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Festival Comm. Releases Schedule; Varied Programs

The creative and performing arts will be presented to the citizens of the Bloomsburg community in the Spring Arts Festival at Bloomsburg State College starting on April 27 and continuing to May 3.

The initial event will take place on Monday, April 27 at 8:15 pm in Centennial Gymnasium when Tony Montanaro will present a program of pantomime.

Play, Lectures

The Bloomsburg Players production of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* will be part of the students' participation in the festival. The play will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday night April 28 and 29.

At 2:00 pm on Tuesday afternoon, the Curator of the Scranton Museum will address the assembly, followed by a Gallery Talk in Waller Hall Lobby at 3:00 pm.

"Fitzgerald as Historian of the 1920's" will be the subject of the program on Thursday April 30 at 2:00 pm in Carver Hall with Dr. Arthur Mizener as lecturer.

Mr. X. J. Kennedy, poet in residence at Tufts University, will appear in Carver at 8:15 pm Thursday, April 30, reading and singing his poems.

A program of dancing will be presented by the Ethel Winters Dance Company in Carver on May 1 at 8:15 pm.

Two programs will be presented on Saturday, May 2. "The Titan," a film presented in Carver at 3:00 pm, will be the first event. At 8:15 pm that evening, The Curtis String Quartet will perform.

Final Event

The final event of the festival will again present the talents of BSC students when the Choral program under the direction of Mr. Decker will be presented on Sunday, May 3, at 3:00 pm.

After a glance at the program that is planned, it is obvious that all of the aspects of art will be represented during the week of the Spring Arts Festival.

Dr. D. F. Maietta To Address Two Area Audiences

Dr. Donald F. Maietta, Director of Special Education, will address the counselors and administrators of the Pennsylvania Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Wilkes-Barre on March 5 and will also address the Columbia County Medical Society in Bloomsburg on March 6.

Counselors and administrators of the Pennsylvania Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, representing eleven counties in our area of the State, will be present when Dr. Maietta speaks of "The Tie That Binds." The nature of this address will be the relationship of special education to rehabilitation, and a discussion of outcomes assessed by the departmental faculty.

Dr. Maietta will speak to the Columbia County Medical Society at the Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg on March 6. His address will be entitled "An Emerging Professional Service" and will concern the growth of the American Speech and Hearing Association, the growth of special education at BSC, and the past, present, and future role of our Division of Special Education to medicine and rehabilitation.

Second Semester List of Assemblies

Dr. Mary Homrighous, chairman of the Assembly Committee, has announced the following list of assemblies for the second semester:

- Feb. 27—Combined Band Concert —BSC and Millersville SC Bands in Centennial
- Mar. 3—CGA Nomination Speeches —Centennial
- Mar. 10—Professor Edward Hubler, Princeton University—Carver
- Mar. 12—Rabbi Norman Goldberg, Hillel Foundation, PSU
- Mar. 19—CGA Campaign Speeches —Centennial
- Mar. 24—Dr. Eugene Lavery, Bell Telephone Co.
- Apr. 2—Dr. Coates, Harpur College—"Water, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"
- Apr. 7—History of American Film V
- Apr. 9—History of American Film V
- Apr. 14—Pan American Day—International Relations Club
- Apr. 16—Circle K
- Apr. 21—Choraleers
- Apr. 23—Choraleers
- Apr. 28—Donald Winter, Curator Scranton Art Museum (Spring Arts Festival)
- Apr. 30—Dr. Arthur Mizener (Spring Arts Festival)
- May 5—History of American Film VI
- May 7—History of American Film VI
- May 14—CGA Installation and Scholarship Awards—Centennial
- May 21—Honors Assembly

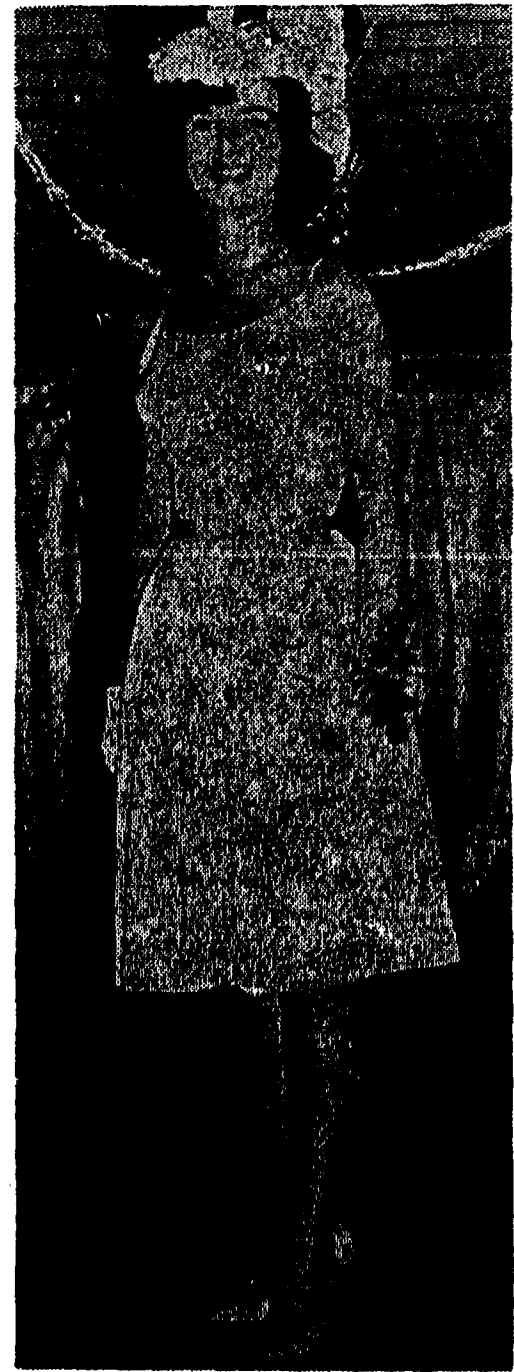
IRC Boasts An Active Schedule During Year

BSC's International Relations Club has been having a busy year with many activities and programs.

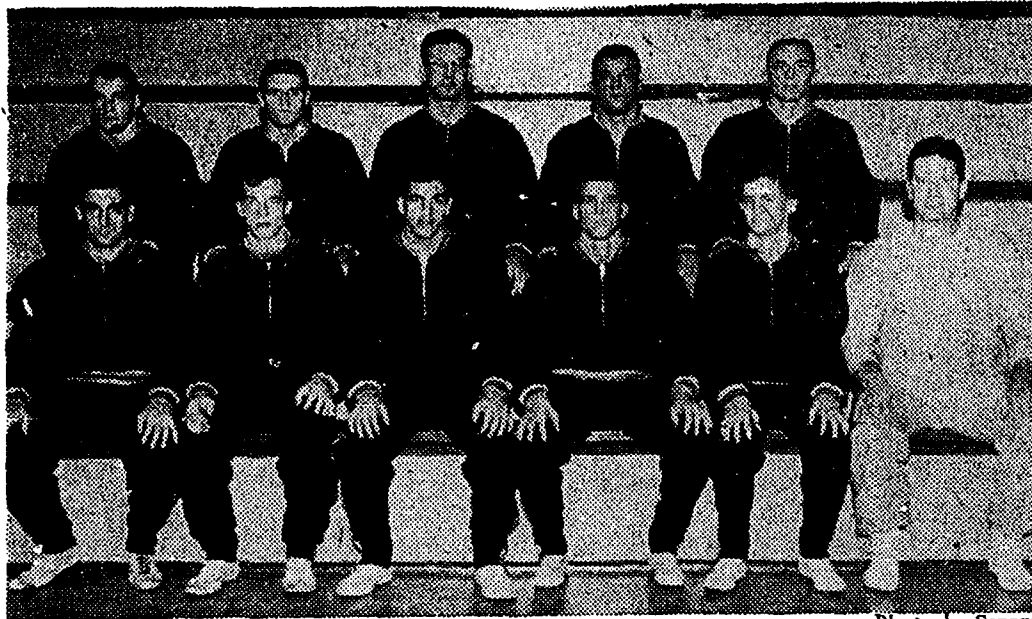
Included among the activities

Nancy Devore Crowned Co-ed of BSC

Miss Nancy Devore, a senior, was honored at the Freshman dance on Friday, February 21 by



BSC Matmen To Defend Championship Starting Today At State Wrestling Tourney



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

Bloodmobile Unit of Red Cross Visits BSC Campus March 5 In Centennial

The fourteenth annual visit of the Bloodmobile Unit to the BSC Campus will be Thursday, March 5. On that date the Bloodmobile unit of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Area of the American Red Cross will be in operation in Centennial Gymnasium from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The student committee has set a goal of 300 pints, which will materially aid in keeping Bloomsburg in the Priority I class for Blood Bank rating.

was the African Conference held at Bucknell on December 6, 7, and 8. The conference, entitled "Africa: An American Impression," was attended by 300 people, most of whom were African students studying in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Bloomsburg representatives were: the advisor, Dr. Shockley, Barb Baluta, Mary Brogan, and Ann Shepherd. Highlights of the conference included a panel discussion on the "Role On UN Foreign Aid" and a concert and dance by Olatunji and his Highlife Band.

Many interesting programs have (Continued on page 2)

Volunteer Donors

Faculty and non-teaching personnel of the colleges are also encouraged to contribute blood on March 5. As in the past, walk-in donors from Bloomsburg and the surrounding area will be welcomed at any time convenient to them during the hours of Bloodmobile operation. Students and Faculty will be scheduled by the committee to utilize hours when they are not in class.

Volunteers who are eighteen years of age or older may contribute a pint of blood. Such donations are credited to the donor's account in the Red Cross Blood Bank. This blood is available for anyone needing it under the Blood Bank Plan. However, the donor or any relative or friend, may receive blood to the extent of the credit established by blood donations. The donor's pint of blood may save a life—possibly the donor's own life, or that of a dear relative or friend.

Identification Card

All blood donations are tested and typed by the Red Cross Laboratories. After the Bloodmobile visitation each new donor receives, from the Red Cross, an identification card showing the donor's blood type and credit established in the blood bank. This card also shows the RH factor. Future donations are also recorded upon this identification card so that the donor may promptly receive life-saving blood of his own type and in the quantity needed in an emergency.

Keefer Represents BSC At Conference

The planning committee of the Western Branch Library Association held a meeting in the Northumberland Public Library on February 13. The program decided upon for the spring meeting will have the dual topic of "The Students' Use of the Library" and "How the Community Libraries Can Co-operate."

The committee is comprised of representatives from public libraries, public schools, universities and colleges, and the American Library Association. Miss Elinor Keefer, head librarian, represented BSC.

Four Teams Present Challenge To BS Title

The Bloomsburg Huskies will defend their conference championship this weekend in the 23rd Annual Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference Wrestling Tournament which is being held in Centennial Gymnasium.

This afternoon (Friday) the preliminary matches will begin at 3:00 p.m. Quarter-finals will begin tonight at 7:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon the semi-final and consolations begin at 1:00 p.m. with the final consolations beginning at 7:00 p.m. Starting time for the finals will be approximately 8:00 p.m. Team trophies will be given to the teams finishing in first, second, and third place. Also individual medals will be awarded to the top four wrestlers in each weight class.

Preliminary seedings were made Thursday with registration and weigh-ins taking place this morning. The final seedings, also taking place on this morning, were handled by a committee of four men. They are Clyde Whitman of East Stroudsburg, eastern representative, Frank Lignelli of Clarion, western representative, Hubert Jack of Lock Haven, committee chairman, and Russ Houck of BSC, host of the tournament.

This year three teams pose a threat to the previous domination of Lock Haven and Bloomsburg. They are East Stroudsburg, Clarion and Shippensburg. The Huskies who are defending champs, and who have won the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference wrestling championship four out of the last five years, will be in top flight performance to defend the state wrestling crown.

Past History

In the late 40's and early 50's the two strong conference teams were Millersville and Lock Haven. During the mid-50's the strong teams were West Chester and Lock Haven. Since the late 50's and early 60's the wrestling powers have been Bloomsburg and Lock Haven. It is a great tribute to Hubert Jack, coach of the Lock Haven Team, that his teams have been in prominence for nearly the last two decades. It is another tribute to Coach Jack that BSC has been a wrestling power for the last six years. The success of the Huskies has been attributed to Coach Russ Houck who is a protégé of the Lock Haven mentor.

Memos From Office Dean of Instruction

Dean Hoch wishes to remind the male students of BSC that as soon as they reach the age of 19½ they should fill out the Selective Service Form SS109 which can be acquired in the Office of Dean of Instruction.

This form is then sent by the college to the student's local draft board certifying that the student is regularly enrolled and doing satisfactory work. This form is NOT THE STUDENT DEFERMENT. In order to obtain his deferment, the student must send a letter requesting deferment to his local draft board. Dean Hoch stressed that students should remember that this form is only valid for the year in which it was filed; and must be repeated each year.

Nothing Worth Criticizing - Has BSC Arrived At A State Of Perfection?

A most unusual thing has occurred this week to the editorial staff of the MAROON AND GOLD. We didn't find anything about which we could complain or find fault. We asked students in the hall and in the lounge if there were anything which would make a good topic for an editorial. Everyone came up with a negative reply. Now the question is: "Have we reached a point of complete perfection or are we just having a dream that is too good to be true?"

We said that we couldn't find fault with anything. On the other hand, we couldn't find anything to praise.

What Can We Praise?

We mean that there weren't any outstanding happenings that took place which could be termed beneficial enough to praise. Now this could mean several things: (1) no one is doing a job well enough to deserve praise; or (2) there is a state of complete perfection; therefore, there isn't need for praise anymore because everything is good.

Editorials Noted for Complaints

At this point, the reader must think that we are "out of it," because we are becoming ambiguous. Maybe we are. To continue, editorial columns of the MAROON AND GOLD are noted for the many complaints they voice — no one ever notices that we are quite capable of praising — it is just that the staff can't find much to praise. After all, why should we of the newspaper praise, because we can never do anything right; our headlines are terrible, and our chairs are rough, causing women to get runners in their nylons. But we persist and continue to put out a paper week after week, simply because we enjoy doing so.

Satisfaction In Pleading Readers

We also realize that there are people who appreciate the hours and effort we put into the publication of the college paper. We can feel satisfied if we please just one person each week, because we then feel that all our efforts were not in vain.

M&G Used As Example

Even if the reason for the appreciation for the M&G is the fact that the professors can use it in class as an example of poor journalism and poor use of English doesn't bother us. No one is perfect. They contain elementary explanations where the students need specifics, and then go into details a graduate student would require for a thesis in a book for a fundamental introductory course.

Getting Text Problem

Now, this is the problem if the student has the textbook. There is also the problem of getting the book before the end of the semester. But after all, when 30 books are ordered, ten books is a fairly reasonable number for the book company to send.

Okay, you have your texts. Next, outside readings are assigned and you head for the library. You have a list of twenty books to read and you find a total of three of them in the stacks. Misplaced, borrowed, or stolen—they aren't there and you have to read them. But, we aren't really complaining; we're just stating a fact.

Complaints Have No Effect

Again in the editorial line we have found that what we say does not have much effect on anyone unless it personally hurts someone or some group. We have complained of student apathy, dirty lounges, and stealing, to name a few of the subjects about which articles have been written. Look around you—have these conditions ceased or are they still happening as previously?

At the beginning of this column, we stated that we didn't have anything about which to complain, but we have spent the remainder of the column complaining. Now what is the point of all this loquacity? The reader is probably so confused by this time that he doesn't realize the point in this editorial.

There is only one point, which lies herein—we are all too quick and willing to provide criticism, but we are never too quick and willing to receive criticism.

It's Worth Repeating

wxll knough, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrncx. cxpt for onx of thx kxys. It is trux that thrx arx 41 kxys that function wxll knough, but just onx kxy not working markxs thx diffxrncx.

Somxtimxs it sxmxs that our organization is somxwht likx this typxwrtxr—not all thx pxoplx arx working propxrlx.

You may say to yoursxlx, "Wxll, I am only onx pxrson. I won't makx or brxak a program." But, it doxs makx a diffxrncx bxcasx any program, to bx xffctivx, nxxdx thx activx participation of xvxy pxrson.

So thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and that your xfforts arx not nxxdx, rmxmxbxr this typxwrtxr and say to yourself, "I am a kxy pxrson in our community and I am nxxdx vxry much."

(Reprint from M&G, Sept. 1957)



Photo by Siegel
Jennifer Smith

Application of Art Important To Co-ed

Noticed any particularly fine posters around BSC lately? Chances are these posters have been designed and executed by Jennifer Smith, art editor of both the MAROON AND GOLD and the OLYMPIAN. Poster designing, however, is only one manifestation of Jennifer's theories concerning art. According to this BSC junior, "art must be put to a practical use"; art, in her opinion, does not exist for art's sake.

Illustrating Talent

In pursuing her active interest in art, Jennifer has certainly followed her belief in the practical application of art. One of her favorite fields is illustration—especially of literary work. An illustration, Jennifer feels, should complement and enhance a poem or short story; it should capture the essence of the author's thought. Evidence of Jennifer's illustrative skill (as well as literary skill) can be found in the past two editions of the OLYMPIAN, BSC's literary magazine. Jennifer has also illustrated two collections of poetry, *Everywhere Is Here and Lonesome* by Eleanor Sands Smith and *Be Good Sweet Maid* by Janet Worthington Englehardt.

Costume Apprentice

Illustration, however, is only one of the artistic applications which interest Jennifer. Dress and costume designing are two more fields in which this BSC student exhibits great ability. Besides designing and making her own clothes, Jennifer also has worked as a costume apprentice at Eagles Mere Playhouse; while there, she designed the costumes for two shows, *Back to Methuselah* and *Gideon*.

This BSC coed enjoys designing costumes for the theater; she prefers, however, to work with musicals, productions give the designer a greater opportunity to reveal her creativity. Jennifer was able to exhibit her innate creativity by designing the costumes for *Little Mary Sunshine*, a musical presented at BSC last fall.

Interest in Advertising

When queried concerning the possibility of art in her future, Jennifer stated that she was very interested in a field which is probably one of the most dynamic practical applications of art—advertising. Advertising, Jennifer feels, embodies psychology, the literary arts and graphic arts, three fields in which she shows avid interest. This commercial field, moreover, gives the artist an opportunity to reveal his "technical competence", a trait which Jennifer believes all artists should possess before attempting abstraction.

IRC ACTIVE SCHEDULE

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been presented throughout the year also. On February 4, Mr. Tamura, a representative of the newly established plastics company in Hazleton, spoke to the group about the plastics industry, reasons for the choice of their site in Hazleton, and about his native country of Japan.

Hazards of Leap Year Beset Males

by Luton Houtz

"O.K. fellows we'll have to make a couple of decoys. Two of us will run past the door, and the rest of you can slip out through the window! If we escape, we'll meet down at the square!"

This is the sort of conversation you might overhear when passing a group of men this year. Once again it is that bane of bachelorhood, leap year. In some universities and academies such as West Point and Annapolis, there isn't too much of a problem. On a co-ed campus however, this year is pure murder unless you happen to be a track star.

Tradition Reversed

The traditional boy-conquer-girl is reversed, and the men are being shot down right and left. The girls are being unfair because they refuse to follow the rules of courtship. Instead of courting men with the sweetness and light, they are trying to utilize the great sport of BSC wrestling. The girls use their "know-how" for take-downs, but they don't stop there. Not until they have their "prize" in a half-nelson and in front of the altar do they let him go.

Subtle Signs

There are all kinds of signs of the season showing up. Those handbags are just an innocent cover-up for collapsible nets to entangle the victim. The books are occasionally used for studying, but right now they are more useful for a knockout. Don't let anyone jab you with an ink pen, it probably has a paralyzer in it. If you are

Genius of 'Bard' Evident in Shrew

by Ann Shepherd

Happy Birthday, William Shakespeare. BSC will honor the Bard's four-hundredth birthday with a presentation of *The Taming of the Shrew* during the up-coming Spring Arts Festival.

The excitement of Shakespeare has communicated itself to Mr. Michael McHale of the BSC Speech Department whose desk overflows with plans for the production, which will be seen on campus April 28 and 29. "Shakespeare is far funnier than Shaw, even though he does less." The jokes, language and scenes belie their age with an immediacy which appeals to all audiences.

Touring Company Effect

According to Mr. McHale, the aim of the company will be to provide an enjoyable evening at the theatre. Done in *commedia dell'arte* style, the over-all effect will be of a "touring company of Elizabethan players who set up shop in Carver Auditorium, present a play and then leave." Mr. McHale noted that the roof of Carver Hall will not be thatched for the performances.

The set for *The Taming of the Shrew* will duplicate the function of the Elizabethan stage, and costumes will be inspired by the ideals of Bertholt Brecht and the Kabuki theatre of Japan. They will be stylized, with a general idea of the costumes of the period. "The aim is to remind and suggest, rather than dominate," said Mr. McHale.

Emphasis on Language

Shakespeare has automatic appeal for actors, and his genius has the rare quality of making bad actors appear good, and good actors splendid. Mr. McHale will approach his cast with the idea of presenting strong effective speech. Shakespearean acting is "a return to the original method of acting where the performer knew he was

On February 18, Diane Kam, a BSC student from Oahu, Hawaii, told about our 50th state. As an interesting attention-getter, she displayed several muu muu fashions and demonstrated the hula.

Student Poetry

Elegy For Suicide

Alas, my friend. Alive you loved to talk, now listen through your forehead, through its holes. You think I cry for you? Vain friend, I envy you. You who dared transcend frail mortal dreams and find sweet truth! You, strong like Oedipus, at seeing all put out your eyes. Bold, Hamlet-blooded, you stole from Death the wisdom of her laurel wreath: "The sweetest canticle is 'Nunc Dimittis'."

Harold Ackerman

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not careful, you may bid your freedom away in a pinochle game. Even the dances have been affected. Have you heard the strains of the "Wedding March" lately or perhaps "I'm Getting Married In The Morning?"

Danger Spots

The women who have eight o'clocks up in Dillon House have a distinct advantage over the others. At that time of the morning, no red-blooded American male is ever wide awake, and the poor thing falls prey to some scheming female while in the pursuit of knowledge. The "construction walk" is another dangerous place for males this year. Every day you can hear blood-curdling screams from some unsuspecting male who has gotten his foot caught in a well-hidden maletrap. This cold weather does not help either. There are a couple men who were captured when some women threw water on them and then carried them off frozen solid. O, the wiles of women!

Men Beware!

Men, you had better watch out for these freedom slashers. Keep your eyes peeled, and if you see a woman of any size, shape or form, you will probably also see a king-size fishing rod, a jim-dandy little body clincher, an all-purpose purse puncher, jiffy body-stomping boots, guaranteed to work "Get Your Man" perfume, and an extra large hair net to carry you home to mama.

performing and acted up a storm," Mr. McHale said, and added that, then, comedy was low. It will be played broadly; finesse will give sparkle to high comedy.

The deep philosophical principles which so often remain unnoticed by audiences will be strongly apparent. *The Taming of the Shrew* defends the Greek idea that eccentricity leads to destruction, and the major characters, Katherine and Petruchio, represent the cancellation of two excesses by pairing them off. The blandness of Bianca is balanced by Hortensio. Aristotelian influences are carried out by the great mass of servants in the play, who function much in the same way as the Greek chorus.

'Shrew' Is Misnomer

Kate's high spirits have proven to be a prime attraction for audiences, but Mr. McHale notes that shrew is a misnomer for Kate. "Shrewd is a better adjective," he says. Kate is bad-tempered only because the people around her are imperceptive. Petruchio, too, is often misunderstood. He is the bachelor who is born to get married and exists only with Kate.

Shakespeare knew his audience, and he provides something for everyone. *The Taming of the Shrew* contains comedy and romance, and it is the hope of Mr. McHale and his company of latter-day Elizabethans the BSC audiences will leave at the close of the performance replete with the laughter and warmth.

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Battle of Letters A Mailless Mayhem

by Jane Ebert

With stooping bodies and craned necks, students file past their mailboxes in a steady flow from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm in an attempt to see if there are any important messages. Many variations of techniques for catching glimpses on-the-run are used, ranging from the fast-footed-flyer to the swaying-tip-toe.

Letters Wanted

Letters from home and places rank high among the news-eager students. Letters line some mailboxes—if not in quantity . . . then in regularity. Smiling faces buried deep in ink depart from their respective mailboxes. But enough of the minority of "haves." Let us consider the majority of "have-nots."

Harried Have-not

Letters do not line every mailbox. Not everyone needs someone to catch his mail as it slides out the little door. Not everyone smiles as he passes the post office. Emptiness prevails sometimes. Thus, we can carefully observe the development of a deprived mailbox person. He is usually spotted by the complex nature he assumes around his mailbox neighbors. He may act somewhat strange, and his eyes may betray his self-consciousness. The greatest problem arises with his own mailbox-mate. Hostility often arises between a "have" and a "have-not."

Conflict Results

The "haves" take on superior airs while the "have-nots" fill with animosity. Some "haves" purposely write back to the people that wrote them, so they can torture their mailbox mates. The "have-nots" retaliate by stuffing the box with gym sneakers every Monday and Wednesday.

The greatest problem lies with these "have-not" peoples. We sometimes lose our sense of value in the face of deprivation, and we might begin to settle for something less than our normal standards demand. Thus, we can see how the "have-not" might gladly accept an overdue library notice or an infirmary slip to "please return the nose drops."

Dining Committee Suggests Policies

Due to a sudden surge of congestion in the dining room, it is deemed necessary by the Dining Room Committee to acquaint the student body with the "Rules of the Commons."

The willing cooperation of all students eating in the Commons will ensure a smooth functioning of your Dining Room as well as a much more enjoyable atmosphere in which to eat. The following courtesies have been asked of the students:

1. PLEASE hang all coats on racks provided and place all books on either the tops of the coat racks or the small table provided in the far coat room. Any books or coats found on chairs, tables, window sills, or any other unauthorized place in the Commons will be picked up and taken to the Dean of Women's Office, where their owners will be obliged to pick them up personally.

BSC Again Hosts Bus. Ed. Contest

The Thirtieth Annual High School Business Education Contest, sponsored by BSC, will be held on the campus Saturday, May 2, 1964. Letters have been sent to over 300 high school principals in the state of Pennsylvania to notify them of the contest. Miss Margaret Ann Jack is faculty coordinator for the event.

It is hoped that the contest will be as successful as the one last May, in which students from 60 schools participated. There was a total of 284 contestants, comprising the largest number in the history of the annual event.

There is a keen interest in the contest, in which tests are prepared, administered, and scored by the faculty of the Division of Business Education. The tests are administered in the areas of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, business law, and business arithmetic. Due to the high response of high school students in Pennsylvania, it has been necessary to limit the contest to this state.

Individual awards will be given for those students placing first, second, and third in each test. Another award will be given to the team securing first place. Last year, the students from the Berwick Senior High School won first place in the team competition. In addition to last year's contestants, 45 students and approximately 100 high school business teachers came to the campus for tours and an inspection of the book and office machines exhibit.

Summer job applications are now available in the Placement Office. A directory published by the State Employment Service is on file in Dean Hunsinger's office.

The directory gives a listing of jobs available throughout the state and the probable wages. These jobs are available through the Berwick Employment Agency; and applications must be filed by Saturday, February 29.

There's one thing that can be said in favor of statues for politicians—they keep their mouths shut.

2. PLEASE do not cut line at any time. Remember, it is unfair to students behind you in line and creates congested lines. Anyone not cooperating with the Dining Room Committee members when they are told to move to the rear of the line will have their names reported to either Dean Jackson or Dean Hunsinger for a further interpretation of this rule. It is just as quick to come at the half hour and go right through the line as it is to come on the hour and wait 15 minutes.
3. PLEASE use both milk machines and both juice machines in order to speed up the line.
4. GIRLS—loafers should not be worn to dinner at night; heels or flats are preferred.

MAREE'S Dress Shop

112 W. Main Street

Ed Grant Accepts Associate Position

Mr. Ed Grant will be the new associate manager of Slater Foods Service at Bloomsburg State College. He will be replacing Mr. Harold Frazier who has held this position for the past one and a half years.

Mr. Grant is a graduate of Gettysburg College, having majored in the fields of business administration and psychology, and is presently residing in Glen Mills, Pennsylvania (near Philadelphia). He was affiliated with the Manger Hotel Chain, working out of New York and was employed in the Albany, Rochester, New York City, Charlotte, and Indianapolis hotels of the chain. This is his first position with Slater Food Service.

When asked his opinion of BSC, Mr. Grant stated: "So far I am very pleased with the attitude of the students and the general all-around cordiality of the college faculty, staff and students."

Mr. Frazier is being transferred to Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Connecticut, where he will be the Director of the Food Service Staff. This school is approximately the same size as BSC. Before coming to BSC, Mr. Frazier received a degree in hotel management from Penn State and

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Swimmers

to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven by a score of 60-35 and to a strong Lycoming team 66-29.

In a hard fought battle in the Bald Eagle pool the Huskies were able to capture two first places during the afternoon. BSC diver Dick Steidel turned in his usual fine performance by scoring 167.55 points and Jim Young proved superior to his opponents in the 50 yd. free style event. Second and third places were taken in five other events which helped to decrease Lock Haven's margin of victory. In the 200 yd. free style co-captain Grimm took second with Jim Walsh coming in third; 200 yd. butterfly Bill Turley second, Jim Walsh third; 500 yd. free style Floyd Grimm second, Jim Walsh third; 200 yd. breaststroke Bill Turley second, William Billet third, and in the 200 yd. backstroke Don Beltz second, Ray Fox third.

At the Lycoming pool, the Huskies met with another defeat by a score of 66-29, but showed improvement by setting four new team records. Floyd Grimm provided additional excitement in the 500 yd. freestyle event in breaking the old team record by 33.4 seconds. His winning time of 5:50.4 was only one second off the Lycoming's pool record. In the same event, Jim Walsh finished third with a time of 6:24, also under the

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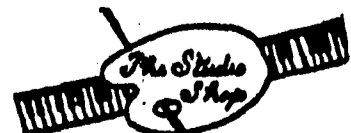
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Announcement

"THE FOUR BROTHERS"
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old mark. By taking first in the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:45 and a second in the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2:44.4, Bill Turley established two new school records. In the 400 yd. freestyle relay, BSC's Lomas, Fitzpatrick, Fox, and Young set another team record by turning in a time of 3:59.2, but were unable to beat the strong team of Lycoming.

Diving star Dick Steidel suffered his second defeat of the year in

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Current Campus Announcements

FRIDAY

All petitions for CGA officers are to be turned into the CGA office TODAY, Friday, February 28.

MONDAY

Tickets for the Four Preps concert will go on sale at 8:00 a.m., Monday, March 2.

TUESDAY

There will be a combined assembly in Centennial Gymnasium on Tuesday, March 2. CGA Nomination Speeches will be presented.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

All announcements to be published in this column should be either turned in to Doreen Wright (Box 536) or the Maroon & Gold office by 4:00 p.m. Monday.

dual diving competition. Steidel scored 133.90 points to take second place, just 2.5 points below Sher of Lycoming.

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BSC Defeats ESC, L. Haven; Loseto Rival MSC Hoopsters

by Carl Millard

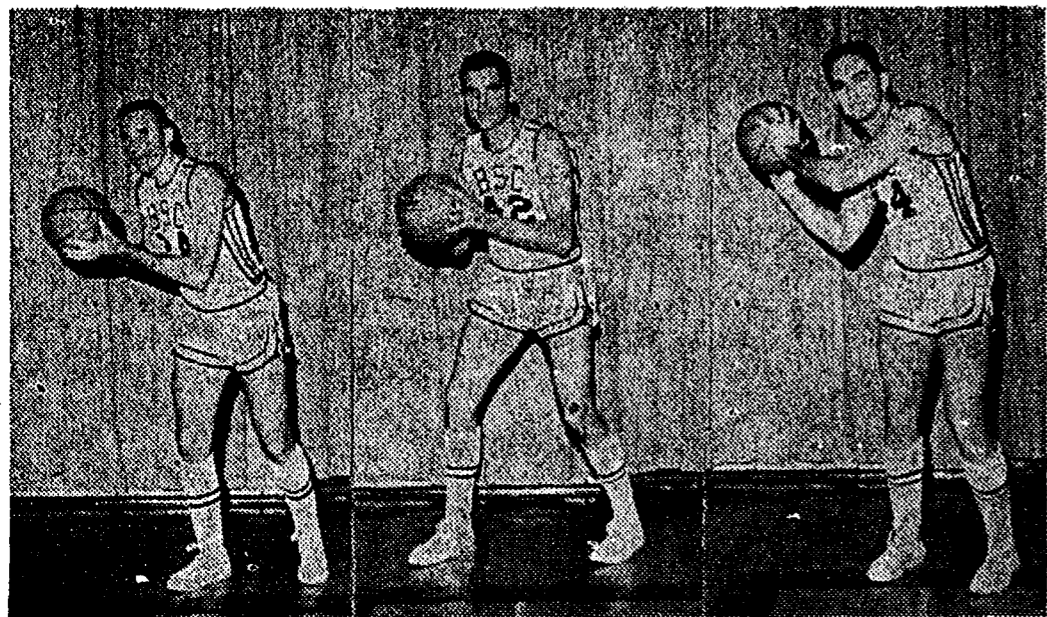


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These Husky Hoopsters saw action for their last time against Mansfield last Saturday. Jeff Garrison, guard from Abington; Jerry "Moose" Doemling, center from Lansdown; and Captain Jim McKinley, guard from Abington will all be graduating this May.

The Husky Cagers of Coach Norton defeated Lock Haven on Tuesday night by a sounding, 81-59 score. It was a non-league encounter played on the Bald Eagles' court.

The Huskies, off to a fast start, lead from the start and used most of the squad.

It was Gene Miller who was the big gun for BSC with 19 points and who controlled the backboards. He was helped in the scoring department by Jim McKinley with 13 points and on rebounding by Jerry Doemling.

For most of the game the Huskies were without the help of Bob Herzig and Ed Beck who were ill.

The reserves more than held their own as Coach Norton cleared his bench for this game.

In the Huskies' second game of the week, played on the road, they scalped the Warriors from East Stroudsburg, 85-79. The victory kept the Huskies in the running for second place honors.

The Huskies were again off to a fast start, but had to fight off a late rally by the Warriors.

Again Gene Miller was the big gun with 19 points and 20 rebounds. His total points were only second best to Bob Farina's 21 points. Bobby had a perfect night at the free throw line, making 9 out of 9.

Bob Herzig sat out most of the game, but was called upon during critical periods to provide the scoring punch.

The win left the Huskies tied with West Chester for second place, behind arch rival Mansfield. **Defeat By Mansfield**

In their final game of the season the Husky Cagers were defeated before a packed gym by Mansfield, 64-59.

It was a hard fought contest throughout the game, with the Huskies leading until the closing minutes.

Pacing the Huskies were Bob Herzig, Ed Beck and Jim McKinley.

Hats off to the cagers of Coach Norton on a fine season in a really tough conference.

Contentment is something that depends a little on position but a lot on disposition.

A man's good breeding is the best security against another's bad manners.

Over 90 per cent of the world's lakes are due to action of glaciers.

from the SIDELINES

by John Murtin

There are two things I would like to mention in regard to last week's Mansfield game. First, I would like to give a much deserved recognition to the group of students who put together the decorations for the gym. It was, without a doubt, one of the best jobs I've seen here in a long time. It showed a lot of school spirit and hard work, and I know the rest of the school and the team are proud to have you backing them up.

Second, I would like to look briefly at the Bloomsburg-Mansfield story for next year. MSC will lose three of their best starters in Tom Wallon, "Jungle" Turner, and Terry Crouthamel. This might be just too big a loss for the Mountaineers to cope with. On the other hand, BSC will have a guard spot up for grabs with the loss of Jim McKinley. If this opening is filled, the Huskies should go all the way, I think we can look for a powerful, experienced Husky team to bring PSCAC championship honors to Bloom next year.

Don't forget the Huskies defend their state college wrestling title today and tomorrow. Give them your support both days.

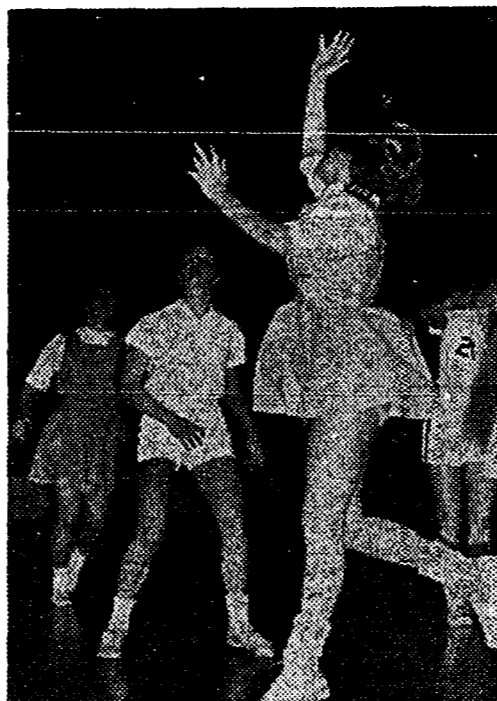


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Annie Smalser, BSC basketball ace, sends the ball up and in for two points against Lock Haven.

Girls' Basketball; Wins and Losses

The girls' basketball team, now holding a record of 2-2, lost their second game of the season to Lock Haven on Bloom's home court. The game was a fiercely fought one with a tie score throughout the playing. The final result was Lock Haven 42, Bloomsburg 41.

In their fourth game of the season, the Huskiettes defeated the girls of Miserecordia, 31-26. The score for this game was also tied throughout the majority of the contest, until Bloom took the lead in the last three minutes.

Husky Wrestlers Dump WC; Lock Haven Upsets Huskies

by Dave Ount

Recently the wrestlers of Coach Russ Houk made the long journey to West Chester with one purpose in mind — whip the tough West Chester wrestling team. The Huskies could still remember the scare WC gave them two years ago.

When the wrestlers returned to Bloomsburg, their purpose had been accomplished; they returned on the long end of a 22-8 score.

Joel Melitski continued his unbeaten skein by decisioning Essey of WC 9-3. Bill Robb, who has looked good all season, pinned his WC opponent in 8:59 in the 130 pound class. At the 137 pound class, Ed Taylor turned in a great performance by decisioning Schweitzer who is one of WC's best wrestlers. Coach Houk claimed that this was one of the best matches he has ever seen.

INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL

The Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament is nearly over, and due to the scheduling difficulties that normally occur at this phase of a tournament, all men are urged to check the bulletin boards as often as possible. The intramural department reminds all men that the official bulletin board is outside the intramural office in Centennial Gymnasium.

CHESS

Notices are now posted concerning the Men's Intramural Chess Tournament. The members of the Chess Club are giving chess lessons to any men who are interested in participating in this tournament. Check the notices for the time and the place.

SWIMMING

The members of the student body are reminded that the Tuesday recreational swim on March 3 has been cancelled because of the water safety instructor's course that is currently being held.

WRESTLING

A large crowd of spectators was present at Centennial Gym on Wednesday evening, February 5, to see the finals of the Men's Intramural Wrestling Tournament of 1964. There was a great deal of action, and some fine displays of wrestling were exhibited.

The intramural department would like to thank Mr. Houk, the members of the wrestling team who officiated the meet, and the participants for making this a very successful tournament.

The champions for 1964 are: Vincent Lesusky (123), Robert Opie (130), Edward Ladamus (147), Frank Mulhern (157), John Knoll (167), Ernest Cole (177), Wayne Thomas (191), and John Zarski (hwt.).

WO Wins Two

At 147, Parlett decisioned the ailing NAIA champ Dick Scorese. Bill Paule also suffered a defeat to Roger Sanders.

Tom Vargo continued to look good in the 167 pound class. He decisioned Suave, 6-2. The Ram's final two points came from a draw between Stuempfle of BSC and Gibel.

John Owens continued to knock off bigger opponents; he decisioned Sage of WC, 6-4. Roy Resavage, one of the Husky's promising freshmen, decisioned Bendinski, 6-1.

Huskies Lose Big Match

Last weekend the Huskies traveled to Lock Haven for the biggest wrestling match of the year. The outcome was quite a jolt to the Husky team and fans. The Bald Eagles clawed the Huskies, 23-6.

Joel Melitski opened the match by decisioning Lorson of Lock Haven, 5-2. Joel remained undefeated and recorded his fourteenth straight win. At 130 pounds, Bill Robb was decisioned 2-0 by Powell. **Last Husky Victory**

Ed Taylor put the Huskies ahead for the last time in the meet. He also provided the Husky fans with their last opportunity to cheer by decisioning Waltz of Lock Haven, 13-4.

From this point on it was all Lock Haven. Blacksmith decisioned Scorese 5-2, at the 147 pound class. At 157, Eisenhower decisioned Bill Paule, 5-3. At 167, Cook barely nipped Tom Vargo, 5-4. John Owens wrestled at 177. He met Swope, who is perhaps Lock Haven's best. John did a good job but came out on the short end of a 10-6 score. Simmons decisioned Resavage 2-0 in the 191 pound division.

In the unlimited division, Sisak of Lock Haven came through with the only pin of the night. He pinned Dave Stuempfle.

Swimmers Lose; New BSC Records

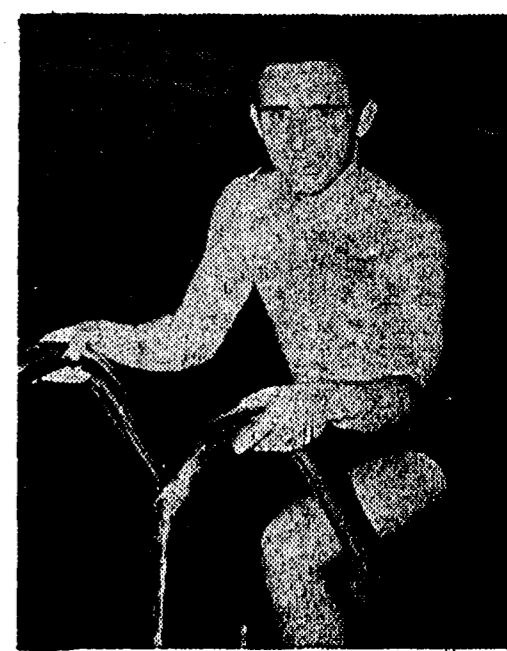


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Floyd Grimm emerges from pool after taking 38.4 seconds off the school 500 yard free style event.

Although showing steady improvement, the Husky tankmen dropped two more dual meets. One (Continued on page 3)

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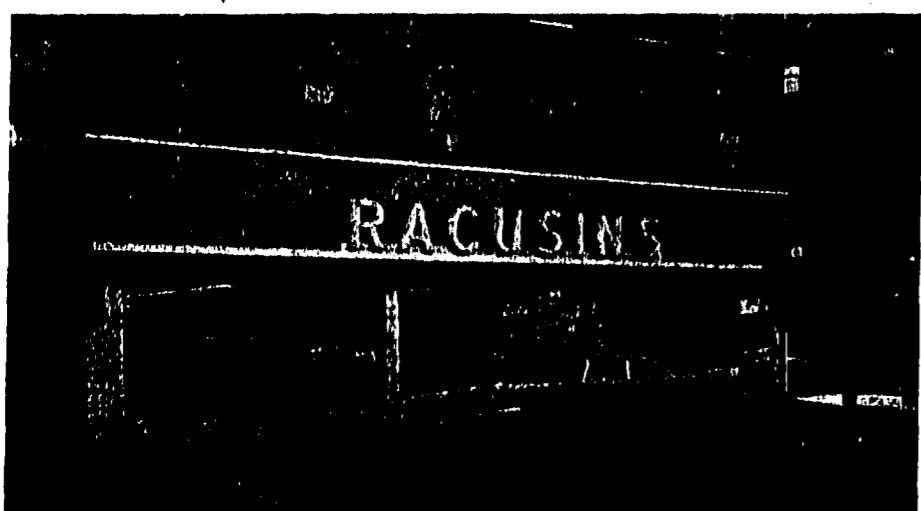
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