



MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XLII

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Saturday, December 7, 1963

Number 12

Newspapers Editors Attend Governor's Press Conference

Members of the editorial staff of the Maroon and Gold attended a press conference held by Governor William Scranton in Harrisburg on November 20. Among the 103 college students present were C. Blair Hartman, editor; Chuck Smith; Kathy Roselli; Jennifer Smith; and Mr. Richard Savage, advisor.

Thirty-seven colleges and universities from Pennsylvania were represented at this question and answer session. After a brief welcome, Governor Scranton opened himself to any questions which the students had to ask.

Loans and Building

The session proceeded with questions of local importance concerning government loans to colleges and college students, and the future of the building program for state colleges.

As the conference continued, questions of national importance were brought up. Governor Scranton declined any thought of being drafted for candidacy to the office of Vice President and then commented that Margaret Chase Smith, if nominated, should be considered for her capabilities for office and not her sex.

Text Book Tax

Concerning taxes on text books, Governor Scranton thought that this question would be presented before the legislature sometime in the future. When asked about "wet schools" he commented that the newly enacted legislation was not directed toward them, but to all persons under the age of 21.

At the conclusion of the conference, Governor Scranton extended an invitation for the possibility of a future conference.

Scheduling Dates

Monday, December 16:

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

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

Tuesday, December 17:

9:00-12:00 — Sophomores (30 or more cred.)

1:30- 4:30 — Freshmen (less than 30 cred.)

Memorial Service to Late President

The following is the text of the tribute to the late President Kennedy by Senator Mike Mansfield which was read by Mr. Robert Richey at the BSC memorial services for President Kennedy.

There was a sound of laughter; in a moment, it was no more. And, so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

There was a wit in a man neither young nor old; but a wit full of an old man's wisdom and of a child's wisdom, and, then, in a moment it was no more. And, so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

There was a man marked with the scars of his love of country, a body active with the surge of a life far, far from spent and, in a moment, it was no more. And so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

There was a father with a little boy,

a little girl and a joy of each in the other. In a moment it was no more, and so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

There was a husband who asked much and gave much, and out of the giving and the asking, wove with a woman what could not be broken in life, and, in a moment it was no more. And so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands, and kissed him and closed the lid of a coffin.

Also for this service Gerald Howard, president of CGA, read the proclamation by President Johnson. Student Carole Carter, accompanied on the piano by Luton Houtz, sang "The Navy Hymn." Dean Hoch in closing asked for a minute of silent meditation as William Hunkle then closed the service with the sounding of the Taps.

Dr. Russell Editor Of Rotary Bulletin

Dr. J. Almus Russell, professor of English at BSC, is taking part in a Rotary exchange program with the Rotary Clubs in the Netherlands. Dr. Russell, as editor of the Rotary Bulletin, is mailing the November issue to forty-five clubs in the Netherlands.

The issue is comprised of three parts. The first is a greeting to the Dutch Rotary and a history of the Susquehanna Valley and the part played in its development by Dutch settlers. The second part includes regular weekly news, and the third is a landmark map, "Gateway To Scenic Pennsylvania."

The historical sketch included in the publication reads:

"The colonizing activity of the Dutch in the early half of the 1600's included well-known settlements around the mouth of the Hudson river, resulting in the settlement of New Amsterdam, now the great city of New York. The Dutch also conquered areas at the head of the Delaware Bay, the chief city of which is now Philadelphia. Not until 1768 did the surge of western expansion bring settlement to the Bloomsburg region. Settlers descended from the Dutch had prominence beyond their numbers in building up our area."

BSC & MSC Give Combin'd Concert

The Maroon and Gold Concert Band is traveling to Millersville State College today to present a combined concert with the Millersville Band.

The concert, which is to be held in the Millersville Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. is the first half of a program which was planned a year ago. It will be completed in February when the Millersville Band will come to BSC to put on a similar program in Centennial Gymnasium.

Music in the program varies from Baroque to Contemporary and from marches to operatic excerpts. Mr. Miller and Dr. Carlson of BSC and Mr. James Zwally, Music Director of MSC will conduct the one and a half hour concert.

After the program the MSC band members will provide the members of the Maroon and Gold with a dance and social hour.

Strength For These Days

Faith is the fuel and the power that activates the doer of good. Thus it is our faith in God, the knowing that with Him all things are possible, that transforms our prayers into meaningful form.

Students Travel to Capitol Pay Respect to Pres. Kennedy

As Told by GARY JOHNSON

Six students traveled to Washington, D.C. last November 26 and 27 to personally pay their respects to former President Kennedy. The students making his trip were Gary Johnson, Jim Ramp, Mark Bartelbough, Ray Buckno, Dave Davis, and Terry Buckno (from Mansfield State Coll.)



Photo by STRAHL
L. to r.: Mark Bartelbough, Dave Davis, Gary Johnson, Jim Ramp, Ray Buckno. Missing: Terry Buckno, Mansfield.

Upon arriving in Washington, Gary said they found that the people were stretched out for three miles and were eight deep waiting to enter the Rotunda of the Capitol where the body of the President laid in state. They entered the Capitol building at 4:30 am after waiting in line for six hours; they also stated that there were approximately 120,000 people in line behind them waiting their turn to pass by the President.

On Monday they were among the 800,000 people who lined the streets of Washington to view the procession as the President was moved from the Church to Arlington National Cemetery. They stood at the corner of Constitution and Bacon Avenues and were fortunate enough to be at the front of the line. Here again the wait to see the cession was almost six hours.

During this time a member of the group had the opportunity to talk to one of the F.B.I. agents assigned to help cover the route of the procession. The agent told him some of the many precautions taken to insure the lives of the various dignitaries and heads of state present for the services—the fact that there were thirty-two men alone assigned to cover the bullet-proof car of Charles DeGaulle, President of France. The other bullet-proof car carried President Johnson and it was covered by 28 special agents. The F.B.I. agent also pointed out that all drains had been checked for bombs and that all buildings on the route had been completely searched one hour before the procession began.

Gary also noted the very impressive array of 50 jets passing over after the procession had arrived at Arlington National Cemetery. They further noted the complete respect and admiration of the people for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy as well as the fact of complete peace among the peoples of Washington itself, especially in consideration of the ever-growing racial problems.

Annual Chess Tournament To Be Held On BSC Campus December 7 and 8

This weekend, December 7 and 8, the Chess Club is host to the Pennsylvania Individual College Chess Championship. This annual event is sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Chess Federation as part of its college chess program. The other major event in this program is the Pennsylvania College Team Chess Championship which will be held in the spring at Penn State.

Pyramid System

Approximately 25 chess players from colleges all over the Commonwealth are expected to participate in the five round, two-day event. The tourney is run on the Swiss system whereby players are ranked in decreasing order of their US Chess Federation ratings; the list is split in half with the top player in the upper half being paired with the top player in the lower half, the second player in the upper half being paired with the second player in the lower half and so on. After the first round players of equal scores are paired together. This pyramid system allows for the selection of a winner, but gives every entrant the opportunity to play every round since elimination type tournaments are almost unknown in chess.

At stake in this tourney is the title of Pennsylvania College Chess

Champion for the year 1963-64; with the title goes one year's custody of the Bill Ruth Trophy. This silver cup has been on exhibit in the trophy case in Waller Hall at Bloomsburg State College. The trophy was purchased by the PSCF from donations to honor Chess Master Emeritus William A. Ruth who has donated a great part of his life to teaching chess to college and grade school students. Mr. Ruth is well known to chess enthusiasts in Bloomsburg and in the Susquehanna Valley as he has participated in the Susquehanna Valley Open Chess tournaments held in Bloomsburg the past two summers.

The BSC chess players who are expected to enter the tourney are Gary Deets, Northumberland; Howard Martz, Berwick; Jim Sahalida, Hazleton; Gordon Clapp, Light Street; and Ron Martz, Sunbury.

Bloomsburg State College and the chess tourney have received national publicity via an article which has just appeared in the November issue of "Chess Life," the monthly magazine published by the United States Chess Federation. As a club affiliate the BSC Chess Club receives this magazine and has donated its monthly copy to the BSC Library.

Campus Reactions to An Untimely Tragedy

The sad news of the death of President John F. Kennedy came as a great shock to the BSC campus, as it did to the rest of the world.

As students were coming from their classes, they were told of the tragic event; and at the time this news was received very lightly, as if this were some horrible joke or rumor someone had started. The entire campus population gathered around televisions and radios only to hear the sobering statement, "The President is dead."

The MAROON & GOLD questioned a cross section of students, faculty, administrators, and non-instructional personnel in order to learn what reactions or feelings they had upon learning of the death of the President:

Ann Edwards: In spite of the horror which gripped American hearts everywhere, I can't help feeling that there was something healthy, something that makes me glad I'm an American, in the reaction of our nation to this tragedy. For these few days, America became a church, her congregation deeply moved by the sermon which

had been given. Apparently we have left the church, but have we forgotten the sermon? Have we lost this determination to live and love more effectively? If not, John Fitzgerald Kennedy has not lived or died in vain.

Dr. S. L. Toumey: President Kennedy's assassination was a tragic event in the lives of all living Americans. To me it points up two things: First, we all make statements which should not be made because people hearing them take them with a different meaning; and second, we are all living too far away from the religion of our choice. Our political and religious lives leave a lot to be desired. Maybe this tragic death will bring us to our senses in our thinking and living.

Lorenzo Troni: Of course, as all Americans, I was shocked upon learning of the President's assassination. I feel that the world has lost a truly great leader. The only consolation I have from this tragic weekend is to know that even in this time of deep mourning and sorrow, our government carries on and remains strong. As long as we

can do this, nothing will change. We will continue to be the greatest country in the world.

Hazel M. Frye: In common with people throughout the world, the tragic death of John F. Kennedy seems to me to be a needless waste of a brilliant life. Through the media of radio and television we felt that we knew Mr. Kennedy, and his murder was a personal tragedy to all. At the present moment it would seem that this assassination has served to bring the people of this country together, as no other happening has done for many years. In order that his short life was not lived in vain, we must unite to see that the policies in which he believed so strongly are carried out.

C. Stuart Edwards: I believe that the bizarre week-end of November 22 has caused all of us to question our complacency and examine our motives in sober reflection. Its real effect can't be forecast for it will depend primarily upon the personal reaction of millions of individuals. However, the ultimate result could be good, both

(Continued on page 3)

Kennedy Leaves Legacy Of Courage

A man is dead; a nation mourns; the world squares its shoulders and prepares to bear the burden of grief which has been thrust upon it by the hollow sound of a rifle cracking in the crisp sunlight of a Texas afternoon. The warmth and laughter which normally fill the holiday season were absent this year, while Americans, searching for words to answer the awful "Why?" reaffirmed this nation's goals and principles.

A Legacy

It is an unhappy truth that some good must come from sorrow, and the knowledge that with the end of President Kennedy's life came, not anarchy, but a new leader. Lyndon B. Johnson's first hour in office was a fulfillment of the basic tenet of President Kennedy's administration—America must move forward. Thus, Vice President Johnson became the first beneficiary of the legacy left to the United States by its 35th President.

Man Of Courage

Mr. Kennedy's bequest to the country for which he died is a simple one which touches every citizen. More important, it reaches across national boundaries and provides inspiration to all who would honor his memory. It is the gift of a man who loved liberty as he loved life, who admired courage as he was courageous, and who endured the pain of the presidency with the same fortitude with which he endured the physical pain of an injured back. Both were constant.

To his successor, Mr. Kennedy left the faith and determination which must guide Lyndon B. Johnson through a trial by politics, the strength to see him bear his office with dignity, the inspiration to call upon his countrymen to "banish rancor from our words and malice from our hearts. . . ." to meet the "tomorrow which is ours to win or to lose."

Future in Youth

It is not improper for youth to think of that tomorrow as our property, for it was the youth of America which President Kennedy called this nation's most valuable natural resource. What greater memorial can we give that vital, perceptive young man than a pledge that we will square our shoulders to meet the "tomorrow which is ours to win or lose."

We of the MAROON AND GOLD would like to join in expressing our grief and sympathy to the Kennedy family. We express the sorrow felt by the entire campus population.

Conference Beneficial To The Public

Any day that an individual picks up a daily newspaper he may read that any number of public officials have held a press conference. Late last month the MAROON AND GOLD had such an opportunity to attend a press conference with the Governor of Pennsylvania, William W. Scranton.

Open Questioning

The invitation of the Governor at the beginning of the conference to "open with anything you want to ask" was very symbolic of our government and its way of operation. The college representatives present spent a great deal of time on issues concerning the many aspects of education as well as questions on various other political issues. All questions were presented in good faith, and the Governor did his best to answer all of them. There was very little diversion from the subject matter presented.

Privilege of People

Our system of government is run on the basis of what the people desire and need. Press conferences of this type are one means in which the governing body and the people know exactly what is being done by their elected representatives.

It is a privilege such as this — that of questioning public officials — often it is not used to its best advantage. It is a custom that should be continued as a benefit to American citizens.

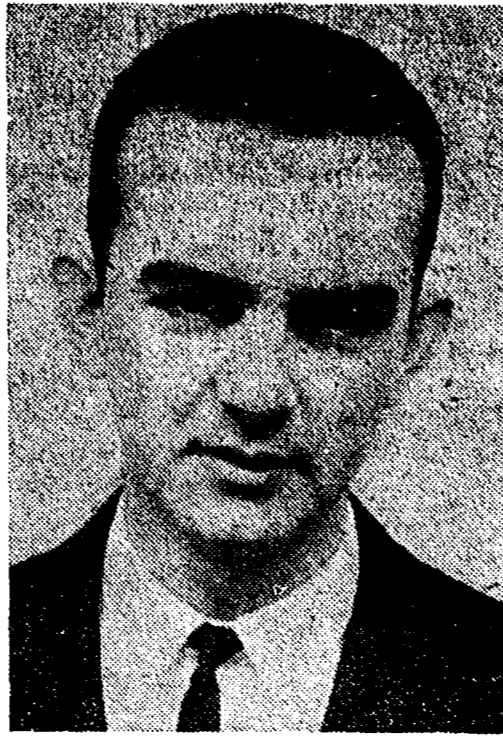
Literary Material Requested for Olympian

The *Olympian*, BSC's annual literary magazine, is now accepting material for publication in this year's issue. This publication, which is put on sale each year for a nominal price, is comprised of both poetry and prose written by students at Bloomsburg. Last year's edition contained a supplementary section of poetry by many well-known modern writers.

Submit Work

All students are encouraged to submit work, any essays, short

stories, short plays and poems for the coming issue. The *Olympian* staff would appreciate submission of all material at the earliest possible time. Any work which is accepted for publication will be included in competition for the English Club Writing Contest. Also, students may submit samples of art work which will be used as a basis for choosing illustrators for stories and poems. Material should be submitted to Marty Bane, editor, Box 480.



Martin J. Bane

BSC Student Active In Communications

by Kathy Roselli

The field of modern communications is vast and dynamic. Today, men are only a fraction of a second away from the news of important national or international occurrences. This "communications miracle" has been made possible largely through the media of newspapers, radio, and television. Martin J. Bane, a junior at BSC, has had experience in two of the most important of these fields—the newspaper and the radio.

Interested in Technical Areas

Marty's associations with newspapers have been in the highly interesting, but little known, mechanical area. While still attending Ashland High School, Marty worked as a pressman on the *Ashland Daily News*. His interests in the mechanics of putting out a newspaper grew, and upon graduation from high school, Marty attended the Murgenthaler Newspaper School for one year in New York City. At Murgenthaler, Marty was instructed in such finer areas of newspaper printing as—typography, set type, and the graphic arts. Working simultaneously as a "devil," a printer's apprentice, on the *New York Times* gave Marty a deeper insight into the art of printing.

Linotype Operator

Although presently attending BSC, Marty has not lost interest in newspaper printing or the field of journalism itself. During summer vacations, Marty is employed by Seider's Publishing Company in Pottsville as a linotype operator. When queried concerning the relationship between the mechanical and journalistic ends of the newspaper, Marty replied that, on the whole, "a mutual respect" exists between the two areas. It is true, he stated, that type setters often complain that reporters are too fussy about their stories; reporters, on the other hand, feel that those associated with the mechanical end are not careful in setting up their articles. In the final analysis, however, both reporters and type setters admire the skills and abilities of one another.

Disc-Jockey and Newscaster

Closely associated with today's newspapers is that widespread media of communication—radio. Marty Bane is also well-acquainted with this field. Presently, he is a disc-jockey and news commentator with WMBT in Shenandoah. A radio news commentator, Marty remarked, must gain the ability to be versatile—to adapt himself to a variety of situations. During this summer, for example, Marty was a part of the WMBT team that covered the Shepton mine cave-in. While working at this location, Marty felt he gained a great deal of valuable experience in "on-the-spot" radio broadcasting. Marty also appeared in the newsreels of the *Huntley-Brinkley Report* and *OBS Reports* while he was broadcasting from Shepton.

Elephantitis Humor Dominates Colleges

by Jennifer Smith

"What do you find between an elephant's toes? A slow-running native." This joke can be said to epitomize college humor: it's not only an elephant joke; it's also a sick elephant joke. Sick jokes and elephant jokes—as anyone who has ears already knows—are the latest aberrations in humor.

Jokes Evolved

Sick jokes, of course, are the earlier form. They evolved some years ago and have been on the scene ever since. An early form of this species of joke is, "What are we having for supper, Mommy? Shut up and get back in the oven!"

Riddle Form

Sick humor has undergone a subtle change, however. A more recent version is often in the form of a riddle; for instance, "What's green and lies in the grass? A dead Girl Scout." These jokes specialize in taking a crack at such respected American institutions as the Girl Scouts, Forest Rangers and school buses, apparently with the purpose of showing that they're not as sacred as they're set up to be.

WKBW and Elephants

The germinating force of the elephant jokes seems to be WKBW, a radio station which sets as its goal bedlam in one form or another. They regale their audience with gems like "What's the difference between an elephant and Joey Reynolds?" (their apparent to the throne of Dick Biondi.) Answer: "two pounds." Reynolds is highly vocal about taking credit for starting this epidemic of elephantitis; he even tried to do the same for the buffalo; he was conspicuously less successful in this endeavor.

These jokes become highly complex, as in the case of the flat-footed elephants. "Why do ducks have flat feet? From stomping out forest fires. Why do elephants have flat feet? From stomping out burning ducks." The less said about that the better.

Nonsense Joke

Another phase of modern humor is the nonsense joke, which often becomes absolutely surrealistic. While an elephant joke usually has a painfully obvious answer, this type of joke will have an ending that is nothing short of bizarre. One of these—inspired by Heaven knows what—goes; "What is yellow, lives in the forest, and is very dangerous? A man-eating banana." Another product of psychological disorder is "What is purple and puts out forest fires? Smokey the Grape."

Basis for Jokes

What is the fascination which these jokes hold for adolescents? Their charm seems to lie in the fact that they're utterly unrealistic, which allows one to momentarily forget anything which happens to be annoyingly realistic. As one elephant said to the other, "Have you heard any good people jokes?"

Highest Form of Expression

The newspaper and the radio, however, are not the only areas of communication which attract Marty Bane. An English major, Bane has great interest in one of the highest forms of man's expression—poetry. Marty, editor of the *Olympian*, considers poetry to be "the zenith of man's expression." Modern trends in poetry, he feels, are "Ginsbergian" in nature. Today's poets are preoccupied with the "peevish, dark side of life." They fall, in Bane's opinion, to capture "the beauty and laughter" inherent in man's existence. Nevertheless, Marty feels that men should express their deepest feelings, and highest thoughts through such means as the poem, the short story, etc. "The *Olympian*, he stated, is a fine medium in which BSC students may share their literary and artistic achievements with others."

Student Poetry

Distances

"To this fact, that we are each a secret to the other, we have to reconcile ourselves."

— ALBERT SCHWEITZER

"THE LIGHT WITHIN US"

Shot — the word we had not dared to hear
sped the electric distance from the hot South
to our breathless Pennsylvania pause like a pulse
stung with surprise. There, in our darkened mouths,
it died. Distantly a light went out.

A long journey, the boy to the green sea,
the green boy to a man. And seas are men:

O lad drowned in a sea of men,
the same sea
bore you once; the distance you swam then
with vigor, how many men must swim again?

Is voice the wave that washes men from men?

Surely, only the heart's silence can tell
the distance of the mind. Open your eyes,
tell us that once, before your Aves dried,
once, once again you braved the darkening skies
and found the long journey worth a cold world's prize.

— Harold Ackerman

Nov. 22, 1963

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

Co-ed From Hawaii Likes BSC Show

Without a modicum of doubt, winter is here. The groans of students resound throughout the BSC campus as they drag out their high-traction snow shoes, their ultra-insulated underwear, and their emergency iceberg kits. There is, however, one individual in this collegiate community who actually exhibited signs of glee as the first snowflakes stealthily descended upon BSC!

First Impressions

Leatrice Sunaoka, a native of Hawaii, has seen her first snowfall. Much to the disbelief of the many veterans of Pennsylvania snowstorms, Leatrice stated that she wished "it would snow more" so she could make a snowman. Although she might not be able to create the desired snow sculpture, Leatrice has already engaged in the All-American winter sport—a snowball fight. This Hawaiian co-ed reported that she made an icy "bull's-eye" on the back of an unsuspecting BSC male. That's pretty good for a novice in this intricate art.

Aesthetic Beauty

Besides noting the opportunities for pure enjoyment offered by snow, Leatrice was also impressed by the aesthetic side of the meteorological phenomena. She was particularly impressed by the fragile, picturesque beauty of the snow which gracefully decorates the evergreens and houses in Bloomsburg. A note of practicality, however, was detected in Leatrice's voice when she glumly stated that she did "have to buy boots."

"When you are young you do a lot of wishful thinking. When you are old you do a lot of thoughtful wishing."

"Don't resent growing old. A great many are denied the privilege."

"They say life has but two blessings, the art of life and the love of art."

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Campus Reacts To Untimely Tragedy

(Continued from page 1)

for the nation and for each of us as citizens.

Donna Van Pelt: Americans and people all over the world have attempted to express their shock, their grief, and their sympathy; many only to find themselves at a loss for words. But is this expression enough; is not more required of Americans than a mere statement of shock, grief, or sympathy? In the past days, we have heard much about a permanent memorial to John Fitzgerald Kennedy; and perhaps Americans will realize that they can help erect such a memorial by giving to the President of the United States the respect that he deserves, regardless of who he is or his political party. With this respect for the President there might also develop an understanding and respect for all men, regardless of race, color, creed, or religion. If Americans can develop such understanding and respect for the President and all mankind in their everyday lives and attitudes, hate will disappear from our world, we will be truly civilized, and there will be no reoccurrence of the tragedy of November 22, 1963.

Dr. Barbara J. L. Shockley: The tragedy is that no one knows exactly why Lee Harvey Oswald—if he is the person who fired the fatal shot—committed such a deed. If he sought to abolish the executive branch of the Government of the United States of America, he did not succeed. The office of the President of the USA "shall devolve on the Vice President" says Article II, Section 1 (5) of the US Constitution. We can indeed be thankful that we in the USA have a constitution which provides for the continuance of the office of the President even though the incumbent be removed by fair and constitutional means or by means far from fair and assuredly foul. BSC students and teachers can and must assume leadership and responsibility for explaining effectively and understandingly to others as well as to ourselves what the American form of government is and how it operates.

Gerald Howard: When an element of our society preaches violence, and is allowed by society to survive and in some instances flourish, I believe that it is time for the people to take action. We can no longer put up with that part of our populace that would advocate the assassination of our President. I believe that the greatest possible living memorial to John F. Kennedy would be the abolishing of that element of hate and violence that exists today in the United States.

Joan Stackhouse: The untimely death of President Kennedy has been the most tragic event so far in my life. I just stop and try to figure out what we Americans are coming to. I think it will make most Americans aware of the hate and violence in our American society, and most certainly we will want to do something about it.

Maietta To Attend Gov's Conference

Dr. Donald F. Maietta, Director of Special Education has been invited by Governor William Scranton to be a participant in the first Commonwealth Conference on Human Services at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on December 11 and 12.

The Conference will open with the General Session at 2:00 pm on December 11. A reception for Governor and Mrs. Scranton will precede a dinner at which Governor Scranton will speak. On December 12, workshops will be held for the discussion of the following topics: (a) the world we live in, (b) employment, (c) unfinished schooling, (d) alternatives to institutional care, and (e) the organization of human services at the local level. Groups of approximately thirty members will develop guidelines for action on topics of immediate concern to the Pennsylvania Citizens Council and the Council for Human Services.

The Council for Human Services has been newly created by Governor Scranton. The members of the Council are the Secretaries of Administration, Health, Justice, Labor and Industry, and Public Welfare, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Commissioner of Mental Health.

Assembly Comm. Plans Program

The assembly committee has planned a brief Christmas program following dinner on Monday evening, December 16.

Organ selections will be played in Carver Auditorium from 7:45 to 8:00 at which time a processional will be sung by the Choraleers and the audience. The Christmas story will be presented by the CGA officers, followed by selections by the Madrigals.

The program will conclude with a solo, and everyone is invited to sing carols outside Waller Hall Lobby.

Bette M. Dushanko: It seems a shame that we do not realize how much America, its democracy, and freedom means to us until a tragedy, like President John F. Kennedy's assassination befalls us. As students of BSC, we cannot comprehend the seriousness of our role as teachers of the future leaders of our great nation until we see the expressions on the faces and the tears in the eyes of our students when they learn of the death of their beloved President. No emotion is as great as that expressed by a child. The United States must live on and although we will never know what contribution John F. Kennedy could have made, we know that he made the supreme sacrifice—his life.

Library Resources Subject of Meeting

Miss Ellnor Keefer attended a meeting of the State College librarians held at the State Library in Harrisburg recently.

This meeting was called by Mr. Ralph Blassingame, State Librarian, to discuss the resources of the State College libraries and how they can help one another. Also discussed were the ways in which subject areas could be built up.

Toy Dance Held By Kappa Delta Pi

Toys from mature BSC students? Yes, a toy is required from each BSC student who wishes to attend the Christmas Toy Dance, Wednesday, December 11, at 7:30 pm in Husky Lounge.

Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, an honor fraternity in education, the annual Toy Dance will give BSC students an opportunity to experience the true Christmas spirit of giving. The toys, which are collected as admission, will be distributed to children who would not ordinarily receive presents at Christmas. Toys and children go together; BSC students are urged to attend the Christmas Toy Dance in order to help prove the truth of this holiday maxim.

Dr. Olson Speaks On Foreign Affairs

Dr. W. C. Olson presented to a combined assembly, "The People's Role in Foreign Affairs." In his capacity as a member of the Library of Congress, Dr. Olson has gained extensive knowledge on diplomatic relations.

He cited several examples both pro and con as to how secret foreign affairs should be kept. Since 92 countries were represented at the funeral of the late President Kennedy, Dr. Olson felt that they acknowledged him as their leader and would be looking to the United States in the future for leadership and guidance.

For this reason he felt that foreign policy should be made a public issue, and that diplomatic affairs should be decided upon by the people of our democratic society. Others feel that a democratic foreign policy would fail because we are too democratic. Dr. Olson expresses that if a democracy is to survive the people must face the issues before them.

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Current Campus Announcements

MONDAY

★ The Christmas dinner of La Estimada Liga Espanola will be held in the College Commons on December 9, at 7:30 p.m. Approximate price of the meal will be \$1.75 for those having meal tickets and \$2.50 for those who do not regularly eat in the Commons. The dinner will be presented in accordance with the Spanish Christmas customs and traditions.

★ There will be a meeting of the Bloomsburg Chapter of AAUP on Monday, December 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. The principal topic of discussion will be "The Faculty Teaching Load."

TUESDAY

★ The regular weekly assembly held in Carver Auditorium will feature Prof. Henry Sams of the Department of English at Penn State University.

★ The Bloomsburg Players will meet Tuesday, December 10, at 7:15 p.m. After the meeting, try-outs will be held for the next production, "Cherry Orchard." Christmas refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY

★ The regular monthly meeting of the Student PSEA will be held at

4:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 11, in Carver Auditorium. A panel of students from the Ben Franklin Laboratory School will be featured.

THURSDAY

★ The College Choraleers will present their annual Christmas program in Thursday's assembly.

★ La Estimada Liga Espanola will hold a meeting on December 12 at 3:00 p.m. in Navy 23. The election of officers will be held.

★ The fifth round of the Chess Tournament will be held Thursday afternoon, December 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the Day Men's Lounge.

★ Science Club will hold a meeting in Room 8 of Science Hall on December 12, at 3:00 p.m.

★ The monthly meeting of Pi Omega Pi will be held Thursday evening, December 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Day Women's Lounge.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

★ The annual Christmas program of the College Choraleers will be presented at the assembly for Tuesday, December 17.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

★ The Sophomore Cotillion, usually held in December, has been rescheduled for March 14, 1964.

Frosh Elections Held in December

The nominations of Freshman class officers were held Thursday during Freshman Orientation. The following candidates were selected:

For president—Daniel Coughlin, Edward Kern, William McFadden, and Robert White

Vice-presidential candidates — Mary Cuff, Herbert Frederick

For secretary — Janet Hamlen, Sally Reagan, Martie Siemsin, Judy Smith, Emma Woodruff

Treasurer — Roger Rauch, Ray Shirk

For men's representative council — Bryan Balavage, Fred Decanio, Daniel Guydish, Robert Holly, Marlin Kester, Michael Mellinger, Clyde Rogers

And for women's representative council — Joan Heiser, Marinell Hess, Geraldine Lang, Janie Pellen.

The slate will be narrowed at the primary election Wednesday, December 11 and final officers will be chosen on Monday, December 16.

Combined Effort In Musical Program

Christmas will be presented in a musical vein on December 12 and 17 during the assemblies. The Harmonettes, The Choraleers, and The Madrigals will present a program of song to the student body.

The program will begin with three selections by the Harmonettes: "Patapan," "As Lately We Watched," and "The Virgin's Slumber-Song."

The Choraleers will sing five selections including: "Fan Fare for Christmas," "What Child Is This," "Fum, Fum, Fum," "Medley of Popular Christmas Songs," and the "Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah." The Madrigals will sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

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BSC Wrestlers Suffer Loss To U.S. Naval Academy



Photo by SIBOEL
BSC wrestlers bottom row, l. to r.: Dick Scorese, Ed Taylor, Bill Robb, Joel Melitski, Jerry Fortney and Coach Houk. In the back row are: Bill Paule, Jim Lewis, Dave Stumpfle, Tom Vargo and John Owens.

Coach Russ Houk's wrestlers returned from Annapolis the victims of a 16-14 upset. It was the first time in five years that the team has been beaten by the Midshipmen. The JV match was also won by the Naval Academy, defeating the Husky JV team by a 12-11 score. Salvaging some glory for the Maroon and Gold was the Freshmen team who won their match, 16-11.

Joel Melitski started the Huskies off with a 12-0 decision victory in the 123 pound class. Bill Robb and Eddie Taylor followed with decision victories in the 130 and 137 pound classes respectively. At 147, Dick Scorese lost a decision to Navy's Bob Sanders. Bloomsburg's Bill Paule got the first pin of the season at 157 to give the Huskies a 14-3 lead. From here on, however, it was all Navy. At 167, Dave Carey defeated Jim Lewis 6-2, Jerry Franzen pinned Dave Stumpfle at 177, and Navy's heavyweight, John Nichols, pinned Tom Vargo.

JV Team Results

123 Lucas (N) decisioned Decembrino, 3-2; 130 Kennedy (N) decisioned Gibble, 10-2; 137 Hicks (N) decisioned Rolley, 11-0; 147 Pierce (B) pinned Pfeifer; 157 Wil-

ey (N) decisioned Puglio, 8-2; 167 Forte (B) decisioned Clatworthy, 3-0; and HW Owen (B) decisioned Johnson, 9-5.

Freshmen Team Results

123 Ulrich (B) decisioned Siegel, 4-2; 130 Bell (B) pinned Gompport; 137 Mies (N) decisioned Campbell, 8-3; 147 Baun (N) decisioned Tracey, 4-0; 157 Centrella (B) decisioned Renevich, 12-3; 167 Zimmerman (B) decisioned Ogle, 9-6; 177 Palmer (N) decisioned Resavage, 1-0; and HW Viard (B) drew with Carloni, 1-1.

INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL

The Intramural Basketball Tournament is now under way, and although it is too early to predict the top teams, a few teams are showing quite a bit of promise. These include the IMPALAS, the 49'ERS, the BLADES, and the CHINESE BANDITS.

WEIGHT TRAINING

Male students are reminded that the Intramural Weight Training Meet will be held on December 16, 1963. Entries should be submitted by December 13, 1963.

COMING EVENTS

The sports that are coming in the near future include wrestling and chess. Check the bulletin boards during the coming weeks for information on these sports.

BSC Swim Team Nourishes Hope For Good Season

Coach Eli McLaughlin evaluates the swimming team by saying that he has great hopes of having a good season, one that will be better than last year's team with a record of three wins and five losses. He also adds that the competition is a lot stiffer than last year since they have picked up Temple University, and West Chester State College. However, the men on the team show a great deal of self-discipline, desire and enthusiasm.

As a result of last year's graduation the team lost co-captains Don Young, Nelson Swarts and Lou Konetski. So the responsibility will fall on the returning lettermen Floyd Grimm, a senior and captain of the Huskies, and juniors Harold Ackerman, and William Billet; sophomores, Jeremy Lomas, William Turley, James Young, and Richard Steidel are also returning.

Other returnees from last year's team are junior Raymond Fox and sophomore Frank Mulhern. Also competing for team positions are sophomores Skip Hutteman, Jack Betterly and Don Beltz; freshmen Mike Fitzpatrick, Corey Perran, Thomas Quinn, James Walsh, Walter Czarnecki and Charles Evans.

Team Is Building

The team is still being built for it just became a varsity intercollegiate sport at Bloomsburg in the fall of 1959. The stiffer schedule is only one step high in the building process.

The season will open today when BSC's Tankmen are host to the Temple "Owls" coached by Joe Verdeur, a former Olympic breast-stroke champion. This meet will be at home and will begin at 2:00 p.m. The following Saturday, the Husky mermen will stage another home meet; this one will be against West Chester State College.

More than 1600 years ago there was a St. Nicholas, a Turkish bishop whose countless works of charity made him a legend in his own

REFEREES

Any male student who is interested in refereeing intramural contests should contact, in writing, either Don Watkins, P.O. Box 645, or Jim Seybert, P.O. Box 1070.

The Intramural Department would like to remind the members of the student body that they are welcome at all intramural contests. Many of these contests are just as exciting as varsity athletics.

BSC Basketball Team For 1963-64

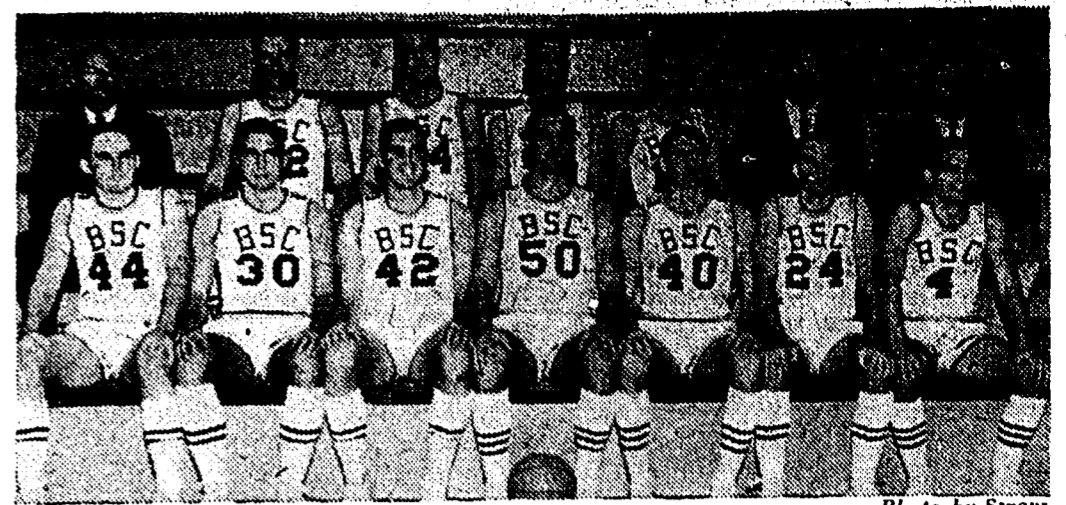


Photo by SIBOEL
First row, l. to r.: Jim McKinley, Bob Blue, Jerry Doemling, Ed Beck, Bob Herzig, Jeff Garrison, and Bob Farina. Back row: Coach Norton, Jim Matthews, Gene Miller, Byron Hopkins, Tom Keeney and Managers Pete Potege and Bill Troutman.

BSC's Cage Team Wins Over Kings

The BSC cagers opened up the new season with a 79-64 victory over Kings; the Huskies were led by Bob Farina. In the opening minutes, Bloom could not get rolling and Kings took an early 4 point lead; however, a good strong defense and control of the boards by Miller, Beck and Herzig kept King's scoring down until Farina and Herzig finally started hitting midway through the first half. In the final minutes before intermission, wild basketball took place; ball stealing, heavy fouling, two technical fouls and timely scoring by Garrison and Farina gave BSC a 36-28 halftime lead.

In the second half, it was all Farina; he scored six straight points to open the second half. Farina lead the scoring with 26 points; Herzig had 15 points; Miller had 11 and Beck scored 10. King's big gun was Tom Hamm with 22 points.

Girls Will Begin 2nd Cage Season

The inter-collegiate girls basketball team will start its second season of action under the direction of Miss JoAnn McComb. The team, with a record of five and one, is expecting another good season. The girls will compete against Lock Haven, Wilkes, Misericordia, and Muhlenburg, they will also enter into the various tournaments of the area.

During the past season, both the first and second strings won first place in a basketball sports day at Penn State. They had competed against Dickinson, Susquehanna and Penn State.

The only team which was able to defeat the BSC girls was Susquehanna in BSC's third game of the season. BSC lost by one point.

Returning players this year will be Pam Brown, Betty Girven, Emily Herman, Marie Mayer, Lorraine Miller, Sherry Moll, Dee Mushrush, Marilyn Sheerer, Helen Sidler, Ann Smalser, Louise Terruso, and Kathy Woodring. The manager of the team is Carol Hoover.

from the SIDELINES

by Fred Saxton

When Coach Norton inherited the head coaching position vacated by Bill Foster, he was awarded a basketball team which lost only two members via graduation. Save for the loss of last year's two backcourtmen—Gary Rupert and Fran Curran—the team which placed second in the Eastern sector of the PSCC and number two in the Eastern regional NCAA College Tournament has returned intact.

Returning to the Centennial Gym hardwood from last year's aggregation which compiled a 17-4 log are eight members. Among these eight are stalwarts Bob Herzig, "Big" Ed Beck, and Jim McKinley. These were the big men last season. However, the presence of Gene Miller this season has caused Coach Norton to "shake up" the positions of his big men. McKinley has been moved to a guard spot, teamed up with Bobby Farina. Miller takes over the vacated forward post.

The addition of Miller should bolster the Husky attack. He is big, 6'4", and should snaggle plenty of rebounds.

* * * * *

Herzig was the big man for the Husky courtmen last season. The 6'2" forward from Philadelphia lead the BSC cagers in both scoring and rebounding last year. He averaged 19.8 points a game and pulled down 330 rebounds during the '62-'63 cage campaign.

For his efforts, Bobby was named to the All State College first team, the district 30 NAIA All Star first squad, and first team All Tourney in the NCAA College division, Eastern Regionals.

To say the least, BSC's Bob Herzig is one of the best basketballers in the state.

* * * * *

Ed Beck, Herzig's close companion on and off the hardwood, also was bestowed with honors last season. For averaging 12 points a game and snagging 307 rebounds, the 6'5" Philadelphian was named to one first team All-Star berth and was honorable mention on several other teams.

With experience, depth, and some darn good basketball players, coach Bob Norton's initial season as head basketball mentor should be a successful one.

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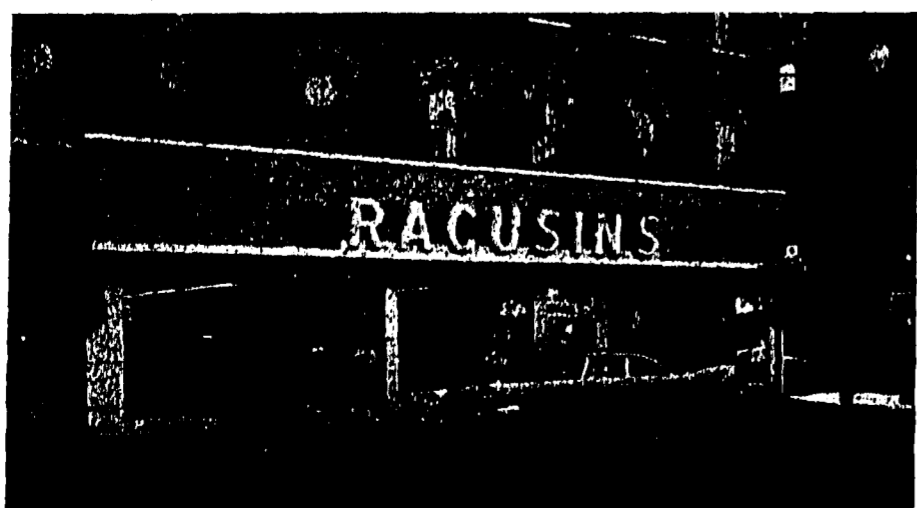
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