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Left to right: Edward A'Zary, Grace Perkins, William Kautter, William Rowett, and Dean Hoch.

Dual Trophies Awarded To Forensic Society At Edinboro Varsity Tourney

BSC debators brought home two trophies from the Edinboro State College Varsity tournament on Saturday November 16.

Competing with Allegheny, Clarion State, California State, and Edinboro State Colleges, Bloomsburg debators won with a record of five wins and one loss.

Bloomsburg debators, Grace Perkins and Edward O'Zary, won the affirmative team award with a 2-1 score. The negative team, William Rowett and William Kautter, had a three win record to gain their trophy.

Tournament rules limit the

number of trophies for any one school, therefore Edinboro State in second place, received the affirmative award.

BSC debator, William Kautter brought back the "best speaker" award.

Dr. Hopkins, the director of the Forensic Society stated, "the record of our four Bloomsburg debators in this Edinboro tournament is most gratifying and is a clear indication that the members of the Forensic Society are now beginning to show definite progress in their effort to become debators."

Member of Peace Corps Visits BSC

Roger L. Landrum, one of the first Peace Corps Volunteers to go overseas, spent Friday afternoon, November 15, in Waller Hall Lobby speaking to a number of interested students. Mr. Landrum, recently returned from two years of teaching English and English Literature at the University of Nigeria in West Africa, is now a special assistant in the Division of Public Affairs of the Peace Corps' Washington staff.

Answers Questions

In answer to a student's question about what motivated Mr. Landrum to join the Corps, he replied, "I had had more formal education than experience in problems outside of the school community or even the United States. I was interested in using my training as a teacher to help solve some of the educational problems of a new country in Africa. Foreign policy needs improvement, and I consider the Peace Corps to be founded on ideas which would improve it." Mr. Landrum is a graduate of Albion College, Albion, Michigan and of Bowling Green State University. He suspended preliminary study for his PhD in English at Michigan State University in 1961 to join the Peace Corps.

When asked about his living conditions, Mr. Landrum said that his in Africa were comfortable. He lived in the dormitories of the University of Nigeria where he got to know many students and became well acquainted with the culture of the country. Since English is the language of the University, there was no language barrier.

Qualified People Needed

"People are not likely to join the Peace Corps unless they are pretty hardy; therefore, the climate of a country does not adversely affect most volunteers," said Mr. Landrum. A native of Reed City, Michigan, Mr. Landrum was an outstanding high

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McGarey Speaks To SPSEA Group

Dr. Donald McGarey, Professor of Education at Pennsylvania State University, spoke at the November 13 meeting of SPSEA on "Our Product Is the Nation's Future."

Dr. McGarey is a consultant to many schools and school districts in Eastern United States on Curriculum Development and In-Service Education. He was a Pennsylvania delegate to the White House Conference on Education in 1955.

Teachers' Influence

Along with the theme of National Education Week, "Education Strengthens the Nation", Dr. McGarey emphasized the importance of a teacher's influence in getting young people "dreaming dreams and doing some visualizing." In his discussion, he analyzed a teacher as a "human engineer who takes raw material and molds it into a new and better form for the society in which we live."

Dr. McGarey was cited by the Governor and Department of Public Instruction in 1962 for "meritorious service in the improvement of curriculum improvement in Pennsylvania schools." He is also the author of a book on curriculum improvement in public schools and of articles for professional periodicals.

A hilarious French film "My Uncle" starring Jacques Tati will be presented in Carver Auditorium tonight, November 22 at 8:15 p.m. This event will be sponsored by the Evening Entertainment Committee.

A winner of a Cannes Film Festival special award, the film centers on a modern man who hates mechanized society and runs into several side-splitting situations in his attempts to combat this mechanization. The title stems from the fact that these battles occur while he is on his way to visit his nephew.

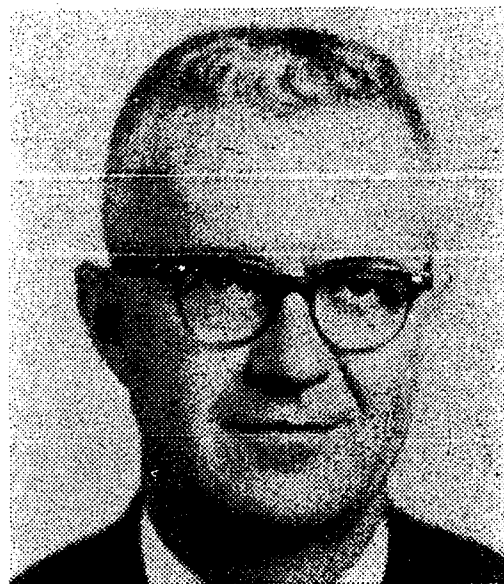
Chess Tournament To Be Held At BSC

The Pennsylvania Individual College Chess Championship sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Federation will be held at BSC, Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8, 1963.

All college undergraduates from Pennsylvania are eligible. The entry fee is \$2.00, (\$1.00 if received by November 30). For non-members of USCF, a \$5.00 entrance fee is required.

Registration will be Friday, December 6, in Husky Lounge. The first round begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. First prize is one year custody of the Bill Ruth trophy plus permanent trophy. Second and third prize trophies will also be awarded. For further information write Chess Club, Box 132, BSC.

Dr. Olson Speaks Before Assembly



Dr. Olson

Dr. William C. Olson, chief of the Foreign Affairs Division, Legislative Reference Service in the Library of Congress, will be the combined assembly speaker on December 3.

Dr. Olson received his doctoral degree from Yale University in the field of International Relations. During the last year he has served as Lecturer in International Politics at the John Hopkins University.

He has written several articles such as "Alternatives to the Arms Race", "The Public Ingredient in Statecraft", and "Theodore Roosevelt's Conception of an International League".

Dr. Olson is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of USA Experiment in International

Dean Hock Releases Future Scheduling Dates, Procedures

The office of the Dean of Instruction has announced the advanced scheduling dates, which will take place in Centennial Gymnasium, as follows:

Monday, December 16:

9:00-12:00 noon Seniors (90 or more credits)

1:30-4:30 Juniors (60 or more credits)

Tuesday, December 17:

9:00-12:00 noon Sophomores (30 or more credits)

1:30-4:30 Freshmen (less than 30 credits)

Members Of M&G Attend Confer'nce

Five representatives from the Maroon and Gold Staff attended the Governor's College Press Conference last Wednesday, November 20. They were Mr. Savage, faculty advisor; C. Clair Hartman, editor; Chuck Smith, managing editor; Kathy Roselli, feature editor; and Jennifer Smith, art editor.

The student journalists convened in the Governor's Reception Room at 1 pm on the second floor of the Capitol Building in Harrisburg. After the conference, those students who were interested, assembled in small groups to meet with the various cabinet members.

The purpose of this conference was to provide an opportunity for college students from all over Pennsylvania to become more familiar with the aims and operations of state government.

Maietta To Speak At Buck Hill Falls

Dr. Donald F. Maietta, Director of Special Education, has been invited to serve as one of two discussion leaders at the Eighth Annual Conference of the Eastern Mid-Atlantic Danforth Associates in Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, on December 6-8.

Dr. Chan Coulter, Professor of Philosophy at Gettysburg College, will serve as the other group leader. Professor Philip Phenix of the Teacher's College, Columbia University is the keynote speaker. The theme of the conference is "Meaning in Liberal Education."

Living, and is a founding member of the Friends of St. Antony's. He is also on the United States delegation to the Conference on the University teaching of International Relations, NATO headquarters, Paris.

CGA Approves Student Budget

The final Community Activities Budget has been approved by CGA for the 1963-64 school year. There are several minor revisions that have been made since the budget was first published in the M & G.

PROPOSED INCOME ESTIMATES OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES			
	Estimated Income 1962-1963	Actual Income 1962-1963	Estimated Income 1963-1964
Fees from Faculty and Students	\$ 99,000.00	\$100,307.50	\$106,725.00
Athletic Admissions	7,800.00	8,276.05	4,900.00
Entertainment and Other Adm.	200.00	109.50	200.00
Football Programs	1,300.00	1,467.27	1,250.00
Guarantees (Away Ath. Events)	420.00	470.00	520.00
Station Wagon Use	200.00	398.39	300.00
Homecoming Dance	200.00	180.00	200.00
Fashion Show	200.00	154.00	200.00
Sales Rally	350.00	217.00	
Colk Council Dance Receipts	4,000.00	4,405.22	4,000.00
Hawaiian Student Fund			2,000.00
Miscellaneous	580.00	338.18	500.00
TOTALS	\$114,250.00	\$116,325.11	\$120,795.00
PROPOSED EXPENDITURES BUDGET OF COMM. ACTIVITIES			
	Proposed Budget 1962-1963	Actual Budget 1962-1963	Proposed Budget 1963-1964
Athletics and Recreation	\$ 32,720.00	\$ 35,366.62	\$ 33,250.00
Cultural Programs	8,000.00	7,340.93	8,500.00
Coll. and Community Service	47,975.00	43,959.33	52,800.00
Music	5,000.00	4,900.00	5,200.00
Publicity	2,100.00	1,428.17	2,100.00
Organizations	12,840.00	12,708.73	13,500.00
Furniture and Equipment	2,500.00	2,200.20	2,000.00
Reserve (Refunds & Projects)	3,115.00	4,158.69	3,445.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$114,250.00	\$111,063.67	\$120,795.00

Upon scheduling courses, the student is requested to follow the various scheduling procedures of their specific department.

Arts and Sciences, Business and Special Education

Students in these curriculums will report directly to the directors of their divisions to arrange their schedules. After schedule arrangements, an IBM schedule choice card, in pencil, must be completed, using the master class schedule to insure completeness and accuracy in supplying all needed information.

Elementary Education

A student in Elementary Education must first choose his elective in his area of competency and then report to the divisional director to arrange a class schedule into which his elective choice will fit. The student will then complete his IBM schedule choice card and have it approved by the divisional director.

Secondary Education

Each secondary student must first report to his departmental chairman to discuss his choice of electives.

A student in this division will then be responsible for arranging his own schedule before submitting it to the director of the division of Secondary Education for his approval and signature. While copying the schedule on the IBM schedule choice card, the student must check the master schedule for accuracy and completeness of all required information.

The number of semesters a student may schedule has been changed to the following:

Students, whose cumulative average is below 2.00 will not be permitted to schedule more than 15 semester hours of credit. Unless a student has earned a quality point average of at least 2.5, he will not be encouraged to carry a credit load of more than 17 semester hours. In order to schedule more than 18 semester hours of credit the student must secure a petition from his divisional director. This form must be completed and approved by the divisional director and the Dean of Instruction before the additional course may be scheduled.

For more detailed information, the student is requested to follow the scheduling procedure attached to his master schedule, and to consult the college catalogue for an outline of the courses.

Library Announces Reserve Book Policy

Regular reserve books may be taken from the library for Thanksgiving vacation at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, November 26 and will be due at 8 am on Monday, December 2. Three day reserve books may go out anytime on Tuesday, November 26 and will be due on Monday, December 2.

There will be a limit of one book per course to a student until 4 pm. Additional reserves may then be charged out.

It is necessary to have either your library card or your ID card when charging out reserve books for overnight and for vacations.

Big Name Performance Is Success Due To A Combined All Out Effort

Fabulous plus! These are only two of the many good words that can be applied to the appearance of Johnny Mathis and Si Zentner here last Tuesday evening. Looking to that performance, one can wonder did I really hear and see that at BSC? Yes, you did see it and thanks are in order at this time to CGA for their efforts in preparing for two of the biggest names in the entertainment world.

Professional In All Aspects

On campus we treat the word "professional" very lightly and most times do not consider it with any degree of seriousness. However, the professional aspects of the production Tuesday evening were apparent to the nth degree. Every move made by the performers was precise and carried with it a definite purpose and meaning. This is what it means to be a "pro." This was evident at the beginning of the program as the Si Zentner Band hit the first notes of the opening fanfare. The ensuing selections by the band definitely are characterized as big name sounds.

The comedy of Allen Drake was also completely professional. He knew his material and presented it in a form so that everyone in the audience could hear and understand what he had to offer.

Can Only Be Described As Great

The selections by Johnny Mathis were so well presented that there is little to say except that "he was great." Anyone who has the talent he has and can use it so effectively, must be praised for the enjoyment he brings to his audience.

So much for the actual on stage performance. Various preparations that went into the show behind the scenes is important. The efforts of CGA in making all the necessary arrangements is a noteworthy accomplishment.

Many times the audience which enjoys a program does not realize the extra trouble and agony that it causes. They see the final production and go home very satisfied. One of these behind the scenes duties included the organization of seating and the selling of tickets. This chore in itself was a cause of many hard feelings especially when there was not enough room to accommodate all; thus the tickets had to be sold on a first come-first served basis.

All Out Effort by Everyone

Another chore, parallel with the tickets, dealt with the necessary labeling of all the seats in the gymnasium. This took considerable planning and effort on the part of several people. Arranging and setting up the stage and lighting system was accomplished by the efforts of the Building and Grounds office with the help of students (particularly on the lighting system). The use of a good sound system was as important as anything for without this the show would have been nothing.

School Benefited As Well As Students

These are only a few of the many extensive preparations that went into the presentation of these two big names for the BSC student body and faculty. Again thanks are in order to the leaders of CGA for the time and personal sacrifice they gave for the benefit of the school. The student body can now show their appreciation by continuing to support all the activities of the school in the same manner as they did for the Johnny Mathis Show.

After Thanksgiving Comes Christmas

Is profit and financial success so important that we can't wait until after the Thanksgiving holiday before we begin to promote Christmas? It seems that all agencies concerned are pushing toward the Christmas season almost two weeks before Thanksgiving. Also, there is much talk of the children about Santa Claus and what they want him to bring for Christmas.

Day of Praise

Thanksgiving Day was instituted as one day set aside for observance of the principles upon which this country was founded. Today more than ever, as Khrushchev pounds his shoe on the UN table, this day should be observed. We should be happy that we are free to praise the country in which we are living. But rather we just sit back and think we are safe; we are only safe because of a few hard working individuals who are interested in the future of America.

So let's forget about the commercial Christmas, at least until December 1, and concentrate our efforts on Thanksgiving observance. Remember you are in America and if you can't find any other reason for being thankful, this one is more than adequate.

The next issue of the MAROON AND GOLD will be on Saturday, December 7. All news and announcements must be in the office by Tuesday afternoon, December 3 at 4:00 p.m.

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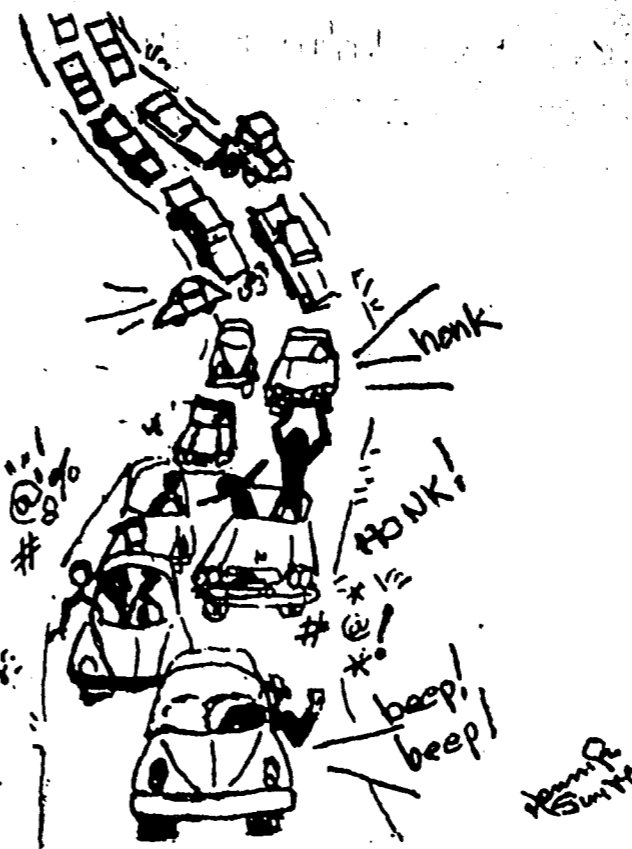
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Courtesy Needed in Car Crises

Courtesy pays. This concise, hackneyed truism has been passed down from generation to generation as a guide for peaceful co-existence. Strange enough, this adage can be utilized not only for safe living for those whose principle means of locomotion is a pair of feet, but also for those who utilize that controversial, revolutionary vehicle—the automobile.

Collegiate "Wheels"

The automobile and courtesy are inseparable elements; at least, they should be. Somehow, however, these two partners become drastically deranged — especially around such college holidays as Thanksgiving and Christmas. When freedom finally comes after more than two months of the scholastic grind, something within the typical college student fatally snaps as soon as he deposits himself behind the wheel of an instrument which will remove him from collegiate frustrations, anxieties and worries.

Exodus and Confusion

The result of this urgent need for mass exodus is often mass confusion. After the close of classes for a holiday, a weekend, or even a day, a tortuous, writhing, snakelike line of cars operated by equally venomous creatures can be seen inching its way down thousands of college hills across the country. This carnage of congestion is usually characterized by a series of suitcase-bedecked cars, turned and parked in every direction except the desired one, by an occasional gently-japped bumper, and a more than occasional ejaculation of ZCLPX! Students can be seen frantically trying to avoid both flying suitcases and berserk autos.

A Psychosomatic Urge

Well, maybe it isn't quite that bad, but many a collegiate hero or heroine could arrive home for the holidays minus battle scars and a case of badly rattled nerves. All that is required is a little time, patience, and a lot of courtesy. The next time you find yourself in the midst of a "car-crisis"; stop! Let the other driver zoom

in front of you if he really feels a definite psychosomatic need for it, or give that student who has been desperately trying to pack his car a chance to at least open the car door. Shades of Sir Philip Sidney—if an individual can't exhibit a minutae of courtesy in a traffic jam, how will he behave in such times of danger as an air attack or a sale on Joan Baez records?

Enemy Of People Success At BSC

by Kathy Roselli

Is the liberal majority always right? The preceding query is one of the most important political ideals which Henrik Ibsen satirizes in his play *An Enemy of the People*. The Canadian Players' production of this work on November 15 was superb in disclosing some of this late nineteenth-century Norwegian playwright's criticisms of democracy.

The play itself deals with a local majority of middle class people who are extremely interested in concealing the fact that the famous baths which attract visitors to their town and customers to their shops are contaminated by sewage. When honest Dr. Thomas Stockmann, medical officer of the baths, insists on exposing the danger, the "grim" political fun begins.

Comedy Inherent

Felix Munso in the role of Dr. Stockmann seemed to capture the spirit of comedy inherent in this satire. While vehemently basing his stand on the ideal of honesty, the doctor still reveals his irrepressible high spirits, his unfaltering optimism, and his utter disregard for his own or his family's welfare. Munso wittily portrayed Stockmann's ability to face "King Mob," to bear being branded an "enemy of the people," and, at the same time, to worry about the condition of his best pair of trousers. He was particularly good in the scene in which the mob had just been hurling stones through the doctor's windows; Stockmann dramatically exclaimed, "I shall treasure these stones as relics."

Are Thanksgiving Customs Changing?

As less than five days remain before BSC students gather on Long Porch for the Thanksgiving exodus, the M&G approached students and faculty with this question: Do you think Thanksgiving customs have deteriorated?

Donnalea Van Pelt: "No, I think that the custom has overcome the purpose and the true significance of both Thanksgiving and Christmas."

DeDe Loch: "Yes, people think more of eating than they do of God."

Mr. Myles J. Anderson: "The reverence is gone, and there is the possibility that Thanksgiving may

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Student Poetry

Too Late

The soul flits freely,
From the light
Into night.
Once there the silent sound
Of painless agony suspends the
stillness.

The soul looks back,
"But please ---
I meant no harm."
Too late for penance now,
The pit cannot regurgitate this
blackened spot.
A scream, a cry
And then eternity.

Frank Berginski

Thanatos

Thanatos, empty cloak,
Visiting young and old both,
Takes some with him
But never stops to talk ---
Nothing has no mouth ---
Just stares, and you
At nothing, mirror of your fate.

Thanatos, artist,
His creative mind expressing
itself,
Sculptures life, creating himself—
A deep thinker dreaming.

—Knorr, T. F.

Ed's. Note: Students who wish to contribute to this column should please contact Kathleen Roselli, P. O. #277.

PEACE CORPS VISITS

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school and college athlete, having been Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association pole vault champion in 1956 and Michigan All-State basketball and football, 1955.

Mr. Landrum said that the Peace Corps is looking for flexible, cooperative, adaptable people who are qualified to perform a needed skill abroad, are interested in other people, and wish to put the idea of the Peace Corps across to the world.

Thus, both Dr. Stockmann and Ibsen can bitterly attack the democratic institution of a local majority; and they can, at the same time, laugh at it too.

Excellent Portrayals

The Players' portrayals, moreover, of the characters of Peter Stockmann, Havstad, Billing, and Aslaksen were excellent in presenting a perfect counterbalance to the character of Dr. Stockmann. These four men are the so-called leaders, or rather creators, of the liberal majority. Peter Stockmann, played by Ron Bishop, is the mayor of the small Norwegian town who uses the majority as a means of protecting his own position in society. Leo Leyden's rendition, however, of the printer Aslaksen epitomized the whole spirit of this undefinable organism—the majority. Leyden was the typical fine, upstanding "milksoy" of a citizen who will not take a concrete stand on any issue; he, on the other hand, strives to obtain the obscure state of "moderation."

Skillfully Done

Thus, in their creation of Ibsen's characters in *An Enemy of the People*, the Canadian Players have certainly excelled. Although, at times, the actors, especially in their movements, seemed slightly stilted, their portrayals more than compensated for this weakness. The period costumes and authentic sets were also instrumental in creating the perfect atmosphere for Ibsen's work—a play in which the playwright skillfully and satirically states that the democratic majority is fallible and that most progressive reforms have been innovated by men like Dr. Stockmann, "the strongest man, he who is able to stand alone."

The Swan Gives Sudden Surprise

by Sandy Wilkoski

It has been said that people do not always appreciate reality. The audience reaction to the motion picture *The Swan*, which was shown in Carver auditorium on Sat. night, seemed to contribute evidence towards the truth of this statement.

Fairy Tale Quality

The movie has all of the qualities of a fairy tale. Grace Kelly is a beautiful princess who lives in a magnificent palace. To become a queen she has only to agree to marry the pleasant, but slightly "fish-like" prince played by Alec Guinness. Instead, she falls in love with the handsome professor played by Louis Jordan. True fairy-tale tradition would see the princess and her professor married and living happily ever after, but the last five minutes of the film bring us back to a harsh reality. Alexandra and the professor are pressed into recognizing that in his world she would be like a swan out of water, nor could he retain his identity in hers. The professor departs, leaving Alexandra to return to the palace on the arm of the prince.

End Surprise

The sudden snapping on of the lights was not the only cause of blinking eyes. A moment of stunned, silent disbelief followed and the murmurs of protest and comments beginning with "She couldn't have" or "She should have" were heard. One girl was heard to sum up the feeling of all by exclaiming, "This violates everything I learned in Kiddie Lit."

German Club

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Viewed Film

On November 6, several members were guests of the German Club at Lycoming College in Williamsport, where they saw a feature-length German film. Elke Lehmann, Pat McFeeley, Tim Gregory, Judy Vineski, Christine Teter, and Diane Turley were those who made the trip. The club hopes to make other similar trips in the future.

Fraternities Admit Former Pledges

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity for dramatics, Alpha Omicron Chapter, BSC, received four new pledges at formal initiation on November 3 at the home of Mr. Richey, faculty advisor. The pledges were Priscilla Greco, Betsy Harder, Blair Hartman and Donald Hopkins.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Eleven new members were initiated into Delta Chapter, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Thursday evening, November 14th. The new members are Howard Frear, Marie Hardisky, Edith Hedberg, Kathleen Kivartek, Karl Najaka, Joseph Nutaitis, Phillip Pientka, James Ramp, Gary Snyder, John Skowronski, and Art Tinner.

John Schneider, George Vastine, Dave Kanaski, Joan Spotts, Ernie Shuba, and Bill Haas conducted the initiation. After the ceremonies all were treated to home-made refreshments prepared by Lillian Kreisher, Joan Spotts, and Kay Styer.

Pi Omega Pi

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, a National Professional Business Education Fraternity initiated the following pledges at its monthly meeting on November 14: Ralph Carlone, Rosanne Johns, Carmine Rossi, Pauline Zambozas, Maxine Johnson. Membership in Pi Omega Pi is obtained by business students having superior scholarship and other worthwhile traits leading to a life of business teaching.

Alpha Phi Omega pledges have been roaming around campus with white tags on their lapels since September 30. These white tags represent hours of service to APO.

Throughout the past two months, the pledges' tasks have included: building a Homecoming float, assisting with FTA Day, and helping with Bloomsburg's United Fund Drive. All these services are providing the pledges with an opportunity to demonstrate their "leadership, friendship, and service", the three principles of Alpha Phi Omega.

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Student Teachers Learn Importance Of PSEA and NEA

by Bette Dushanko

One of the first and most impressive facts you will learn as a student teacher is how really important the PSEA and NEA can be. Most of the students at BSC think that these organizations are just some more of the "dull professional groups" that fit into the category of do-nothings. They could not be more mistaken.

A major complaint of anyone in the teaching profession or entering this type of employment is the poor salary that teachers receive. Do many of them realize that the increases that have been gained have been through the efforts of PSEA and NEA? The small amount of dues that is paid is returned in immeasurable amounts through the benefits of these organizations.

Lobbying Strength

The NEA has one of the strongest lobbying groups in the nation. Although their most important endeavor is teachers' salaries they don't stop here. They were one of the strongest backers of the NDEA when it was brought before Congress and their efforts played an important part in the passing of this act.

The benefits do not stop here. An enormous research program is conducted by the NEA which collects, studies, and makes a synopsis of all new ideas and research units in use in education. They offer group insurance to teaching units in the various elementary, junior, and senior high schools plus colleges throughout the nation.

Provide Defense

The NEA and PSEA will stand behind any teacher who is sued by a parent while properly fulfilling his duty as an educator and will provide competent and able lawyers to defend them in court.

Teachers that wish to travel during their free months in the summer can obtain cut rates through the NEA. They can afford in this way to see Europe, Asia, or any part of the world which would otherwise be financially impossible.

Replace Unions

A very important advantage of the NEA and PSEA, as far as I am concerned, is the fact that if we did not have these organizations we would have teachers unions. You may ask what is the matter with unions? The stigma that is placed on teachers who join unions is a result of the general opinion concerning the corruption of all union organizations as well as teachers participating in strikes. Since we are the people who must set the example for our future leaders it is our responsibility to maintain standards of conduct above question.

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Air Force Lacks Junior Leaders

Major George E. Shaw, Air Force Recruiting Commander from Central Pennsylvania, announced that an increased number of vacancies exist in the Air Force for officers in junior executive positions.

College graduates may apply for Officer Training School, or college seniors who are within 210 days of graduation may apply for Officer Training School and, upon graduation from the three month Orientation Course, they will be commissioned Second Lieutenants.

Graduates with engineering and scientific degrees are in extreme demand according to Major Shaw. Also graduates may apply for flying training under this program. The Officers Training Program is open to both men and women. Starting salaries range from \$4,500 for non-flying specialties to \$5,800 for those on flying status.

Thanksgiving

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become as commercialized as Christmas. This is not really surprising, for all holiday customs change with the times. Thanksgiving is for turkey farmers, really."

Florence Kleman: "Thanksgiving has become little more than a turkey and a football game. There is too much commercialism."

Carolyn Wood: "I don't really think Thanksgiving has deteriorated. It is a good chance for reunion."

Rochelle Graziano: "No, there is still some reverence left in it all."
Dr. Barbara J. L. Shockley: "On the contrary, Thanksgiving customs have been emphasized. We remember to give thanks, even if we do not always make it to church."

responsibility to maintain standards of conduct above question.

These are just a few of the advantages of the NEA and PSEA that I have learned about and I think everyone of us should endeavor to investigate further and find out why belonging will be one of the wisest steps ever taken and should be first on our "To Do" list.

Carl Fisher: "Yes, it is too commercialized."

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Current Campus Announcements

FRIDAY (Nov. 22)

★ A French film "My Uncle" starring Jacques Tati will be presented in Carver Auditorium November 22 at 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY (Nov. 25)

★ The American Association of University Professors will hold its next meeting on Monday, November 25, in the Faculty Lounge at 8 p.m. The main item on the agenda will be a discussion led by Dr. Ralph Herre, chairman of the Committee on Faculty Teaching Loads. The three members of the Executive Committee are Dr. Frank Albert, Mr. Jon Glasgow, and Dr. Mary Homrighous.

TUESDAY (Nov. 26)

★ The "History of Film," part II will be presented in Tuesday's regular assembly at Carver Auditorium.

TUESDAY (Dec. 3)

★ There will be a combined assembly on Tuesday, December 3 at 2:00 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium.

W. C. Olson, Chief of the foreign division of the Library of Congress will be the guest speaker.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

★ The Pennsylvania Individual College Chess Championship will be held at Bloomsburg State College this year on December 7 and 8, 1963. All college undergraduates who reside or attend college in Pennsylvania are invited to participate.

★ Literary material for the BSC Olympian is now being accepted. Please turn in all materials to Marty Bane (Box 480).

★ All announcements for publication in this column are to be turned in to Doreen Wright (Box 536) by 4:00 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Donna Siegfried: "No, I do not. It is less commercialized than other holidays, for there is a lack of opportunity."

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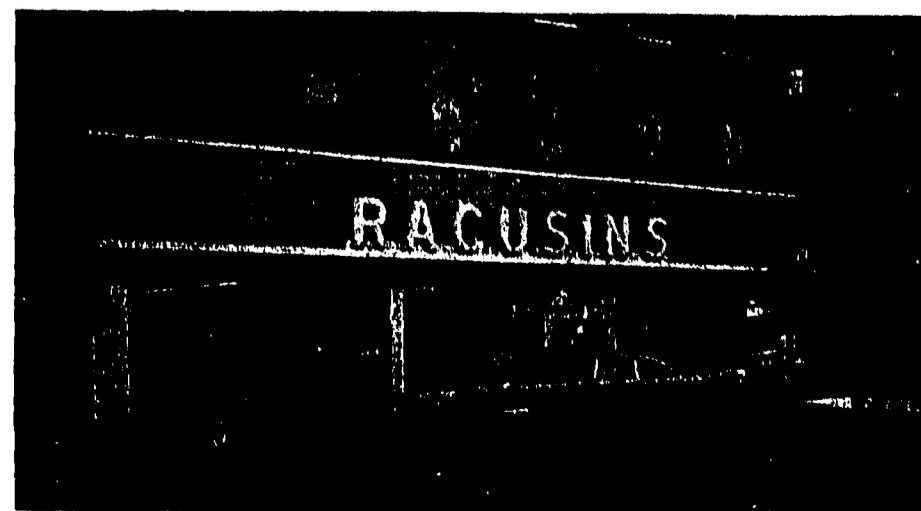
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Husky Matmen For Season; Goal, Defend Championship

by Stan Jasinowski

The grapplers of Coach Russ Houk are ready and eager to lift the lid off of the 1963-64 wrestling season. Nationally known and respected, the Huskies will be out to defend their State College and coveted Wilkes Tournament championships. With the exception of Jerry Fortney, who is having trouble with an old rib injury, the wrestling squad is in top shape.

To Annapolis

This weekend the Huskies travel to Annapolis, Maryland where they will meet the cadets of the United States Naval Academy. Coach Houk's varsity team has never been beaten at the Academy. Twenty-three wrestlers will make the trip; eight varsity, seven jayvee, and eight freshmen. The unlimited and 115 pound weights will not be wrestled.

At the 123 pound class for the Bloomsburg Varsity will be Joel Melitski, undefeated in dual competition last year. Bill Robb, second place winner in the Wilkes Tournament, returns at the 130 pound class. Ed Taylor will be at 137 followed by Dick Scorese, State College and NAIA champ. Bill Paul, another State College

champ, will go at 157 for the Husky varsity. Jim Lewis, who will be wrestling varsity for the first time, gets the nod at 167. Dave Stuemple is at 177, and Tom Vargo gets the 191 pound assignment. Vargo turned in a tremendous job as a freshman for the Huskies last year.

JV Squad

Making up the jayvee team are Dave Weaver, 123; Bob Gibble, 130; Jim Rolley, 137; Bob Pierce, 147; Bill Puglio, 157; Rocco Forte, 167; and John Owen, 177. Rolley, Forte, and Owen all saw varsity action last year and will probably see a lot more this year. Owen will go at one of the heavier weight classes when the Husky varsity meets teams who carry all weight classes.

Better-than-Average

Rounding out the Annapolis bound troupe is a better-than-average freshmen team. Among the newcomers to Coach Houk's "little school of wrestling" are Don Ulrich, 123 pounder; Tom Bess, 130; Jim Cambell, 137; Bill Tracey, 147; Lou Centrella, 157; Roy Zimmerman, 167; Roy Resavage, 177; and Lee Viard, 191.

from the SIDELINES

by Fred Saxton

A few weeks back, the M&G sports office received a small booklet containing the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference Constitution and by-laws. Since most constitutions and by-laws provide for dull reading we thought we'd ignore the little green booklet. However, out of curiosity we thought we'd pick up the paperback and thumb through it. We were surprised to discover that the constitution and by-laws took up only eight of the 38 pages. The remaining pages were filled with Conference records and all-Conference teams among other things.

Even though the '63 grid season has ended in the PSCC, we still have a touch of "football fever." So, we automatically turned past the constitution, the by-laws, and the State College Directory to page 18 and the section on football.

We first glanced over a few conference grid records; however, we soon moved on. No BSC gridded or grid team is the possession of a PSCC football record.

Next we glanced over "Punts & Passes," a section of grid potpourri. Browsing through this section proved interesting, even though there was no mention of Bloomsburg. Just what kind of information was found under "Punts and Passes"? Well, we discovered that the last PSCC grid contest Cheyney State College won was back in '53 when the Wolves edged Millersville State by a 6-0 margin. Also, we learned that the longest grid series in the PSCC dates back to 1906. The Lock Haven-Mansfield series began way back then and is still going strong. This was the type of information found under "Punts and Passes."

All-Conference teams from 1951 to 1962 were printed on the next two pages. The PSCC all-star is picked annually by the coaches. Glancing through this section, we discovered that the last Husky gridded to be named to an all-conference berth was Charles Skiptunas. This gridded probably isn't familiar to many people around campus; he was honored in 1955.

However, there was a name on the 1952 all-conference roster that did catch our eye. And, most people around here are aware of this person's presence on the BSC campus. In '52, a Slippery Rock State guard

INTRAMURALS

Basketball:

The intramural basketball tournament is moving along at a rapid pace. No team at the present time is out in front, but within the next few weeks strong teams will soon make their presence known.

Weightlifting:

There will be an intramural weightlifting contest on December 16. Three olympic lifts will be contested—press, snatch-clean, and jerk. In scoring, the contestants will be awarded points in relation to their body-weight, and the amount of weight lifted. The highest number of points will determine the winner. All men interested in participating in this contest should place name and bodyweight on a 3 x 5 card and place it in P.O. Box 1132 New North Hall.

A reminder to those men participating in intramural basketball. The captain should have his team on the basketball court dressed and ready to begin play at least five minutes before game time. This will eliminate a delay of the game and a conflict of the varsity team.

'63 Grid Statistics

Compiled by Bari Poorman

1963 RECORD: 3-5

	BSC	Opp.
Lock Haven	14	21
Mansfield	21	30
Kings College	13	6
West Chester	0	28
Millersville	0	6
Cheyney	7	0
Kutztown	13	25
East Stroudsburg	14	7

TEAM TOTALS

First downs	77	93
Total offense	1514	1907
Net Yds., rushing	812	1338
Passes attempted	131	104
Passes completed	55	37
Yds. gained passing	702	569
Total points scored	82	123
Rushing attempts	309	366
Yds. gained rushing	1137	1444
Yds. lost rushing	325	106

was elected to the PSCC all-star eleven. His name **George Wilwohl**. Congratulations Coach!

All in all, the little green paperback didn't prove dull as we first thought. We enjoyed thumbing through it, and perhaps you will too.

BSC Basketball Looks Good; Norton Is New Head Coach

by Dave Outt

Now that the Husky gridders are hanging up their spikes for another season, the winter sports once again begin to dominate the scene and the BSC basketball outlook seems pretty good.

The Husky cagers will have a new look in the person of Robert Norton. Mr. Norton is taking over the task of head coach; he is replacing Mr. William Foster, who is now coaching at Rutgers University.

Returning at center is junior Ed Beck. Ed is 6'5" and a very dependable rebounder. Last year, Beck averaged 12 points a game; Ed will be going all out to do even better this year. Vet forwards will be junior Bob Herzig and sophomore Gene Miller. Herzig is already known to be a fine basketball player. Although Bob is only 6'2", he led the Huskies in rebounds last year as well as in average points per game. Bob averaged 19.8 points per game and won a berth on the All-Conference first team. Another forward is Gene Miller. Gene didn't play last year due to ineligibility. At 6'4", he should give the Huskies added rebound and scoring strength. Rounding out the team at the guard positions will be senior Jim McKinley and junior Bob Farina. The 6'2" McKinley averaged 9.1 points per game and proved to be a great asset to the team. Bob Farina is the smallest starter; he only stands 5'8" off the ground. However, Bob is known to be a hustler and will contribute much to the Husky cause this year.

As any athletic minded person would know, the strength of any team is the talent ready to substitute. These are the fellows who give the starters a rest and who can hold their own against the opposition. In this department BSC

is gifted. Returning from last year's varsity team is 6'4" Jerry Doemling, 6'3" Bob Blue, and 5'11" Jeff Garrison. This trio does a very commendable job and is being counted on heavily.

The rest of the reserve squad comes from last year's J.V. team. They are: 6'5" John Foster, 6'3" Jim Matthews, 6'2" By Hopkins, and 5'10" Tom Keeney. These men should be of great value to the Husky varsity; they were the backbone of last year's successful J.V. squad.

Women Champs In Intramurals

Women's Intramural Tennis and Archery playoffs have been completed with the following results:

Tennis Doubles Playoff: Girven & Weed vs. Wood & Gross; Wood & Gross winners 6-3. Hoke and Leffler vs. Wood & Gross; Second Place: Hoke & Leffler.

Tennis Singles Playoff: Girven vs. Bozak, Bozak 6-4; Hoover vs. Wood, Hoover 7-5; Hoover vs. Bozak, Bozak 6-3. First place: Virginia Bozak; Second place, Carol Hoover.

Archery results of the Junior Columbia Round: (24 arrows at 20, 30, and 40 yards). Winner, Annarita Dixon, 244; 2nd place, Ann Marie Repalla, 196; 3rd place, Margaret Berhalter, 170.

Also, remember that bowling for women has begun. If you are interested, bowl six different times, and submit the signed, dated sheet to office 9 by January 17, 1964.

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Bloom Freshman Signs Contract

Charles S. Miller, Jr., a Bloomsburg freshman, has recently signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox. One of 13 players on the 1963 State Champion Legion Junior baseball team of Hamburg, Pa., Miller received the team's most valuable player award. He was also presented with the Berks County Legion League's most valuable player award. A pitcher-infielder, Miller became the first recipient of a state outstanding player award. After signing with the Red Sox, 18 year old Miller was assigned to Wellsville, in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Varsity Club Strives For Athlete's Fund

This year the Varsity Club under the guidance of Mr. George E. Wilwohl has been very active in preparing a program for the varsity events of wrestling and basketball. Their prime purpose in this venture is to establish a scholarship fund to promote and support athletes of this college.

The program itself will be composed of advertisements, general descriptive information of both home and visiting teams, pictures of both home and visiting teams, and a booster list. Various committees and sub-committees are working with the administration in the preparation of this program. Everyone has co-operated thus far, but the success of the program is up to the student body. Support your athletes by supporting the Varsity Club.

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