



The Cherry Orchard to Be Presented

Announce Cast In Russian Comedy Now Under Preparation by Players

The Bloomsburg Players will present Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* on February 13 and 14 in Carver Hall. Written in 1903, *The Cherry Orchard* has remained one of the most popular of his plays ever since.

Tragedy?

Although it has often been produced as a tragedy, Chekhov did not intend his play to be construed in this way. The play concerns people who are losing everything that has ever meant anything to them, but it is not tragedy because these people, especially the owner of the cherry orchard, Madame Ranevskaya, refuses to do anything to save the situation. The play is described by the director, Dr. Mary Homrighous, as the sort of play at which one has to laugh or he's going to cry, and he mustn't cry. The cherry orchard stands as a symbol of the old Russian aristocracy, its sale is symbolic of the upcoming control of a new order.

Russian Names

The cast is presently undergoing a trial, the trial of learning to pronounce with alacrity their various polysyllabulated Russian names. The cast list will give some idea of the difficulty they are having. Lyuboff Andreyevna Ranevskaya (Priscilla Greco) is the owner of the cherry orchard who is ultimately forced to sell to Yermolay Andreyevitch Lopahin (Henry Fetterman) a merchant. Her daughter Anya (Janice Feimster) and step-daughter Varya (Donna Bogard) are both filled

with aspirations of their own. Her brother Gayeff (Don Hopkins) is a billiard-playing aristocrat who is as indifferent to the impending family pennilessness as his sister. The arrival of Pyotor Trofimoff (Luton Houtz) the former tutor of Mme. Ranevskaya's dead son, brings back memories of former times, as does the presence of long time servants Dunyasha (Donna Seigfried), Yasha (Albert Rogers) and the family retainer Fiers (Doug Lehnosky). Comic elements are added by Semyonoff Pishtchik (Dennis Reedy), a landowner, Charlotte Ivanovna (Ann Marie Rapella), a governess trained in the carnival, and Ephodoff (David Wenner), a clerk who is unfortunately clumsy. A slightly inebriated passerby (Ann Shepherd) provides some laughter.

Donna Seigfried as Dunyasha is a young maid who fancies herself quite the lady. This is Donna's debut with the Bloomsburg Players. Ann Marie Rapella will be remembered for her performance as Iris Floria in last year's production of *The Warm Peninsula*. She also acts as publicity crew chief for the club.

Technical Work

For this second production of the season, the technical work is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Richey. Business and publicity will be directed by Mr. Michael McHale. Various crews have already begun work to prepare an effective setting for the Russian play.



Rapella



Seigfried

Campus Life Seen On Varsity Series

Bloomsburg State College has been invited to participate in a newly formed television series, "Varsity", on January 19, 1964. The program is presented by the colleges and universities of north-eastern Pennsylvania in the interests of a clearer understanding of campus and academic life.

BSC is one of thirteen colleges participating in this series. During the program the Madrigals will present three numbers; Barbara Szymaneck, George Cunningham, and John Kerlish will sing; and the Studio Band will present two or three selections. Scenes from BSC campus life will also be shown.

The series was created and is produced by Livingston Clewell, Public Relations Director of Wilkes College, and is co-sponsored by the Blue Cross and the Northeastern National Bank.

WNEP-TV Channel 16 Scranton-Wilkes-Barre is presenting this series each Sunday at 4:00 pm except February 2 and 9 when it will be shown at 3:00 pm.

Announcements

Fees

All fees for the second semester must be paid by noon on Saturday, January 18, before that student can register on Monday, January 27.

Students can make payment in either cash or check in the Business Office providing they bring their IBM Billing cards.

Assembly

Freshmen will not be required to attend the January Commencement Assembly.

Deadline

The next deadline for the Maroon and Gold will be on February 3 for publication the following Friday, February 7.

Dr. Eric Walker to Speak At January Commencement



Dr. Eric Walker

Activities Announced For Graduation Day

Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of The Pennsylvania State University, will be the featured speaker at the annual mid-year Commencement Convocation at Bloomsburg State College on January 21, at 2:00 pm in the Centennial Gym. The Bachelor of Science degree will be conferred on 100 students by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College.

A native of Long Eaton, England, Dr. Walker received his Bachelor of Science degree from Harvard University in 1932, his Master of Science degree in Business Administration from Harvard in 1933, and his Doctoral in Engineering from Harvard in 1935.

Dr. Walker has been in education for the past thirty years. He began his career as an instructor in mathematics followed by an assistant professorship of electrical engineering.

Dr. Walker joined the Pennsylvania State University as Department Director of Electrical Engineering in 1945 and simultaneously was director of the Ordinance Research Laboratory. In 1951, he was made Dean of the College of Engineering in Architecture. He was appointed vice president of the University in 1956, and shortly thereafter, became president of the Pennsylvania State University.

The activities for Graduation next Tuesday will include:

10:00 am: Senior Class Meeting for all Seniors in gym. Attendance compulsory for all seniors.

Rehearsal for graduating seniors and class officers immediately following Class Meeting in gym. All graduates and class officers must wear cap and gown.

1:30 pm: Assembly for robing NO LATER THAN 1:30 pm in Sutliff Hall. In the event of inclement weather, graduates will assemble in the women's gym.

2:00 pm: Commencement Convocation in Centennial Gymnasium. There is no limitation on the number of guests invited by each graduating senior. The sections in the rear will be reserved for the guests.

Seniors not graduating in January are required to attend Commencement. Coat and tie would be appropriate dress!

Conditions. If each staff member will schedule the examination for his course within the framework of the present policy, students should have no reason to complain of having an excessive number of tests in one day. But under this new policy it is possible for a student to have an excess of tests due to the arrangement of his schedule.

Commencement Convocation: Plans have been completed for the Mid-Winter Commencement Convocation. The exercises will be held in the Centennial Gymnasium on Tuesday, January 21, beginning at two o'clock. In order that faculty may have time to prepare for the academic procession, all one o'clock classes that day will be canceled, but there will be 3 and 4 o'clock classes.

New Catalogs Being Printed: The 1964-1965 College Catalog is in the hands of the printers and should be ready for distribution early in March. Much credit must be given to the department chair- (Continued on page 5)

BSC Wins Visual Education Award

BSC received an award of \$3,000 in visual education equipment from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company January 9th at a luncheon held at the Holiday Inn, Scranton. Mr. Thaddeus Piotrowski, BSC's project chairman, and Dean John A. Hoch accepted a plaque representing the award.

Judged from Six Area Entries

BSC's entry was judged first from six entries in this area. A complete program was drawn up for the use of audio-visual materials in various areas of teacher training.

The \$3,000 award of equipment will include ten overhead projectors, one portable overhead projector, two thermofax copy machines, and a large supply of transparency film and copy paper. The company will also provide in-service training. The equipment is expected to arrive here later this month, and will be installed by engineers from Thermofax.

Change in Policy Upcoming Events

The Dean of Instruction's Office has released several announcements concerning schedule changes, final examinations, and commencement convocation.

Student Schedule Changes: In order to reduce the number of student requests for schedule changes, which are anticipated at the beginning of the second semester, the following policy will be in effect:

1. All requests to drop a course (or to change instructors in the same course) must be approved by the instructor, departmental chairman, divisional director, and dean of instruction.

2. A student will not be permitted to add a course or to replace the course dropped.

In other words, a student will be permitted to drop a course, but he will have to carry a reduced load as a consequence of his decision. The Schedule Change Fee of \$2 will be charged for the privilege of dropping the course.

If a student wishes to add a course to his class schedule, which has already been approved, he must secure a petition from his divisional director (or the dean of instruction) and follow the procedures outlined.

Final Examination Policy: Each faculty member will be expected to scrutinize his final examination schedule in terms of the existing policy for scheduling examina-

Growth Evident in Various Facets of Campus Life

Increases in enrollment, faculty, and non-instructional personnel, new construction, improvement and additions to present facilities, completion of architect's plans for new buildings, purchase of equipment for instructional personnel, increased alumni activity, and expansion of curriculum have been some of the highlights of the 1963-64 school term to date. These many aspects of growth for Bloomsburg State College are evident of the foresight in planning of President Harvey A. Andruss, administrative personnel, and the Board of Trustees.

Expansion Evident

The Fall college term opened with a student enrollment 2,167, 133 faculty members, and 104 non-instructional employees. The student enrollment represents a 300% increase over the enrollment of ten years ago; the faculty, a 150% increase for the same period. Students, faculty, and college employees represent a sizeable contribution to the economy of the town of Bloomsburg. For the fifth consecutive year, the college expects to bring nearly \$2,000,000 into this area in terms of salaries and wages and money spent by students. Additional sums spent by parents and visitors, by the Husky Lounge and Snack Bar, by the College Commons, by student organizations and activities, and all contracts for supplies and repairs will raise the total to more than \$2,500,000.

The addition to the heating plant, revisions in the electrical system, and the expansion and re-

placement of utilities have been completed at a cost of \$920,000. Construction of two dormitories to house 500 women located in the areas adjacent to Science Hall is ahead of schedule, and the completion date is set for August, 1964.

New Buildings

Final approval has been received from the General State Authority for \$5,191,000 for the construction of three new buildings, an athletic field, and extension of utilities to new buildings. Ground breaking for a new 2,000 seat auditorium, the first of the proposed new buildings, is scheduled about June 15, 1964. A month and a half later, construction on a second project, a new library to seat 500 readers, will begin. This building, which will be located on Spruce Street, will cost \$1,400,000 and will provide shelving for 200,000 volumes.

New Men's Dorm

Construction on the third building, a men's dormitory, is expected to get underway around the middle of August, 1964, with John A. Schell, Bloomsburg architect, handling the project. The four-story building to house 300 men will be located on the site of Old North Hall, a former men's dormitory now used for faculty offices.

There has been some indication that ground breaking for the proposed athletic field, to cost \$591,000 may precede one or two of the above buildings as there is an acute need for this facility. Funds for construction have been allocated by the General State Author-

ity, but an architect has not yet been named for its planning.

Degrees

Perhaps the most significant change that has taken place in the curricular offerings of the college during 1963 has been the introduction of programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences. About 90 students enrolled in these programs in the Arts and Sciences in September, 1963.

The growth of graduate programs, which are under the direction of Dr. Robert R. Miller, has also been encouraging. Approximately 350 students have enrolled and have begun their studies which will lead to the Master's degree.

With the beginning of the new semester, January 27, 1964, the faculty will be increased to 135. New staff members will be added in the fields of English, German, and Biological Science.

Increase in student enrollment of approximately 200 is anticipated in September 1964, and there has been a substantial increase in student enrollment in recent years in the summer sessions of the College. The development and the growth of the graduate program have provided more extensive summer employment opportunities for both faculty and non-instructional employees. The expansion of curricular offerings will provide new and additional opportunities in higher education for students throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

BSC Scheduling System Not Followed

Notable achievement has been made during the last years in the area of "scheduling." However, there always seems to be at least one bug in the system each time. Every time this magic event takes place it seems that there is something new in the process. And this is good, in most instances.

Problem and Solution

The objection occurs when the announced plan is not followed. The particular objection in questions is that of not adhering to the announced times for each class to schedule. For instance, many juniors and sophomores were permitted to schedule Monday morning which was specifically reserved to seniors. The same thing happened to each of the other classes except, of course, the freshmen, and why should they care anyway, most of them had scheduled with the sophomores.

In the minds of most of the students there was a solution to the problem: The first thing that each student has to do is to pick up his "official IBM card." This card could be used to control who is to schedule and who isn't. When seniors are to schedule, only hand out senior cards. When juniors are to schedule only hand out junior cards and for those who couldn't make it, senior cards. When sophomores are to schedule only hand out sophomore cards, and junior and senior cards for those who couldn't make the regular time because of classes, etc. This same process should be followed for the freshman.

Saving Time

Now it doesn't seem like the process would become too complicated if this procedure were adhered to. The administration, supposedly allowed students to schedule this way to save time. However, recalling the scheduling process of three years ago, it took a week for the whole school to complete scheduling. Now it takes only two days and with an increased enrollment.

It is hard enough for a senior with only one semester to go sometimes to get the courses he needs. Let's not make it harder by allowing some underclassmen to take courses that he will have another chance to take.

Office Supplies Not for the Taking

Where do you get your supplies such as scotch tape, staples, pencils, pens, paper, and magic markers? If you're an average BSC student you probably get them from one of the three student campus offices. Where the idea originated that these offices are for the supply of the general student body is beyond our imagination.

It seems that when somebody needs such an item, they just come in and take it. However, there is one drawback. These items are bought with the purpose of using them in the offices in the work of each particular office. These offices are on a budget and must stick to it, and we cannot do this if we supply all other organizations and people on campus. Speaking of organizations, we suggest that you talk to your treasurer and secure your own supplies.

The three offices involved have decided to crack down on this evil. In the future, don't be surprised if you are given a cold "no" when you ask for an item that you can buy in the bookstore or downtown.

Poetry Board Becomes Part of M&G

The Maroon & Gold is expanding. No, we are not taking over the CGA office, but we are adding a new organization to our staff. With this issue, we take great pleasure in announcing the addition of a Poetry Board. Why this addition? At the beginning of this academic year, the M&G not only decided to publish a weekly newspaper, but also a weekly student poetry column. Student response to this literary experiment has been so favorable that it has become necessary to create a committee such as the Poetry Board for purposes of judging and selecting poems for publication.

Duties of Board

The first Poetry Board will consist of Harold Ackerman, Harry Humes, and Jennifer Smith, all of whom have been selected both for their knowledge of this literary medium and their critical abilities. Under the chairmanship of the feature editor, this board will meet

and discuss the various poems which have been submitted. The Poetry Board wishes to emphasize the fact that all of the submitted poems will be given full consideration.

Certain Misconceptions

Despite the success of this column, there are some misconceptions which exist concerning the publication of student poetry. We, of the M&G, would like, once again, to clarify our purpose in creating the column: to provide an outlet for the literary talent of many BSC students and to provide enjoyment for the college population. The M&G staff is not trying to establish itself as a critic of poetry; also, we do not imply that all the works published in this column are poetic masterpieces. We do know that there are many creative individuals at BSC, and the student poetry column is an excellent means through which the "creative spirit" can be exhibited.



Photo by SIEGEL

Students Slide on Slippery Slopes

by Kathy Roselli

It snowed in Bloomsburg, and BSC made history! Due to snow, classes were canceled for the first time at this college for this meteorological reason. True to form, Mother Nature, by sending us this solidified form of precipitation, completely disrupted the pursuit of academic endeavors. Such strange sights as professors in parkas, students sporting the "layered look" in winter apparel, and saggy notes and term papers have become very characteristic of the winter scene at BSC. It was also rumored that the first and second floors of Navy and Science Halls would be closed because of snow drifts! Besides causing an outward change in the physical appearance of most individuals, this climatological phenomena is also a definite hindrance to human equilibrium. As one travels to classes, it is not unusual to hear a scream, a "squish," and a thud and to look down to find a classmate sprawled on the ground in a very surrealistic contortion.

Emergency Squad

With this preponderance of snow and ice, how is it possible to keep the BSC variety of homo sapiens in their usual erect position? One BSC student helpfully suggested the organization of a student emergency squad which would be stationed in such strategic locations as the hill coming down from Navy and the "catwalk" leading to Science Hall. The duties of this group would consist of helping to elevate these "fallen" individuals, providing first-aid to wounded pride, and, above all, keeping the sidewalks clear of human paraphernalia. It has also been remarked that students and professors should utilize skis and snowshoes as a means of locomotion. These articles, however, might cause some congestion when students are climbing the steps of Navy Hall. Besides, it would look very unprofessional! A psychology-minded BSC student also stated that the human fear of slipping on snow and ice can definitely be cured by the application of the formula — "mind over matter." This individual has agreed to discuss his psychological cure with any interested parties, and he can be located at the Bloomsburg Hos-

pital where he is recuperating from a broken arm.

Cancel Classes?

Despite these precautionary measures, many members of the BSC community have been executing a number of pas de chat, graceful or otherwise, in their 'pursuit of excellence.' One befuddled commuter wandered quite innocently into the M&G office, and asked: "Why don't they cancel classes when we have a blizzard?" Of course, we all looked at him very strangely and chastised him for his illogical thinking. Surprisingly, he went on to say that there were many other individuals who shared his views, apparently the minority must have triumphed over the majority, for classes were canceled the following day. An admirable occurrence! Many faculty members, moreover, have expressed their views over the "snow dilemma." One M&G reporter overheard a BSC professor make the following remark after he had taken a very scholarly "spill" — "(censored), I knew I should have accepted that position at the University of Miami!"

Two mothers were discussing their respective daughters, both about to enter college. "What is your daughter taking?" asked one. "Seventeen skirts and 34 blouses!" the other answered.

Student Poetry

The Birds Hymned the Dawn

The birds hymned the dawn, and the dawn awakened, Lifting the sun to the sky. A child lisped a hope that the sun would not wander, Leaving the day to die.

The child toned a dirge when the sun was setting With the death of the day to mourn.

The tears in his eyes hid the dusk and the stars And the loveliness of night being born.

M. L. Cuff

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

Poll on Courses Not Given at BSC

by Jennifer Smith

With the end of a semester, one thing that is inevitable is the beginning of another. With this specific inevitability almost upon us, students are no doubt thinking about the courses which—after blood, sweat and tears — they finally ended up with. When scheduling, one's primary consideration is, necessarily, the courses which are being offered.

Once in a blue moon, though, it occurs to a student that there is a course he'd like to take, but alas! it doesn't exist. In order to find out how many students were harboring such thoughts, we asked a number of students representing each major field the following question: Are there any courses—dealing with some aspect of your major field—which are not offered at the present time at BSC, but which you think might be of some value to someone in your field? Similar questions were sent to the departmental chairmen to see if they might possibly have any opinions on new courses.

Not everyone could think of something that they'd like to see

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BSCS Progressive Program Valuable; Utilizing Experiments & Investigation

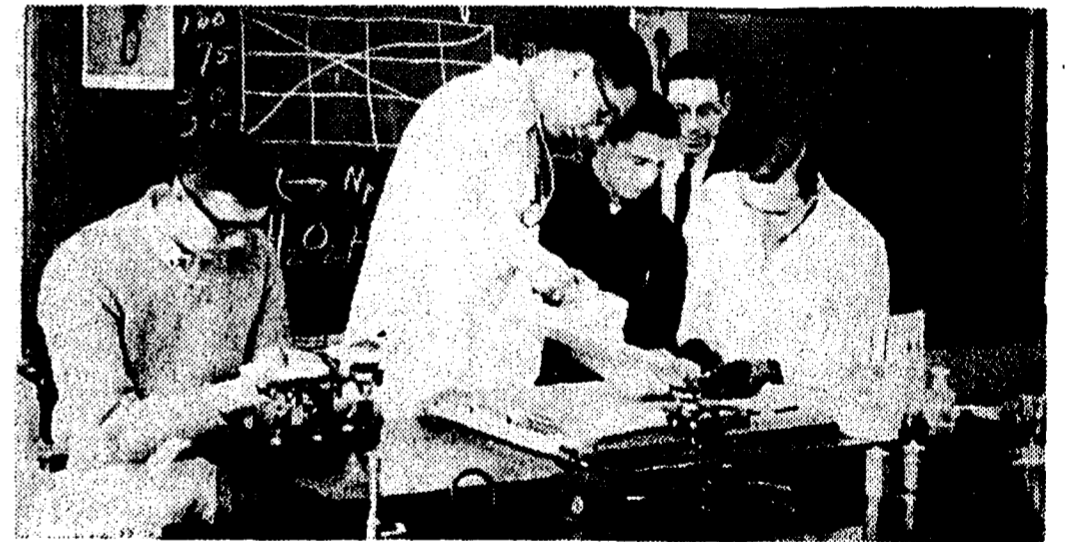


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Future teachers in field of BSCS Biology.

Biological science is playing an increasingly important role in today's society. Dr. Donald Rabb of the biology department at BSC feels that it is both advantageous and essential that the school has adopted the nationwide, improved course in study, the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study.

Experiments Emphasized

This new method of teaching and learning what used to be a "cut-and-dry" subject can now be more profitable for everyone concerned. According to Dr. Rabb, biology will no longer be taught by "the cook book method" where the student knows what he's getting in the beginning. Rather, there will be an emphasis on experiments and investigations where the student will discover the results of his research himself.

Improvement in Biology Education

The B.S.C.S. program began originally in the 1930's with a study of genetics and evolution as an example, but it wasn't until 1959 that it was brought to the

classroom "to seek the improvement of biology education." That year one thousand biologists met in Boulder, Colorado to set up a more progressive system of study, because biology at the secondary school level was falling behind what was required. To quote Dr. W. C. Van Deventer of Western Michigan University: "New additions to the body of science, beginning at the graduate level, gradually filter down through freshman offerings and ultimately reach the high school."

Revitalizing Effect

It is nationally accepted that this new method of study will mean more for the students both now and in the future. It is necessary on a college level at present just to keep up with what is being taught in high schools. The program deserves credit for revitalizing the effect of the study of biology. It is changing an old, but necessary, dread into something in which the student can participate and discover.

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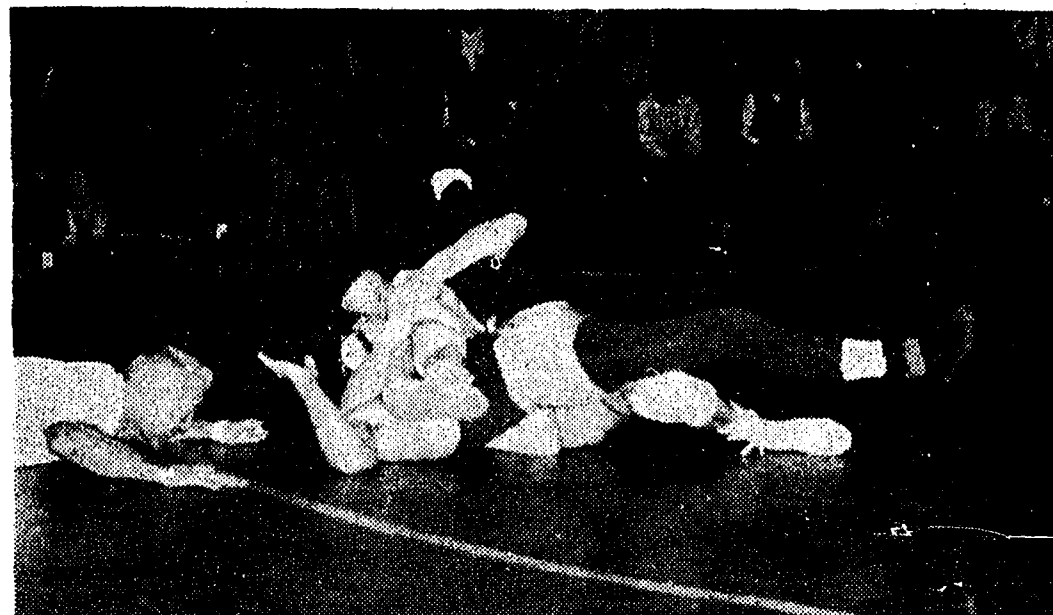
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Husky Matmen Defeat Foes; Goal, PSCC NAIA Titles



Joel Melitski pins Brookes Yeager of Wilkes College in 38 seconds for the fastest pin in the Wilkes College Tournament and the Tourney's 123 lb. crown.

If the wrestling team's last three performances are any indication of things to come, look for the Huskies to repeat as PAIA champs and to regain their NAIA title. Within the last month, the matmen of Coach Russ Houk have won a quadrangular meet, placed second in the renowned Wilkes Tournament, and routed their last dual meet competitor.

Quadrangular Meet

The pre-vacation quadrangular meet pitted the Huskies against Indiana State, Appalachian State, and perennial rival Lock Haven. The Husky varsity had no trouble downing Indiana, coming out of the contest with a 28-7 victory. With the exception of Tom Vargo, Coach Houk used all Junior Varsity wrestlers in the match against Appalachian State. The JV's held their own and then some in winning every weight class; final score, 33-0.

The Huskies entered their last meet of the day with a 9 point team lead, the opponent — Lock Haven. Decision wins by Fortney, Melitski, Scorese, and Vargo, along with a pin by Robb, helped the Huskies come out on top, 19-14. Of the four matches lost by the Husk-

ies, three were by one point. "The Giant Killer"

The final match of the day is one worth particular mention. In it, John "The Giant Killer" Owen wrestled heavyweight Harry Sisak of Lock Haven. Owen stands 5'9" and weighed in at 170 pounds while Sisak stands 6'4" and weighs 245 — at least. The capacity crowd at Centennial Gym watched in disbelief as Owen took his much larger opponent down and almost pinned him. Sisak escaped with a 3-2 victory on riding time.

Wilkes Tournament

Over Christmas vacation, the Huskies placed second in the Wilkes College Tournament. Leading point-getters were Joel Melitski and Bill Robb, who took first places in the 123 and 130 pound classes. Melitski also had three pins. Bill Robb had three decision wins and one pin in winning his weight class championship. Jerry Fortney placed 3rd in the 115 lb. division for the Huskies and Ed Taylor took a second in the 137 lb. class. Dick Scorese, Bill Paul, Rocco Forte, and John Owen all won matches for the Huskies.

Last Saturday the Huskies stomped Millersville by a 34-5 score. One loss and a draw kept the varsity from registering a clean sweep. Pinning for the Maroon and Gold were Taylor, Scorese, Paul, and Stuempfle, while Melitski, Robb, Vargo, and Cwen took decision victories. The Junior Varsity also won, 19-0.

Swimmers Dunked; Steidel Undefeated

The Bloomsburg tankmen lost their second swimming meet of the year on Dec. 14, to a superior West Chester State, College team by a one-sided score of 63-32. Coach McLaughlin felt that it was good experience for the boys to come up against such a strong team; it helped to set their goals a little higher for the coming years and the rest of this season.

The best way to sum up the meet would be to say that the team did a fair job; we came through with two first-place winners. Richard Steidel out dove both West Chester's boys with a total score of 187.5 points. Also, Jerry Lomas was able to give us a first place in the 100-yard freestyle event.

The second place winners for BSC were: Jim Young (50-yard freestyle), Harold Ackerman (200-yard butterfly), Don Beltz (200-yd. backstroke), Bill Turley (200-yd. breaststroke), and Floyd Grimm (500-yd. freestyle event).

Third Place Winners

The boys that took third places were: Floyd Grimm (200-yd. freestyle), Mike Fitzpatrick (200-yd. individual medley relay), Floyd Grimm again in the 200-yd. butterfly, Jim Young (100-yd. freestyle), Ray Fox (200-yd. backstroke), Skip Hutteman (500-yd. freestyle) and Bill Billett (200-yd. breaststroke).

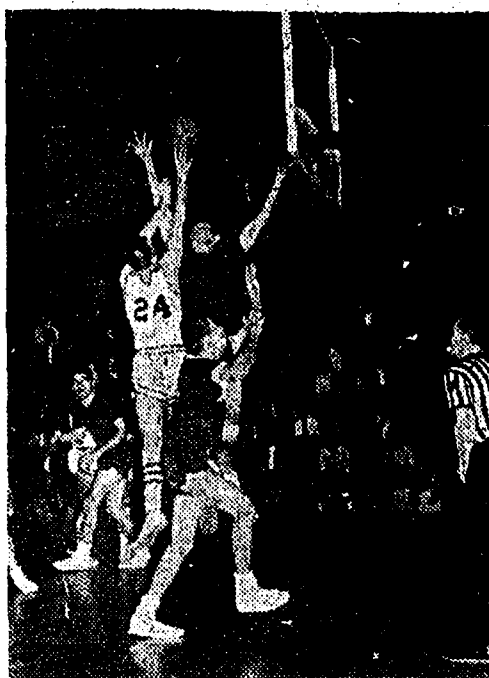
West Chester set a new pool record with a time of 4:05.2 with their 400-yard medley relay team.

Millersville Meet

On Saturday, Jan. 11, the Husky swimmers went to Millersville for their first meet after the vacation. A much improved Millersville squad with strong audience support defeated the Huskies. In doing this, Millersville set five new school records. The outstanding men for the Huskies on Saturday were Dick Steidel, who took first in the 100-yard freestyle. Both Harry Ackerman and Mike Fitzpatrick continued to slice away at their times as they continued to improve their strokes.

The Husky squad is looking forward to its home meet with ES.SC on February 1, 1964, to see if they can improve their times.

Husky Cagers Drop Two But Remain In League Running



Jeff Garrison scores two with a jump shot against East Stroudsburg. Bloom won.

After defeating Millersville, but failing to West Chester and Edinboro State College in pre-holiday games, the Huskies, under coach Bob Norton, have come back from vacation to drop both Kutztown and East Stroudsburg State Colleges in league games.

On December 11, the locals moved to West Chester and came out on the short end of a 76-62 ball game for their only league loss so far this year. Trailing by only three points early in the second half, the BSC cagers were hurt when Ed Beck, 6'5" center from Philadelphia, was forced to leave the game because of injury. West Chester had little trouble moving from this point and went on to win by a 14 point margin. Bob Herzig was high for Bloom with his 20 points.

Face Millersville

Returning home two days later on the 13th to face the Gold and Black from Millersville, the Huskies came out on top by the score of 73-60. Millersville stayed hot on the tracks of the home squad until BSC came to life, under Bob Farina, late in the game. Farina was high man with 20 points, while Ed Beck followed with 13.

Then on December 16, Coach Norton's squad moved to Edinboro State to tangle in an exhibition match. Edinboro with a "miracle rally" in which they scored 7 straight goals in the final minute

of play, won the game 72-71. BSC had a commanding lead all through the game until the final minute and led 44-30 at the half. Gene Miller was high for the Huskies with 16 points as Bloom put five players in double figures.

After Holidays

Coming back from the holiday, the locals moved to Kutztown State College to take on a top-ranked Kutztown five. After trailing 28-27 at halftime, a hot-shooting BSC five rolled out in front to win 66-53. Ed Beck was high with his 19 points and 15 rebounds. Bob Herzig followed with 12 points and 20 rebounds. This was the Huskies 5th win against 2 losses in regular season play, and their 4th win against 1 loss in league competition.

Moving back to Centennial Gymnasium last Saturday, the Huskies downed the Red Raiders of East Stroudsburg in a key PSCAC victory, 67-53. This win keeps Bloom in a conference tie with Mansfield State, last year's league champions. Bob Herzig, playing his best game of the year, looked tremendous as he broke the school record for rebounds with 30. He was also top scorer with 21 points. Ed Beck followed with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Bob Farina also hit double figures with 14 points. Defensive ace, Jim McKinley failed to see action due to an ankle injury.

Tomorrow night at Centennial the Huskies will again meet Edinboro.

from the SIDELINES

by George Yacina

Congratulations are extended to four BSC athletes for their outstanding performances during the holiday vacation. These four are Bob Herzig, Bob Farina, Bill Robb and Joel Melitski.

Bob Herzig set a new BSC rebounding record by grabbing 30 rebounds against East Stroudsburg, breaking the old school record of Norm Sotovich in 1955 and nearly breaking a new PSAC record of 35.

Bob Farina established a PSCAC record for foul shooting by going 12-12 from the line.

Both Joel Melitski and Bill Robb were leaders in point production and both took first place positions in the Wilkes Tournament. Melitski contributed three pins and one decision, and Robb contributed three decisions and one pin.

Look forward for the BSC matmen to regain their 61-62 NAIA title this year after defeating Lock Haven, the present NAIA title holders, in the quadrangular meet held at Centennial Gym December 14. Lock Haven defeated Bloom last year by one point to win the title, and is the only team expected to give the BSC matmen trouble in their quest for the title.

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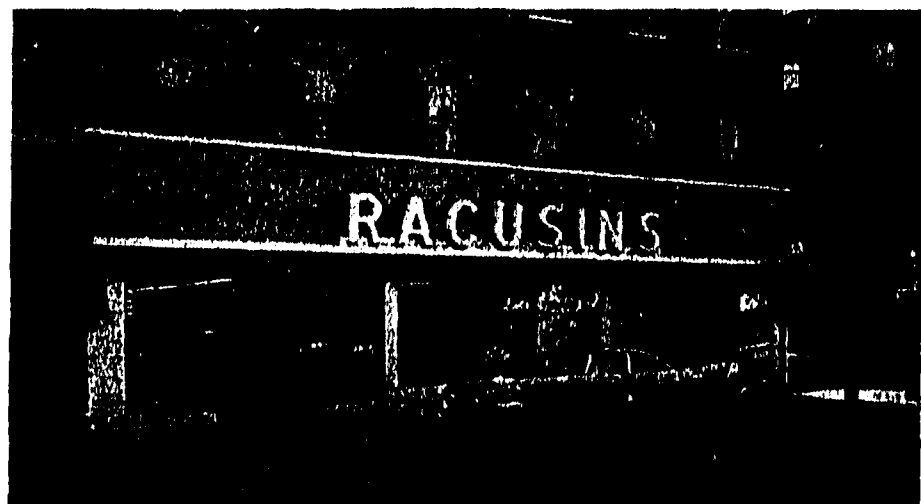
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Results of BSC Quadrangular Meet

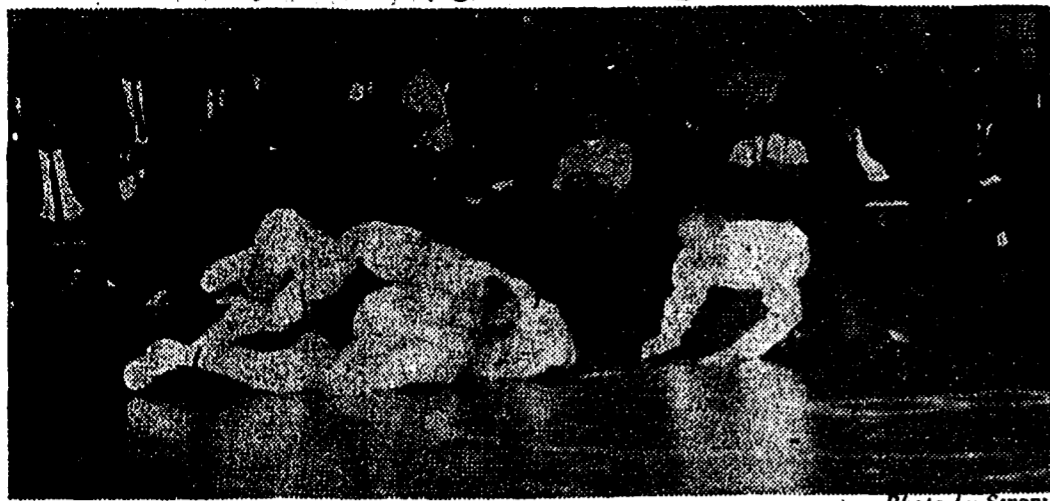


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John "The Giant Killer" Owen (170) slams Harry Sisak (245) of LH to the mat in the most exciting match of the Quadrangular meet.

Bloomsburg 27, Indiana State 7
 115—Fortney (B) drew with Welliver (0-0)
 123—Melitski (B) decided Porter (9-3)
 130—Robb (B) decided Hill (2-1)
 137—Taylor (B) pinned Berndt 4:15
 147—Scorese (B) decided Em-lund (4-1)
 157—Paul (B) decided Berndt (6-1)
 167—Bivens (I) decided Lewis (5-1)
 177—Stuempfle (B) decided Freese (4-2)
 191—Vargo (B) drew with Beckham (0-0)
 Hwt—Owen (B) decided King (4-1)

Bloomsburg 33, Appalaclan State 0
 115—Ulrich (B) decided Marsh (4-3)
 123—Weaver (B) won by default
 130—Bell (B) decided Swain (5-0)
 137—Rolley (B) decided Whitmer (6-3)
 147—Pierce (B) decided Olivo (5-0)
 157—Forte (B) decided Barker (5-3)
 167—Zimmerman (B) pinned Fitzpatrick 1:45
 177—Vargo (B) decided Tate (5-0)

191—Viard (B) pinned Swain 3:37
Bloomsburg 19, Lock Haven 14
 115—Fortney (B) decided Powell (3-0)
 123—Melitski (B) decided Larsen (7-2)
 130—Robb (B) pinned Beames 5:00
 137—Blacksmith (LH) decided Taylor (2-1)
 147—Scorese (B) decided Waltz (7-0)

157—Eisenhower (LH) decided Paul (2-1)
 167—Stuempfle (B) drew with Cook (1-1)
 177—Swope (LH) decided Forte (7-1)
 191—Vargo (B) decided Simmons (5-2)
 Hwt—Sisak (LH) decided Owen (3-2)

New IRC Officers For Next Term

The following persons have been elected officers of the International Relations Club. They will serve the second semester this year and the first semester of the next school year.

- President** — Donald Sholley, a junior history major.
Vice-President — Edward Whalen, a junior history major.
Corresponding Secretary — Leatrice Sunoaka, a freshman.
Recording Secretary — Alice Halowell, a junior mathematics major.
Treasurer — Patricia Yost, a junior business education major.
 Dr. Barbara J. L. Shockley is advisor.

The Department of English has received many pamphlets and brochures describing opportunities open to graduating English majors for advanced study. Included among the fellowships and scholarships are part-time and full-time teaching positions. The information is available through Dean Hunsinger, Director of Placement.

The English Department has also purchased four copies of a directory for graduate study in the field of English. They are available through Miss Rice, Miss Rusinko, Dr. DeVoe, Dr. Thompson, and Dean Hunsinger.

Chess Players Tie For Championship During 5th Round

The BSC Chess Club held its 5th round of the Chess Club Championships on January 9, 1964. There is a three way tie for first place. Those players supporting records of 3½ - ½ are Mr. Treblow, co-coach of the Chess Team along with Dr. Selders, Kurt Koehler and Gordon Clapp. Howard Larry Martz holds a high position in the championship with a record of 3-1.

These four players have not yet completed their 5th round. However it will be played on Tuesday, January 14, with Martz matched against Mr. Treblow and Koehler matched against Clapp. The winners of these two matches will be pitted against each other for the top place. However, there are seven rounds in the championship, as a result there could be a tie for first place.

Other players who have completed the 5th round and have high records are Gary Deets, 3½ - 1½ and Jim Sahaida, 4 - 1. Both players still have a chance to tie or win the championship.

Championship

In other chess news Henry Davis, University of Texas, topped a field of 103 entrants to win the National Intercollegiate Chess Championship held at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana during the Christmas holidays. The highest placing Pennsylvanian in the seven round Swiss system tourney was Bob Szendroi, Penn State, who placed 21st. The University of Texas and University of California at Berkeley tied for the team award determined by adding the scores of their individual four entrants. This was the largest intercollegiate event ever held and was truly national in that all sections of the country were represented; until recently most college chess activity has been concentrated in the area between Chicago, Boston, and Washington, D.C.

Dean Hoch

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men and the divisional directors for their assistance in editing the final copy. The printing contract is held by Boyer Brothers Printing Company, Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Revised Teacher Education Programs: Final copies of our Revised Teacher Education Programs have been sent to the Department of Public Instruction for review and study. Final approval, however, cannot be granted until a visitation team comes to Bloomsburg next fall. This group will consist of members of the Department of Public Instruction staff of specialists and faculty members from other Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Miller Publishes Doctoral Thesis

by Rosemary Fogarty

"Music has always been a rich part of the campus activities of Bloomsburg State College." This statement is taken from Mr. Nelson A. Miller's thesis *The History of Music of Bloomsburg State College, Past, Present, and Future, with Special Emphasis on Instrumental Music*. Mr. Miller, currently a professor here at BSC and director of the Maroon and Gold Band, has written this thesis in partial fulfillment of the requirements for obtaining a doctorate of musical education from Penn State University. He has presented the Library with a copy of his thesis.

Mr. Miller's book deals with exactly what the title implies, a history of music at Bloomsburg, from its early beginnings in 1873 until 1963. Naturally, since Mr. Miller is the director of the Maroon and Gold band, his work deals more with instrumental music than with the vocal aspect, but the history of vocal music is not omitted. He tells about the now defunct Bloomsburg orchestra, the past and present role of the Maroon and Gold Band as an enhancement to college activity as well as the history of its formation, and the advancements the band has made since its formation.

Mr. Miller's thesis is certainly an achievement worth reading.

Operatic Quartet Presents Concert

The Bloomsburg Civic Music Association presented the **Golden Curtain Quartet** Friday evening, January 10, in Carver Auditorium. The quartet is the creation of Kurt Adler, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, who is the producer and director of the program.

The four members of the quartet, Madeline Stevenson, soprano; June Genovese, mezzo-soprano; Dan Marek, tenor and Gene Boucher, baritone, performed a list of operatic arias and Broadway hits accompanied at the piano by Joseph Schaefer.

Selections from "Rigoletto," "Faust," "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme," "Don Giovanni," "Tosca," "Carmen," and "Die Fledermaus" were included in the first half of the program. The second portion of the program included hits from "Martha," "The King and I," "Song of Norway," "West Side Story," and "My Fair Lady."

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Rex Perry of Pitt 1964 Olympic wrestling coach presents Russ Houck with the Wilkes College second place trophy. Bloom, the defending champions, were upset by the New York Athletic Club. Joel Melitski (123) and Bill Robb (130) were tourney champs. Ed Taylor (137) took a second and Jerry Fortney (115) placed third.

Jackson Discusses Crisis in Panama

Ed. Note: The following is a commentary on the Panama situation from Mr. Charles Jackson of the BSC History Department.

In November, 1956, the Israeli government army raced across the Sinai Peninsula supported by the British and French governments in an attempt to seize the Suez Canal. The Egyptian government's army successfully resisted the attempt supported by the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union. Subsequently, the Egyptian government nationalized the Suez Canal by buying out or paying off the private investors, principally French and British, and has used the accruing profits in a large part to finance the Aswan High Dam project.

The significance of the United States position in this matter was not lost on the Panama government. The principal difference is that the Panama Canal is owned and operated by the government, not a private corporation. The Canal Zone is not governed by the Panama Canal Company but by a United States Military Governor.

Ever since the Suez incident, the Panamanian government has pressed increasing demands on the Canal Zone: first that the Panama flag be flown in addition to the United States flag, then that they be on poles of equal height, then that the Panama flag be on a higher pole. These rather minor incidents finally culminated in last week's riots.

The Panama Canal has shown a profit every year since it opened. A second set of locks have been built and paid for. Certainly this presents an attractive prospect to Panama of either nationalizing or expropriating the Canal because not only would no tax system be needed; but also, with the increased wealth, Panama would become a strong nation in relation to its geographic and demographic size. In addition to its commercial manifestation the Canal also has long held strategic military ramifications for our two ocean navy concepts.

Possibly Panama hopes to sway regional and world public opinion against United States ownership and control of the Canal and the Zone in the Organization of American States and the United Nations. Alternate routes through Nicaragua and Guatemala have long been contemplated but unfortunately not pursued. That would have shortened distances in many instances and would have reduced our reliance on the Canal.

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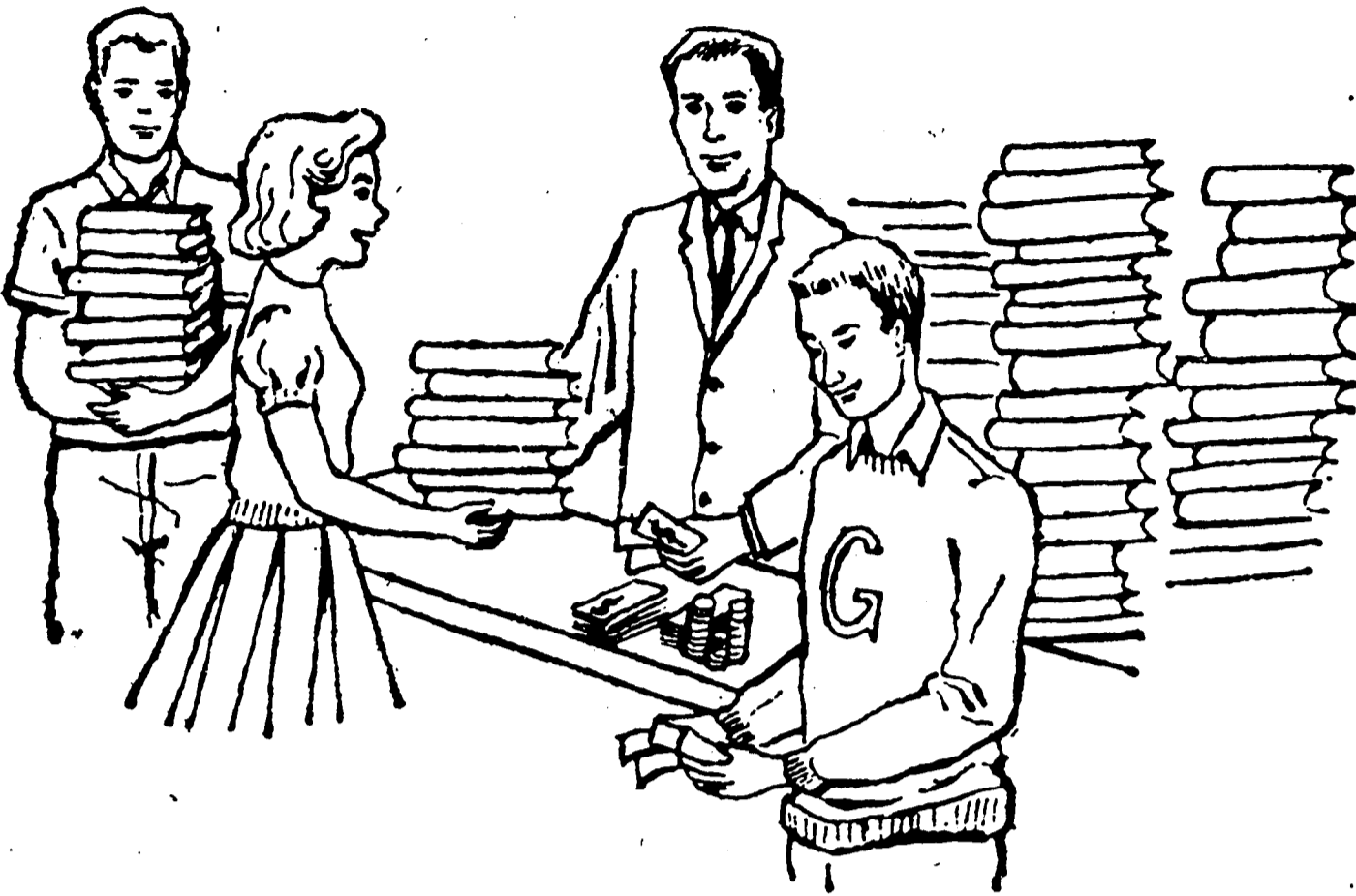
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