



MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XLII

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, December 13, 1963

Number 13

Gary Deets Third In Chess Tourney

Robert Stetson and Anthony Lee, both of Lehigh University, tied for first and second place in the annual Pennsylvania Individual College Chess Championship held December 7 and 8 at Bloomsburg State College. As co-champs they will share the Bill Ruth Trophy for the year.

The winners were far ahead going into the fifth and final round as they had beaten all opponents except for a draw in their individual encounter. Though Lee lost to Kenneth Florey, Lafayette College, in the last round and Stetson was outplayed by Gary Deets, Bloomsburg State, they were still able to tie for the title with 3½-1½ scores.

Five players had 3-2 scores but ties here could be broken by the Selkeff system in which the scores of the players opponents in a Swiss system chess tournament are totaled. Thus, Gary Deets, BSC, took the third place trophy, Scott Riley, Lafayette College was 4th, ahead of Kenneth Florey also of Lafayette. In sixth place was Dean Lenz who travelled all the way from Edinboro State College in Erie and seventh was Stephen Wilmore, Lincoln University. Those in fourth to seventh places received chess books as prizes. James Sahaida (Hazleton) and Danny Storaska (Bloomsburg) also represented BSC.

This event is sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Chess Federation under its college program headed by vice-president Kenneth Florey. The Pennsylvania College Team Championship will be held next April at Penn State. Chess Master Emeritus William Ruth was present for the tournament and awarded the prizes; he donated a chess set and board to the top player from the Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League. This was also shared by Anthony Lee and Robert Stetson. The tournament was directed by Mordecai Treblow and Durwood Slusser of Bloomsburg SC. Spectators were able to follow the first board contests in the last two rounds on the wall board monitored by Kathie Bitterman and William Gering.

Experimental Plays By Directing Class

A group entitled Experimental Theatre Productions, operating under the supervision of Mr. Robert D. Richey of the Speech Department, is now on the campus of BSC. The group is concentrating on an attempt to introduce on our campus the works of the playwrights of the new Avant-garde Theatre; sometimes called the Theatre of the Absurd.

From Martin Esslin's *The Theatre of the Absurd*, we learn that absurd in this sense means out of harmony with reason or propriety; incongruous; unreasonable; illogical. In the Theatre of the Absurd, man is cut off from his religious, metaphysical, and transcendental roots; man is lost and all his actions become senseless, obscure, useless. Playwrights of the Absurd attempt to express this senselessness of the human condition and attempt to show the inadequacy of rational approach.

The students participating in ETP are members of Mr. Richey's play direction class. Albee's *The Sandbox*, *The Zoo Story*, *The American Dream*; Ionesco's *Rhinoceros*; Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*; Schlegel's *The Typists* and *The Tiger* are some of the plays which will be presented on January 13 and 14.

Novice Debaters in Temple Tourney Varsity Enters First "Switch" Meet

The novice debaters entered a tournament at Temple University last weekend competing with Temple, Cheyney, Rutgers, Columbia, American University, and William and Mary College.

The debaters for the affirmative team were Ferne Rarig and John Taylor; Wally Kahn and Donna Smethers took the negative side. The teams finished with a total of 4-4.

This is the third year of participation and each year the returns have been 4-4.

Wins for the negative team were Columbia University "A" team, Rutgers University and Cheyney State College. The affirmative team defeated American University. Impressive wins were scored over Columbia University and Rutgers University.

On November 22 and 23 the BSC debaters John Wilcosky, John Natross, Carol Raynock, and Fays Leiby took part in the Villanova "Switch" Debate Tournament. This is the first time for the Bloomsburg Debaters to attempt debating both sides of the question in one tournament. We returned with a total of two wins and eight losses.

Civic Music Presents Golden Curtain Quartet, January 10

The Golden Curtain Quartet will appear in Carver Auditorium on January 10 at 8:15 pm. The group is sponsored by the Civic Music Association. The group is comprised of Madeline Stevenson, June Genovese, Dan Marek, and Gene Boucher.

Presenting a program ranging from grand opera to Broadway hits, the group gives a sense of context to the musical excerpts which cannot be achieved by a solo artist.

Madeline Stevenson made her debut with the Philadelphia Lyric Theater in the "Marriage of Figaro." After winning the Young Artists Award in 1962 and the Concert Artists Guild Award the following season, she made her operatic debut in New York singing

Micaela in "Carmen." Praise for her interpretation was unanimous.

Mezzo-soprano June Genovese, who hails from the mid-west, a finalist of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, will appear this season with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf.

Don Marek, third member of the quartet is, in spite of his youth, already a veteran of coast-to-coast concert tours. Featured tenor of the Karlsruhe Chorale, he has assumed similar roles with the Ralph Sunter chorus, and has made many New York appearances, both in recital and with the New York City Opera Company.

Ever since winning the American Opera Auditions in 1958, baritone Gene Boucher has been in wide demand as one of the most talented of the young American singers. His career has been marked by concert tours with several of the noted groups in the country, two appearances at Carnegie Hall in 1953 and an appearance as baritone soloist in Virgil Thomson's "The Mother of Us All," with the Orchestra of America.

The names of these four young artists are on the way to being added to music's hall of fame for each has made a large step toward stardom in his chosen field.

Scenes of Campus Decor Portray Christmas Spirit



The holiday spirit is rapidly growing on the BSC campus. It is immediately evident as Carver Hall is approached from the bottom of College Hill. It is traditionally decorated with the two trees, lights and the proud BSC lit from the base of the dome.

The two dorms display the Christmas spirit with an abundance of gay decorations. The whole campus is alive with the excitement and sounds of the season from the music played in the lounge to the miniature tree in the Maroon and Gold office. Even

the children from Ben Franklin Laboratory School participated by presenting a play to parents and friends on December 5.

Naturally, the entire student body is anxiously awaiting that glorious day when classes end and we can say to our friends "see you next year!" Each student then proceeds to pack up his "Christmas cheer" and heads for home to sit by the fireside and wait for that Big fat daddy in the crazy red suit.

Turning again to a serious note, it may help each person at this

Christmastide to recall the feelings of Charles Dickens on the subject of Christmas.—"I have always thought of Christmas as a happy time, a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem by one consent, to open their shut-up hearts freely."

No matter how many articles of this sort are printed and read, it is only within the power of each person to find the true spirit of Christmas for himself.

Highlights of BSC Christmas Season

Sunday, December 15, should prove to be the highlight of the Christmas season at BSC. Several activities have been planned to help us capture the spirit of the season.

The residents of Waller Hall and New North Hall have been busily preparing the dormitories for the Open House on Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. Bright, festive decorations adorn the doors and smoker areas. The womens' town residences will display their handiwork from 2-3:30, allowing them an opportunity to visit the campus dormitories and participate in the activity.

Also, between the hours of 3-5 p.m., the Community Government Association will sponsor the Annual Christmas Tea in the College Commons. The CGA would like to stress that all faculty and students are invited. It is hoped that day students as well as men and women residents will join us in this holiday activity.

Later that evening the Husky Lounge will be the scene of the Waller Hall Association Christmas Dorm Party. Fun and entertainment will be provided by the women residents. Plenty of food will be on hand for that welcome midnight snack. Gifts for the children of one of the town families will be presented at that time.

Preparation for these activities have been under the guidance of Dean Ellamae Jackson and Dean Elton Hunsinger. Assisting them were Mrs. Althea Hoke, Miss Mary Macdonald, and Dr. Ralph Herre. Marilyn Sheerer, president of the Waller Hall Association acted as chairman of a committee composed of the presidents of the associations involved in the preparation of these activities.



Of Course There Is a Santa Claus!

This editorial by Francis P. Church first appeared in THE NEW YORK SUN in 1897, in response to a query from eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon. It attracted nation-wide attention, and was reprinted on The Sun's editorial page every Christmas thereafter. We would like to print this in order to keep alive a fine tradition — and a great classic.

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among friends of THE SUN:

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in 'The Sun' it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

VIRGINIA O'HANLON
115 West 95th Street
New York City.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Will Cash Kill the Christmas Spirit?

There is a feeling everywhere which, although it's a time-worn and overused cliché, can best be described as the spirit of Christmas. It is powerful, wonderful, magical, and overlooks no one. Just a few sprigs of holly or a whiff of evergreen brings out the festiveness in people—but this is quite inappropriate on November 14.

Rudolph Before Turkey

With shopkeepers and community officials jumping the gun on Santa Claus and silver bells, each year the commercialization of Christmas becomes more acute. Almost before anyone is thinking of turkey trimmings, the local merchants are prancing Rudolph through a red and green draped window. We find this almost two months before the holiday and by the time Christmas arrives, much of the anticipated effect has been lost.

Lights Year Round?

Few will advocate the removal of decorations, adornments, and of decorations, adornments, and fat Santas, for these have come to be however, they are carried to the point where one finds it difficult to distinguish where Christmas ends one year and begins the next. A change in season is hardly noticed if a town has colored lights hanging the year round.

Christmas Debt Encouraged

How often are we reminded to "buy now and avoid the pre-Christmas rush?" Or "buy now since we won't have it by December."

People are encouraged to go into debt. If they don't have the money, they can borrow it from their friendly finance company. "Only 28 more shopping days until Christmas" is unnecessary because we are not about to think of De-



Photo by SIEGEL

Is this obsolete?

Christmas Trees—Fold-out or Real?



In Grandma's day, Christmas was celebrated with fewer expensive gifts and more "real" trees. The familiar Christmas tree held the attention, and, more often than not, was decorated not only with store bought trimmings, but with candy canes and homemade goodies. The tangy pine smell filled the room and added spice to jestful holiday spirits.

Wrapping and Pine Pitch

Bloomsburg students can remember their early Christmases—cracklings of torn wrapping papers, cries of joy at wanted toys, glum oh's at the more practical presents, and piney, pitchy sensations as one reached for that last gift way under the tree. Yes, not too long ago wood-grown, pine-smelling, pitch-producing trees were used at Christmas.

However, all things must progress, even natural living trees. In a day of fold up camp stools, fold away beds, fold out pictures in magazines, not to mention various other folding devices, why not have a Christmas tree with fold-away branches? With renewed inspiration, our greatest minds sketched on drawing boards and finally manufacturers gave us our very first artificial Christmas tree. Saves Money and Work

The advantages are many; the disadvantages few. Now one does not need a fun-filled family trek to the mountains for a tree; one only needs a credit card at a near-by store. Overworked mothers at holiday times need not continually be picking up dropped needles or worrying about pitch rubbing off on walls or clothes. Now one can have a multitude of varied colored trees instead of everlasting green. And when the Christmas season ends, mothers fold up the branches or remove them and pack away the tree for another year. Economically, she is saving money every year instead of buying a new natural tree each Christmas season.

What about the tangy pine smell which artificial trees lack and which goes with snow and presents? Don't be discouraged; just run to your closest store and get a can of bottled air—labeled pine!

December 25 as just another calendar day.

All this is not only needless, but also unfair. Gift-giving becomes an obligation rather than a desire, and the meaning is lost. Christmas to children is hardly more than a list for Santa Claus. Today's children do not even have to be good to avoid coal in their stocking.

Spirit Survives

The reason behind Christmas cannot be completely submerged. It makes everyone just a little bit kinder, a little bit happier. Under all the tinsel, ribbons, and toys, it remains as powerful as it was in the beginning. We won't forget it because we can't. Christmas is a living thing; we must not destroy it.

Dear Santa . . .

by Jane Ebert

Hi there, pal! How are you and the Mrs.? I hope the year has been good to you because a nice fella like you deserves the best.

I have been a good BSC student this year. Although my marks are not the very best, I want you to know that I am trying. I trust you will keep in mind that it isn't always easy being a Husky. In fact, the pressure gets pretty bad sometimes, Santa, but like I promised in my last letter, I will not let you down.

Use Tower A

I have listed a few things for you to remember that will make your nocturnal visit here at the college more enjoyable. First of all, please remember to use Fire Tower A after 10:00 p.m. like you did last year. I'm sure you remember the inconvenience it caused both the administration and yourself to keep you roomed. Next, dear Santa, your usual snack of red and green jello is in its usual place, the Commons. Thirdly, please check to see if someone left the CGA record player on. Finally, watch yourself on the way down the Lounge chimney; there is a rumor that the fireplace may be lit.

Bleachers for Lounge T.V.

I'm sure that you won't mind if I now include a few gift suggestions for a few of my friends and myself: I think it would be a good idea for you to install bleachers in front of the Lounge T.V.; another idea for a fine present would be a ski-lift for all off-campus people at the bottom of college hill; for Mr. Slater, a cookbook entitled "1001 Ways to Serve Hot Dogs" would be a well appreciated present.

Santa, we would love to have a wrestling and basketball championship if you could swing it. A No-Doze tablet enclosed with every assembly card would also be nice.

Will Part With Pictures

Since the joy is in giving, my requests aren't entirely selfish. These are a few things that we would like to share with another deserving college: Our Saturday classes would be a fine gift that we would gladly give; another gift we are giving this year is the xylophone and bongo music in the Commons; and finally, we are willing to give up our Indian pictures above the fireplace in Husky Lounge.

My personal gift needs are now as follows; I would like a reserved booth in Husky Lounge and I'd like to have my own pinocle deck for a change. Also, Santa, a well-deserved gift would be a definite ride home; I would like a 2.0 average, and incentive to last 5½ more days. Lastly, Santa, please deliver these gifts soon, Viz., right now. . . before it's too late.

With love to my big time buddy, An urgent student
P.S. Almost forgot—thank you for the Lawrence Welk doll you left last year—great status-seeking device.

Student Poetry

The Wise Man

Braving the season when men's faiths are tried
Our hero makes his journey from the East;
Wrapped in the saddle where the stars arise
Far from his aureate orient
He curses desert land and desert beast

And questions alchemy's base denouement:
A bed away from home, a winter's ride.

For, though his greed on Juda's crown is bent,
He is a family man, at least.
Only a faith in fathoming the skies

Has won him from his precious mead and feast
And won the strength of King's allied consent.

He never guesses that the star has ceased
To shine which is his guide,
That a child's cry his borrowed gold has spent.

Harold Ackerman

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

'In Those Days, It Came to Pass. . .'

by Luton Houtz

And in those days, it came to pass that a decree was sent ordering all peoples of the world to rejoice, for a child had been born. He was wrapped in cloth of gold and laid in a cradle of silver. And he was called Usej. The babe waxed strong and grew in wisdom and stature. He found favor with his father, who was king, and when Usej came of age, he ruled the kingdom.

Poor Slaves of Usej

The first decree of Usej ordered that all which the poor possessed should be taken and given to the rich, and that the poor should then become the slaves of Usej and do all works in his glory. The rich too had to bow to Usej, but with adequate offering to the king, they could save face. Usej set aside one day of each week so that all peoples could hold feasts and games in honor of their king and whosoever did not do this was stripped of all his possessions.

Power Extended Over World

The power and glory of Usej eventually spread to all parts of the world and all peoples in the world became subject to Usej. He now had the power to rule over everyone. No one could ever be greater than he. His magnificence would last forever. Usej grew richer and stronger and when he died the people buried him with pomp and ceremony and erected monuments to his memory.

And in those days a child was born and he was called Jesu. He was crucified. Who rules?

German Club Marks Traditional Christmas

"Frohe Weihnachten!" was the greeting Wednesday night, Dec. 11, when members of the German classes and their guests gathered at Hotel Magee for their Christmas dinner celebration. Gala decorations, highlighted by a colorful Christmas tree, set the mood for the "Weihnachtsfeier." On the tables were Advent wreaths with two candles burning, one for each of the two Sundays of Advent already behind.

Christmas dinner was served to the festive group in traditional German style. Sauerbraten was the main course.

Traditional Program

Following the meal there was entertainment organized by Elke Lehmann. "The Night Before Christmas" was read in German, (Continued on page 3)

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Even ex-President Hoover set a bad example. When he was President, he gave all of his salary back to the Government. Now they've got us all doing it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN HE HANDS BACK YOUR TERM PAPER — WATCH OUT FOR TH' MISTLETOE."

Current Campus Announcements

MONDAY (Dec. 16)

★ Maroon and Gold staff meeting in the Day Men's Lounge at 4:00 pm.

TUESDAY (Dec. 17)

★ The "SPSEA Smax Dance" featuring the "Regents" will be held in Centennial Gym on Tuesday, December 17 from 8:30-11:30 pm.
★ The College Choraleers will present their annual Christmas concert as the assembly program on Tuesday, December 17, 1963.

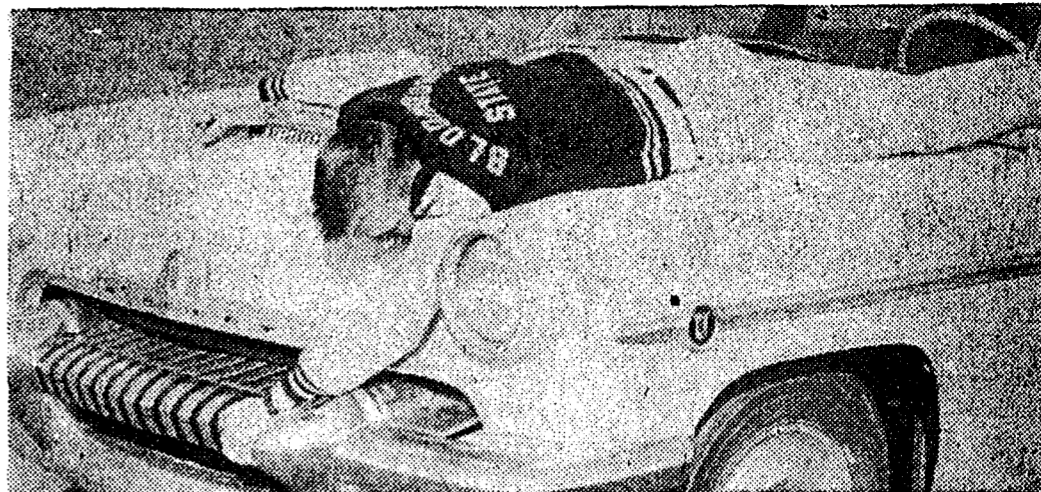
TUESDAY, JANUARY 7 and 9

★ Films, Sennett Comedies, will be presented as the assembly programs on both January 7 and 9, 1964.

GENERAL

★ Women wishing to participate in Volleyball intramurals should form their teams now. Lists of players should be submitted to Miss Wray, office 9 of Centennial Gym, by January 17.

★ Any students interested in skiing, beginning and intermediate levels should contact Dr. Bauer, in room 3 of Navy Hall. A nearby camp is being developed to provide all types of slopes and trails. Rope tow will also be built. Skating and tobogganing facilities are also excellent on the same premises.



Cooperation for Successful Season

December is open season for big game — will you be someone's quarry in the slaughter on the roads? There's no quota on highway killing; any number can fall prey. Maybe sometime we can have a successful highway season. It's already been spoiled this year, but give it a try, anyway. That is, if someone doesn't bag you.

Dr. Eric Walker January Speaker

Dr. Eric Walker, President of Pennsylvania State University will be the featured speaker at Commencement, January 21.

Well known in the fields of administration and engineering, Dr. Walker is a native of England. He earned his BS, MS and SCD degrees from Harvard University.

His positions include head of the Electrical Engineering Department at Tufts College followed by a similar position at Penn State, serving simultaneously as Director of The Ordnance Research Lab. He became Dean of the School of Electrical Engineering in 1951 and Vice President in 1955. He is currently serving as president.

Cherry Orchard Plans Under Way

The Bloomsburg Players have begun work for their forth-coming production, Cherry Orchard by Anton Chekov. Tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Modern Classic

The Cherry Orchard is a modern classic portraying Russian land owners who are unable to face the changing times. The conflict arises in a dispute over the famous cherry orchards. The aristocracy finally loses out and their land is divided into many estates.

The orchards themselves signify the aristocracy, for both were very rare in Russia. The particular orchard in the play was of considerable size and of great renown. The changing way of life and the emergence of a new Russia is brought out by the destruction of the orchards at the end of the play.

Laugh or Cry

Chekov tells us that we must either laugh or cry with these people.

The production will be presented February 13-14 under the direction of Dr. Homrighous. Mr. McHale will supervise the business aspects of the show with Mr. Richey as technical director.

The administration has announced a new procedure for payment of fees and registration. In this procedure the student will receive a special card sometime between Christmas and New Year's Day which will have the specific instructions for filling it out. With this procedure the student will thus tell the Business Office what fees he is going to pay; in this way it is hoped to avoid conflicts that have previously occurred.

The student must return this card to the Business Office on or before noon of January 18, 1964 in order to be eligible to register on Monday, January 27 between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

Compliments of
GLICK SHOES
16 WEST MAIN STREET

Madrigal Singers' Season Concerts

The Madrigal Singers of BSC are undertaking a busy Holiday Season of presenting Christmas music to various groups in the town and on the Bloomsburg campus.

The Madrigals initiated the Christmas season when they presented a concert for the Faculty wives on December 2nd. On December 4th the group went to the Elks Club of Bloomsburg, where they presented a program for the Columbia County Shrine Club. On Monday, December 9, the Madrigals sang for the Bloomsburg Ministerial Alliance.

In addition to participating in both Thursday's and next Tuesday's Christmas assemblies, the Madrigals will join the Choraleers

Satz Consultant At School of Hope

Dr. Martin A. Satz, Professor of Psychology, is now completing three years as psychological consultant at the School of Hope, Williamsport.

The School of Hope, begun by citizens aware of the need to serve children who are moderately or severely retarded, has an enrollment of 55 pupils from two to forty-four years of age.

The principal service rendered by Dr. Satz is that of testing children to determine their capabilities, discussing teaching approaches for individual pupils, and counselling with parents. The latter has proved particularly significant in view of the feelings and frustration frequently experienced by parents of the mentally retarded children, particularly those who have brain damage.

in leading the singing at the college Christmas program in Carver Auditorium, December 16.

The polite man of today is one who offers a lady a seat as he gets off the train.

Now is the time for all good janitors to make warm friends of the girls in Waller Hall.

Regular reserve books may be taken from the library for Christmas vacation at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, December 18 and will be due at 8 a.m. on Monday, January 6. Three day reserve books may go out anytime on Wednesday, December 18 and will be due on Monday, January 6.

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.

German Club

(Continued from page 2)
followed by the story of several German Christmas traditions. Interwoven were accordion, piano, and violin selections by members of the group. To close the program, everyone joined in singing Christmas carols in German. A surprise visit by the "Weinachtsmann" (Santa Claus), with gifts for all, completed the fulfilled evening.

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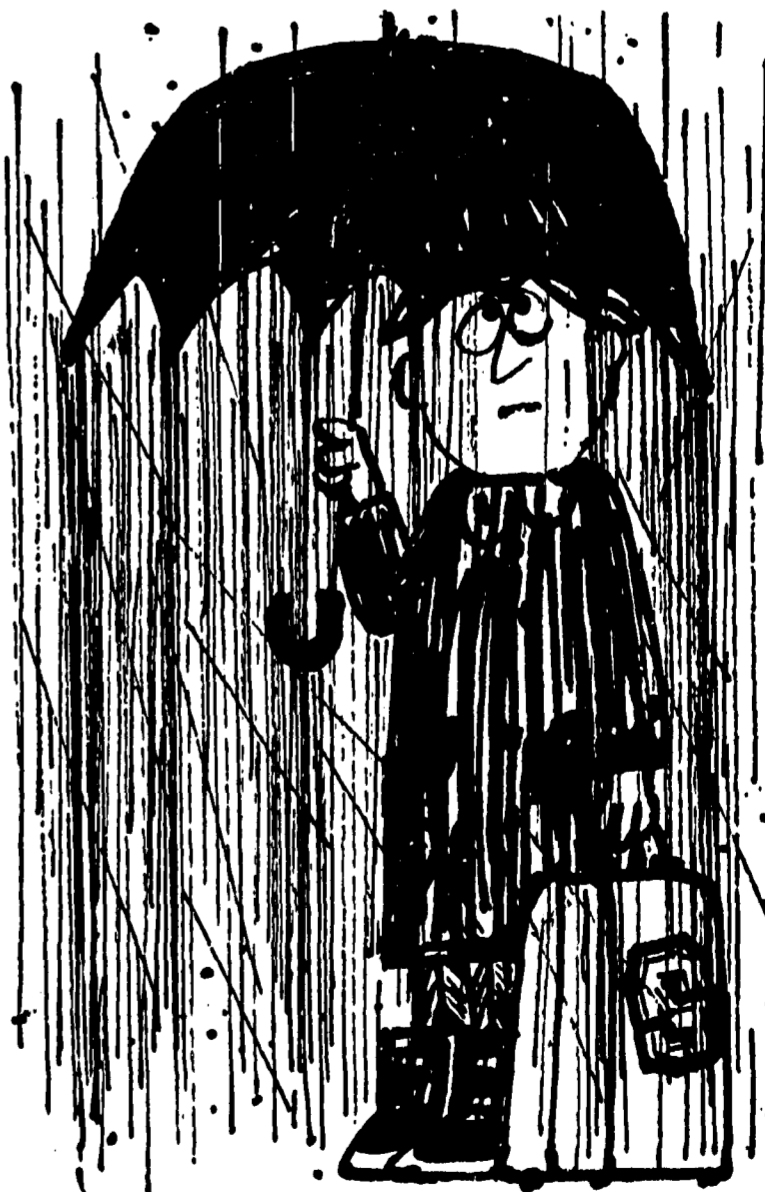
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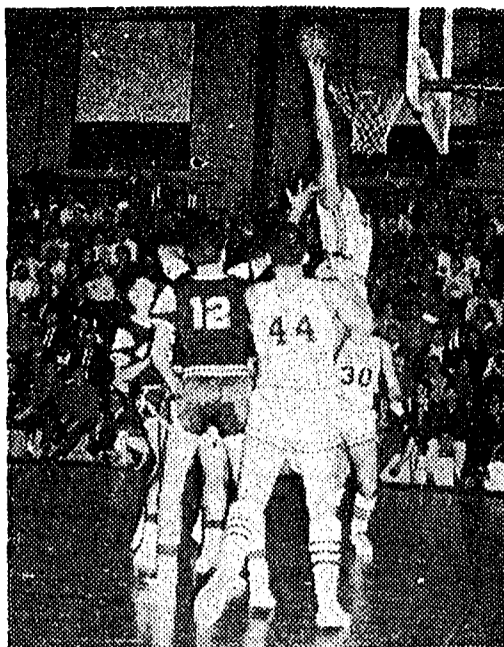
784-3200



Heading home for the holidays?
Phone first to let the folks know your plans. It costs so little—means a lot.



BSC Cagers Shake Slump To Top Shippensburg, 59-58



Jim McKinley (44) and Bob Blue (30) look on as Ed Beck goes over the rim for two big counters against Shippensburg.

The Bloomsburg Husky cagers played hair-raising basketball on two occasions last week, emerging victorious at the final buzzer both times; they downed Cheyney 38-34 and nipped Shippensburg 59-58. The difficulty of Coach Norton's charges to solve the dilemma of their opponents zone defense cut down the Huskies' sharp shooting offense and accounted for much of the problem.

Huskies Defeat Cheyney

Last Thursday the Huskies traveled to Cheyney to do battle with a much improved Wolverine team. Defense was the key to the ball game with neither team managing more than a three point edge until the final seconds. Bob Herzig and Ed Beck, both Philadelphia juniors, kept control of the backboards but the Huskies high gear offense couldn't get moving.

A driving layup by Bob Herzig with 12 seconds left gave the Huskies a four point victory in the low scoring event. Bob Blue, Mahanoy City junior, was the pace-setter with 11 points.

In the JV event, John White, John Gara, and Ron Kirk lead the Husky Pups to a 86-59 victory.

Huskies Down Red Raiders

Saturday's tilt with the Red Raiders of Shippensburg was the initial appearance of the Bloomsburg squad before the home crowd.

The Red Raiders, one of the many powerhouses in the confer-

ence this year, had taken the measure of West Chester earlier in the week and gave the home forces a run for their money.

The Huskies didn't take the lead until the final seconds of play when Ed Beck sunk a field goal and a foul to give the Huskies a 57-54 edge after a two pointer by Herzig tied the game.

The contest was all Shippensburg in the first half with the Huskies hitting only 9 of 34 from the floor and zero for 5 from the free throw line. Control of the defensive backboards kept the deficit down to 6 points at the half.

Full Court Press

Shippensburg continued the attack in the second half and coined a 13 point bulge with 11 minutes remaining. Then the Huskies made their move. A full court press rattled the Raiders with Jim McKinley and Bob Farina leading the Huskies; they continually removed the ball from Shippensburg possession, and Herzig vaulted high to steal rebounds. Ed Beck hit 5 field goals in 6 tries to lead the late rally. Bob Blue sunk the last basket attempt to give the Huskies their narrow margin of victory.

Norton Becomes Basketball Head

Robert Norton, as the new Husky basketball coach, joins four other new Eastern Division Pennsylvania State College Conference coaches serving for the 1963-64 faculty. Norton joined the BSC faculty a year ago and last season kept active in basketball by scouting for former BSC Coach Bill Foster, who this year is Head Basketball Coach at Rutgers University.

A graduate of Slippery Rock State College in 1953, Mr. Norton was a Physical Education major and played varsity basketball and tennis. During his junior year, the Rockets only lost four games and in his senior year, in which he was elected captain, his team only suffered three defeats. He received his Master of Science degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1959 and has done additional graduate work.

High School Standout

A native of Donora, Pennsylvania, where he starred on the high school basketball team, Mr. Norton after graduating from Slippery Rock, spent two years in the United States Army. Following his discharge, he began his teaching and coaching career at Karns City

from the . . . SIDELINES

by Fred Saxton

After a slow, sluggish start, the BSC dribblers came on "strong" to defeat a stubborn Shippensburg five last Saturday night. To say the least, the Huskies were "cold" — they just couldn't get going. Shots wouldn't go in, passes went astray, rebounding was way below par, and, with twelve minutes left in the contest, the proteges of coach Robert Norton found themselves on the short end of the score, trailing by 13 counters.

There were many in the stands who had given up hope and claimed the Huskies were suffering defeat number one. One fan remarked: "It's gonna be a long season!" The crowd was feeling mighty low.

* * *

Many surprised and happy fans filed out of Centennial Gym after the contest — and they weren't from Shippensburg. To the surprise and delight of many, the BSC cagers had come through. Late in the contest, they came to life and escaped with a 59-58 win.

Their performance was way below par; even when they overcame the Red Raiders, their play was not exceptionally fine. However, they did a commendable job; it was a great effort on their part. They didn't give up, despite the "off-night"! Congratulations to the Huskies and Coach Norton for victory number three of the young campaign.

* * *

Tomorrow the Husky wrestling squad opens its '63-'64 campaign, playing host to three visiting wrestling squads in a quadrangular meet on the Centennial Gym mats. Invading Huskyland will be Indiana State University, Appalachian State College from North Carolina, and near-by Lock Haven State.

* * *

Coach Russ Houk's matmen face one of their toughest schedules ever. Besides facing ever-strong Lock Haven State in tomorrow's quadrangular affair and on February 22 in a duel meet, the grapplers also do battle with such tough opponents as Southern Illinois University, Waynesburg College of Pennsylvania, and Lehigh University—a NCAA powerhouse.

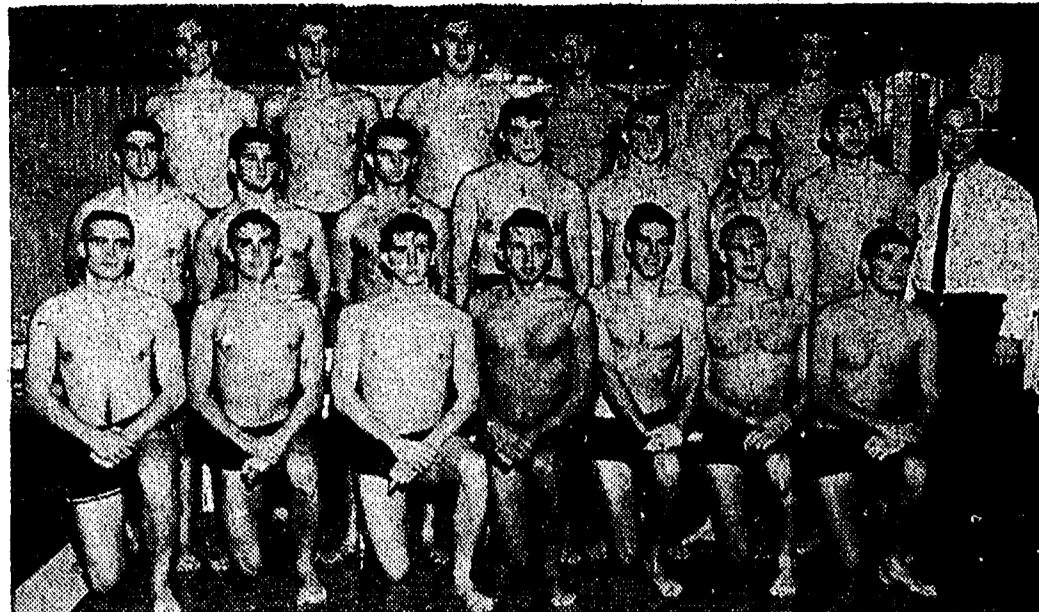
* * *

The Question no doubt upper-

High School in Butler County, Pa., which is noted for its good basketball teams. For two years, prior to joining the BSC faculty, he served as head basketball coach at Fort Couch School in Upper St. Clair.

This past summer, he was a staff member at the Pocono Mountain Basketball Camp at Camp Sun Mountain, Shawnee, Pennsylvania. In addition to coaching basketball and tennis at BSC, Mr. Norton is a Supervisor of Student Teachers in the Education and Psychology Department.

Swimmers Drop Meet to Temple



Above is the 1963-64 edition of the Husky swimming team. Front row, left to right: Corey Perrin, Jim Young, Jack Betterly, Walt Czarnecki, Chick Evans, Skip Huttemann, Jerry Lomas; second row, Joe Cascarella, Harold Ackerman, Dick Steidel, Jerry Walsh, Steve Quinn, Floyd Grimm, Don Hopkins, and Coach McLaughlin; third row, Bill Turley, Ray Fox, Bill Billet, Don Beltz, Mike Fitzpatrick and Frank Mulhern.

At the hands of coach Joe Verdeur's powerful "Owls" of Temple University, the Bloomsburg tankmen went down to a 59-36 defeat. However, BSC made a better showing than the score would lead you to imagine; the Huskies fought hard against a strong Temple team.

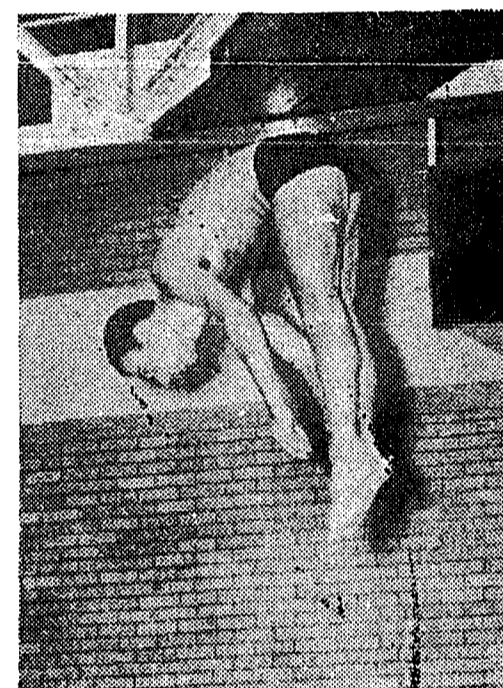
BSC took first place in three events during the afternoon; Don Beltz, Bill Turley, Harold Ackerman, and Ray Fox combined their efforts to win the 400-yard medley relay. In the 100 yard backstroke, Don Beltz came through to win with a time of 2 minutes 41 seconds, and Dick Steidel dominated the diving competition by outscoring both of the Temple divers.

Other men to place were Floyd Grimm who took second in the 500-yard freestyle event. He also placed third in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly events.

In the 500-yard freestyle race Jim Young placed second with Jerry Lomas following him in third place. Mike Fitzpatrick was second

in the 200-yard individual medley with team-mate Bill Turley coming in third. Fitzpatrick made another showing with third place in the 100-yard freestyle; Bill Billet was third and Bill Turley was second in the 200-yard breaststroke event.

On December 14, BSC swimmers are going to meet a tough team from West Chester State College at two o'clock in BSC's pool. The West Chester swimmers hold all but one of the state records and have won all four PSCAC championships.



Dick Steidel executes a jackknife in the same winning form he showed Saturday afternoon against the Temple Owls.

McKinley Is New Hardwood Capt.

Jim McKinley of Abington, Pa., is this year's Husky Basketball team captain. The 6'2" Abington High School graduate is playing his fourth season of varsity competition at guard position; he lettered his three previous years. Jim has also served three years as a pitcher on the varsity baseball squad. His consistently good play and team spirit should be a spark to the team this year.

Jim is a senior in Business Education currently doing his practice teaching in Danville.

most in anyone's mind after they have looked over a BSC wrestling schedule is "Where is Spearfish, South Dakota?" The answer most frequently given is "South Dakota." But this answer is, to say the least, unsatisfactory.

To satisfy our own curiosity we did some research to find just exactly where Spearfish is in South Dakota. Our finding — it's just north of Deadwood!

Spearfish is a town of some 3,700 people located on the Belle Forch River in Lawrence County, South Dakota; and, it is north of Deadwood — really!

Athletic Events Of Near Future

- Basketball**
 Tonight - Millersville H
 Dec. 16 - Edinboro A
 Jan. 8 - Kutztown A
 Jan. 11 - East Stroudsburg H
- Wrestling**
 Tomorrow - Quadrangular Meet H
 Dec. 30-31 - Wilkes Tournament A
 Jan. 11 - Millersville A
 Jan. 17 - So. Illinois U. H
- Swimming**
 Tomorrow - West Chester H
 Jan. 11 - Millersville A
 Feb. 1 - East Stroudsburg H
 Feb. 6 - Morgan State A

This year's Husky cagers have opened the '63 season with three straight wins. The BSC dribblers of a decade ago weren't as fortunate.

The '53 Huskies dropped the opener to Scranton U., dumped Lock Haven, and were snowed under by the Golden Avalanche of Kutztown State in their first three outings.

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