

# Dr. Andruss Testifies on Need For Larger State Appropriations

According to testimony presented by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of BSC, before the Joint Appropriations Committee of the House and Senate, increases in appropriations for the 14 State Colleges have not kept pace with increases in enrollment. Dr. Andruss was one of four Presidents of State Colleges invited to testify at the Committee hearing.

## NEED LARGER APPROPRIATIONS

In his efforts to highlight the need for larger State appropriations, Dr. Andruss pointed out that the State's contribution per capita has varied during an eight year period from about \$517 to \$535; this is due, in part, he said, to the fact that budgets for the fourteen State Colleges were prepared on the basis of the enrollment for the previous year. Therefore, any enrollment would result in a reduced per capita subsidy.

While the State's per capita contribution has remained almost static, or has even decreased, tuition fees paid by State College students during the same period have grown from \$102 to \$262, an increase of more than two and a half times. The average tuition and fee charges, paid by students in our nation during 1961-1962, was only \$188 per year. Housing fees for State College students, since 1955, have increased from \$432 to \$612, with further increases a definite possibility.

## STUDENT SUBSIDY MAY DECREASE

The Governor's proposed budget now provides \$570 per student for the present enrollment of 28,000. Even though an additional million dollars is provided, depending on the passage of the sales tax, the estimated enrollment of 30,000 students in September, 1963, will decrease the per student subsidy to \$566 at a time when approximately 1,000

students in Liberal Arts will be paying as much as \$300 per year tuition.

State Colleges, as State institutions are further handicapped, Dr. Andruss stated, because they are subjected to the same budgetary and purchasing procedures as hospitals, asylums, and prisons, which limit their activities as institutions of higher education.

Pennsylvania State Colleges have consistently raised, through student fees for instruction and housing (board, room and laundry) amounts which have been more than equal to the appropriations made by the State in the form of biannual or annual subsidies. In other words, budgets have usually been balanced in terms of local fees collected from students.

## MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

Specifically, President Andruss recommended consideration of the following:

1. Each college budget should maintain its identity from the time it is submitted by the college until it finally reaches the Legislature.
2. Appropriations should be made on a per capita basis.
3. A reserve amount not to exceed 10% of the total budget should be held for emergencies or other contingencies which might occur during the appropriation period.
4. One-half of the amount of the appropriation unexpended at the end of any appropriation period should be added to the budget of the respective State College in the next appropriation period.
5. State Colleges should have the authority to purchase on local bids educational equipment, library books, laboratory supplies, etc. to an amount not to exceed \$5,000.



# MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XLI

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Thursday, May 23, 1963

Number 16

## Awards Presented 18 Students



Recipients of Scholarships

A total of \$1,985 in scholarships and awards was presented to eighteen students Tuesday afternoon, May 14. The presentations were made at a general convocation of all students and faculty in Centennial Gymnasium.

The **Anna Lowrie Welles Scholarship** was presented to Marie Mayer, a freshman from Rockledge, Pa., by Miss Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women. The first scholarship to be awarded by Alpha Phi Omega was presented by James Sipple to Kathleen Roselli, a sophomore from Trevoze, Pa. James Case, President of the College Community Government Association, awarded the first scholarship to be given by the CGA to Carl Sheran, a sophomore from Metuchen, N.J. Irene Manning, a sophomore from Dalton, received the **Class of 1950 Scholarship** from Mr. John Scrimgeour, Assistant to the Dean of Men.

## Revision of Service Key Point System

The Service Key Point System has been revised by the CGA Awards Committee. It was submitted to College Council for approval where it was unanimously passed. The point system was revised following a survey that was made of the various organization advisors to determine the amount of work involved in the offices held.

## Total Points Remains Same

The total points needed for a service key has remained at twenty as it has been in previous years with the same stipulation of no more than ten percent of the graduating class receiving awards. The organizations with the most changes include the Waller Hall Association, the Maroon & Gold, and the Olympian. The B Club and Maroon and Gold Band officers have also been included for the first time under the new system.

Francis Plucinsky, a sophomore from Cementon, Pa., and Mark Hornberger, a junior from Leckkill, received the **Day Men's Scholarship** from Thomas Walsh, Shamokin, Pa., president of the Day Men's Association. Barbara Gehrig, Bloomsburg, president of the Day Women's Association, presented that organization's annual scholarship to Mary K. Lesevich, a junior from Catawissa. A scholarship provided by the Faculty Association each year was presented by Dr. Donald Rabb, association president, to Dorothy Eisenhart, a sophomore from West Hazleton.

Beryl Hampton, a junior from Catawissa, received the **Lion's Club Scholarship** from Leonard Nespoli, past president of the Bloomsburg Lions Club.

Two scholarships were awarded in honor of former members of the Bloomsburg faculty. Margaret Berhalter, a junior from South Williamsport, received the **Lucy McCummon Scholarship** from Margie Snook, Middleburg, treasurer of "B" Club, and Harold Ackerman, a sophomore from Benton, was given the **Earl Rhodes Scholarship** by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College.

The **President's Scholarship**, given each year by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, was awarded to Cecelia Gross, a freshman from Milton, by Mr. Horace Williams, Manager of the College Store.

Two sophomores, Ronald Rupert from Montgomery, Pa., and Francis Decembrino from Ambler, Pa., were presented with the **Men Residents' Association Scholarships** by Joseph Rado, Past Association President, and Mr. Elton Hunsinger, Dean of Men.

A scholarship in honor of Walter S. Rygiel, Associate Professor of Business Education, was awarded to Mary Lee Mandalo, a junior from Reading, Pa., by Michael San-

## Classes Planning Activity for Their Reunions May 25

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 25, will be unique this year as all of the five year classes have planned activities for their reunions.

The **Class of 1913**, headed by Dr. Kimber Kuster, who retired from the BSC faculty last year, has invited the **Classes of 1912 and 1914** to be guests at a dinner meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the College Commons. J. Claire Patterson, Class of 1918, has arranged an open house for class members Friday evening from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ida Wilson Snyder, 806 East Third Street, Bloomsburg. The group will meet for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the Episcopal Parish House at the corner of Main and Iron Streets.

The **Class of 1923** will hold a dinner meeting at the Light Street Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m., May 25, under the direction of Chairman, Mrs. Raymond P. Koshner. The **Class of 1933** will have a dinner meeting at the Bloomsburg Elks Club, Saturday at 6:00 p.m., according to the arrangements made by Lois Lawson, Committee Chairman. Paul Martin, College Business Manager, and Charles Henrie, former member of the fac-

(Continued on page 5)

## New CGA Officers G. Howard Pres.



New CGA Officers

At a recent assembly program the new CGA officers for the 1963-64 term were installed. Pictured above James Case is presenting the gavel to president-elect Jerry Howard. Other officers pictured are (l. to r.) Elizabeth Winters, recording secretary; John Knoll, vice-president; Dean Long, treasurer; and Bonnie Jean Davey, corresponding secretary.

## Will Grant Bachelor's Degree 260; To Confer First Master's

Two hundred-sixty BSC students have completed their college education this month and will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees at the Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 26. With the 61 seniors who received their degrees in January and the 65 who will be awarded degrees in August, BSC will have prepared a total of

386 teachers who are qualified to teach in the schools of Pennsylvania.

Also for the first time in BSC's history a Master of Education degree will go to Arthur Hontz of Hunlock Creek, Pa. Mr. Hontz is a graduate of Wilkes College and is a business education major.

## Expect Capacity Audience

Both Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be held in Centennial Gymnasium where a capacity audience of 2,000 is expected for both services on Sunday, May 26.

The Baccalaureate Services will feature Dr. Virgil Wallace of Berwick, lecturer and evangelist. His topic will be "The Philosophy of Good Will." Professor Stringfellow Barr, author, educator, and former President of St. John's College will deliver the Commencement address entitled "The Republic of Learning."

## Dr. Andruss To Confer Degrees

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of BSC, will confer the degrees on members of the class. Of those receiving degrees, thirty-eight of the graduates are enrolled in business education; ninety-one are in elementary education; one hundred seven in secondary education; twenty-two in special education; and two in public nursing.

## Largest Summer School In History

Summer school scores another first this year according to figures released by the Dean of Instruction's Office. This year's pre-session (June 10 to July 1) will have the largest enrollment in the history of BSC's summer school program. At the present time there are already 400 students signed up for the pre-session. It is expected that when final totals are available the 1963 Summer Session will be the biggest ever.

## List Most Popular Courses

Dean Hoch stated that the most popular courses during the main session are American government, basic physical science, and audio-visual education. The electives most sought after seem to be the new courses of recreation education in the physical education area. Electives in mathematics, science, English, social studies are filling up fast and students are urged to sign up before it is too late. Dean Hoch urges all those who plan to attend to make arrangements immediately.

## Today's Assembly Honoring Seniors

Springtime and graduation are the popular ideas at this time of year. With these thoughts come the announcement of various awards honoring the graduates for their achievements. This afternoon in assembly the Who's Who, Service Keys, Band Awards, and Athletic Awards were presented.

## Who's Who Numbers 22

Twenty-two students were awarded listing in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, the national directory of distinguished students throughout the nation. Choice for listing in this directory is made by the Deans and Directors on the basis of actual ability, scholastic achievement, personal traits, leadership, potential usefulness to society, and professional promise. Those receiving this award are: Melinda Sorber (Jan. grad), Ronald Petruzzi (Jan. grad), Harold Andrew Leeper, Jr. (Aug. grad), Carol Berdinsky, Patricia Biehl, Paul Bingaman, Mary Lyn Brock, James Case, Robert F. Derkits, Barbara Hickernell, William Hughes, Wanda Kline, Beatrice Letterman, Billy Mattern, Jessie Reppy, Diane Shellhamer, Margie Snook, Mary Somersset, Mary Spong, Margaret Stiles, George Strine, Joanne Tenzyk.

## Service Keys—13

For outstanding service to the college and the public thirteen students were awarded Service Keys. These awards were presented to: Dale Anthony, Carol Bendinsky, Patricia Biehl, Paul Bingaman, James Case, Robert Derkits, Barbara Hickernell, Lee Jackson, Dolores Keen, Lovey Kopetz, Joseph Rado, Darlene Faye Scheidt, and George Strine.

## Band Awards

Awards were presented to four band members for devoted service in the organization. Those band members honored were: Edward Fox, Don Hawthorne, Ray DiRo-

(Continued on page 5)



## Year-End Editor's Notes

The year has come to a close and this the last edition of the *Maroon and Gold* until next fall when Blair Hartman will be serving in the capacity of editor. In reminiscing upon the year's events, I realize that, after working closely with me on the newspaper this year, it is with a combination of bravery and devotion that Blair assumes this post.

Observing the college from the point of view of the newspaper editor gives one a rather interesting perspective on campus affairs. In this position one is rather oddly placed somewhere between students and administration and faculty. And with the assumption of the responsibility there is also a change in the opinions of others toward you. Administrative and faculty members that had formerly been considered as friends now view you with an air of suspicion and carefully hedge on what they have to say; for you are now neither fish nor fowl but a "Something else" with a potential sting that must be rendered ineffective at various intervals if possible.

At the beginning of the year students regard you with an air of boy-were-you-saddled-with-a-lemon attitude which, after a few editions, changes to a point at which students regard you as a source of information on all campus issues. When a student has a complaint, he states it to the newspaper and fully expects us to write an editorial to defend his stand. So between the expectations of the students and the frequently opposing expectations of faculty and administration, the editor must tread a precarious tightrope.

The views of the students, faculty, and administration on any controversial issue discussed in the *M&G's* editorial page differ greatly. It is unlikely that any editorial on a controversial issue ever pleases all—or even a majority—of its readers. But to please is not the point of this kind of editorial. People see an editorial in the light of their own experience and the editorial hopes to persuade its readers to change their view. It does not attempt to reflect their view.

But with all the conflicting atmospheres of attitudes the one that is most important to both the editor and the newspaper is that of its staff. It is the newspaper's staff that either makes or breaks the publication and gives the editor the desire to put forth the effort to have a good newspaper. This year the *M&G* has had the most cooperative hard working, dependable staff that it could have hoped for. It is these students who were my fellow staff members that were the source of incentive and inspiration. The happiness derived from all the hours we spent working together on our publications will be remembered long after we have left BSC and the pages of our papers have become yellow and brittle. —EDC

## Announce New M&G Staff

As this last issue of the paper went to press the staff for next year couldn't quite decide what their emotion should be—happy or sad. Should they be happy because they were at the end of another successful year, which for some of them had ended in a promotion, or should they be sad because all the fun was over? They probably were in a happier mood than a sad one because next year will bring as much fun and excitement as this one did.

We all remember those horrid worknights where nothing seemed to go the way it was planned. These were the nights a six-page issue was being composed and everyone seemed to have at least four tests the next day. Some of the difficulties were probably the necessity of taking those last minute pictures or chasing a prof over half the county to secure some information. But as proud members of the press, everybody stuck to their work till all was finished and the paper was officially "put to bed."

Among those who will be looking forward to all the fun and excitement of working on the paper will be Richard Eyerly, business manager; Charles Smith, managing editor; Kenneth Flickinger, copy editor; Kathleen Roselli, feature editor; Carolee Murray, sports editor; Jennifer Smith, art editor; Marshall Siegel, photography editor; Ronald Lewis, advertising manager; Leonard Lawrence, circulation manager; Carol O'Brien, editorial co-ordinator; and Pauline Zamboras, general secretary.

As always the new staff is looking forward to serving the college community as best it can. Among the plans for next year, but still in the discussion stage, is the idea of publishing a four page weekly newspaper—something that the College has been wanting for quite awhile and something that we can finally realize with the cooperation of the entire College Community.

— C. Blair Hartman

## Recognize Seniors With High Honors

Eleven graduates will be honored for their high academic achievement in the Commencement exercises Sunday, May 26. These students will be recognized because they have achieved the highest grades of their class.

Three seniors will graduate with *summa cum laude* honors. They are Laura Mae Brown, Jere Hoek, and Jessy Reppy.

The *magna cum laude* honors will be awarded to Wanda Kline, Beatrice Letterman, and Joanne Tenzyk.

Five *cum laude* honors will be given to Carol Bendinsky, Paul Bingaman, Frederick Minnick, Margaret Stiles, and William Vannan.

## Chris Mavreles Will Tour Europe In A Volkswagon

A tour of Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Italy, and Germany in a Volkswagon bus and all along the way encountering various and sundry forms of youth hostels—this and a great deal more are in store for Christine Mavreles, a BSC Senior, this summer from June 22 to August 19.



Chris Mavreles  
Photo by SEIGEL

### Idea From NEA Journal

While leafing through a NEA Journal Chris came upon a page offering various foreign travel opportunities and decided that the best were offers for bicycling through Europe and touring by Volkswagon bus. Discarding the idea of bicycling because she considered it a bit too strenuous, Chris decided to check into the Volkswagon bus trip (and it was a good thing she did too, for Chris is recovering from a recent appendectomy which she was afraid was going to prevent her from taking the trip).

In case you are wondering about the youth hostels these are merely the overnight accommodations for rather unique in that they comprise the tourists. Many of them are rather unique in that they comprise such things as converted castles, Swiss chalets, and re-constructed ships. Many of them are simple to say the least with no hot water. But as the name of the trip says, it is the "young at heart program." **Saving of \$200**

Through the NEA there is a saving of \$200 air transportation, trans-Atlantic jet, and the entire trip including meals, sight-seeing, lodging, transportation, and accident insurance. The only costs necessary other than the trip will be transportation to New York, immunization shots, and passport. This trip through the Balkans will cost \$966, a small cost in comparison to what many trips are.

## Tests Completed For New Auditorium Plan

Test borings were completed early in April for a new Auditorium to seat 2,000. The Auditorium will be constructed at the end of Spruce Street, near Navy Hall, extending into the present football

## Supron Granted Political Internship; Leeper Given Traineeship To Purdue



Karen Supron  
Photo by SEIGEL

Miss Karen Supron, a junior and a social studies major at BSC, has been awarded a political internship in the office of Congressman Joseph M. McDade for the summer 1963. Karen, a Scranton resident, will be working for the Republican party.

This internship program is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Center

## BSC History; From Literary Academy To Arts Program

The transition of BSC from an academy to a liberal arts institution will be realized next fall when this program is begun. One of the major steps during this transition is the awarding of the Master's degree this year for the first time in the history of the college.

### Began As An Academy

Academy, Literary Institute, State Normal School, State Teachers College, and State College—such has been the development of Bloomsburg State College since its inception as an Academy in 1839. A charter providing for the Bloomsburg Literary Institute was drawn up in 1856. The school was recognized as a State Normal School on February 19, 1869, but remained a private institution until May 22, 1916, when it was purchased by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The transition from Normal School to State Teachers College was completed in 1927 when permission was granted to offer a four-year course of study leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

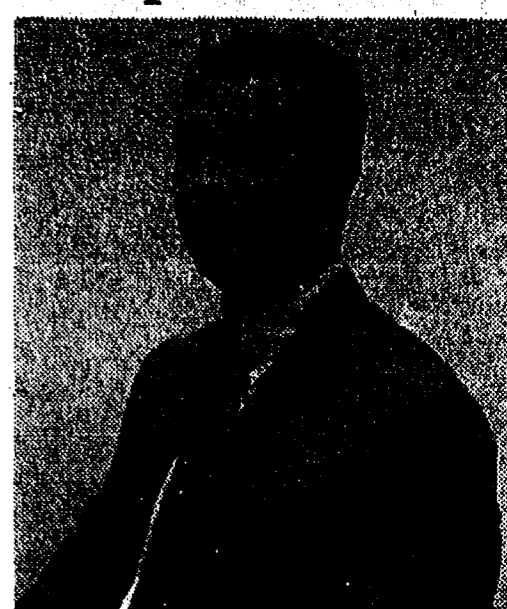
### Become "State Colleges"

By an Act of the General Assembly in January, 1960, the fourteen State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania became State Colleges. Authorization to offer courses leading to the Master of Education degree was given by the State Council of Education in the same year. In the Spring of 1962, the college was granted approval by the State Council of Education to offer courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree in the Natural Sciences, the Social Sciences, and the Humanities, beginning September, 1962. The first students enrolled in this program will begin their studies in September, 1963.

## Special Ed. Center Summer Workshops

This summer will see the third full time residential program in the Summer Session at BSC for a workshop in speech, hearing, language, reading, and emotional disorders for children selected by Pennsylvania's Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. During their stay on campus fifteen trainees will share living and dining accommodations and have equal access to library and classroom facilities along with college students.

field and the practice field. Preliminary plans are to be submitted on June 6, 1963. Approximately \$1,400,000 has been allocated for construction.



Herbie Leeper  
Photo by SMITH

for Education in Politics. The program is devoted to encouraging college students to take an active role in the political party of their choice.

H. Andrew Leeper, better known as "Herbie", has been awarded a National Institute of Dental Research speech pathology traineeship to Purdue University, Indiana. Presently a senior in the Speech Correction curriculum, Herbie will begin his studies September 11 with an annual stipend of \$2800.00 and University tuition exemption. While at Purdue, he will carry a full graduate course load toward an advanced degree and an assistantship in clinical duties.

### Received Acceptance May 11

Jeffery Smith and Raymond Karlovich were previous recipients of the NIDR awards and their records at Purdue were the impetus for a notification of openings in the program this year. After the notification from Dr. M. D. Steer, head of the Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences at Purdue, recommendations from Dr. Maietta and Mr. Mease, application in February, Herbie received notification of acceptance May 11.

### Hopes for MS in Speech Pathology

With a major interest in language problems and related areas, Herbie hopes to get his MS in Speech Pathology and a probable minor in audiology. After obtaining his masters degree, Herbie plans to study for his PhD and do research and practical work in Speech Correction.

## New Registration Policy Approved

At the fourteenth regular meeting of CGA, the following motion was made by Dean Hoch, Dean of Instruction:

It is moved that (a) a payment of \$50 Community Activities Fee for one year in advance (first semester \$25 and second semester \$25) be required of all returning students as an Advance Registration Fee for the college year beginning September 10, 1963; (b) a penalty fee of \$10, payable to Community Activities, for failure to pay the Advance Registration Fee before July 1, 1963, be assessed students; and (c) in the event a student does not complete his registration and attend college the following year, only one-half of the Advance Registration Fee, or \$25, will be refunded.

The discussion of this motion pointed out that where no pre-payment is made on the Basic Fee, no money can lapse in the General College Budget. Over the summer this money deposited for the Basic Fee went to the State and was not returnable. Under this new plan twenty-five dollars will be returned while the remaining twenty-five dollars will remain at Bloomsburg—not with the State. Also, this money can be deposited for not less than six months and thus earn interest for the Community Activities Budget.

When this motion was put to vote, it passed unanimously.

### Maroon and Gold

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All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters-to-the-editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.



### A Profitable Vacation; Will It Be Summer School, Work, Loafing?

Everybody at BSC is all psyched up over summer vacation—quite naturally. But, remember one thing; you are expected to have a profitable vacation. Fortunately, however, what constitutes "profitable" depends almost entirely upon your point of view. The general conception of a profitable vacation is one which is spent on a summer job or in the edifying atmosphere of the classroom. The first of these results in a financial profit, which enables you to pay your tuition in the fall. You will then spend the entire year wishing for vacation so that the something maybe done all over again.

#### Vicious Cycle

The second of these, attending classes, permits students to accumulate more credit hours in a shorter period of time. By doing this, you will be able to graduate and begin teaching a year earlier. You may then spend future vacations very profitably taking more courses in order to obtain permanent certification.

There are other profitable ways to spend vacation. The profit can be discovered with a little rationalization. One of these ways is to

sleep the entire three months. This is very profitable. Both mind and body will be rejuvenated, and the student will begin classes bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. You may even stay awake for two whole weeks after school starts.

#### Vacation Vices

Another popular vacation activity is the three-month debauch. This is done by indulging in your favorite vice, or maybe all your favorite vices. A vacation spent this way will build character. What type of character is another thing. It will also provide you with conversation for the coming school year; you can bore everybody with highly colored accounts of your summer escapades. You may even become an expert on pink elephants.

### Untold-of-Wealth May Be Claimed When One Packs

by Diane Emerich

Did you find that packing to come to Bloomsburg last September was fun? Well, be ready for another fun session as you prepare to go home, or have you been packing the last few weeks and having your fun early?

#### Where Did I Get This?

After eight months, it is easy to collect a few articles in addition to those with which you came. As you gather your things, you will probably find many things which do not belong to you; your friends would no doubt be very appreciative if you would return their belongings now because they just might want to use them this summer. If you are lucky, you too will be receiving articles people borrowed from you; if you are extra lucky, you will also receive articles they think are yours. While you are returning borrowed articles, why not settle debts, that is, if it is at all possible to remember how many cigarettes and how much money you conveniently borrowed and never returned. There are also those articles which you lost way back in October; this is as good a time as any to find them. It is miraculous what the back of your drawer or closet may be hiding—a Madras scarf, a sock, a skeleton, etc.

#### Share and Share Alike?

Dividing mutual property or deciding who is going to store the property over the summer need not be a problem, but it is something else which must be done. There is a sensible way to go about this; after all, what would you or your roommate do with half a rug or half a curtain set?

So now you are almost ready to start packing, but wait, there's one more important thing to do first. Throw away all that junk: ticket stubs, programs, dance decorations, dried flowers, Birthday and Christmas cards, that nasty valentine sent anonymously (you never did learn who sent it), etc. As you are packing, you will finally realize how many things are in need of repair: those shoes that need heels, the socks that need mending, the stereo extension that doesn't work, the lamp for which you always meant to buy a light bulb.

#### I'm Roomed?

In the hustle of packing and leaving for home, someone is sure to forget to sign out, but then it is something to look forward to—being roomed the first week of the new year! What a fine way to start!

**PARENZAN'S MUSIC HOUSE**  
INSTRUMENTS • RECORDS • RADIOS  
"Everything Musical"  
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### Exam For Foreign Service Officers

The competitive written examination for Foreign Service Officers will be given on September 7, 1963, at selected cities throughout the country.

#### Must Be 21 Years Old

Candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1963, and must have been citizens of the United States for at least nine years. A minimum age of 20 has been established for those who either have bachelor's degrees or who have successfully completed their junior year.

Application forms and booklets of sample questions are available from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 2529, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

### Plan Program For Evening Art Series

The Evening Entertainment Committee has completed arrangements for two outstanding programs during the 1963-1964 term. The Canadian Players will present Ibsen's *Enemy of the People* on Friday, November 15, 1963; the Ethel Winter Dance Company will

### BSC Told It Can Help New Nations

Dr. Zelma George, speaking on "Africa—Myths and Reality," challenged the BSC students with the task of furthering our relations with the emerging nations of the world in the assembly held May 16, in Carver Auditorium. She informed the students about some of the situations that occur every day that contribute to the downfall of our image throughout the world.

Every time a race riot occurs in the South the Communists win more people to their side while the U.S. is gradually losing face throughout the world. We promise equality and non-prejudice to the new Negro nations while at the same time the Negro is still considered inferior to the citizens in many of our Southern states.

#### Communism Wins

According to Dr. George, it is the problem of the present and future leaders of our country to live up to the image we have built for ourselves. The fact that none of the new African nations have turned to Communism is a feather in our caps but we can't rest on our laurels.

be the featured artists on Friday, May 1, 1964.

### Long Porch Site Project Exodus

Zero hour arrives tomorrow afternoon May 24, at 1600 hours. The countdown is expected to begin any time after 1200 hours. Everybody has been making preparations since January for this long awaited moment both here and on the homesite. Now, for those who had foresight to plan early, their efforts are beginning to pay off. For those who were less industrious the remaining few moments will be filled with many anxieties afforded to our last minute procrastinators. Trunks, suitcases, boxes, laundry bags, and every container imaginable is filled to overflowing. Long Porch has been the launching pad for many years, and this year will be no exception.

#### Exodus Re-enacted

Tomorrow the scene is one of mass confusion. Have you ever seen several hundred cars trying to park, pack, and proceed on their journey at the same time? Witness it tomorrow! Surprisingly enough, they all manage to get off without any more damage than a few bruised feelings. So the exodus is on, and everybody's ready and raring to go. See you in September and have a good summer!

### Will Retire From Teaching Career

When one thinks of Bloomsburg State College the next thought that follows is usually that of Mr. Howard F. Fenstemaker. An outstanding educator at BSC for the past 37 years, Mr. Fenstemaker will conclude his career of teaching at the close of the spring semester, 1963.

#### Language Expert

Mr. Fenstemaker, a graduate of this college, the University of Michigan, New York University, and The University of Pennsylvania has been chairman of the Language Department for several years. This language expert has also taught nearly every subject offered on campus.

#### Portrait Presented

The BSC faculty honored this devoted educator at a recent banquet with speeches by Dr. Andruss and Dr. Devoe. The graduate body honored him at Alumni Day, 1961 by presenting his portrait to the college and establishing the Fenstemaker Library Fund.

Mr. Fenstemaker, a Phi Beta Kappa member has long been active in community as well as college affairs. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club and an active leader in the First Baptist Church. Mr. Fenstemaker has been a Sunday School teacher for thirty-seven years and organist thirty-six years. He is also a member of the Free Masons.

### Hosts Council On Ment'ly Retarded

BSC will act as hosts to the Central Pennsylvania Council on Research in Mental Retardation on September 22, 1963, in Navy Hall.

Organized in 1962, the Council meets twice annually for the purpose of sponsoring a meeting and colloquia of persons interested in research in the field. It provides a means for cooperative effort among the appropriate departments of Pennsylvania and public or private agencies, organizations, and institutions. The Council also acts as a clearing house for procurement and exchange of consultant services.

#### Dr. Maletta On Executive Com.

Members of the council are associated with outstanding colleges, universities and agencies in the Central Pennsylvania Area. Dr. Donald Maletta, Director of Special Education at BSC, has been elected for the second year to serve on its executive committee.

## L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER'S CIRCLE

**Tempest Winners... Final Lap!**

G. P. Knapp U. of New Hampshire	A. R. Bobrow R.P.I.	L. W. Foster MIT	J. L. Fay Oklahoma State	V. Daily U. of S. W. Louisiana	W. W. Seegars U. of South Carolina
R. W. Berger West Virginia U.	N. H. D'Agostino Cornell	J. C. Greenwood Sacramento State	D. G. Taylor Lamar St. Col. of Tech.	L. J. Hart South Dakota Tech.	L. L. Merron Bucknell
A. J. Houchin, Jr. U. of Kentucky	B. L. Baird Vanderbilt U.	V. Pierdominici, Jr. Lowell Tech.	G. C. Anderson Williams		
C. J. Ewing U. of North Dakota	W. G. Whitten Kent State	L. R. Hoffman U. of Conn.	E. M. Lobbia Indiana State		

Coming next Fall... a new L&M GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-1964! Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

#### Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

- |                                  |                                     |                                |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| L. J. Lobsinger<br>U. of Detroit | S. J. Foust<br>U. of Oklahoma       | J. C. Lavery<br>U. of Kansas   |
| R. E. Gorlicki<br>De Paul U.     | J. K. Farnsworth<br>Northwestern U. | L. Ivanovich<br>San Jose State |
| B. Stranger<br>Georgia State     | R. T. Joyce, Jr.<br>Bryant College  | C. A. Moore<br>Portland State  |



FOR THE CONSOLATION PRIZE WINNERS RCA Victor's 4-speed portable stereo hi-fi set, "The Waltz."

#### Consolation Prize Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

- |  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| <b>FIRST LAP</b><br>H. F. Tett<br>Iowa State<br>B. D. Farris<br>Sam Houston State<br>W. L. Bradley<br>Louisiana State<br>C. Perry, Jr.<br>Providence College | <b>SECOND LAP</b><br>J. M. Mulshey<br>U. of Connecticut | M. B. Reed<br>Ursinus College<br>B. Myers, Jr.<br>Stephen F. Austin St.<br>G. F. Smith<br>San Jose State<br>H. L. Behld<br>U. of Illinois<br>R. Friedlander<br>C.C.N.Y.<br>R. Tandy<br>Pambrake College | B. F. Goodrich<br>St. U. of N.Y. (Albany)<br>S. Gordon<br>Cal. State Poly.<br><b>THIRD LAP</b><br>Rev. J. Thompson<br>Gannon College (Fac.)<br>M. J. Koupho<br>Duquesne<br>J. W. Nize<br>U. of Texas |
|--|---|---|--|

#### Tempest Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

- |  |  |  |   |  |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| <b>FIRST LAP</b><br>A. B. Burke<br>U. of Kentucky<br>R. P. Blacker<br>N.Y.U.<br>J. N. Blear<br>The Citadel<br>W. P. Martz<br>Kent State<br>L. L. Bassett<br>Emory U. | <b>SECOND LAP</b><br>R. L. Smit<br>U. of Michigan<br>R. Montgomery, Jr.<br>Texas Tech.<br>J. M. Martinez<br>Ozarks U.<br>R. A. Kuster<br>Loras College<br>E. F. Brown<br>Colgate (Fac.)<br>Cdt. B. R. Gardner<br>V. M. I.<br>V. M. McManamon<br>DeVry Tech. Inst.<br>H. H. Anderson<br>Ohio State (Fac.) | D. E. Lloyd<br>San Diego State<br>R. I. Salberg, Jr.<br>U. of California<br><b>THIRD LAP</b><br>G. L. Lewis<br>U. of San Francisco<br>J. V. Erhart<br>Loras College<br>B. D. Groff<br>Penn State | D. B. MacRitchie<br>U. of Michigan<br>J. L. Millard, Jr.<br>Fl. Hays State<br>J. O. Gallegos III<br>U. of New Mexico<br>N. T. G. Rosania S.<br>Kansas State<br>J. W. Todd<br>Valparaiso U. (Staff)<br>W. T. Oliver<br>Lafayette College | J. C. Burns<br>St. Bonaventure U.<br>E. R. Wassel<br>Clarkson College<br>M. S. Boyer<br>U. of Georgia<br>G. J. Tamallivoh<br>Worcester Poly (Staff)<br>A. K. Nance<br>Portland State<br>P. B. Holder, Jr.<br>St. Mary's U. |
|--|--|--|---|--|



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## Professor George Conducts Foreign Travel Course Entitled—"The Life And Culture of Western Europe"

by Kathy Rosell

"Travel . . . is a part of education . . . a part of experience." This summer over three dozen traveling scholars will find that Bacon's preceding aphorism is extremely valid. Coming from all sections of the United States, these individuals, two-thirds of which hail from BSC, are taking part in the first foreign travel course ever offered at BSC—"The Life and Culture of Western Europe." Under the experienced direction of Professor Henry R. George of BSC's Department of Social Studies, this group will visit such meaningful places as the famed diamond-cutting establishment of Amsterdam, the renowned University of Heidelberg, both ancient and modern Rome, the romantic isle of Capri, Paris, the "City of Light," and historic London.

The fundamental objective of this educational and broadening course is understanding. Through their first-hand observations of the politics, governments, and economic systems of the countries visited, the participants will gain a keen insight into not only the position of the country itself in today's shrinking world, but also its position in relation to the United States. More important, however, is the fact that this course will reveal the social and cultural aspects of everyday life in Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England. What are the attitudes of the everyday people of these nations towards their educational systems, their religion, their occupations, their literature, and their position in the state system?

These individuals will receive answers to their queries through two principal methods—observation and discussion. Professor George, the course director has arranged for seminars at such key points as Amsterdam, the University of Bologna, Sorbonne Univer-

sities, and make preparations for reports.

A course of this scope and dimensions, however, would be unwieldy without expert direction. Professor George ably provides this needed guidance. Mr. George has had extensive experience in observing and studying world cultures. His participation in such areas as economic development, foreign aid, education, refugee relief programs as well as his lengthy residences in Europe, have immensely augmented his cultural studies.

"Travel . . . is a part of education . . ." In today's world of cold wars, nuclear testing, "trouble spots," and international statements, the course, "The Life and Culture of Western Europe," will enable this group of Americans to gain some inkling of what is really necessary for true and lasting peace—an understanding of people.

## Brief Schedule Of Forseen Vacations

Everyone is looking forward to a summer vacation, but in the minds of many students is the all important question concerning vacations during the next college year.

### Registration Sept. 10

The fall semester '63 will begin with Freshmen registration September 10 and upperclassmen registration September 11. All classes will begin for upperclassmen September 12 and for freshmen September 16.

The first major break will be Thanksgiving Recess, November 26 through December 2. Shortly after will be Christmas Recess, running from December 18 through January 5. The semester will come to a close at noon, January 22.

### Second Semester

Second semester will begin with registration for all students on January 27. Classes will begin the following day.

The only major break for this semester will be Easter vacation from March 25 through April 1. The semester will conclude May 22.

## Debate Activities Concluded; Carol Raynock Chosen Outstanding Speaker



Dr. Hopkins presents award to outstanding debaters Carol Raynock, Faye Leiby, and John Witcoski. Photo by SMITH

A report on the 1962-63 Forensic Society activities was made by Dr. Hopkins, advisor, recently at the annual banquet of the club. During the program Dr. Melville Hopkins presented the outstanding speaker award to Carol Raynock. Carol has demonstrated her argumentative skill in the recent Third Intra-society Debate Tournament held on campus this spring. Faye Leiby and John Witcoski were announced as the winning teams.

### Begin With National Symposium

The season's activities were begun in October with a campus symposium on the national debate top-

ic. Faculty and students attended. Members of the Forensic Society also attended a symposium held by the Debating Association of the Pennsylvania Colleges.

Four Bloomsburg debaters traveled to PSU for the first competition. Debaters attended a Clinic at Lehigh University to learn principles of debating. After this preparation, Bloomsburg engaged in tournament competition at Rosemont College, Villanova University, and Temple University.

The second semester found debaters participating in Kings College Tournament, the state tournament at St. Joseph's College, and Bucknell's Good Neighbor Tournament. Some of the novice debaters participated in assembly programs at St. Cyril's Academy and Danville High School.

### Members Give Orations

Two members of the society gave orations in conjunction with the WCTU's oratorical competition. The society was represented at the National Debate Tournament at West Point by Dr. Hopkins who was a judge. The season was completed with the Intra-society Tournament.

## Slater Food Service Goes All Out In Anniversary Celebration Banquet



Last week ARA Slater Food Service celebrated their 5th Anniversary at Bloomsburg. The special evening meal was preceded by before-dinner punch. Later in the evening Slater sponsored a dance in the Husky Lounge which featured the Glentels.

## Review Events Of College Year

The preparation of a liberal arts program at BSC has brought about many changes on campus. Construction, increased enrollment, and new courses being added are some of these changes. Among these changes were found some of the outstanding news events for the year 1962-63 were:

### September

Coach Russell Houk was named "coach of the year" by the NAIA.

A new IBM system was used at BSC for the first time on the class schedules for the fall semester 1962.

### October

The Bloomsburg Country Club was purchased for future expansion of BSC's campus. These forty-seven acres will be used within the near future.

A concert by Woody Herman and a dance featuring the Esquires were the outstanding social events of Homecoming Weekend.

### November

The "Book of Job" was presented to the BSC community by the Everyman Players'.

### January

Contracts were awarded to S. H. Evert for the construction of two new girls' dormitories.

### February

Eagles Mere was the site of the Winter Weekend festivities. The Glentels provided music for Saturday night dancing.

### March

Bloomsburg State College was host to the Sixteenth Annual Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band Festival.

The NAIA Wrestling Tournament, held this year at BSC, proved to be a close match with Lock Haven emerging as the victor.

The Lettermen filled the spotlight as Big Name Entertainment.

## Lafayette Match Concludes Season

The Bloomsburg State College Chess Club closed out its season on Monday, May 13 in a match against Lafayette College. Lafayette who swept all five boards, is leading the Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League and needs only a draw against second place Lehigh to take the title. Only Dan Marks and Robert Schlotzhauer put up strong resistance. A box score shows:

BLOOMSBURG	LAFAYETTE
1. D. Marks . . . . . 0	J. Heatherington . . . 1
2. R. Schlotzhauer . . . 0	P. Noterman . . . . . 1
3. J. Cooper . . . . . 0	S. Ankeney . . . . . 1
4. R. Roke . . . . . 0	S. Riley . . . . . 1
5. K. Koehler . . . . . 0	R. Spitalnick . . . . . 1
	5

### Host to Muhlenberg

On Friday, May 10, the "Husky Rocks" were host to the Muhlenberg Chess Team. While Bloomsburg won the encounter between the teams in the fall, this match went to Muhlenberg by a 4-1 score. Box score follows:

BLOOMSBURG	MUHLENBERG
1. R. Schlotzhauer . . . 0	B. Albertson . . . . . 1
2. D. Marks . . . . . 1/2	G. Hallenberg . . . . . 1/2
3. R. Roke . . . . . 0	G. Besses . . . . . 1
4. F. Walters . . . . . 1/2	A. Messinger . . . . . 1/2
5. K. Koehler . . . . . 0	J. Cope . . . . . 1
	4



Mr. George Photo by SMITH

These seminars will include not only students from the universities, but also individuals drawn from commercial, professional, political, and cultural walks of life. At the University of Florence, for example, the course members might hear a lecture on Renaissance art; they will then see actual examples from this prolific period in art. Mr. George himself will conduct discussions through the use of a communication system which is installed on their motor coach. For the return trip, the Holland-America Line has provided a conference room in which the tour members may re-define the purposes of the trip, evaluate their observa-

## Seronsy Will Travel And Study This Fall

Dr. Cecil C. Seronsy, Professor of English and Chairman of the department, and a member of the faculty for the past 10 1/2 years, plans to travel and study during the academic year 1963-64.

In late August, Dr. and Mrs. Seronsy plan to go to England and France for three months. In December, they will travel to California for a five-month visit. Dr. Seronsy will spend two months in study at the Huntington Library, Pasadena, where he has been given a grant for study. He will also devote considerable time during the year to study and research in the process of preparing a book on Samuel Daniel.

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## BSC Takes An Active Interest As US Spaceman Begins Orbit of Earth



Contrary to current opinion, space flights have not become a common occurrence viewed with a blasé attitude. From Alan B. Shepherd to the most recent Gordon Cooper BSC students have watched the cancellations, lift offs, and recoveries with an intensity that bespeaks the combination of interest, hope, fear, and patriotism that is being felt throughout the entire nation at this moment. But with the anxiety that we hold for the individuals who venture into space there is also an unspoken thought that someday we too may be traveling there.

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

By

Bette Dushanko & Ken Flickinger

Are the fifty states operating under federal constitution? "Bull" Connor, commissioner of public safety in Birmingham, Alabama, has placed armed guards at some buildings because of renewed bomb threats by Negroes, and highway patrolmen on the streets to stop Negro demonstrations. The reasons for Negro actions creates the question of white interference with guarantees of the Constitution to all American citizens.

### Main Objectives Forgotten

The main objectives of the Negroes have been forgotten and the equality fight has turned to warfare with "Bull" Connor and Governor George C. Wallace pitted against the Negroes headed by King and Rev. Abernathy.

This fight has damaged the American status overseas, giving the Russians another opportunity to publicize American democracy, and as President Kennedy said, "In these moments of tragic disorder a special burden rests on the educated men and women of our country to reject the temptations of prejudice and violence, and to reaffirm the values of freedom and law on which our society depends." We

cannot ignore the problem in the South.

### Whites Concerned

Many white people of Birmingham have become concerned about the city's lagging growth and image projected due to the racial crisis. This is proven by the defeat of Connor as candidate for the office of mayor by the former Lieutenant Governor of Alabama, Albert Boutwell.

Boutwell is going to try to build the image of Birmingham again, have negotiations between white and Negro leaders, and integrate the schools. The plans may meet opposition however, because the terms of Connor and other commissioners do not end until 1965.

### Possible End

The installation of Boutwell will possibly bring the much needed ending to the demonstrations and riots of the Negroes in Birmingham, and equality to the Negro. But only time will tell and complete cooperation and understanding will be necessary to accomplish this end goal. The guarantee of equality and justice cannot be misused.

### HONOR ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

berto, Linda Schmidt, and John Knorr.

### Athletic Awards

In the presentation of Athletic Awards Robert Hall was awarded the Redman Trophy for being the most outstanding senior athlete. Other athletic awards were Lifetime Passes given to Eugene Dixon, Donald Denick, William Garson, William Hughes, Lou Kohnetski, Dennis Reiter, Kenneth Robbins, Richard Rohrer, Moses Scott, Gary Stackhouse, Don Young, and John Yurgel.

### ROBERT'S of Bloomsburg

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## Students Present Impressions of Paintings

by Gertrude Fisher

(Editor's Note: The following article is part of a paper prepared for an Art 101 class. The paper was written after viewing the paintings of Robert J. Cronauer, Associate Professor of Art Education at Indiana State College, who exhibited his paintings as part of the Spring Arts Festival.)

... For the first time in my art experience my thoughts and lyrical feelings toward painting left the simple statement "I like it," and found words for specific reactions of acceptance or rejection of an artist's work. It was no longer necessary to blend with represen-

tationalists selecting true color portrayal; now, even the absence of brilliance left "Winter Scenes" for me to appreciate.

### Best of Three

In the gallery three winter scenes hung side by side: One, you look toward a hill of black line trees with a tan, grassy, rolling field in the foreground; another, from a hill "pond's edge" your eyes discern a tiny mining village nestled in hills of snow, overshadowed by an intensely black sky; both quite easy to understand; but the center scene demanded response. It was abstract realism. It appealed as a scene spontaneously sketched as it

instantly captivated the artist. His intuition spilled quickly in harshly scribbled lines detailing God's wonderful, uplifted mountains. The sky was brashly treated in square patterns of yellow tones found in the straggly grass. The effect of overshadowing, ecliptic power in the universe shone from a black sun. Deep chocolate browns of a bare forest were overcast with tree trunks toned by dull blue-green. Then, warm rosey angular lines beckoned you into valley depth to snow-flecked nature. A few brief months ago, I may have echoed common opinion, that the scene "would have been pretty if the artist had not scribbled lines over the whole thing." Now, I read into this artist's concept of nature, a scene, pretty, but masterful, with heavy emphasis, enticing you by accented lines, heavy skies, and a weird sun to explore visually and spiritually its impact.

### Lines Painted Over Surface

This message the artist conveyed to me. The subject was quite recognizable, but lines over painted surfaces gave an elegance to peaceful winter, dynamic, yet tranquil — a peculiar poetry — not a place just artistically asleep under a snow blanket, nor a stark winter forest, as I now felt its companion paintings to be.

### New Regard for Water Color

The most convincing awareness, and a newly earned regard for a water color of this magnitude, would be awarded to an ordinary person, if he could witness Mr. Cronauer's fluent brush changing a flat, white surface, with a dazzling wealth of lines and subdued color, into a depth that would penetrate the onlookers shallow surface, as the paper assumed dimension. Lines over the mountain ridge showed the violent earthquake that uplifted and folded them. Vertical tree trunks testified to strength to withstand severe, climatic adjustment. Pencil outlines of the sky boxed in the unusual winter development, differing from summer fleeciness. Space of the white paper showing through fabricated new-fallen snow in the deserted ravine, created by trees in the foreground. But warm, inviting rose tones lead the person to winter repose. The person would have his interest captivated and held to comprehend the artist's inner feelings in transforming a passive scene to an emphasized, stimulating statement with balanced rhythm...

## Administration Conducts Program For Orientation of Prospective Freshmen



The above is one of the many groups of prospective students and parents that were seen on campus last weekend. These students were here for their physical check-up by the college physician. The parents met in Carver Auditorium for an orientation program at which time Dean Hoch spoke on the academic program and Dr. McCauslin discussed non-academic activities. After the program the parents and students were given guided tours of the campus.

A total of 250 students have visited the campus in this program during the past two weekends. Two more programs are planned during June.

## Awards

(Continued from page 1)

to, President of the Business Education Club.

Larry Tironi, a junior from Rockway, N.J., received the Clyde S. Shuman Sportsmanship Award from Mr. Russell Houk, Director of Athletics. Howard F. Fenstermaker, President of the Alumni Association, presented the R. Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship to Jean Zenke, a freshman from Scranton, Pa.

Special recognition was given by Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Director of Public Relations, to Karen Supron, a junior from Scranton, Pa. Miss Supron, who is majoring in social studies, was recently named the recipient of a Congressional internship in the offices of the Hon. Joseph M. McDade, Representative, 10th District, Pennsylvania.

## Alumni Day

(Continued from page 1)

ulty, have met with considerable success in scheduling a dinner meeting of the Class of 1938 at the Bloomsburg American Legion.

Four classes will meet Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the College Commons for a dinner and brief program before adjourning to separate locations on campus for individual class programs and activities.

Heading these classes are the following:

- 1943—Herman Vonderheid
- 1948—Harry G. John, Jr.
- 1953—John Scrimgeour
- 1958—Raymond Hargreaves

Other arrangements for class reunions are being made by William Rarich, Class of 1908 and Margaret Hill, Class of 1928.

### GIFT OF KNOWLEDGE

NEW DELHI — At least 42,500 men and women in India have learned to read and write thanks to CARE donors who sent 1,300 literacy kits for adult classes. Each kit, a \$25 CARE package, contains writing supplies for 25 people.

## Echo of Laughter Gone From Tower

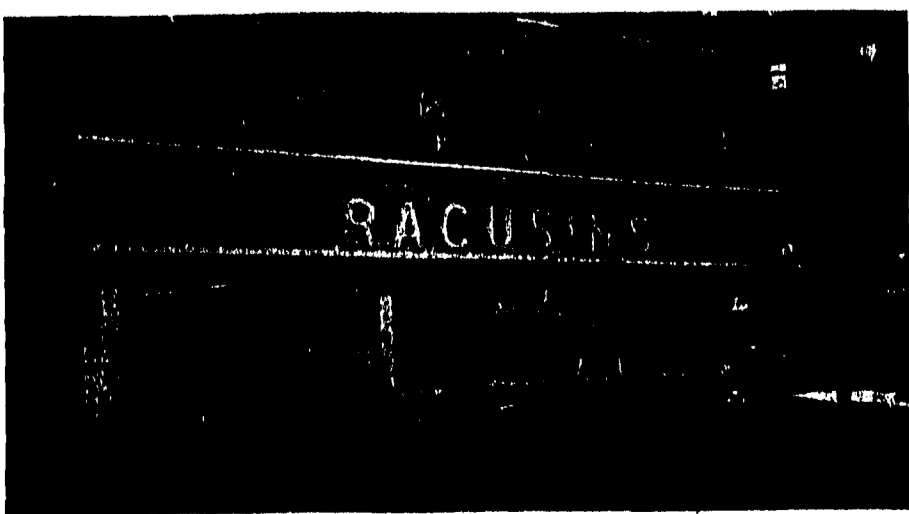


These formerly busy, oft tread steps are soon to be silent as our second semester comes to a close. Between now and September our paths will wind in many directions and our fall semester will find most of us returning to once again all these halls with the noise and activity that are so natural to them.

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## from the ... SIDELINES

By Fred Saxton

The athletic fields of Bloomsburg State are barren now. Over the summer, Mount Olympus, home of the Huskies, will bask in the hot summer sun, being drenched occasionally by summer showers. Not until fall will the sod of the BSC athletic field again be tread upon.

In the fall, the goalposts will appear at each end of the field, cheers and the heavy thud of leather meeting leather will sound from the hilltop gridiron, and the spirited tunes from the Husky Band will echo throughout the town. There is perhaps nothing more exciting to the sports fan than a Saturday afternoon football game. After a lonely summer, Mount Olympus will spring to life, bringing excitement, thrills, glory, and perhaps disappointment to Bloomsburg State College. In the Autumn, King Football reigns on Mount Olympus.

Come winter, the throne is abandoned — Football no longer reigns. Loneliness returns to the athletic field. The goalposts disappear and snow blankets the ground.

Basketball and wrestling reign now as monarchs of the BSC Sports world. From December to March, Centennial Gym is the capital of the Husky athletic world.

With the melting of the snow, life again appears on Mount Olympus. Baseball and track, along with tennis and golf, ascend to the throne vacated by the Husky grid-ers. Baseball spikes turn the turf of the upper athletic field while the cindermen work out on the lower athletic field behind New North Hall. A BSC student knows "spring has sprung" when he hears the crack of ball meeting bat and the sharp bang of the starting gun.

Summer comes again; again, Mt. Olympus lies idle, waiting for fall. Athletics is an annual cycle. Football fades, basketball and wrestling rise only to succumb, in the spring, to baseball, track, tennis, and golf. Then summer.

At BSC, summer is a lonely time athletically. But, there is always fall to look forward to.

## Bowlers End Year By Beating Juniata

The Husky bowlers defeated Juniata College in a three game match by the score of 2331 to 2325, at the Holiday Bowl in Huntingdon, Pa. All three games were close, with the Huskies winning the last game by 43 pins to win the match.

George Henney led the Huskies in the first game with a 198, but the Huskies lost by 1 pin — 807 to 806. Larry Ikeler led the team with a 160 as the Huskies lost the second match by 36 pins — 741 to 705. With the match in the balance, Jerry Moser, Dennis Reiter, Henney, and Ikeler all bowled well to win the last game by 43 pins. This gave the Huskies a victory in the match by 6 pins.

Henney was high man for the Huskies with 523. Ikeler was second with 490, followed by Dennis Reiter who bowled 481. Jerry Moser was next with 447.

This was the final match for the Husky Bowlers for this season. They previously defeated Hazleton Center of Penn State before defeating Juniata College the past two weekends.

### Individual Scores

Jerry Moser ... 156, 124, 167—447  
Dennis Reiter . 168, 144, 169—481  
George Henney 194, 147, 182—523  
Larry Ikeler . 158, 160, 172—490  
Alfred Newman 136, 124, 130—390

## Clarion, Golf Champ; Bloom Ranks 10th

The State Golf Championships were held on May 13, at the Chester Valley Golf Club. Clarion State was the victor with a team total of 334 points. Medalist for the meet was Dale Farney from West Chester who had a score of 74.

Bloomsburg placed tenth with its team total of 351 points.

## Courtmen End Year

Bloomsburg's tennis team was downed by a smooth running Millersville squad in a match played on the Millersville courts last May 2. The final score being 8-1. Klobe and Evans were the only victors as they took the third doubles. The loss was the fifth in a row for the Huskies.

The sixth loss came on May 4 as a strong Shippensburg team beat the locals 8-1. The seventh came on May 7 at the hands of E. Stroudsburg by the score of 9-0.

The string was cracked at seven losses when in their last match of the '63 season, the Husky court team beat Kutztown, 5-4, on May 15. This ended the season with a record of 1 win and 7 losses.

## Baseball Nine End With Best Record In Recent Years, 13-3 Team Also Gets Recognition of NAIA

By Dick James

The Bloomsburg Husky baseball team finished the season with two wins and a loss for a 13-3 overall record; this is the best in recent years.

The loss to East Stroudsburg in the last homestand of the season must be attributed to "sloppy baseball" on the part of the home forces. Nine Husky errors opened the door for most of the Warrior's 12 runs.

### Final Effort

It looked like Eastburg had it sewed up after eight frames with a 9-5 lead, but Bloom made a final effort in the home-half of the ninth to send it into extra innings. Horn drew a walk to start the inning; Tinner singled and Moyer got a life on a fielder's choice to load the bases. Emma then hit the first pitch into left to score two. Gross followed with an infield single and when the pitcher's throw went wild, the runs that tied the game came in and Gross was on second. After Gene Kapes was intentionally passed, Don Springer forced Kapes at second and Gross went to third with what could have been the winning run, but the Warrior hurler got Tibbs and Tironi to foul out and end the threat.

### Into the Tenth

Reynolds started the tenth off for Stroudsburg with a triple into the gap in right center and scored on the next play when Horn fielded a chop to third and overthrew first. The Warriors scored two more on an error and a double to wrap up a 12-9 victory. Gross was 3-4 with a double; Tinner had 2-5 and Emma was 2-6 and had 2 RBI's.

### Sweep Double Header

The Huskies got back into winning form by sweeping a double header from Mansfield as Coach Zeigler displayed his pitching depth by working two boys in their first starts. Sophomore Roland Boyle went the distance in the first game and yielded only 4 hits in a 7-1 victory.

It was 2-1 at the end of four when the Husky bats came through. In the fifth inning Boyle collected his second single of the day to center. Emma walked and Gross ripped a single up the middle. When the ball got through the center fielder, all three runners crossed the plate. With one out in the seventh, Gross tripled and scored on Moyer's base hit. Tironi then hit a three bagger to bring Moyer around.

### Watkins Starts

Scrib Watkins got the starting assignment for the second game but he needed help in the fifth to give Bloom a 8-5 win. Terry Wood came in to put out the fires and By Hopkins set the Mounties down in order in the last two frames. Roy Bower was 2-3 for the day.

### Last Game

The last game of the season was played with Kutztown; this was the last appearance for four Husky

big guns who were Gary Johnson, Frank Tibbs, Bob Moyer and Don Springer.

Johnson started his final game for BSC and worked the first four innings. Terry Wood, Hopkins, and Tibbs finished up the game.

### Springer Gets Grand Slam

Kutztown was leading 1-0 until the fourth inning when eleven Huskies marched to the plate. Johnson started it off with a walk; Emma followed with a single to left and Gross was safe on an error to load the bases. Then Don Springer unloaded them with a grand slam home run over the right field fence. Tironi, Vierra and Holden collected consecutive walks and Tinner was hit by a pitch to force in Tironi with the fifth run of the inning. Bloom added two more in the 9th when Tironi's single to left got by the fielder; this gave the Huskies a 7-2 victory.

Don Springer collected a double and a homer to lead the Husky attack. Two hits by Emma and singles by Tironi and Tinner accounted for all the Husky hitting.

### Statistics

Seniors Bob Moyer and Springer posted the best batting statistics of the season. Bob led in hitting with .333; Don had .321. However, Don had the edge in RBI's; he had 13 to Moyer's 9. Emma and Joe Holden had 8 RBI's each. Tironi and Kapes stole six bases each and Springer was right behind with 5. The overall team batting average rose slightly to .235.

### ERA Average of 1.58

The pitching squad's earned run average of 1.58 should rank with any in the nation. Gary Johnson did the bulk of the pitching for the team with a 1.58 ERA in 46 innings, including 38 strike outs. Tibbs had an ERA of 1.42 in 19 innings; McKinley had 1.11 in 15 innings and Hopkins threw 12 innings for an ERA of 1.50.

### NAIA Recognition

Even with three narrow upsets, the team was recognized by the NAIA. The Huskies were asked to represent District 30 in the national playoffs, but refused due to lack of funds; Delaware Valley filled the place.

## INTRAMURALS

An Intramural track meet was held two weeks ago with the following results which are in order of first, second and third places.

Shot put: J. Owens, G. McManimen, G. Sprout, winning distance was 38' 11 1/2"; Discus: J. Foster, D. Sharpe, J. Casarella, winning distance 110'; Broad Jump: R. Wetzel, W. Kahn, J. Foster, winning distance 18' 7"; High Jump: R. Herbert, D. Hunsinger, B. Pierce, winning height 5'; Mile Run: J. Met-skie, B. Pierce, F. Klock, winning time 5:31.9; 440: B. Hopkins, R. Davala, R. Schropp, winning time 59.7; 220: W. Thoma, G. McManimen, B. Wetzel, winning time 26.2; 100: G. McManimen, W. Thoma, B. Wetzel, winning time 11.4; Mile Relay: Hutteman, Robinson, Rapp, Hopkins, winning time 3:43.6; 880: F. Rapp, R. Sparrow, H. Cole, winning time 2:23.8; 100-yd. Low Hurdles: D. Stuemple, J. Fortney,

## BSC Athletes Given Awards At Banquet

The Sixth Annual Athletic Dinner was held in the College Commons on May 16. Following dinner and remarks made by President Andruss, the guest speaker, who was Forddy Anderson, was introduced. Mr. Anderson is the head basketball coach at Michigan State University and a graduate of Stanford University. He began coaching at Drake and then went to Bradley University where he and his teams won national recognition. Mr. Anderson gave an interesting talk on his own story and the value of athletics as a key to success.

### Honor Athletes

At this banquet, the athletes of Bloomsburg State were honored by the presentation of awards. Gold Key awards were given to Bob Christina, Duke Denick, Ken Robbins, Dick Rohrer, Moses Scott and Gary Stackhouse for football. In wrestling, the award was given to Gene Dixon, Bill Garson and Bill Hughes. Nelson Swarts, Don Young and Lou Konetski received the award for swimming; the award was also given to Dennis Reiter for basketball. The Gold Award, sweaters and letters were also awarded to the participants in BSC athletics.

One of the outstanding awards given at the dinner was presented to Husky wrestler Bob Hall. Bob was presented by the American Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association with the honor of being placed on the 1963 All-American Wrestling Team at 167 pounds for his participation in the NCAA's.

## Track Team Takes 3rd in State Meet

Coach George Wilwhol's track and field team finished third in the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference Track and Field event at Shippensburg State College on May 11.

Despite outstanding performances by several Husky thinclads, the Huskies went down to defeat in defense of the state title won last year.

The Huskies were third, in a field of twelve, behind the West Chester Rams and the Rockets from Slippery Rock.

### Standouts

Standout performances were turned in by Gary Edwards, the only double winner, Jan Prosseda and Barney Feese who both were individual winners.

Gary Edwards won both the discus and shot put, while Barney Feese won the broad jump and was fourth in the hop, step, and jump which is a new event on the program.

Jan Prosseda finished second in the mile run and came back about an hour and a half later to set a new mark in the two mile event. Jan turned in a tremendous job in winning the two mile by 50 yards in 9:39.4; this set a new record by clipping 1.6 off the mark set last year by Don Shirley of Slippery Rock.

### Other Points Gained

Other points for the Huskies were gained by Jim Young, who had a fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles and Bob Herzlg who finished fourth in the high jump. A fourth place finish for the mile relay team also gained points; running on the mile relay team were Fazzani, Conner, Young, and Stoccheff.

E. Fulton, winning time 13.3; 100-yd. High Hurdles: D. Sharpe, A. Kozlowski, E. Fulton, winning time 16.7.

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