 5th. Any student rock and roll, jazz, and vocal groups interested should send application to: IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. There will be representatives present from Capital Records Inc., Penn-World Attractions, and others to be announced later.

Announce Dates Of All Sessions Summer School

A total of 109 courses and five workshops for 1963 summer school is the largest selection ever offered in the history of BSC.

The pre-session of the 1963 summer session is scheduled for June 10 to June 28 and will offer a total of 24 courses; the Main session will run from July 1 until August 9 and will offer a total of 64 courses and 5 workshops. The Post-session will start August 12 and run until August 30 offering a total of 21 courses.

The Social Studies courses to be offered this summer are:

Pre-Session:

- History 211—History of Civilization I
- History 221—History of US and Pa. I
- Pol Sci 211—United States Government
- History 343—History of the Far East

Main Session:

- Pol Sci 211—United States Government
- History 325—Social and Cultural History of the U.S.
- History 433—Renaissance and Reformation
- Philosophy 211—Introduction to Philosophy (2 sections)
- Sociology 331—Marriage and Family
- History 211—History of Civilization I
- History 212—History of Civilization II
- History 221—History of US and Pa. I
- History 222—History of US and Pa. II

Post Session:

- History 344—20th Century History
- Pol Sci 324—International Relations
- Pol Sci 323—Comparative Government
- Sociology 211—Principles of Sociology
- History 212—History of Civilization II
- History 222—History of US and Pa. II

The summer session will offer a variety of courses in the field of English and will feature two new courses during the main session. These new courses are Blake and Yeats, and Mid-Twentieth Century Poets.

Pre-Session:

- English 207—Survey of World Literature I
- English 208—Survey of World Literature II
- English 318—The Essay
- English 309—Children's Literature

Main Session:

- English 207—Survey of World Literature I
- English 208—Survey of World Literature II
- English 367—Blake and Yeats
- English 397—Mid-Twentieth Century Poets
- English 101—English Composition (for new Freshmen)

Post Session:

- English 207—Survey of World Literature I
- English 208—Survey of World Literature II
- English 218—Literature of Biography
- Education 351—Teaching of English

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Psychoses and Spring Arrive On BSC Campus

by Jennifer Smith

Spring has sprung, and so has everything else, including the nerves of nearly everyone at BSC. Even though Easter vacation comes a little earlier this year than it did last year, it may still be too late to save the minds and bodies of the student population. Some are so far gone already that only the combined efforts of Freud and Jung could redeem them now. The ten weeks since semester break have been weeks of continuous psychological trauma, and this has taken a sorry toll.

Nervous ids

Our frail, trembling ids are constantly preyed upon by anxieties. An important one is the fear of being maimed or killed on the way to class because of the construction which is currently in progress. Particularly distressing is the possibility of being sucked up by the mud and swallowed forever. The repression of this fear has resulted in a philosophy of "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye may die."

Another complex, the origin of which can be traced to the construction spree, is the conditioning of our minds to noise. We are so used to hearing a constant bang and clatter that when we are exposed to quiet we display symptoms of psychoses. These symptoms usually manifest themselves in the dead of night when everything is perfectly quiet. Then the subconscious mind realizes that something is drastically wrong, and the poor student shrieks in his sleep with alarm.

'A Chance to Sleep . . . ?'

One of our basic physiological needs, sleep, has been inhibited and in some cases almost prohibited. Sleep, like all physiological needs, must be satisfied, and this can be done only during vacations. Since we have had no vacations, we have had no sleep. Consequently, we are pale and thin, and superstitious folk from the hills imagine that we're zombies. Actually we just look like zombies.

Present Pinocchio At Ben Franklin

The Children's Theatre class will present *Pinocchio*, a play adapted by Madge Miller. Pinocchio, that delightful, imaginary chap with the long nose will appear before

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Business Contest For High Schools

Approximately 300 students are expected to compete in the Twenty-ninth Annual High School Business Education contest, sponsored by Bloomsburg State College, to be held on the campus on Saturday morning, May 4, 1963. Letters, announcing the date of the event, were sent recently to 500 high schools in Eastern Pennsylvania according to Miss Margaret A. Jack, faculty coordinator for the event.

Forty high schools have already requested entry blanks to arrange for participation in the contest, and more are expected. Due to limited facilities, the college has announced that the number of teams will be limited to sixty. Each high school may enter a team consisting of not more than five students.

education—act or process of educating; discipline of mind or character through study or instruction; also, a stage of such a process or the training in it.

the children of the Ben Franklin Training School on Thursday, April 4. The cast will include: Karen Hoffman, Annarita Dixon, Judy Bachman, Lois Rymán, Nancy Glenn, Elizabeth Harrison, Judy Trabitz, and Peggy Deiter.

New Procedure & Look In Commons

Slater Food Service reports that a change is forthcoming in the serving of cafeteria meals; this change will become effective April 16. The actual change being made is the reversal of the entrance and exit doors. Under the new system, the student will receive his beverages first and move on down the line receiving the hot food last. This new plan will reduce the congestion in the line itself and will also ease the congestion at the dishroom entrance. This system will also facilitate quicker service. This is only on a trial basis.

The management of the College Commons has placed additional coat and book racks in the entrance to the lobby to accommodate all students. There isn't any excuse for leaving your belongings on the furniture and having them removed from the lobby now.

Recently a look of bewilderment overcame the students living in the dormitory as Slater Food Service provided trays full of cake and coffee. However, few stopped to realize that the next day was the end of the nine-week period and that exams were in full swing. As a service to the students of BSC, the College Commons provided a welcome break by serving refreshments to those who endeavored to pass their exams.

Teaching of Reading Is New Requirement

The Teaching of Reading will be a new requirement in academic secondary courses effective as of October 1, 1964. This course is recommended as an additional professional course for certification with the provisional college certificate. It will be titled Ed. 374 and will be offered as a three credit course.

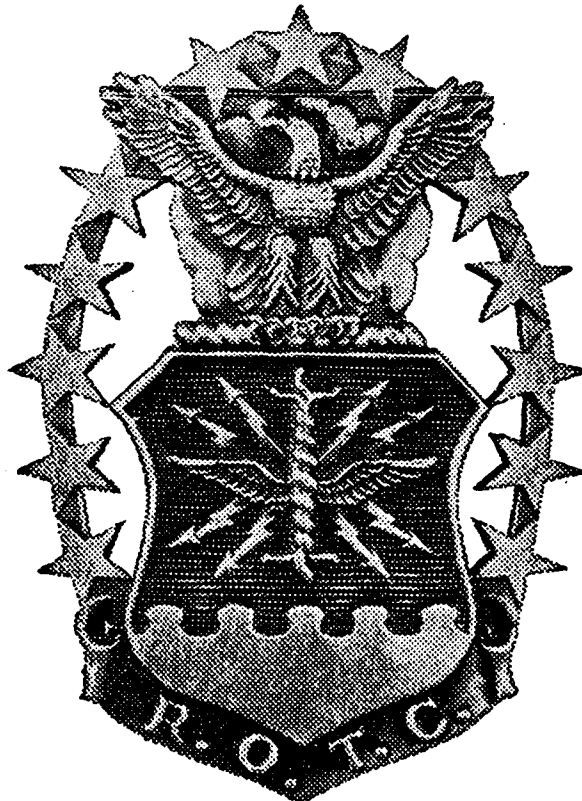
The State Council of Education announced the new requirement in a newsletter from the Department of Public Instruction. Dean Hoch announced that there would be such a course offered during the 1963 summer session.

Columbus Boy Choir To Present Program

The Columbus Boy Choir of Princeton, New Jersey will make their first appearance on the BSC campus Wednesday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

A twenty-six voiced choir, the group is now on its third trans-continental concert tour with their music director, Mr. Donald T. Bryant. The Boy Choir has recently appeared at Philharmonic Hall in New York City and on the "Voice of Firestone."

Admission for the college community will be I.D. cards and Activities Books.



No A.F.R.O.T.C.?



Go A.F.O.T.S.!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—the gateway to an Air Force career for ambitious college men who didn't have the chance to enroll in AFROTC.

OTS is a tough course. But it's a great opportunity—one that may not always be available. If you're within 210 days of graduation, we welcome your application now. We can't guarantee that we'll be able to in a year.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on

the Aerospace Team. You'll be serving your country while you get a flying headstart on an exciting career.

The U.S. Air Force is at the forefront of every vital new technological breakthrough of the Aerospace Age. It sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

OTS is open to both men and women. For information, see your local recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

Beck Presents Positive Side of Teacher Education In Article "How Well Are Teachers Being Taught?"

by Kathy Roselli

Criticizing teacher training, the article by James D. Koerner which was reviewed in the last issue of the M&G strongly suggested that this field of education needs much improvement. In any controversial issue, however, there are two sides. Robert H. Beck, a professor of history and philosophy of education, at the University of Minnesota presents the positive side of this debate. In an article entitled "How Well Are Our Teachers Being Taught?", which appears in the book, *The Great Debate*, Mr. Beck offers some sound arguments in answer to the critics of teacher education.

According to Mr. Beck, professionally trained teachers are perhaps the best in our schools. Proving this statement, this educator compares the results of the General Education Development Tests given to high school seniors in 1943 with the results of those of 1955. The outcomes of the latter test show that today's students are achieving the objectives measured by this test better than were those of 1943.

Education Courses Are Profitable

These findings, in Mr. Beck's opinion, help to disprove the belief that the education courses taken in teachers' colleges are unprofitable. First of all, prospective teachers do not spend all their time learning how to teach. According to the National Education Association's Manual on Certification Requirements, high school instructors in most states need no more than 16 to 18 semester hours of education courses, or roughly one-seventh of a 4-year college education. Although it is true that future elementary school teachers take about a fourth of their college study in education, it is also true that the difficulty of teaching fundamentals to young children merit this increase in educational studies.

These education courses are neither useless nor divorced from subject matter. In order to reveal the value of these methods courses, the author discusses one of these courses, the teaching of reading. Why take this course? An attempt at instructing a five or six year old child in the fundamentals of reading will answer this query. From this course, the future teacher learns when to introduce phonics and how to teach them as well as how to teach blends, digraphs, and syllabification. Is this ability to teach reading inherent solely in the ability to read?

Practice Teaching Essential

Another controversial issue in the teaching of teachers is the amount of time spent in practice teaching. Mr. Beck, however, feels that the future teacher learns methods in both the classroom and the "lab." In this period of practice, the candidate not only adopts "theory to practice," but also learns whether she can teach. Without this trial period, a teacher would have to "dive" blindly into a profession and possibly cause "Johnny" frustration and confusion in the end.

The value of teacher training was pointed out by a recent incident in Minnesota. In 1949 and 1950, Minneapolis, faced with a shortage of elementary school teachers, granted emergency certificates to 54 college graduates, none of which had a systematic course in child growth and development or teaching of reading or arithmetic. During the same period, 183 teachers with regular certificates were appointed. Today, however, 43% of the fully qualified teachers are still teaching and only 22% of the "emergency instructors" are left. Why did nearly twice the number of trained teachers remain? The answer is found in the fact that most of the untrained instructors were overwhelmed because of their lack of preparation. Mr. Beck admits that some of these "emergency" teachers did become proficient, but this was often only obtained through the process of trial and error, a method whose ill effects were often borne by the children.

Why Criticize?

Why then are teacher colleges the object of profuse criticism? Mr. Beck feels that at the base of

this criticism is a misuse of the term "teacher colleges." Most people do not understand the variety of schools in which teachers are trained. It is true that the first schools for teacher training were normal schools; however, by 1900, many of these had evolved into teacher colleges, which, in turn grew into four year institutions with departments for education, arts, and sciences. Of the 1,886 institutions of higher learning in the U.S., at least 1,091 prepare teachers, but only 126 are listed under the classification of 'primarily teacher preparatory.' Among these 126 institutions, about 31 are the old-type normal schools. These schools, two-year institutions that do not grant degrees, are possibly the sources for the criticism of "teacher colleges." It is ridiculous, in Mr. Beck's opinion, to degrade modern teacher training because of these "relics."

Three Points of Improvement

This educator concludes his defense of teacher education with three points which indicate present improvements in teacher training:

1. Colleges and universities are beginning to choose teaching candidates on a very selective basis.
2. Certification requirements are being raised by many states. In most states, teachers must have at least a bachelor's degree to meet requirements.
3. In their efforts to improve teacher training, two accrediting organizations, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education are investigating all areas of the education of future teachers, and both intend to try to alleviate any shortcomings discovered.

Coeds Nominated For May Queen

Twenty-eight senior girls have been selected as May Queen candidates for 1963. The candidates will be presented to the student body in an assembly before the all-college election for the queen on April 18. Co-ordinators for the program are Mrs. Duck and Mrs. Evans.

The candidates are: Gail Allen, Carol Bendinsky, Patricea Biehl, Mary Lyn Brock, Sally Creasy, Carol Davenport, Donna Featherstone, Jeanne Fischer, Barbara Flanagan, Madeleine Gordos, Lois Heston, Barbara Hickernell, Betty Hodovance, Elizabeth Jenkins, Dolores Keen, Beatrice Letterman, Sandra McKee, Serilyn Morell, Betty Scaife, Faye Scheidt, Margie Snook, Mary Spong, Dorothy Stanton, Virginia Steinhart, Margaret Stiles, Joanne Tenzyk, Patricia Wadsworth, and Mary Zevas.

Laurel Princess At Junior Prom

The BSC Laurel Princess will be crowned amid the decor of "Oriental Gardens" at the Junior Prom to be held Friday, April 26 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Bob Baird Orchestra.

The highlight of this event will be the crowning of the Laurel Princess who will represent BSC at the annual Laurel Blossom Festival held in the month of June in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. The candidates for Laurel Princess are: Molly Ann Clugston, Betsy Whitenight, Suellen Smith, Pat Campbell, Stephanie Scott and Barbara Chyko.

Co-chairmen of the decorations committee are Jan Bohstedt and John Baylor. Pat Lello will be in charge of refreshments for the dance. Tickets and programs will be supervised by Keith Kramer and Howard Griggs. Kathy Lesevich, class secretary, is chairman of the invitations committee and Bari Poorman and his committee will publicize the event. Dale Long, vice-president, is serving as general chairman for the dance.



Battle of the Classes Panel.

Junior Class Takes Top Honors In Phi Sig Battle of Classes

Betty Dushanko and Frank Berginski, the junior class representatives placed first in the Phi Sigma Pi Battle of the classes recently; each earned seven points. Seniors, Laura Mae Brown (2) and Abe Price (5), helped with a seven point total to give the Upperclassmen Panel the highest score.

Sophomores, Joanne Nelson (2) and James Cipriani (1) earned three points for their class and the freshmen Jean Zenke (2) and James Johnson (6) had a total of eight. The Underclassmen Panel totaled seven points.

The four highest scorers will receive a year's subscription to *Time* magazine.

APO Fraternity's Charter Approval

The APO preparatory group's policy of service for others has been accepted by the Faculty Fraternity Committee and President Andruss as a new and different concept of activity at BSC. This organization is now seeking a charter in the National Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and thus may become the first fraternity approved under the Fraternity Committee's new policy of allowing service fraternities to exist at BSC.

The purpose and principles of Alpha Phi Omega are "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage." Membership requirements are—to show an earnest desire to render service to others, to be, or to have previously been, affiliated with Scouting or any Scout movement recognized by the International Boy Scout Association, to maintain the satisfactory scholastic average of the institution. The general program of the fraternity consists of four areas—service to the student body and faculty, service to youth and community, service to the nation as participating citizens, and service to the fraternity.

Many Services Performed

The program at BSC has included building and entering a float in the Homecoming Parade. It was through this activity that the first costume of a Husky mascot for BSC was created. Such ideas as floating balloons, noise makers, etc. have been added to athletic events. Other campus activities have been guides for the FTA program, assistance to the infirmary, ticket sellers for the Homecoming events, NAIA Tournament, and State Band Concert.

The BSC organization has also provided service to the community. A noteworthy project has been the assistance of APO members at the Sabin Oral Vaccine distribution in Centennial Gym. The organization also gave its help to the Bloodmobile yesterday.

Future Projects Planned

Proposed projects for the future

BSC Students To Present Reading At Penn State U.

A dramatic reading of an excerpt from "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Pirandello will be given at Penn State University by several members of the Bloomsburg Players. The reading will be part of the Fifteenth Intercollegiate Reading Festival April 25 and 26.

Bette Dushanko, Don Hopkins, Maxiene Johnson, Lovey Kopez, and Chuck Smith will assume the roles of stage manager, father, mother, step-daughter, and son in order. The Festival offers an opportunity for a critical analysis of the works by the audience and members of the speech department.

Mr. Joseph F. Smith, chairman of the Department of Speech at the University of Hawaii will present a critique after each reading session, and will be the featured banquet reader. Mr. Smith is now touring the country as a lecturer and reader while on leave from the University.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux. Mar. 29, 1968
The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U.S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send \$1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept. T., ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

include guidance, demonstrations, and lectures to Scout troops, and other services that will benefit campus, community, and nation. Another project that the organization hopes to enlarge in future years is awarding a scholarship to a student who has performed outstanding service to the campus, has a relatively high scholastic average, and expresses a need for such a loan.

APO first originated as a concept in the mind of Jerome Lanuti, a BSC sophomore interested in scouting. Jerry believed that the policy of service to others in the Scouting movement and in the National Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity program could be a benefit to the Bloomsburg campus.

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DICK BENEFIELD, Manager

from the ... SIDELINES

by Fred Saxton

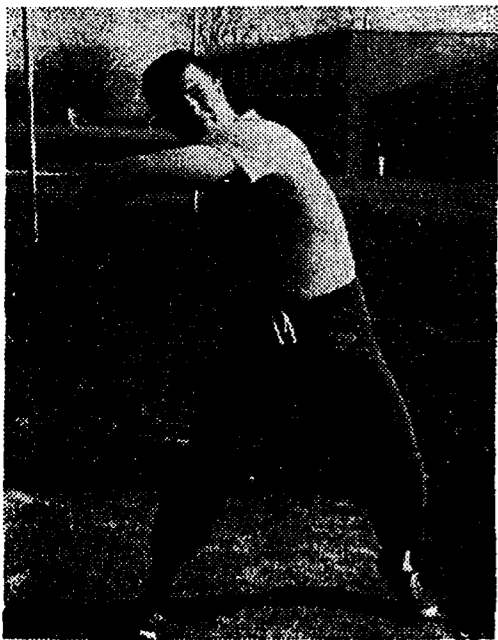
Ever since the end of January, students traveling the walk from Centennial Gym to the Ben Franklin playground between three and four o'clock have no doubt noticed elf-like beings running to or from the gym. No girls, these beings aren't elves come to life right out of your "Kiddie Lit" books; these hooded beings are members of the BSC track squad who have donned their sweatsuits and hooded sweat-shirts to run around the campus, getting in condition for the coming season.

Now that spring is here, perhaps these athletes will shed their pointed hoods and you'll be able to recognize a few of the fellows as they run by. However, most of the cindermen have ceased running around the campus. With the coming of spring came the melting of the snow. Now, Coach Wilwohl has his trackmen running on the track behind New North Hall.

* * *

The Husky track team is "king of the hill" in the PSCC; they have been for the last two years. In '61, the Huskies had little trouble winning their six dual meets. From Millersville, they brought back to BSC the State Colleges Championship. The following spring, they performed the same feat, edging out West Chester in the State Meet at Shippensburg after winning six dual meets.

At first glance, things don't look as good as they have the past two seasons. Top point-getter Roy Peffer is a doubtful performer; he's nursing a knee operation which was performed to repair an injury suffered in the football scrimmage with Bucknell last fall. Also, Ed Cocco, the Huskies' ace sprinter has graduated. For two seasons, Ed was tops in the PSCC. And, to top things off, Coach Flanagan has left BSC to take an administrative position in Harrisburg.

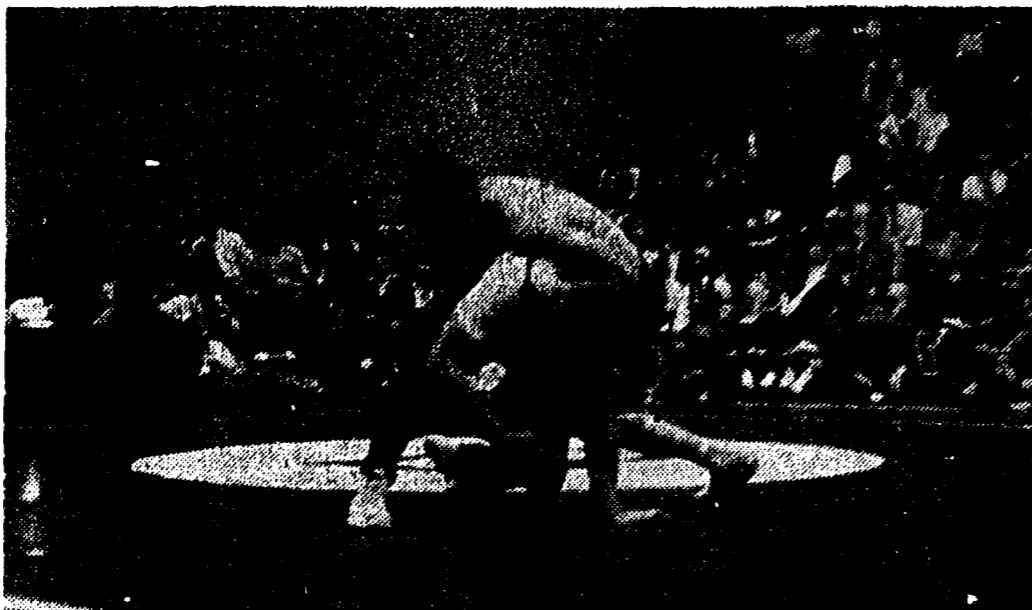


Star Shot Putter Gary Edwards

Looking deeper, one would see that things aren't so bad after all. The squad has a capable tutor; Coach Wilwohl has taken the reins and is doing a good job. He has good material to work with. True, Peffer and Cocco will be missed; however, Peffer is on the road to recovery and will probably perform before the season closes. Returning are such performers as Gary Edwards — BSC's Ace in the shot put and discus for the past two seasons — and Jan Prosseda — a distance runner who makes up his lack of size with determination and ability. Among other returnees are quarter miler Dave Johnson, pole vaulter Jim Shymanski, high jumper Bob Herzig, and Bill Feese in the broad jump. With these performers as a nucleus around which to build, Coach Wilwohl should have little difficulty in molding a track "ma-

(Continued on page 6)

Bloom Matmen Finish Second Behind LHS in NAIA Tourney



BSC's Hall is about to pin his Fairmont opponent in the final consolation of the NAIA Tourney.

by Dick James

The Bloomsburg Husky wrestlers narrowly lost their bid to retain their NAIA crown when archrival Lock Haven pulled off a one point upset. BSC was in the race until the final match, but couldn't overcome the 4 point lead built up by Lock Haven in the eliminations. Although both schools put eight men in the quarter-finals, Bill Paule and Bill Garson advanced on byes and received no points. Roger Cooke also picked up a point for Lock Haven, before Bob Hall, wrestling with a fractured thumb, eliminated him from competition by a hard-fought 7-6 score.

Three Pins

Bloomsburg recorded three pins in the eliminations with Joel Melitsky at 123, pinning Birr of St. Cloud in 4:51, and Ed Taylor pinning Cole of Mansfield in 2:15 in the 130 lbs. class; Dick Scorese wrestled twice at 137 in the eliminations pinning Buchale of Black Hills and then defeating Hehr of West Liberty 3-1. Bill Hughes at 115, won a default over Thomas of Edinboro and Tom Vargo decisioned Herman of Wilkes 6-4 in the 191 lb. class.

In the quarter-finals, three BSC wrestlers were eliminated when Joel Melitski, Taylor and Vargo were all decisioned.

Paule and Hall Eliminated

Bill Paule was eliminated from the championship race in the semi-finals when he lost an overtime decision. BSC's hopes were further dimmed when defending champ Bob Hall was defeated by Cresshaw, 8-7. Bill Hughes won his semi-final contest with a decision. In a very close match, Dick Scorese won an overtime decision by working on an escape from Masaco of Winona. Garson also won his match. In the consolation semi-finals, Paule decisioned Schutt of Superior and Hall outpointed his opponent; Vargo lost to Sage of West Chester. After these events, Lock Haven led 55-50.

Three Each In Finals

The consolation finals started off right for the Huskies with Bill Blacksmith losing a referee's decision; then Bill Paule was defeated. Bob Hall narrowed the margin by pinning Moyer and gaining third place honors at 167. Vargo, wrest-

ling well out of his weight class at 191, outwrestled Lock Haven's Tom Bosset for fourth place. Lock Haven's Sisak was decisioned and the Huskies were only one point away.

Championship Matches

St. Cloud's Jim Hazewinkel rode Bill Hughes in the final minutes for a 4-3 victory. At 123, Fred Powell of Lock Haven was defeated. Biff Walizer of Lock Haven then regained his 1961 NAIA championship by defeating 1962 champ Bob Douglas. BSC again moved within one point of the Bald Eagles when Dick Scorese became the first Husky NAIA champ of 1963. But Swope put the Bald Eagles out in front by beating Beckman of Indiana and the Huskies needed a pin from Bill Garson to gain a tie. The BSC Heavyweight captured his third NAIA championship but the team victory went to Lock Haven by one point.

In third place was a surprising St. Cloud team which crowned three national champs, two of which received trophies for the fastest pin and the most pins. Best wrestler award went to Dick Duffy, 157 pounder from C. W. Post. BSC coach, Russ Houck was honored when he was voted by his peers as outstanding coach for the second consecutive year.

NCAA Event

Two weeks ago the Huskies traveled to Kent State Ohio, to participate in the NCAA Tourney; Oklahoma U. won the event. BSC entered 7 boys and scored 8 points; Lock Haven also went to Ohio and took 9 boys for 8 points. Bob Hall received the honor of being the first Husky to place in the NCAA's; he came in 5th in the 167 class. Bob pinned in the first round and lost to the boy who became champ in the second. He then decisioned in the consolations and was defeated in the consolation semi-finals; Bob won his next match for 5th place.

Billy Hughes, Joel Melitski, Ed Taylor, Dick Scorese, Bill Paule and Bill Garson also went to the tourney and well represented the Huskies.

Husky Ballhawks Stocked by Vets

The Husky Baseball Team, stocked with ten returning lettermen and several impressive new-comers, is looking forward to a good season. Although weather has plagued the team with poor practicing conditions, Coach Robert Zeigler is optimistic about the outlook for the season; but he adds that it will be a tough league and the Huskies will play the games one at a time. Pitching should be the Huskies strong point; two starters from last year's squad, Jim McKinley and Jerry Doemling, along with Terry Wood who was used extensively in relief, will return. Also ticketed for starting roles are Gary Johnson and Frank Tibbs, two impressive transfer students. Scrib Watkins and Roland Boyle are also returning from last year's team and should see some action along with freshmen Larry Stout, By Hopkins and Wesley Rothermil.

Tinner Returns

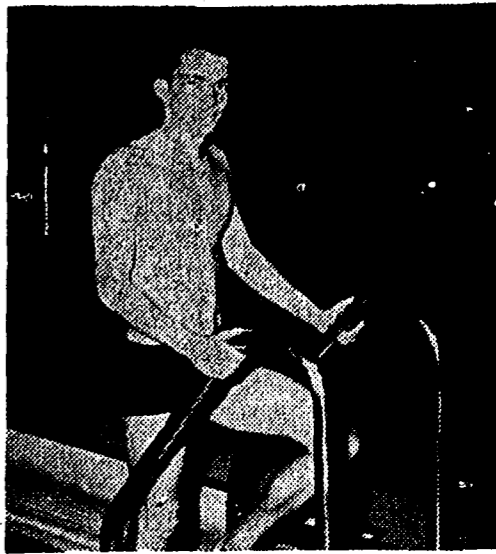
Art Tinner, last year's starting catcher will fight it out with Roy Bower for that position. Also behind the plate will be John Price and Sam Bashore. Returning at first base are Ray Emma and Marty Rosato; a newcomer is Lynn Trutt. At second base Coach Zeigler has last year's Captain Larry Tironi along with juniors Bob Brand and Stan Rummel and Wally Khan, a Freshman. Scotty Gross is looking good at short stop; behind Gross is freshman Mike Heitz. Sophomore Joe Holden will return to third base. Also fighting for the third base job are sophomores Marty McDonald and freshmen Tom Grady and Gary Horn.

Outfield Vets

The outfield has two returning starters in speedy center fielder Ev Vieira and left fielder Gene Kapes. Also looking for outfield positions are Joe Schein, Howard Vanderpool, Larry Breiner and Don Springer who returns after an injury last year. Others to be considered are freshmen Bill Cron and Mike Nestarich, a junior Joe Dellegratto who may also work as a relief pitcher, and Bob Moyer, a long ball hitting senior from Danville who could add punch to the Husky attack.

Hitting may be the key to BSC baseball success. The heavy schedule of double headers could take the toll on the pitching staff and the hitting must compensate. If the hitting materializes, Coach Zeigler believes that his Husky squad should hold their own in the league. The first league game is tomorrow at home against an always strong squad from Kutztown.

Young Tops As A BSC Point Getter



Don Young

A consistent point winner for the Husky swimmers this season has been Don Young. In his fourth year of varsity swimming, co-captain Don has been a contestant in all the State swimming meets and has placed for points each year. However, this is the first time a Husky swimmer has placed high enough to win a medal. In the Fourth Annual Pa. State College Swimming Championship meet held at BSC, Don placed 3rd in the 200 yd. freestyle event which has been a specialty throughout the season. In doing so, he established a new school record of 2:06.6. Don competed in the 100 yard freestyle event and placed 4th. He also anchored the 400 yard medley relay team which placed 4th.

Don Young certainly has been a big asset to the Husky swimmers in all their performances over the past four years. We wish him good luck in the future.

Student Support

The Varsity Swimming Team and Coach McLaughlin want to express their appreciation to all the students who have been loyal in attending the swimming meets this past season. Even though the student attendance was rather small, it is hoped that capacity crowds will turn out for all future swimming meets.

Those in attendance at the past Fourth Annual Pa. State College Swimming Championship meet will agree they witnessed top-notch swimming and diving for a small fee of \$.50. We did not have a capacity crowd and as a host college, it is felt the support was limited. In the future, if Bloomsburg is to host the event, it is hoped that everyone will consider improving the much needed support.

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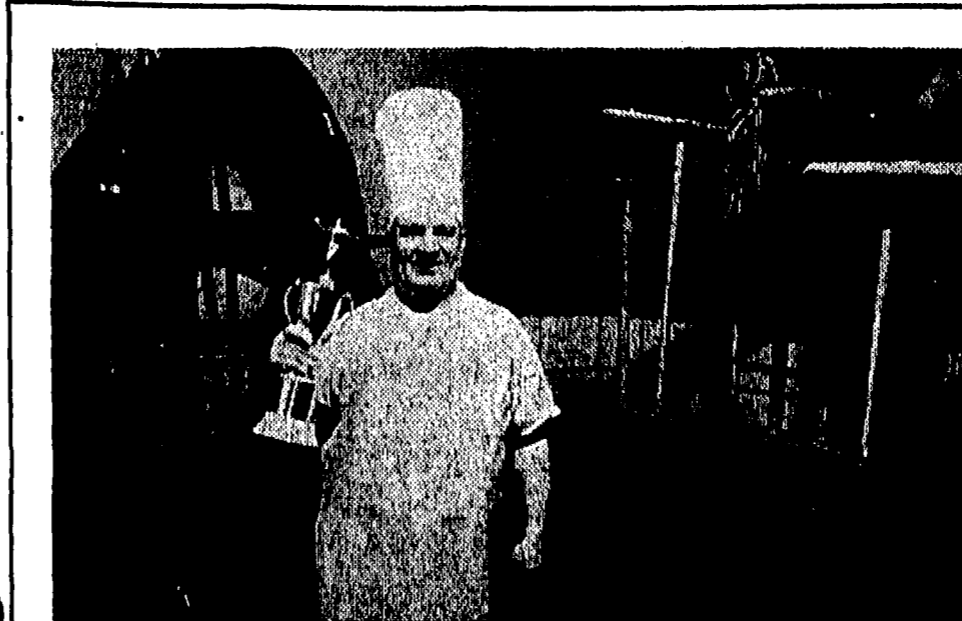
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Golfers Looking For Fine Season

The Husky Golf Team is looking forward to a winning season. Last year the team, coached by Dr. M. A. Satz, sported a 7-1 record and it is hoped they will do as well this year. However, the loss of George Gensemer may prove to be a serious setback.

The team will begin its 4th year of intercollegiate activity on April 5, when they meet Stroudsburg at home. Stroudsburg was the only team that made the Huskies bow last year. The boys have been working out for several weeks now in the basement of the Laboratory School. Practice sessions have been spirited and there seems to be a lot of potential in the group. Captain John Yurgel has returned along with George Masich, Joe Rado and Bob McCloskey. Good prospects are seen in George Miller, Mel Holler, Gary Masenior and Robert Hartman as well as Bill Bloom, Tom Miller, Bob Farina, Will Anderson, and Robert Erdman.

Tennis Team Opens At Home April 5th

On April 5, the BSC Tennis Team, under Coach Craig Himes, will open its second season here at the Bloomsburg courts. They will be playing host to a strong Kutztown team.

Things are looking better this year than last and the team hopes to improve on last year's record of 1-7. With experience now behind them, the squad will have 9 lettermen returning to action. Those returning are John Bausch, Bob Derkits, Ed Eill, Jim Holt, Keith Kramer, Lee Moyer, Ron Rupert and Larry Telasky.

A number of losses from last year's squad, such as Bill Henry who was last year's captain, may hurt the record. But there are a number of new prospects who show great promise; they are Tom Degraziano, Tom Evans, John Fabian, Howard Griggs, Charles Klobe, Ken Russel, Mike Setcavage, Rip Van Winkle and Vincent Wright.

Basketball Team Second In East

Opening rounds at Albright College found BSC battling with Mount St. Mary's, the defending champions, for a spot in the final round.

Mt. St. Mary's opened fast in the first half; Maloney scored 19 points to keep the St. Mary's team ahead by one point as the half ended. In the second half, Maloney kept St. Mary's in the lead, but the Huskies opened up when Ed Beck and Bob Herzig began to score. The Mounts never came back into contention, and the final score tallied: Bloom 76, Mount St. Mary's 61. Ed Beck (28) and Dave Maloney (35) were the high scorers in the game. Beck dropped in 28 while Maloney had 35. No other player on the St. Mary's squad had over 6 points, and consequently, could not match Bloomsburg's tremendous team play.

Final Round

Moving into the final round on Saturday night, it was Philadelphia Textile vs. Bloomsburg. But when the dust settled, it was Herb Magee scoring 25 points to help Textile edge the Huskies 54-48, and gain the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Championship. Ed Beck started the game off by giving the Huskies a 4-1 lead, but Magee scored three straight goals and the lead changed hands. Rupert and Farina scored for the locals as the half ended, but the Philadelphia Textile still led 31-23. In the second half, Bob Herzig came to life and scored 10 fast points to tie the score at 37 all. The score was tied at one other point, 41 all, but the Rams shot into the lead. With only 3:00 left to go, the Huskies closed the lead to 49-47, and then Fran Curran dropped in a foul to narrow the lead to one point. Textile scored on three fouls and a goal for a final score of 54-48.

Perfect Foul Shooting

The Huskies outscored the winners from the floor, 20-18; they also had a respectable 8-12 in foul shooting, but Textile hit for a perfect 18-18.

Honors were bestowed at the end of the evening. The All-Tourney team was selected; BSC placed two men: Bob Herzig and Ed Beck.

Honors for Herzig

Since the tourney, other honors have been bestowed on Bob Herzig. Bob, a sophomore, was first selected to the first team of Pennsylvania State College Conference Team and second, given honorable mention on the 1963 All-Pennsylvania Cage Team.

Internal Problems Discussed At Lycoming's Middle East Seminar

by Bette Dushanko

Lycoming College has made a significant advance in solving of the problems of world understanding by initiating the International Seminar on the Middle East which was held there this month. We must all realize the wide gap that exists between the Middle Eastern nations and the United States.

The main problem is the lack of knowledge on the part of the American people of the culture, government and ideals of the Middle Eastern countries. A majority of the delegates that went to the convention knew little more than the fact that the people were Arabs and embraced the Islami religion. Every delegate left Lycoming with the realization that the problems that exist in the Middle East are the problems of all of us and we must not continue to ignore this growing force in our ever shrinking world.

The countries in this area have a poor economy and the discovery of oil there has placed them in the

world spotlight and made them desirable allies of both the USSR and the free world nations. The diplomats admitted that their unstable governments are a serious impairment in their quest for world recognition.

On the second day of the seminar Dr. Jawdat Mufti of Syria had to return home for consultation because the preceding day there had been a coup-d'etat of his country's government. This factor made the seminar all the more enlightening since we had a chance to enter on-the-spot discussions with the various diplomats and receive their opinions on the changes in government.

A major problem of the Middle East includes the rise of Communism in that area. The most significant regional problem, was the presence of the nation of Israel in the Middle East. Anton Naber, First Secretary from Jordan told us when asked about this problem that they disliked this imposition the way we would if someone took Pennsylvania and gave it to the Chinese people for their homeland. They emphasize the fact that it is not the Jewish people they are against since they have lived peacefully side by side for centuries but rather the World Zionist Movement that is making Israel the home of Jews throughout the world.

When the delegates discussed the foreign policy problems of the Middle East they brought out the fact the United States considers private interests of industries rather than the nation or the world when establishing their foreign policies. The Middle Eastern diplomats state that although the United States claims to be negotiating with them as equals the equality is something like making sausage, one part rabbit to one part horse—equal, yes—but??

They must constantly ask for federal aid but they were cautioned by Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, President of the U.N. General Assembly to do this "With equality and dignity."

Swimmers Tie For 5th In State Meet

Coach Eli McLaughlin's tankmen finished in a tie for fifth place in the Fourth Annual Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference meet held in the Husky's pool on Saturday afternoon, March 9.

The Husky tankmen put on a fine showing against 5 other conference foes; the meet was led by the well balanced swimming team from West Chester. The Rams, who have always held the title, piled up 125 points by triumphing in each of the eleven events, and in setting 3 conference records and tying another.

The BSC tankmen were led by Don Young who set new school records in the 100 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. freestyle. Other points were earned by Don Beltz, who finished 6th in the 200 yd. backstroke, and by the 400 yd. medly and 400 yd. freestyle relay teams.

from the Sidelines

(Continued from page 5)

chine" which will uphold the standards set by the cinder teams of the past two seasons.

First glances can be deceiving. Last year, things at first glance looked dim. Some thought that the loss of star distance runner Terry Engleman spelled doom for the Husky track team. How wrong they were! Don't judge this year's edition short. Right now everything may not be coming up roses; however, there are rosebuds on the BSC track "rosebush" and a few foes are going to feel the thorns when they attempt to pick the budding rose.

OLYMPIAN

(Continued from page 1)

his static position in a society that he could no longer endure. Mr. Humes was also the winner in the poetry category, and these poems will appear in the magazine.

Include Contemporary Poets

An extra feature, which is new this year, is a special section which contains the work of professional, contemporary poets. Ten poets, from all over the U.S., responded to the request for a previously unpublished poem. The number of poets who sent poems is several more than was anticipated earlier.

Betsy Whitenight, art editor this year, has illustrated some of the material. The art is abstract, not in style, but in relation to the content of the writing. Jennifer Smith did the illustrations for her own stories which appear in the publication. The new, two-color cover was designed by Miss Whitenight and Jim Clark.

News, Views, and Comments on the World Situation

by Bette Dushanko and Ken Flickinger

A growing interest has been shown by the Western nations regarding the relations between Communist China and the USSR. There has been considerable disagreement between these nations on the ideological, historical and economic policies but does this signify a major split?

Is China building up her Great Wall against her closest ally, the USSR? When the American people read about the disagreement between these nations concerning their policies of the spread of Communism throughout the world there was a sigh of relief, but we shouldn't react too fast. We agree that while Russia plans to continue her indoctrination of the world through "peaceful coexistence" the Communist Chinese are hoping to attain this goal through warfare. Either way, if one of them succeeds, Communism would control lives. The one that succeeds the other will surely follow her policy and the result will be world control.

Stalin

Another aspect of the split has been concerning the fact that while Communist China has accepted Stalin's policies as their ideals, and the Communist Party in Russia has succeeded in degrading Stalin in the eyes of the Russian people, crushing the image he had worked so hard to attain and created in the peoples' minds.

Did we ever consider the growing split between the Western allies—namely the United States, England and France. If the insignificant squabbles between Russia and Red China signify a break, what do the disagreements between these nations mean?

Common Market

The formation of the European Economic Community, popularly known as the Common Market, has indeed endeavored to improve the economic relations of the European nations involved but England is also a European nation and she has not been included in this plan. As a result of her being ignored in this plan, she has begun to negotiate trade contracts with many of the Asian nations including Communist China.

This policy of cooperation between nations is a step in the right direction, but what is this right direction? It might lead to increased strain between the nations.

DeGaulle

General DeGaulle and his plans for a nuclear powerful nation in France leaves room for another problem area. If this nation does become equal to the US and the USSR in nuclear power, the growing split between France and the United States will increase. We realize that under DeGaulle there is no fear of an attempt to gain world power by France and she will retain her nuclear warheads after he ceases to rule the nation and then what?

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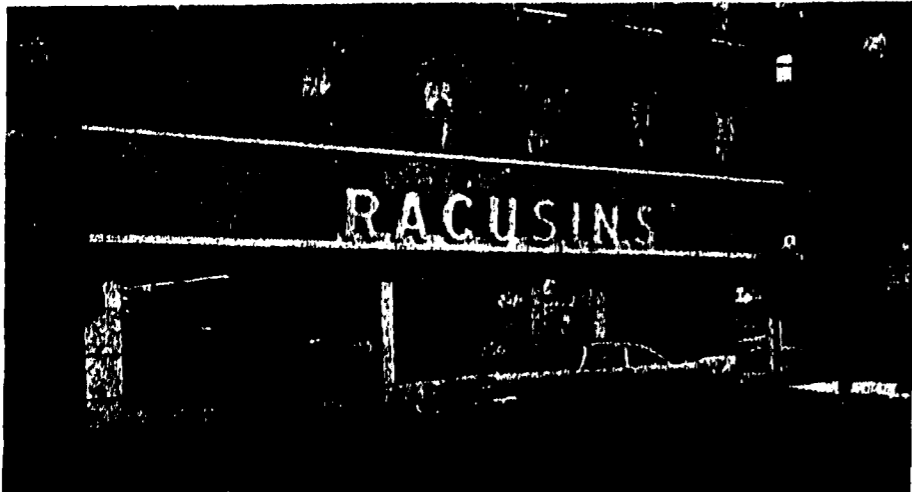
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