

# Johnny Mathis Here Next Tuesday

by Diane Campbell



Johnny Mathis

Reserve seats sold out in 55 minutes, general admission tickets gone within six hours—enthusiasm

runs high as BSC prepares to greet Johnny Mathis, one of the most outstanding male vocalists of current international fame. The climax of the excited anticipation will be reached Tuesday, November 19, at 8:30 pm as the event becomes a reality in Centennial Gym.

From a rather inauspicious birth, a combination of talent, training, encouragement, and chance have brought Johnny Mathis to the position of a recent commemoration with eight gold records for his four super-selling albums on the market at the same time. Johnny was the fourth of seven children born to Clem and Mildred Mathis who lived out as chauffeur-butler-cook team. Clem's success as a vaudeville song and dance man was not great enough to support his growing family, but

his enthusiasm for show business was passed on to his children.

## Early Training

When Johnny was 13, his father took him to Connie Cox, a local vocal teacher, who had a reputation of helping talented youngsters, regardless of their financial positions. Miss Cox believed so strongly in his ability that she coached him for the next five years free of charge.

Despite Miss Cox's faith and tutoring and his obvious talent Johnny was wary of pursuing a singing career. More than anything, he aspired to the financial security of a physical education teacher. His qualifications for this profession were not wanting either. Johnny had made athletic history at George Washington High School and by the end of his freshman year at San Francisco State Col-

lege sports enthusiasts were hailing him as a future Olympic star.

## Chance Discovery

Johnny's second change in plans came with a chance visit to an informal Sunday afternoon jam session. While Johnny was contributing a song, Helen Noga, a shrewd businesswoman, who co-piloted with her husband John, two of the Bay Area's most successful niteries, was thoroughly impressed and presently was Johnny's manager.

But Johnny is still very athletically-minded—he keeps himself in top physical shape with tennis, basketball and swimming. However, his physical strength is matched by a weakness—sweaters. No matter where he is, or how tight his schedule, if a sweater in a store window catches Johnny's eye, he dashes in to buy it.

## No Rock and Roll

Perhaps one of the most outstanding things about Johnny's career is the fact that during the inundation of the world by "rock 'n roll" Johnny Mathis has succeeded in becoming one of the all-time great vocalists without ever singing rock and roll tunes. Perhaps this is a result of his initial training being exclusively in classical music.

Prior to his appearance here, BSC has had to go to many extra preparations, some of them being the hiring of a grand piano and Hi Fidelity sound system, purchase of new lights, a special stage, and an intercommunication system, and many more. Has all this been worth it? You'll see Tuesday night.



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## 275 Attend Annual FTA Day at BSC

The Annual FTA Day was held at BSC on Saturday, November 9. Approximately 275 students from Levittown, Lewistown, Mount Carmel, Berwick, Shamokin, Hazleton, Milton and other area high schools attended the session.

Registration was in Waller Hall followed by refreshments. In Carver Auditorium the students were greeted by Mr. Dietterick, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Barry Smith. Campus tours were conducted by APO.

## Questions Answered

A student panel discussion was conducted by Marilyn Sheerer, President of Governing Board; Barry Smith, President of SPSEA; Bob Farina, Men's Resident Association; and Tim Barthalamus, CGA and Social Recreation Committee. The panel tried to answer any questions which the students had concerning college life at BSC.

Mr. McDonnell served as faculty advisor, with Nancy Smith and Barbara Shore as student co-chairmen.

## Schedules Soon Out

The master schedules will be ready some time next week. Scheduling for second semester classes will be taken in descending order, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The name of the class instructor will appear with each class. The date is not yet available for scheduling.

Johnny Mathis on how he keeps his weight down: "I just forget to eat sometimes."

## CGA Campaign to Keep Husky Clean

Help keep Husky Lounge clean! Everyone cooperates by contributing to the United Fund, to maintain the supply of needed plasma in the Blood Bank and to help sanitation engineers keep our cities beautiful. Bloomsburg is now asking you, the citizens of BSC to do your part in keeping Husky Lounge clean.

## Deplorable Condition

It has been brought to the attention of College Council that the conditions existing in Husky Lounge from the hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. are deplorable. The edifice is literally strewn with trash from top to bottom. Many suggestions were placed before Council to try and eradicate this situation, including placement of additional trash containers, securing the services of a student worker to keep the floor clean, encouraging student drives, etc. All these steps seem to be unnecessary. After having a snack or eating lunch, students should take it upon themselves to deposit their own trash in the proper container.

## Closed for Cleaning

The Husky Lounge has always been the center of student activity during the day, and unless students take it upon themselves to keep their lounge clean, action will be taken to close it for one hour during the afternoon for the purpose of cleaning the refuse from the floor. This would undoubtedly be to the dismay of the many students and faculty members who enjoy an afternoon "break." **The problem is big; the answer is simple — clean your own mess!**

## Oakley To Speak Before Assembly

Dr. Cletus Oakley, Chairman of the math department at Haverford College, will speak on "The Modern Use of Modern Mathematics" in the assembly on November 19.



Dr. Oakley obtained his BS from the University of Texas, his MS from Brown University, and his PhD from the University of Illinois. He has served on the faculty of Brown University and Haverford College.

As a lecturer, Dr. Oakley has spoken to college groups throughout the United States. He is Chairman of the Committee on Mathematics Examinations, College Entrance Examination Board.

In his capacity as an author, Dr. Oakley has written many articles concerning mathematics.

## BSC & MSC Give Combin'd Concert

Rehearsals are now being held for a combined concert of the Millersville State College Band and the Maroon and Gold Concert Band on December 7 at Millersville and February 20 at BSC.

This is the first such concert venture of the Maroon and Gold Band. However, the two bands have combined on previous occasions for playing marches during half-time at football games.

The concerts will be conducted by Mr. James Zwally, director of the Millersville State College Band; Mr. Nelson Miller, director of the Maroon and Gold Band; and Dr. Charles Carlson, assistant director of the M&G Band.

Following football season, the M&G Band re-organizes into the concert band at which time membership is opened to all BSC students. Rehearsals are held three hours per week with school-owned instruments available to all. Anyone with ability is urged to join.

## Forensic Society Bows To St. Joe's

The BSC Debating Team finished the LaSalle College Varsity Debate tournament in early November with four wins and six losses. The winning debates were evenly divided between the affirmative team of Judy Applegate and Edward A'zary and the negative team of William Roweth and William Koutler. Each side handled five rounds of debate.

The winner of the tournament was St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia).

BSC's record of four wins and six losses tied it with La Salle College (the host of the tournament), Howard University and Wilkes College.

The next varsity tournament will be on November 16 at Edinborough State College. Following these tournaments BSC will be represented at the Villanova varsity tournament by the affirmative team of John Naltras and John Witcoski and the negative team of Carole Rannoch and Fay Leiby. This tournament will be a "first" for BSC in that each team must debate both sides of the question during the course of the tournament.

Johnny Mathis: "I never sing in the shower. The water gets in my mouth."

## Si Zentner to Appear Tues.; Add Life to Dance World

Appearing as the second half of a double billing with Johnny Mathis, Si Zentner will be at BSC Tuesday, November 19, at 8:30 pm.

Zentner's appeal to both the new and old generations of dancers was initially brought about by his rendition of Hoagy Carmichael's "Up a Lazy River." The task of combining an old song with a new sound was necessitated by the fact that, at the time of Zentner's rise, there was a new generation of dancers being added to the already existing one. The task was great but, after some struggle, Zentner overcame it.

## Starts Career Early

Having a musical career was in itself a difficulty for Si Zentner right from his youth. From the age of 4 to 15 he played the violin, and in Brooklyn, that made life tough. "I used to get clobbered when the kids saw me with my violin case," Si reports.

While Concertmaster at Thomas Jefferson High School he formed his own dance band and began playing other instruments, finally forsaking his violin for the trombone which is now somewhat of a trademark with him.

After six months on the trombone he won a coveted Philharmonic scholarship from the Guggenheim foundation which enabled him to get special instruction from Alfred E. Clark, first trombonist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

As a teenager, Si began playing professionally in the Catskill Mountain Circuit with Danny Kaye and Red Skelton. He then played lead trombone with Les Brown. Later he joined Harry James and went to the West Coast for the Chesterfield show and motion pictures.

Subsequently, Zentner became a featured soloist with Jimmy Dorsey, M-G-M Studios Orchestra. During the time Si also featured on many records with stars such as Dinah Shore, Gordon MacRae, Bing Crosby, and Frank Sinatra.

## Signs with Liberty

When he signed with Liberty Records their comment was that in Liberty's signing of the great Zentner band "... We have jumped into the big band field with both feet ... dancing feet to be exact. Liberty's policy will be to give this great band every bit of promotional exposure possible."



Si Zentner

Si Zentner has made one of the more persistent efforts to bring new life to the dance band field. The secret of his success has been largely unmasked and it promises continuing and growing popularity ... and with it, memories of the days when "name" bands dominated popular music, are being hopefully stirred.

## Deans Discussed College Problems

Dr. J. Alfred McCauslin, Dr. Ralph Herre, Dean Elton Hunsinger, and Mr. Myles Anderson represented BSC at the Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators Conference held November 3, 4, and 5 at Allentown, Pa.

The central theme of the conference was that deans should be concerned with and should take a stand on national issues. The representatives also discussed the question of government subsidy to private colleges and the reduction of the 50% rate of failures and dropouts in colleges.

The program included several lectures, a film, group discussions, and panel discussions. The main point derived from the conference was how the many colleges meet and solve problems.

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## Seat Belts Among The Precautions Which Promote Safety on Highways

Vacation time, which is drawing near for everyone, is anticipated for its good times and relaxation. One minor element, however, stands in the way: arriving home safely. With millions of people travelling on our nation's highways daily, safe driving is a task that requires complete concentration at all times. The addition of vacation travelers makes the highways more dangerous and, therefore, requires more dedicated attention to the job at hand in order to arrive safely at our destinations.

If every driver on the highways was careful, alert, and prepared for the unexpected at all times, automobile travel would be much safer. Because this is not the case, we must depend on various safety devices to protect us from possible death in case of an accident. We wish precautionary measures would never have to be put to the test, but it is inevitable that accidents will happen so to quote a well-worn statement "It's better to be safe than sorry."

### Seat Belts One Answer

One of the most controversial and yet the most potentially safe factors is the use of seat belts. If properly used, seat belts are very beneficial in saving life and preventing serious injury in an accident. According to John P. Stapp, MD, PhD, seat belts are not the final answer, but they are the first acceptable compromise for adding safety to driver and occupants of automobiles. Seat belts are a safeguard against the possibility of being thrown from the car; this can result in being run over by your own vehicle in the process.

TV personality, Dick Van Dyke credits the use of safety belts with saving his life when he was recently involved in an accident while driving his Jaguar. An experienced police officer commented when examining his demolished car that the driver had to be dead. Dick confirms that several incidents in the accident would have killed him had it not been for seat belts.

### Must Be Properly Used

Referring back to the proper use of belts, they may cause injury if improperly used as illustrated by a report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Two New Orleans surgeons—Drs. William M. Cocke, Jr. and Kenneth K. Meyer—cited the case of a stocky, 62-year-old woman who wore her seat belt loose and high across the upper part of her abdomen. When her car hit another vehicle, the soft abdomen tissue caved in, the loosely belted woman paid for the carelessness with two broken ribs and a ruptured spleen, requiring emergency surgery and 22 days in the hospital.

Here we will only mention that there are several types of seat belts and that the cost of these items is very small in comparison to that of a human life that could be saved.

### Alert Driving and Safe Cars

Seat belts are only one of the items that helps in preventing serious injury or death in case of an accident. Other physical factors include all tune-ups that will keep the car in top-running condition. After the car is in good running condition, the driver must then prepare himself for the trip ahead.

Rest is probably the most important asset of a good efficient driver, whether the trip be a short or long one. The driver must be alert at all times in order that he may make the quick decisions demanded of him on the road. He must also be alert so that he does not make a mistake and cause an accident himself.

There are many more factors that can be considered in safe driving, but the above mentioned are only a few of the most important items that must be considered when taking command of the wheel. Driving is a very demanding responsibility and must be treated as such when anyone "gets behind the wheel."

### Statistics Are Proof

To prove how serious a job driving is, consider that last year 40,900 persons were killed and more than 1,500,000 injured on streets and highways in the U.S. Economic loss from bodily injuries was 4.5 billion dollars, from property damage 2.4 billion—a waste of nearly seven billion dollars. These statistics come from the National Safety Council. The suffering and sorrow cannot be measured.

Keeping these facts in mind, each student at BSC should take a little extra care when travelling home during the coming vacations. But wait a minute, let's not make that only during vacations—let's make that a year-in-and-year-out promise to ourself: **Drive Carefully At ALL Times.** To use the well worn slogan. The life you save may be mine!

Johnny Mathis talking about the problems of people in show business: "So many times I'd like to give a swift kick to the person who's responsible for many of my problems. But if I did, I wouldn't be able to sit down for a month."

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## Life: Birth, Death, and Lines

by Jennifer Smith

Endless statistics have been compiled on how we spend our time. Statisticians love to tell us how many years we spend sleeping, eating, walking, and so forth. One figure, however, which seems to have been overlooked, is how many years we spend standing in line. If we spend one third of our life sleeping, we must surely spend another third waiting in lines. This is nowhere more apparent than at BSC.

### Line Up to Live

We are obliged to line up in order to do nearly everything that is to be done. Hundreds of students stood in line hours in advance to buy a Johnny Mathis ticket. Those who failed to do so know what happened. They didn't get a ticket, that's what. This demonstrates that we must wait in line if we wish to survive.

### Lines At BSC

Students form lines for other

things too. They hover around the duplicating machine waiting to run off their ditto; then they queue up behind the New Bell & Howell. We stand in line to eat. This is necessary in order to buy a hot dog in the Lounge or to eat lunch in the Commons. Everybody piles up into what remotely resembles a line going into Science Hall, but the situation is even worse coming out; people are backed up all the way to fourth floor. Sometimes it's even necessary to wait in line to wash your face.

### Enter and Exit

In order to enter Bloomsburg, we stand in line, and we stand in line to get out. Lines of inordinate length can be witnessed outside Centennial Gym on Registration Day, and even more extreme are conditions in the book store at the beginning of the semester. Then, when we graduate, we march in procession to receive our diplomas.

## No Basis For Comparison Between U.S. & Russian Schools Says Drozen

Can there be an adequate comparison made between the Russian system of education and the American system? Dr. Vadim Drozen, professor of physics at Bucknell University and native of Russia, gave a negative response to this query. In a recent talk given to Dr. Lee Aumiller's class in Problems of Secondary Education, Dr. Drozen elaborated on this "cold war" moot point.

### Differ in Purposes

The purposes of the two systems are totally different. "American education," Dr. Drozen noted, "was assimilative at its beginning." The young country was a conglomeration of peoples from many different cultures, and its purpose was to create a common area of understanding. The present emphasis is on individual learning. Russian education, on the other hand, is directed toward the advancement of the State. Because of its very nature, there can be no humanities in the Soviet university.

### Educational Theories

To illustrate his point, Dr. Drozen traced the five major theories of education in the Western Hemisphere. Technology is the basis for learning in Russia, while systematic knowledge is Germany's goal. France stresses refined intelligence, and the English school leans toward character development. The goal of the American public is citizenship.

Dr. Drozen is an exponent of methods courses for prospective teachers. "It is of little value to a student if his teacher knows the subject but cannot teach it," he said, and added that he is in the process of preparing a textbook to be used by physics teachers. In Russia, however, there is little emphasis on so-called "methods" courses. The prospective teacher takes only three: pedagogy, which includes the history and theory of education, communist ideals, and "practical things"; educational psychology; and a course in audio-visual aids which is slanted toward the teacher's own field. Specifics

are more important than generalities to the Russian educator.

### Teacher Shortage

There is a shortage of teachers throughout the Soviet Union, although it is more pronounced in the provincial areas. Dr. Drozen noted the "show" schools which are prominent in Moscow; they are the only schools which foreigners are permitted to visit. He added that those schools usually form the basis for reports about "superior" Russian education.

### Basis Needed

During the course of the present American Education Week, educators and citizens across the country have been scrutinizing, analyzing, and discussing the controversial subject—American education. Perhaps individuals who attempt to compare the Russian and American systems should first try, as Dr. Drozen did, to discover if there is really a basis for comparison between a system which subordinates the individual to the state and a system which tries to develop a free, thinking individual.

## Mathis Turns Actor; Will Portray Priest

Mathis is turning to acting and will portray St. Martin DePorres, the recently canonized 17th Century mulatto Peruvian priest, in an upcoming film.

Working title of the motion picture, which will be co-produced by Noga Productions, Inc. in which Mathis is a partner, is "Matador of God." It will be filmed in Mexico and Peru.

Mathis' previous film appearances were for brief sequences in *Lizzie* and *A Certain Smile*. He also sang the title songs for *Wild Is the Wind* and *The Best of Everything*.

Singer Johnny Mathis on the subject of bowing: "Bowling is the hardest part of my act. I've tried a million different ways of bowling, and I still don't feel comfortable doing it."

## Student Poetry

### To Forge The Face

The night demands  
A stone, to hurl  
At lighted windows  
Of the rooms  
Where I have been  
Before, where I  
Have pounded  
Rain to bending stone  
To forge the face  
That stood before  
A mirrored shelf;  
That in a minor rage  
Took hold  
Of a reflected name  
And wrung the muscle  
Of the moon.

And it

Is yet too soon to  
See a flame grow large  
Upon the shelf —  
Too late, too late to hurl  
The early stone  
The night demands  
At lighted windows  
Where I've been

Harry Humes

### Love In Retrospect

Pity the loveless fool;  
Lost and alone under the universe.  
While others race with the sun  
Across the sky from east to west,  
He wanders like some nomadic  
prophet;  
His face always to the east,  
Waiting for the sun to return.  
Poor loveless fool.  
I at least have love in retrospect.  
For me, for one brief instant,  
The sun set in the east.

Dick James

## Mud Mum'ies Are Result of Rains

by Luton Houtz

With about "eight bars of soap" we'll get rid of the dust so we can collect the mud. Less than two weeks ago, we were breathing the pure dust of construction while traversing the straight and narrow path to Science Hall. Now we no longer have to worry about the cigarette smoke in our lungs being contaminated by the concrete dust. BSC got rain, and all has changed. Now we can go merrily on our way, carrying soggy books and soggy looks. Unfortunately, we are now running the risk of being "mummified" in MUD.

### Mud Removal

Actually, this is exaggerated. We're not completely covered—just from the knees down. The mud, of course, doesn't affect the members of the two sexes in the same manner. The girls have to devote at least half the class hour scraping the mud from their stockings; the boys, however, really do not worry about the mud until they get to their rooms. There they realize that instead of just brushing away the dust, they have to apply a hammer and chisel to the dried mud.

### Underground at BSC?

Oh yes, for those who haven't noticed, there has been an addition to the "construction walk." The rain has caused a slight undermining in a certain section. So if you are swimming to class with a friend and he suddenly disappears, you know where to find him—in the BSC underground with the rest of the "dropouts!"

Johnny Mathis, reputedly one of the wealthiest of all showbusiness stars seldom carries more than \$10 in his pocket.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Students,

Have you noticed the improvements that have been made in the Commons? How about this hotel service? Isn't that sharp, to be able to come to dinner whenever you wish within one hour? Let's think of some of these changes for a minute.

Perhaps you have noticed that there are new drapes hanging in the entire dining room. Not only that, but the management bought all new golden-colored table covers (were you at dinner last Thursday?) and linen, napkins, fine quality glass goblets (rub the top, you'll love to hear them ring), and just wait until you see the tea aprons that are coming in for all the waitresses. Nowadays you get "cold" milk, hot coffee, and fresh food that has been improved by at least 85% from the past year. What does all this mean? In all probability, it will mean a higher boarding fee in the near future. If Slater has the extra money, why couldn't the employees get a 5 or 10 cent raise for their extra time, energy, and inconvenience? I'm sure the student body would be perfectly satisfied to eat on white table cloths, with paper napkins, and out of ordinary tumblers. The money spent by the management this year so far would have been sufficient to give the employees 70 cents an hour for the next couple years (as compared to their 65 cent present wage).

How can East Stroudsburg afford to pay 85 cents an hour to their dining room help? Mansfield and Kutztown also pay higher than 65 cents an hour. Why, then, does Bloomsburg continue as it has for the past 4 and one-half years with paying just 65 cents?

Cooperation by the student body with the employees has helped a lot in overcoming this inconvenience, but just watch it keep on getting worse. In the days when food was "slapped" in front of you, you gobbled it down, had your dessert, one glass of milk, and left within 25 minutes, the pay was suitable. Now, you are offered all the milk you want, your food is served, your hot beverage is given with the dessert, and you dine with "eloquence" compared to the "squat and gobble" policy of the past few years. Can the student body of this Bloomsburg State College help support the waiters and waitresses as well as the kitchen and dish-room help to get an increase in pay? If you like your college commons, and appreciate the service given you by the help, speak up to the management and let them know how much you appreciate it and help support the minority of the college in its drive for higher pay (as if 70 or 75 cents an hour is high pay).

(Name withheld upon request.)

Johnny Mathis, on why he never sings directly into a floor microphone: "When I watch another singer, I like to see his face. How can anyone see my face if I hide behind the mike?"

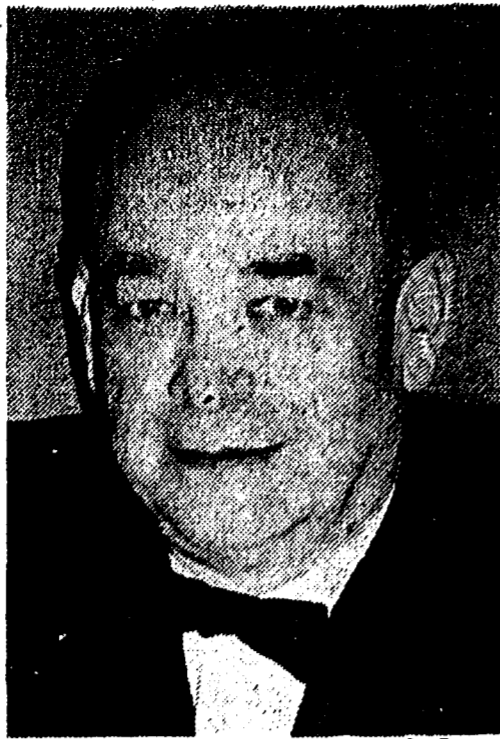


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## Wagner Attends Ed. Conference

by Joan Krick

Dr. Paul E. Wagner of the BSC psychology department attended the recent twenty-eighth Educational Conference at Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. Among the many talks given concerning new educational trends was one by B. Frank Brown entitled "An Ungraded High School in Action." Mr. Brown is principal of the Melbourne Florida High School, a center in which this educational experiment is being conducted.

Devised from the Advanced Placement Program, this experiment, Dr. Wagner states, is based upon the results of achievement tests given to the Melbourne student body. Subsequent to these tests the school was reorganized around the achievements and accomplishments of the students instead of that of grade bases.

### Phases, Not Grades

Once tested, the students were placed into one of five phases. Phase I is primarily a remedial program; Phase II concerns mastery of basic skills. Classes in Phase V, moreover, are geared to advance placement students whose achievement exceeds the 90th percentile.

Brown also emphasized that "students in all phases are mobile" and do not have to wait until the termination of an academic year for promotion; advancement comes with improved achievement. Individual achievement and challenging material highlights the ungraded high school.

Dr. Wagner notes that, in essence, our larger high schools have much the same program as that conducted at Melbourne. Phases I-V become, however, Special Education, Shop or Home Economics, General, Business and Academic.

### Invited To Discussion

Besides this ungraded high school, this Convention, Wagner stated, scheduled discussions and talks concerning "Reform in Elementary School Science" and the

## Oratoric'l Contest Open To Everyone

The Forensic Club, first of its kind at BSC, is sponsoring an oratoric contest in extemporaneous and oral interpretative speaking. The contest will be held at 7:30 pm, December 11 and 12 in Carver Auditorium.

The contest is open to anyone who wishes to participate, dependent only on previous notification of participation through Miss Short, Club advisor, at Box 82; or any member of the Speech Department, before November 20.

All speeches are to be limited to 5 to 8 minutes in length. Extemporaneous contestants will be notified November 25 of the general topics for competition. Oral interpretation participants are limited to English or American authors, excluding drama, and are requested to submit titles by November 25.

The contest offers an opportunity to all students to further their speaking ability and to develop a public-speaking manner.

## Parking Problem Nationwide

A survey of the college parking problem indicates that out of the 4.5 million undergraduates attending college this fall, 44% will report to classes on wheels. Quite in contrast to the idea of most students struggling to keep in college because of finances, the fact that nearly two million cars will be parked on campus this year makes us wonder if money is the real cause of most college dropouts.

Cars can also be a distinct factor in low grades and bad study habits. However, colleges as a rule do not seem to object to cars on campus. The unlucky students who attend colleges which ban campus parking have to be content with racing parking meters.

Colleges in general are tough on student auto violations. A star halfback at Dartmouth was suspended when caught owning a car while attending school on financial aid.

Northwestern University has a very direct approach to student driving. "Cars are still unnecessary to a college education."

"Augmented Roman Alphabet." Dr. Wagner wishes to invite all interested BSC students to discuss these reforms and trends with him, for they are movements in education which may have a decided effect on all future teachers.

## Mathis Describes "His Kind of Girl"

It is the fortune—and sometimes misfortune—of male show-business performers to find themselves surrounded by females at stage doors, parties and the like. None of us is so base as to HATE such attention, but there are times when it gets pretty hectic and distressing.

"I have been asked to jot down a few thoughts on the kind of girls I like," says Johnny Mathis.

### Girls He Dislikes

"First, let me tell you about the kind I do not like.

"I do not like the kind of girl who brashly knocks on my dressing room door, looks me coldly in the eye and says something to the effect, 'Hi there, Honey, what are you doing tonight?'"

"I do not like the kind of girl who looks like she's about to faint, and who insists on running up to me to maul or kiss me or tear away at my clothes, or do something similarly nonsensical.

### Doesn't Blind Date

"Let me set the record straight: I will never date a girl upon a first meeting; I avoid meeting girls unless we are introduced by a mutual friend. In other words, I do not 'blind' date.

"The reason should be obvious: the easiest way in the world for a show business headliner to get into real hot water is to say 'yes' to any or every girl who knocks on his door. I've learned, in short, to be careful rather than impetuous.

"Now, what about the kind of girls I like?"

"I suppose it's a cliché to say she must have intelligence—but, nothing can be so boring as a person who is empty-headed. I also like girls who accept me as a fellow human being rather than as a showbusiness quote "star" unquote. I like girls who are "happy," rather than morose; ladylike rather than pushy; soft-voiced instead of loudmouthed. And, there are times when every girl should stay silent and let the fellow do the talking.

"Find me such a girl and she'll be Mrs. Johnny Mathis."

Johnny Mathis, whose first album was 100% jazz, wants to record another one, he adds, however. "It won't make money. Jazz albums never do."

## Current Campus Announcements

### TUESDAY

★ Dr. Cletus Oakley, well known lecturer, author, and teacher will speak in Tuesday's assembly program in Carver Auditorium.

★ Members of Le Cercle Francals are asked to meet in the Alumnae Room at 3:00 pm, Tuesday, November 19. As pictures for the Obiter will be taken at this time, members are asked to dress appropriately for the occasion. After the pictures are taken the meeting will move to the language laboratory.

### THURSDAY

★ A film will be presented in Thursday's assembly in Carver Auditorium. It is a history of films, part two.

★ The next Business Education Club meeting will be held Thursday, November 21, at 3:00 p.m. in Navy Hall Basement. Obiter pictures will be taken at this time. Dress appropriately.

### FRIDAY

★ Canadian Player's "An Enemy of the People," 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. Admission free to faculty and students upon presentation of ID card.

### GENERAL

★ Women's bowling intramurals have now started and will continue until January 10, 1964. To receive credit for bowling, participants must turn in six score sheets which have been signed by the owner or manager of the bowling alley where the games have been bowled to Miss Wray in office 9 of Centennial Gym.

★ A reminder to all students and faculty: All announcements to be printed in the Maroon & Gold must be turned in to either Doreen Wright (Box 536) or the newspaper office by 4:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding the Friday publication.

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## Top BSC Gridder Award To Peffer



This week the Maroon & Gold salutes Roy Peffer on being the final player selected to the 1963 "Player of the Week" series. Against Stroudsburg, Roy highlighted one of the key and underestimated facets of the game—punting. He averaged 48 yards on 7 punts as he constantly kept the Warriors bottled up in their own territory and also out of scoring range with his booming kicks. Throughout the game he kept the Stroud punt return team bogged down by allowing them no run back at all. On top of this, Roy does his kicking with a serious knee injury which he received last football season. This type of football player is to be commended by all.

Roy is a senior from Mechanicsburg and is majoring in the elementary curriculum. Last Saturday, he ended his four year playing career at BSC, but still has his final year of track ahead of him.

## INTRAMURALS

### BADMINTON:

The Badminton Tournament came to its conclusion last week when Chuck Wilson defeated Ray Gross to take the championship. In the finals, Chuck came through to win three matches to Ray's one.

### TABLE TENNIS:

Stan Jasinowski survived this tournament undefeated to take the championship with just a few people making the tournament a little "rough" for him. When it came down to the finals he stood against

## BSC Upsets Stroudsburg 14-7 In Final Game of the Season

by Stan Jasinowski

The BSC football team rewarded its ardent followers this weekend with a hard fought victory over a highly regarded East Stroudsburg team. Coach Walter Blair's gridmen proved conclusively that they had what it takes to play good, clean, hard-nosed football. It was a great TEAM victory with every man on the field doing a fine job.

### Huskies Score First

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, the Huskies were forced to punt from their own 45 yard line. Roy Peffer punted down to the Warrior's 20 where the Stroudsburg receiver fumbled it. After a mad scramble for the ball, Lou Ciocca came up with the pigskin on the Warrior's 2 yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Bob Kurzinsky pounded over right tackle for the first score of the game. Senior end Dick Davala added the point from placement and the score read 7-0.

Following the ensuing kickoff, the Warriors started a drive on their own 30 yard line which ended up in the Husky end zone. Fullback Jan Beliveau scored for Stroudsburg from the 2 yard line. Mel Fager kicked the point and it was a tied ball game, 7-7.

Vince Gilotti who was his biggest threat to the championship. Stan defeated Vince to remain undefeated and to take the tournament championship.

### BASKETBALL:

This tournament began on November 11, with 30 teams vying for the championship slot. The contests will be held at 6:00 p.m. during the week in Centennial Gym; the only exception to this thus far is Wednesday evening, November 20, when there will be four contests scheduled at 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, and 8:15 respectively. Keep well informed of your intramural contests by checking the bulletin boards daily. This will help to eliminate forfeits and make the tournament more interesting and enjoyable. A thought as this tournament begins: **PLAY FAIR, WIN HUMBLLY, LOSE GRACIOUSLY.** Sportsmanship is something worth having.

An exchange of punts ended the first half.

Clip Martin received the kickoff for the Huskies and returned it to the 38 yard line. From here the Huskies started what has to be considered one of their finest drives of the year. The offensive line of Davala, Neil Mercado, Jack Currie, Larry Tironi, Ciocca, Butch Greco, and Wayne Thomas opened up gapping holes in the Warrior line. Taking advantage of these holes were backs Martin, How Arnott, Roy Resavage, and Buz Boerner, who moved the ball down to the East Stroudsburg 8 yard line. With fourth down and goal to go, quarterback Kurzinsky rolled wide to his left looking for a receiver in the end zone. Finding his receivers covered, he tucked the pigskin under his arm and with the help of two nice blocks crossed the goal line to put the Huskies ahead once more. Davala again added the point to make the score 14-7.

The remainder of the game was defensive, and what a defense the Blairmen set up. With Lee Fredericks, Mel Max, King Perry, Gary Barnaba, Bart Wilenski, and Mike Bonacci on the line, the Warriors found it impossible to move on the ground. Also making it rough for the Warriors to move was linebacker Joe Casarella and defensive backs Steve Bilyk, Jerry Doto, and Arnott.

## Nine Huskies End BSC Grid Career



Senior Huskies pictured from left to right and kneeling are: Lee Fredericks, Joe Casarella, Larry Tironi, Roy Peffer; standing are: Bart Wilenski, Gary Barnaba, Mel Max and Dick Davala.

The Husky football squad of 1963 listed nine seniors. Eight of these donned their Maroon and Gold uniforms in their last collegiate gridiron appearance Saturday against East Stroudsburg before a home crowd on Mt. Olympus. The ninth, fullback Gary Sprout from Lewistown, has been out of action because of an injury received in an early season game with Mansfield. Gary has been a real workhorse for the Huskies during his collegiate football career and was missed greatly this season.

### Outstanding Defensive End

Lee Fredericks, has been an outstanding defensive end despite the major injuries he has received in the last two seasons. The versatile

Slippery Rock has appeared in the play-off "bowl" in '61 and '62. The Rockets are .500 in play-off competition; they dropped an 18-0 to a strong West Chester eleven in '61, and humbled the '62 Eastern division winner, East Stroudsburg, last year before a home throng.

Tomorrow afternoon will mark West Chester's third appearance in the play-off game, too. They participated in '60 and '61. Last year they were second to East Stroudsburg, a team that edged them 7-6 in regular season play that year. In 1963, the Rams are batting a thousand in the post-season contest. Both times they have appeared, they have emerged victorious.

If we were to guess the outcome, we'd pick West Chester. But, we're not. Slippery Rock has been too full of surprises this season.

Larry Tironi, from Rockaway, N.J. has been a real sparkplug to the Husky cause. In addition to his regular duties as offensive center and defensive linebacker, Larry has filled in wherever and whenever Coach Blair has needed him. Roy Peffer, speedy halfback from Mechanicsburg, has added to the Husky offensive punch and his long punts have pulled BSC out of many dangerous situations. Bart Wilenski, a tackle from Hershey, has been a real stalwart on the Bloomsburg line during his two years of play on the hill.

Another tackle, Gary Barnaba from Binghamton, N.Y. has always been a favorite of the Bloomsburg fans and a nemesis to the Huskies opponents. Joe Casarella, from Wyoming, has also been on the injury list much of the season. A four-year letter winner, Joe has served ably at his linebacker position and filled in for Tironi when needed. Exeter's Dick Davala has consistently been one of the Huskies leading pass receivers and one of the finest ends in the conference. Mel Max, a senior from Allentown, who has manned the defensive tackle position, has also finished his last year of football for BSC.

The M&G is proud to honor these nine seniors. The Husky football team will be at a loss for the fine football play they have displayed in their collegiate careers at BSC.

## from the SIDELINES

by Fred Saxton

As far as the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference is concerned, the '63 football campaign is a thing of the past. All the conference teams in both the Eastern and Western divisions have terminated conference play, though Millersville and Indiana have one game remaining with non-conference opponents. The only thing left on the PSCC football agenda is the fourth annual play-off game, scheduled to be played at West Chester State College tomorrow afternoon. The Rams of West Chester, Eastern Conference champs, are hosting the Western Division champs, the Slippery Rock State College Rockets. The winner will walk away with the championship of the PSCC.

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