



George Conducts Study-Travel Tour

A foreign travel course, "The Life and Culture of Western Europe," will be offered by BSC this summer, from late June to early August. Fifteen countries will be visited in this 7-week travel seminar, which will feature history, government, science and industry, fine arts, and social studies.

According to Professor Henry R. George, Department of Social Studies at BSC, the course has been planned with the objective of understanding. He feels it is important, in today's world, to understand the culture, history and current movements of the countries which will be visited. These countries include England, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, France, Spain, Morocco, and Portugal.

Professor George has had extensive experience in observing and studying world cultures. He has served as consultant to foreign governments, has contributed to publications, and has resided in Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Arctic. He directed the 1963 Bloomsburg Seminar in Europe. Professor George will be accompanied by Mrs. George.

On completion of the course, 6 hours of credit towards Graduation, Permanent Certification, or a Graduate degree will be granted. There will be a limited number of non-credit auditors. Additional information concerning academic requirements and tuition fees may be obtained by writing to Professor Henry George, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Chance To Study While Traveling

A summer study program for Foreign Language Students of Bloomsburg has been instituted under the direction of Dr. Carl D. Bauer, director of the Foreign Language Department. Studies will be undertaken at three universities in major European countries: The University of Dijon, France; The University of Mainz, Germany; and The University of Madrid, Spain.

Courses in speech, composition, culture, and literature will be offered. Students will be placed in courses varying with their previous language training. At least two semesters of a foreign language are required for acceptance. Nine credits will be given by Bloomsburg State College to those students who show satisfactory progress.

The price is \$750.00, which includes the round trip jet flight from New York to each destination, room and board, tuition at Bloomsburg for nine credits, tuition at the European University, books, and weekend excursions around the country. The sojourns to France and Germany will extend from July 20 to August 31, and those to Spain from June 29 to August 20.

Dr. Carl D. Bauer, who recently returned from a tour of several European countries, including England, Germany, France, Switzerland, Spain, and Portugal, advised that study abroad will enhance career chances. "Since so many other good schools have such programs, we do not wish our students to be at a disadvantage in later job-seeking."

Faculty Members Act As Consultants

Five Bloomsburg State College faculty members participated in the Nanticoke Area Joint School In-Service Program that was held at the Nanticoke High School on February 12, 1964. The theme of the program was "The Challenge of the Slow Learner."

Dr. Raymond Treon, a former Supervisor of Special Education in Columbia and Montour Counties and present Supervisor in Schuylkill County, delivered the keynote address, "The Dilemma of the Slow Learner". The following BSC faculty members acted as consultants during the Second Session, and their areas of specialization were:

Dr. Barbara Shockley, Department of Social Studies—Social Learnings and Humanities;

Clayton Hinkel, Associate Professor of Business Education—Business Education;

Walter Blair, Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education — Health and Physical Education;

Mrs. Iva Mae Beckley, Supervisor of Student Teaching — Primary Education;

Mr. Kenneth Roberts, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education—Intermediate Education.

In addition, faculty members from Sunbury, Selingsgrove, Shamokin, and Wilkes-Barre areas and the Pennsylvania State University participated.

The Third Session was a workshop to discuss problems and materials, concepts, and findings that have evolved from the total workshop experience of both sessions. A similar program was conducted in Bloomsburg during the Institute of the Bloomsburg Area Joint School this past September. At that time, the above BSC faculty members, with the exception of Mr. Roberts, acted as consultants.

Memos From Office Dean Of Instruction

A suggestion has been made concerning the grades assigned to students who withdraw or drop a course according to Dean Hoch. The current policy is to assign a grade of W to a student dropping a course which he is passing and to give him an E if he is failing. The suggestion under advisement by the Administrative Council is that a grade of E be assigned to the student who drops a course, regardless of his grade at the time of withdrawal. This would affect students dropping courses after the first four to six weeks of the semester. Dean Hoch wishes to stress the fact that this policy is not now in effect, but is under consideration.

Summer Schedules

Dean Hoch also announced that summer session schedules will be available for students shortly after the first of March. Students will be able to obtain these schedules in the office of the Dean of Instruction or the offices of the Divisional Directors.

Photo-copier

The Department of Property and Supplies has informed the Business office that a Xerox photo-copier may be installed in the Library. With the installation of this new equipment, students will be able to purchase copies of library materials at a minimal cost. It is the hope of the Administration that students will use to the fullest this service which is to be of-

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Co-ed of the Year Will Be Crowned This Evening During Annual Freshman Dance



First row, l. to r.: Dianne DeFrancisco, Donna Schiavo, Joan Salus, Jean Zenke.
Second row: Nancy Rhone, Marilyn Rink, Nancy Devore, Pat Campbell.

"Adventure in Blue" will be the setting for the crowning of the Co-ed of the Year tonight in Centennial Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30. The music for the annual dance sponsored by the freshmen will be provided by the Esquires from Mansfield State College.

Chosen By Students

The Co-ed of the Year, chosen by the student body in an election last Monday, will be one of eight young women chosen to represent their respective classes. They are: Seniors, Nancy Devore, Patricia Campbell; Juniors, Marilyn Rink, Nancy Rhone; Sophomores, Joan Salus, Jean Zenke; and Freshmen, Donna Shiavo, Dianne DeFrancisco.

Frosh Officers

Freshman Class officers are: Daniel Coughlin, president; Jerry Gorman, vice president; Sally Reagan, secretary, and Ray Shick, treasurer. CGA representatives are Jane Pellen and Daniel Guydish and the advisor for the class is Mr. McClure.

Frank Arlotto, decorating chairman for the dance said that Centennial will be decorated in abstract pattern to correlate with this year's theme.

Dean's List Tops Previous Record; 123 Attain Honors

John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, has released a revised list of the students on the Dean's List. Because of an error made in the IBM Data Processing Center, the names of 47 students were inadvertently omitted. One hundred twenty-three students have qualified for the Dean's List for the first semester. This is one of the largest lists in several years. Any student who earns a 3.5 quality point average of the college year and an accumulative average of at least 3.0 while in attendance at this college is placed on the Dean's List. The names are listed according to county:

Berks—Marylee Mandalo, senior.

Blair — William Jack Shope, freshman.

Bradford — Melinda S. Armstrong, freshman; Roberta Kistler, junior; Barbara Scheithauer, junior.

Bucks—Mark F. Mosser, senior; Kathleen E. Roselli, junior.

Carbon — Doris J. Farenkopf, junior; Pamela J. Partel, freshman.

Chester—Rochelle K. Johnson, senior.

Columbia — Ted N. Arbogast, junior; Dazimae Artley Paul, sophomore; Gail A. Blass, junior; Kay E. Davis, freshman; Edward B. Gum, sophomore; Joanne Herb, senior; Emma S. Jones, senior; Beryl M. Hampton, senior; Nichola J. Hoosty, freshman; Bonnie L. Search, sophomore; Karen J. Nespoll, senior; John L. Taylor, freshman; Ellen L. Tyson, sophomore; David C. Wenner, sophomore.

Dauphin — Kenneth R. Epler, junior; Ira D. Meals, senior.

Delaware—Nancy Kane, senior.

Huntington—Carol S. Hoover, senior.

Lehigh—Alvin J. Brunner, freshman; Norman Geisinger, senior; Allen W. Handwerk, freshman; Frances C. Plucinsky, junior; Ronnee J. Zimny, senior.

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Paula Slick Wins Board Placement

Miss Paula Slick, a sophomore Spanish major from Forest City, Pa., will represent BSC on the 1964 Mademoiselle College Board. The competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashions, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. The members were selected on their ability in one of these fields.

As a Board member, Paula will report news of BSC to Mademoiselle. She is now eligible to compete for one of the twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. The winners will go to New York City in June to help write, illustrate, and edit the August college issue.

The student editors will share offices with senior editors to offer advice on campus trends, interview artists and writers, and represent the magazine to various agencies. They will also be under consideration for future staff positions.

Chess Club Ranks Fifth In Tourney

The Bloomsburg State College Chess Team tied for fifth place with the University of Delaware in the Association of College Unions tournament held in Gettysburg last weekend. Eleven teams participated.

BSC's team got off to a rather slow start with only 1½ points after the second round. However, Gary Deets, the captain of the team, a junior from Northumberland, defeated a strong Drexel player; Gordon Clapp, a junior from Light Street, and Howard Larry Martz, a senior from Berwick, recorded victories for the BSC team. Dan Stroaska, a senior from Bloomsburg, then picked up a point, and the team recorded 4 points, the maximum number of points possible for any one round.

Final Rounds

In the fourth round, Martz and Clapp both won again for 2 more points, while Deets drew his opponent for ½ point. The fifth and final round was going to be a difficult win for both Clapp and Martz. Clapp was matched with Harry Bremer, the second board on the University of Delaware's team; Bremer resigned after the 54th move. Martz was matched with Jerry Laverty, who plays the

Players Initiate Next Production

The third major production by the BSC Players, *The Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare will be part of the Spring Arts Festival Week, to be held on the nights of April 28th and 29th. It will also be given as part of the 400th anniversary celebration of Shakespeare's birth.

Results of tryouts held earlier this week will be announced in the next issue of the *M & G*. The production is under the direction of Mr. Michael McHale of the BSC Speech Department.

Members of the Advanced Art group, under the direction of Miss Joan Gregory, will submit set designs, and Mr. William Decker of the Music staff will compose an original score for the play. Mr. McHale is planning to use a "commedia dell'arte style" of presentational theatre so that those who have never witnessed such a production will be especially entertained.

BSC & MSC Bands Present Concert

A combined concert by the Millersville and Bloomsburg State College Bands will be presented in Centennial Gymnasium on February 27 at 2:00 p.m. Millersville will be represented by seventy-five bandsmen and their director, Mr. James Zwally.

The idea for the concert originated during the Millersville-Bloomsburg football game, when both bands performed together. Both Mr. Miller, BSC director, and Mr. Zwally began preliminary planning for the possibility of a combined concert on each campus. After much planning, writing, and rehearsing by each band, the Maroon and Gold Band traveled to Millersville for their first combined concert on December 7, 1963.

That program, which marked the first appearance of the concert band outside the town limits in many years, was deemed a pleasing experience by all members concerned. It is hoped by the Music Department that many such ventures may follow.

first board for LaSalle University. The United States Chess Federation rates Laverty as a near expert.

Coming Student Government Election Responsibility Of The Student Body

What is NATO? Although this may come as a surprise to anyone who is studying government, this word now stands for *No Action; Talk Only*. As far as BSC is concerned, this symbolism is especially applicable to problems concerning our student government. Now is the time for our NATO group, which is always complaining about the way things are run, to take action. The election of CGA officers is an upcoming event on our campus, and everyone now has a chance to do his part in improving our college.

Nominations Accepted Now

Nominations for the officers of the coming year now are being accepted in the CGA office. We urge each student to consider the people he knows and then to see that all responsible and able leaders are in the election. If you know someone who would make a good officer, urge him to run. We need capable leaders to carry on the fine job put forth by our present CGA officers.

What Is CGA

The CGA is responsible for the largest part of your social life and, in part, your academic life. CGA is the student government and is run by the students for the benefit of the students. Without our student government, there would be no Big Name Entertainment, Winter Weekend, Homecoming activities, Spring Weekend, weekly dances, movies, or any of the other activities which are too numerous to list here.

Ask Yourself Several Questions

If you are one of the civic minded students who is considering nomination, we would like you to take a minute out for some self analysis. Ask yourself these questions: Am I willing to work to the best of my ability for the improvement of our college community? Will I make unbiased decisions on problems concerning CGA? Am I willing to sacrifice time and energy to do the job that the office I hold requires? There will be many hardships encountered during the course of the year, but, in the long run, these trials will be worthwhile if the end result is a still better CGA. The jobs are not easy ones, and the rewards are few, but there is personal satisfaction in a job well done.

Again, we ask you to consider these nominations very carefully. All petitions are due in the CGA office by February 28, 1964.

CGA Sound System Fine Improvement

This may seem like CGA week in the editorial column, but recognition should be given where it is due. This past weekend, the new sound system for the Husky Lounge was installed. This equipment is a result of the action taken by the CGA after much consideration and thought had been given to the difficulty of hearing programs in the lounge. This new system is a definite asset, and the CGA deserves a vote of thanks for this improvement on our campus.

Decapitated Organizations Prevalent; Chaotic System Needs Re-evaluation

Off with his head! The blade flashes and the body is useless. The organizations of BSC are constructed much like the human body. The body as a whole consists of all its members, arms, legs and head. An organization possesses such appendages in its various committees and various people working together in a co-ordinate system. However, when only one of these limbs is missing or useless, then the whole body is affected.

Organizations Disorganized?

It has become apparent that many organizations have made use of the guillotine and as a result have become disorganized. Unless someone is able to find a way of reassembling the body into a complete whole, all parts will be buried in the charnel house of chaos. Unfortunately, this reconstruction is left up to only a few individuals as is the running of the organizations.

Entire Body Must Work

Once again it is time to re-evaluate the physical attributes of each organization and discover which appendage is disabled. We must remember

This may seem like CGA week in the editorial columns, but recognized part, although that is the one that is usually attacked. It takes the entire system to perform as a whole. We must aim for a healthy body in order to have a successful organization.

Thunderbirding To Social Oblivion? Invest In A Cross-bred Silkworm!

by Jennifer Smith

Do you have two cars in your garage, two boats at your dock, and two helicopters in your heliport? Well, unless you have two bottles of catsup in your refrigerator, you're socially dead. The advertising world's latest effort on behalf of a large food manufacturer encourages buyers to "discover the fun of being a two catsup family!" Below this slogan is a picture of a two catsup family—discovering fun, we trust. This is known as the status or prestige approach, which assures us that we must do something or buy something because it's the "in" thing to do.

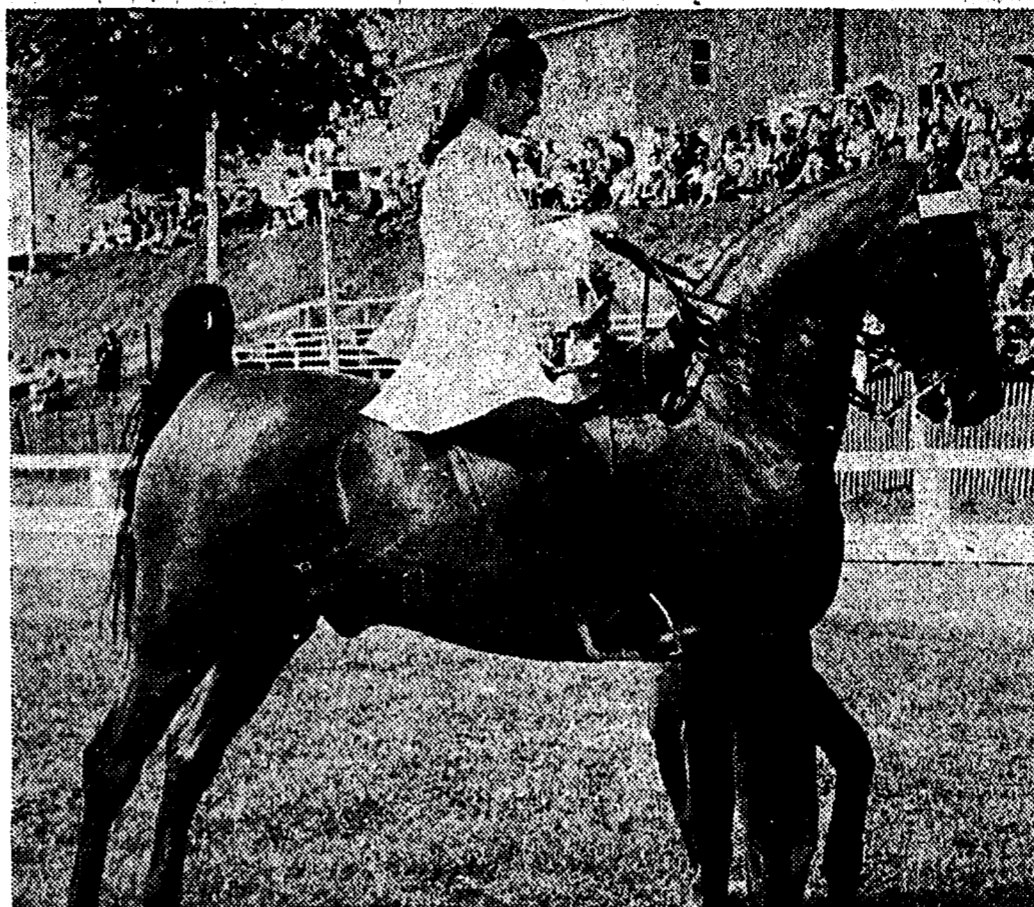
Snobbery In Catsup

But must we do this to catsup? Apparently Madison Avenue feels that we must. The attempt to transform a non-snob product to a snob product is nothing new; this same catsup company once boasted that "our bottles appear on the finest tables." Sure enough, the ad was complete with a picture of

their catsup sitting plunk in the middle of a finely appointed table, looking about as incongruous as a hobo in the middle of an "April in Paris" ball.

Automobile firms are the biggest appealers to the snob in people, but the Ford Motor Company has really gone out of its way. Their ad informs us that "people who Thunderbird move in a special atmosphere." Anyone who confuses nouns with verbs has to be moving in a special atmosphere. In fact, they're probably moving in their own little world.

It's always nice to have the English language enriched, but certain grammatical problems are sure to arise, such as how we should conjugate "to Thunderbird." We must assume that it's a regular verb, and proceed from there. Present tense, singular would be "I Thunderbird; you Thunderbird; he, she, it Thunderbirds." This is fine until "it" starts Thunderbirding; then it's time to watch out.



Danielle Koury

Photo by POTTSVILLE REPUBLICAN

Showing Horse Enjoyed By Co-ed; Receives Many Awards In This Field

by Kathy Roselli

To Danielle Koury, BSC co-ed, showing horses is more than a hobby. Horses and horse shows are an integral part of her life. Perhaps part of the reason for her affinity for horses is the fact that Danielle is a self-taught rider; she obtained her first horse, Champ, at the age of eleven. On this palomino, Danielle taught herself to ride bareback, which is one of the first signs of an accomplished rider.

Turned to Show Horse

From the pleasure horse, Danielle turned to the intricacies of a

show horse. As a result, Danielle obtained Art Sport, a three-gaited American saddle horse. Art Sport was bought when he was "green", and Danny proceeded to train the bay gelding until he was ready for the stiff competition of the show ring. No one but Danielle can "show" Art Sport, for he is trained to respond only to her hands, legs, and commands.

26 First Places

This fine show horse, along with Danielle's skill and training, proved to be a winning combination. During the past five years, Danny and Art Sport have won more than 26 first places. In 1960, Danielle took first place in the state-wide competition of the Harrisburg Horse Show. In this particular show, Danielle won her ribbon on the basis of her equitation, which is the rider's general ability and horsemanship.

Many Criteria for Judging

Usually, however, it is Art Sport that is under the scrutinizing eyes of the judges. The show horse is judged on his walk, trot, and canter, as well as his performing qualities, manners, and conformation. Some of Art Sport's recent laurels are two first places, one in the Kutztown Horse Show and the other in the Lehman Horse Show.

Involves Work and Practice

Entering a horse show involves a lot of hard work and practice. During the horse show season, Danielle and Art Sport practice for many hours daily. These long practices, however, are well rewarded when Danielle receives the pleasure of "showing" and of doing a good job. Showing a horse, Danielle feels, is an "indescribable experience." When she is in the ring, Danielle is oblivious to everything around her; all that she is aware of is the horse, and all the horse is aware of is its master.

Orchard Seen As A Fine Production

The Bloomsburg Players recent production of *The Cherry Orchard* was certainly a commendable effort in all aspects. Under the direction of Dr. Mary Homrighous, BSC speech professor, both cast and technical crews worked together to capture the genius and artistry of Chekhov's comedy.



Jan Feimster and Luton Houtz

The characters in *The Cherry Orchard* represent all strata of nineteenth century Russian society, and, at the same time, they offset each other. Priscilla Greco as Madame Ranevskaya skillfully captured the quasi-tragic landowner who lives in a golden past. Another excellent performance was given by Janice Feimster who portrayed the young daughter that

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Wear a Coat Iffy . . .

Some ads are just completely silly. A fine example of this is one which extolls the virtues of "the Iffy Coat," so named because it can be worn "iffy it shines, iffy it showers or iffy it looks either/or." After this linguistic debauch, the writer has no more shame than to ask, "what more simpatico than the Iffy Coat?"

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Student Poetry

Conversation with a Clock

A clock, ticking, pressed me on. It said, "Oh, hurry! Make the most Of every hour; every day, Of every move and every way That I, awakening, find at dawn."

And so, I answered, "Can I seize Dark memories and idle dreams, And turn them good or count them done?"

Fuse my hopes and make them one, When I, humbly, seek to please?"

The clock, pondering, ticked awhile, Then answered, "Could I but give more time For worthy ways, for jobs undone, For gaining goals, for lives not won, I would. But waste makes you a child."

Elise Moyer

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

Art Program Has Student Emphasis

by Joan Krick

In the past, Introduction to Art was a three-hour course for two credits. It was the survey course for most students, and it relied upon surface exposure of art from man's artistic origins to today's impressionism and surrealism. Emerging from the course at the semester's end, the fortunate student had a passing grade, but, unfortunately, few clear concepts and ideas and, rarely, the beginnings of a personal philosophy about art.

Importance of Student

Today the emphasis in Art 101 is upon the student. Miss Gregory, the new head of the department, says the new stress is to "make students more aware of what is happening in art and to gain a better understanding of the materials and processes used."

Projects are not assigned for future landings in the incinerator, but they are designed to enrich the student's experience and to give him a personal working knowledge of how art is created. He learns that in art, as in all creative fields, what he wishes to communicate and how he expresses this communication is interrelated and quite important to the end product.

Four Goals

Miss Gregory also listed four future goals now in the process of development in the Art Department. First, the department is encouraging participation in studio courses. Many BSC students have the potential and interest but, as of now, there are no studio courses; the addition of these courses will depend upon the interest shown by students.

Just as there are a Science Club and an English Club, the Art Department is planning to aid stu-

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Miss Gregory observing student work.

Photo by SIZEL

4 Point Program

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dent art interest by forming an Art Club. Mr. Harris is the present sponsor, and the club is still in its initial stage.

Thirdly, an attempt is being made to establish more inter-relationships between art and the other departments. Many art movements in literature and music — Classicism, Romanticism and Realism are examples. Recently, Mr. McHale of the Speech Department attempted to interest art students in set designing for the theatre.

Lastly, a series of exhibitions is in the planning stage. These shows would be by individuals, faculty members and traveling exhibitions from the museums in Philadelphia, New York and Washington.

Personal Projects

The art teacher does not work merely at teaching students; he also works upon his personal art projects. Miss Gregory states that all of the art members are engaged in creative work. Mr. Devore has exhibited both intaglio and lithographic prints at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and at Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pennsylvania. Mr. Wilson has had a painting chosen for an analysis by a French magazine, and Mr. Harris is engaged in craft work. Miss Gregory presently has eight paintings in a traveling exhibition in Louisiana.



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Luzerne — Linda W. Williams, sophomore; Robert J. Fisher, sophomore; Edith A. Capp, sophomore; Robert J. Biscombe, sophomore; Linda S. Larmouth, junior; Joanne R. Nelson, junior; Irene A. Frantz, junior; Patricia M. Lello, senior; James E. Brior, senior; Vivian R. Cobb, junior; Mary L. McCutchen, junior; Bruce S. Grant, senior; Jane Archer, junior; Jane A. Terezhinski, senior; Mrs. Donna K. Seigfried, senior.

Lycoming — Carol R. Michael, freshman; Barbara A. Wendell, junior; Nancy J. Rhone, junior; Alice A. Halowell, junior.

Montour — Merlin G. Kester, freshman; Mary L. Hidlay, freshman; Mary A. Woodruff, sophomore.

Monroe — Richard James, senior; William H. Post, freshman; Joan C. Warner, senior.

Montgomery — Robert Holly, freshman; Margaret L. Burns, freshman; Lawrence G. Gloeckler, sophomore; Geraldine M. Prior, junior.

Northumberland — John Madden, senior; Edwin N. Johnson, freshman; Robert T. Opie, freshman; John B. Kwasnoski, freshman; Richard R. Leonovich, freshman; Mary L. Cuff, freshman; Melanie S. Geiser, freshman; Patricia A. Rugh, junior; Nancy R. Long, junior; Mark Hornberger, senior; Albert C. Hoffman, senior; Carol A. Necci, junior; Sandra J. McCannanay, senior; Paul R. Brosious, senior; Andrew Kosvitch, sophomore; Donald R. Kleckner, senior; Gertrude E. Fisher, freshman; Diana P. Hadeisty, sophomore; Michael Santo, senior.

Northampton — Ann L. Edwards, senior; Susan R. Krier, senior; Judy Brescancine, sophomore; Barbara A. Rice, junior.

Philadelphia — Francis E. Morsey, senior; Mrs. Marty A. Ginty, senior; Joan Dalhausen, senior.

Schuylkill — Robert C. Reese, freshman; Frank Z. Pepper, freshman; Joyce A. Studlick, freshman; Edward A. Carl, freshman; Lois Ann Moyer, sophomore; Frank R. Rizzo, senior; Barbara A. Bensing, sophomore; John R. Witcoski, sophomore; Elizabeth A. Stask, senior; John A. Sanko, sophomore.

Players

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realizes the failings of her mother, but hopes, along with Pyotor Trofimoff (Luton Houtz), for a glorious and distant future. Highly commendable was the performance of Henry Fetterman as the merchant Lopahin who was one of the few members of the household who kept in touch with reality.

Comic Characters

In direct opposition to these serious characters was a fine array of comic characters. Pathetically humorous were the billiard-playing and speechmaking antics of Gayeff played by Don Hopkins. Unforgettable also were the flirtatious, "delicate" Dunyasha (Donna Seigfried), the clerk, "Twenty-Two Misfortunes," (David Wenner); and Charlotta Ivanova, the eccentric governess (Ann Marie Rappella).

It is not only the director and cast which made the play a success. Worthy of note were the many individuals involved with the technical aspects of production. Mr. Robert Richey and Mr. Michael McHale were designer and business manager respectively. Ann Shepherd, student director, and Bette Dushanko, technical director, were instrumental in correlating dramatic and technical aspects. Also each of the crews displayed some fine talent in this production.

MEMOS FROM OFFICE

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ferred by the library. According to Dean Hoch, the "need" for students to tear pages from the books and magazines in the Library should be eliminated and the number of "stolen" books and magazines also should be reduced considerably.

All prospective candidates for the VARSITY GOLF TEAM should meet Mr. Himes, Tuesday, February 25 at 4 p.m. in Room 102 in Sutliff Hall.

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APO Installs New Officers For Year

On Tuesday evening, January 28, a special meeting of Alpha Phi Omega was held. At this meeting, the new officers were installed.

The officers installed were: President, Bari Poorman; First Vice-President, Frank Plucinsky; Second Vice-President, Tom Toth; Recording Secretary, Larry Gloeckler; Corresponding Secretary, Boyd Keiser; Treasurer, Bill Ross; Historian, Steve Ohl; Alumni Secretary, Carl Albright; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jack Ritter. Mr. Rex Sell also was installed as faculty advisor, replacing Mr. Reichard.

Alpha Phi Omega is looking forward to a prosperous year under its new officers.

BSC Holds Traffic Safety Conference

The Sixth Youth Traffic Safety Conference was held at BSC on Saturday, February 15, 1964. The Conference theme was "A Drive for Better Drivers" with the general session in Science Hall.

In attendance were students of public and private high schools in Luzerne, Columbia, Montour, and Northumberland counties. In addition, the driver education instructors in this four-county area were present. According to Warren I. Johnson, of the BSC faculty, Area Coordinator for the Conference, program plans were compiled by a committee headed by Clair Mensinger of the Central Columbia County Joint High School and Wil-

Snyder — Harold A. Swigart, freshman; Kathryn A. Saylor, junior; Donna Kay Shaffer, senior.

Susquehanna — Ann Marie Rappella, sophomore.

Union — Sue A. Chambers, freshman; Kay Marie Herman, sophomore; James Lewis Johnson, sophomore; Dorothy E. Moyer, senior.

Wyoming — Thomas S. Fowles, freshman; Patricia A. Traver, senior; Carol J. Place, senior; Lelia M. Durling, junior.

Wayne — Alan C. Bartlett, freshman; Barbara A. Robbins, freshman; Rosanne Johns, senior.

Hawaii — Miss Leatrice K. Sunaka, freshman.

Metuchen, New Jersey — Carl P. Sheran, senior.

Rockaway, New Jersey — Lorenzo R. Tironi, senior.

Current Campus Announcements

FRIDAY

The freshman class will sponsor "Adventure in Blue" tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in Centennial Gym. Music will be provided by the Esquires. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2.50 per couple.

TUESDAY

No assembly.

THURSDAY

Combined assembly in Centennial Gym—combined band concert with Millersville State College Band.

All secondary students who intend to student teach first semester of next year will meet in Room 8 of Science Hall at 4 p.m. Thursday, February 27. At this time you will be given an application blank for student teaching. This blank will be completed immediately. Please be prompt!

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Pennsylvania State College Wrestling Tournament will be held at Bloomsburg State College on February 28 and 29. Tickets will be sold by APO until Thursday, February 27.

All announcements to be published in this column should be submitted to Doreen Wright (Box 536) or the newspaper office by 4:00 p.m. Monday afternoon.

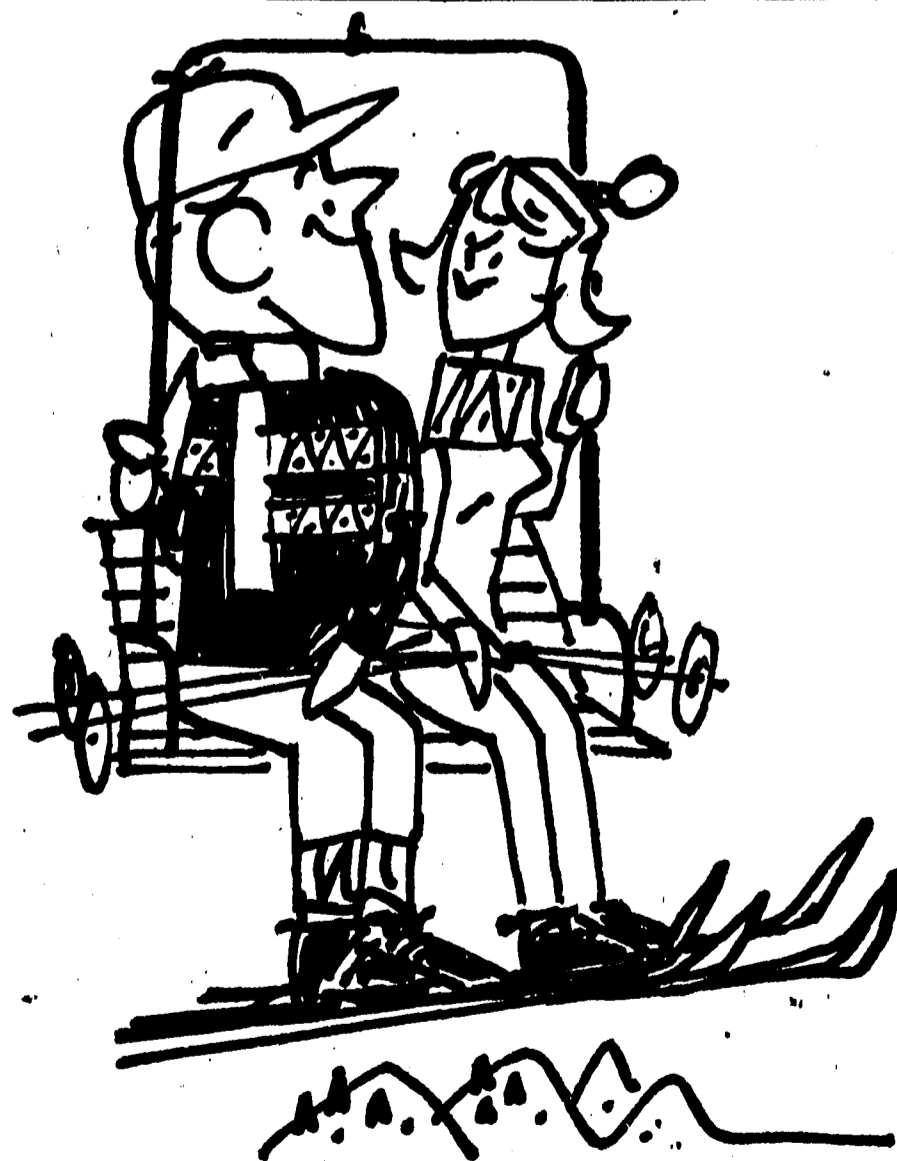
William Brenish of the Southern Area Joint High School, both education instructors.

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of BSC, extended greetings to the Conference delegates. Also on the program were the following: Dr. Martin A. Satz, Professor of Psychology at BSC and President of Columbia County Mental Health Association, who discussed "Mental Health and Accident Prone-ness;" Corporal Thomas Anton, Pennsylvania State Police, spoke on the topic "A Drive for Better Driving" and lead the students in a discussion of safety driving practices.

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Huskies Win Three, Lose Two; Champion Title Hopes Fading

by George Yacina and Carl Millard

During the last two weeks the Huskies have competed in five games—two of which were lost and three won.

The Husky basketball team, under Coach Norton, suffered a surprising upset at the hands of the Red Raiders of Shippensburg, 77-72.

Bob Herzog again led the Huskies with 32 points and 23 rebounds. Bob started the game by putting the Huskies in the lead, which they held at half time. However, following intermission Shippensburg got hot and took over the lead. The Husky five came back strong, but could not overtake the Red Raiders.

BSC OVER WEST CHESTER

In a big game for the Huskies, the BSC cagers overpowered the Rams from West Chester State College, 55-50. It was the fine ball playing during the second half which enabled the Huskies to go on to victory.

The first half was very tightly battled and showed the Rams leading by one point. BSC came back and broke the game midway in the second half and went on to a 55-50 victory.

Ed Beck led the scoring with 18 points, and Bob Herzog was second with 16 points.

HUSKIES DEFEAT MONARCHS

The Monarchs of Kings College traveled here for a re-match with the Huskies in the attempt to avenge an earlier defeat this season. The Huskies again came out on top with a 70-62 victory.

The Huskies showed good offensive power from both the starting five and the bench, with four of the five starters hitting double figures and Jeff Garrison leading with 14 points. Garrison's points came at critical moments of the game; "Gino" Miller controlled boards in the second half.

MILLERSVILLE UPSETS BSC

BSC cagers saw their hopes for winning the PSCC Basketball title fade with their upset loss to Millersville State College, 70-68.

The Huskies got off on the right foot during the first half and took a 42-33 half-time lead; but, in the second half, Millersville battled back to come within a few points of the Huskies. They then took the

lead and went on to win.

Bob Herzog led the scoring with 28 points. Ed Beck followed with 11 and Bob Farina had 10.

HUSKIES OVER KSC

The Huskies, playing at Centennial, easily defeated Kutztown, 88-71.

The Huskies built up an early first half lead and coasted to victory. At one point during the game, the Huskies led by 25 points. This lead slowly was narrowed by Kutztown, but not enough to surpass Bloom.

from the SIDELINES

by John Murtin

Well, tomorrow night is the big night. The wrestlers will journey to Lock Haven and the Mansfield basketball team will invade Centennial Gym.

Both events should show a lot of action and close plays. Bloomsburg has not beaten Mansfield in basketball since 1962. Last year the Mountaineers downed the Huskies 69-66 at home and 48-47 in Centennial. With the same experienced team, they are in undisputed first place, have three players among the top six in scoring, and have already decked the Huskies once. Tomorrow night they will be heavy favorites to take their fourth in a row. BSC will have to come up with a far better showing than they did in their first meeting if they expect to dump MSC.

Then I don't suppose I could say anything new about the Bloom-Lock Haven wrestling rivalry or about this match in particular. But remember, the Huskies have beaten the Bald Eagles once this year which should make them strong favorites in this match also. They should bring home the laurels.

Changing the subject completely, it was interesting to note while I was reading the sports section of the Sunday Bulletin from Philadelphia, that our swimming team pulled through with a smashing victory over Ivy League tank powerhouse — Harvard. I was a little disappointed when I checked my schedule and found we swam against Howard on the same day. But the boys did beat Howard 54-41, and they did set four pool records as they closed their home season.

Swimmers Win; Defeat Howard U. And Morgan SC

After turning in the season's first victory of the year over Morgan State College with a score of 55 to 39, the Husky swimming team added another victory by defeating Howard University, 54 to 41.

In the meet with Morgan State, the BSC Tankmen took five firsts, six seconds, five thirds, and the 400 yard medley. Every man on the Husky team carried his share of victory by making an all-out team effort.

The first place winners were Floyd Grimm, with first place finishes in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke event. Turley also placed first in the 200-yard butterfly, but was disqualified. And the 400-yard medley relay team, composed of Don Beltz, William Billett, Ray Fox, and Jim Young, also placed first.

The Water Safety Instructor Program, under the direction of Mr. McLaughlin, began Thursday, February 20 and will continue Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 24, 25, 26, and 27 from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. The applicant must have a valid Senior Life Saving Certificate and be 18 years of age to qualify.

The second place winners were Jim Young, Mike Fitzpatrick, Jim Walsh, and Ray Fox, while Jerry Lomas, William Billett, and Dick Steidel turned in third places. Dick Steidel had trouble getting adjusted to the Morgan State board during the diving competition and his streak of nine straight victories in dual swimming competition came to an end.

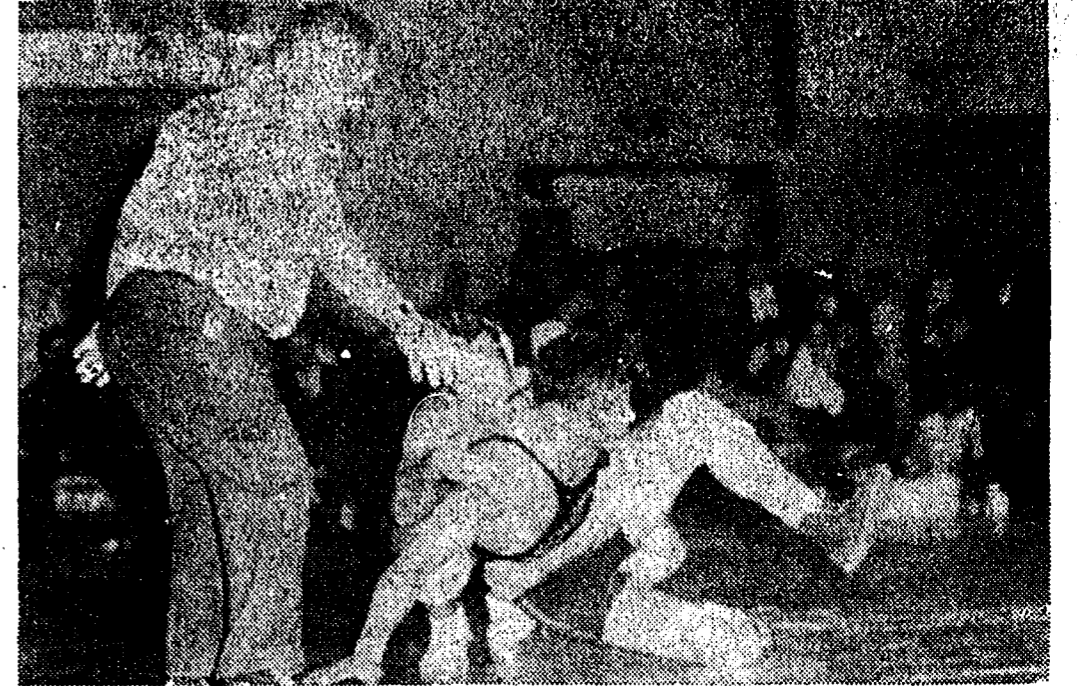
Defeat Howard, 54-41

During the meet with Howard University, the Huskies bettered five BSC records. Bill Turley set a new record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:45.4. Mike Fitzpatrick set a new record for the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:49.4. Dick Steidel made a strong recovery after suffering defeat, by establishing a new team record in the diving event with a score of 199.6 points.

Other records by Bloom were set in the 400-yard medley relay event, swam by Beltz, Billett, Fox and Young in a time of 4:31.2. Don Beltz established a new record in the backstroke event with a time of 2:31.2. Other first place finishes were Floyd Grimm in the 200-yard free style and the 500 yard free style; Jerry Lomas in the 50-yard free style; Bill Turley in the 200-yard breaststroke; Mike Fitzpatrick in the 100-yard free style.

Tomorrow, at 4:00 p.m., the BSC Tankmen meet Lycoming at the Lycoming Pool.

BSC Rolls Over WSC & SSC; Bill Paule Pins in 44 Seconds



Referee appears amazed as Dave Stumpfle muscles his opponent during the Waynesburg wrestling meet. Bloom won, 25-3; so did Dave.

On February 6, Coach Houk sent the JV wrestlers to meet the varsity of Lincoln University. The JV's proved to be too much for Lincoln as they won all but one weight class in registering a 27-3 victory. Bloom captured decisions by Rocco Forte (157), Jim Lewis (177), and Roy Resavage (Hwt.). Jim Rolley (137), Bob Gible (130) and Fran Decembrino (123) decked their opponents.

The tide of victory was changed for the JV's when they met powerful Stevens Trade, which is coached by John Johnson, on February 12. They handed Bloom's JV a 19-7 defeat; however, Gible, Rolley and Roy Zimmerman came through for the Huskies.

The Husky Varsity won their last two meets in fine fashion downing once-beaten Waynesburg 25-3, and Shippensburg 29-3.

Girls Defeat SU; But Lose to LH

The girls basketball team of BSC started their season on February 5 in a game against Susquehanna. The final score was Bloomsburg 38, Susquehanna 29.

Lori Miller was high scorer for the girls. Additional forward positions were held by Ann Smalser, Marilyn Sheerer, Dee Mushrush, and Pam Brown. Assisting at defense were Helen Sidler, Louise Terruso and Judy Neil.

Defeat at LH

The Huskiettes met defeat against Lock Haven on the away court in their second game of the season. There, the final score was 53-26.

INTRAMURALS

The results of the womens intramural basketball teams were released to the M&G and showed 1st place honors going to team #1, with Louise Terruso as team captain. The 2nd place honors went to team #11, with Marilyn Sheerer as team captain.

The final class team results found the Sophomores leading the league, followed respectively by Juniors, Seniors, and Freshmen.

In the Waynesburg encounter, Ed Taylor matted his man in 4:47 minutes and Bill Paule also put his man's shoulders to the mat in 6:48 minutes. Joel Melitski was able to increase his unbeaten record to 13 wins. Others to turn in wins were: Bill Robb, 3-1; Dick Scorese, 8-5; Tom Vargo, 8-4; and Dave Stumpfle, 6-5.

Shippensburg Meet

Bloom met Shippensburg on February 14. During this match it is doubtful in many people's minds whether or not Bill Paule wrestled; Bill pinned his man in 44 seconds. Shippensburg, who tied Lock Haven, was only able to wrestle one match from the Huskies. Jerry Fortney, 7-5; Joel Melitski, 11-1; Bill Robb, 8-4; Ed Taylor, 7-3; Roy Zimmerman, 9-2; Tom Vargo, 7-1; Dave Stumpfle, 8-6; and John Owen, 7-2, all recorded decision victories.

Grant Stevens pinned his man during the Shippensburg JV meet. This and the decisions by Bill Puglio and Bob Pierce were the only fight spots during this meet as the JV's went down to Shippensburg.

Uncle Sam Operates A Sideline Business

Uncle Sam is a business man in his own right. He runs coffee-roasting plants, rum distilleries, printing and power plants. He manufactures scores of different products including surgical, medical and dental equipment, rope, chains, watches, clocks, paints, and fertilizers.

There is more. Uncle Sam is also in the plastic-laminating business and in cement, railroad, and wood-preservation enterprises. He even operates movie theaters and ice cream plants.

All in all, according to Senator J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.), Uncle Sam runs some 19,000 commercial and industrial businesses which are in direct competition with private concerns.

Furthermore, businessmen and industrialists, who operate the same kinds of establishments as the government's, must pay taxes to their competitor and these taxes are poured back into the government-operated enterprises.

Should Uncle Sam be allowed to continue as a sideline businessman or should Congress force him to retire?

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