



# Matmen Win Fifth P.S.C.A.C. Title

## BSC Co-eds Place Among 12 Finalists

Miss Elise Moyer and Miss Joan Martin have been chosen as two of the twelve finalists in the Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant sponsored by the Bloomsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. The girls are now eligible to compete for the four county crown on April 18.

Miss Moyer and Miss Martin were judged in street clothes and bathing suits for beauty, poise, graceful carriage, and personality. They also participated in a three-minute talent routine where talent, potential talent, and personality were judged.

### Transfer from S.U.

Elise, a sophomore transfer from Susquehanna, is enrolled in the elementary curriculum with French as her area. Her main hobby is music. For her talent, Elise sang "Cry Me a River" using her own arrangement and an original introduction. She also writes poetry. At Susquehanna Elise was the outstanding pledge in Kappa Delta Sorority and Sophomores Homecoming Representative. At BSC she is a member of the Choralers, a M&G copy writer, and is an organist for assembly.

### All-round Freshman

Joan, a freshman from Lancaster, enjoys horseback riding, field hockey, cooking, swimming, and dramatics. On campus, she is a member of the Hospitality Committee and the Bloomsburg Players. In competition Joan presented a dramatic dialogue.

The winner of the April pageant will represent the Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, and Schuylkill County area in the statewide Miss Pennsylvania Pageant held in West Chester in June.

## Bangor Receives State Nomination

King's College was the center of activity Saturday, February 22, as seven area colleges met to elect regional nominees for the Northeastern Regional Student Pennsylvania State Education Association Convention.

The following candidates were chosen after the presentation of their speeches: President, Angelo Marcino, King's; Vice-President, Priscilla Bangor, Bloomsburg State College; Secretary - Treasurer Mary Ellen Neeson, Marywood.

### Students Campaign

These students will campaign for state offices in April, at the state convention to be held at Marywood.

The Reverend George P. Benaglia, CSC, King's President, welcomed students from Misericordia, BSC, Wilkes, and Marywood, and in a speech to these representatives, stressed the importance of the teacher in today's world.

Edwin Meyers, president of the SNEA, PSEA, and regional president, Mary Jacobs, addressed the morning session of the group.

### Awarded Plaque

The Reverend Eugene T. Jarcynski, CSC, gave the invocation at a luncheon in the Lyceum. State advisor, Ruth Beatty, demonstrated how curiosity, creativity, conviction and courage link with contentment to produce the ideal teacher.

BSC was awarded a plaque, for (Continued on page 2)

## Roselli Represents Kappa Delta Pi at Purdue University

Kathy Roselli, feature editor of the M&G, attended the 24th Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi on February 27, 28 and 29, at Purdue University.

While at the convention, Kathy attended several general and group discussions, where she and the other delegates voted to amend the Kappa Delta Pi constitution to exclude any discrimination because of race, religion, or creed.

### High Point

Kathy considered the high-point of the convention to be a group discussion on over-seas teaching. The delegates discussed the advantage, challenges, and requirements for people teaching in foreign countries.

The annual lecture was given Friday night at the Convocation banquet by Dr. Harold Maslow of Brandau University, who is well-known in the field of education and psychology. He spoke on the subject of "Religions, Values, and Peak Experiences."

The convention was particularly outstanding because over 400 delegates from 46 different states were on hand to witness the opening of the new headquarters of the fraternity at Purdue.

## Cast Announced for Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew at BSC

Mr. Michael McHale, director of The Taming of the Shrew, has announced the cast for his forthcoming play.

This romantic comedy will feature Henry Fetterman as the raucous Petruchio, and Rosemary Renn as the rambunctious shrew, Katherine. Kate's younger and ostensibly milder sister Bianca will be played by Janice Feimster, and her most ardent suitor Lucentio by Larry Gerber. Supporting roles will be taken by the following: Joe Wolf, Baptista; Doug Lehnowsky, Vincentio; Doug Caldwell, Tranio; Donna Barbaro, Biondello; Luton Houtz, Hortensio; Al Roger, Grumio; Barbara Trexler, the Widow; Lynald Silsbee and Gerald McBride will take special chorus parts as they occur throughout the play.

### Rare Production

Choreography will be done by

## Four Preps Concert March 13

The Four Preps will open Spring Weekend at BSC with their concert on March 13 at 8:30 pm.

Having broken attendance records everywhere, it is hoped by the Big Name Committee that the group will do the same here. Bruce Beland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram, and Ed Cobb were primarily interested in athletics, girls, and sundry things other than singing during their Hollywood High days.

### Recordings

In 1957, when the Four Preps began recording for Capitol records, they were the youngest vocal group on a major label. Their first record, "Dreamy Eyes," was a success in 1957, but their million-selling "26-Miles" made them national celebrities in 1958. Soon to follow was "Big Man," which won



1964 PSCAC CHAMPIONS. First row, left to right, Bill Robb (3rd place, 130 lb); Jerry Fortney (3rd place, 115 lb); Ed Taylor (1st place, 137 lb); Dick Scorese (2nd place, 147 lb). Top row, left to right, Dave Stuempfle (2nd place, 167 lb); Bill Paule (1st place, 157 lb); Joel Melitiski (1st place, 123 lb); Coach Houk; Tom Vargo, (2nd place, 177 lb); John Owen (4th place, 191 lb); Roy Resavage (3rd place, Hwt).

## M&G At Press Conference

Four representatives of the MAROON AND GOLD staff, C. Blair Hartman, Carolee Murray, Carol McClure, and advisor Mr. Savage, will attend the 40th Anniversary Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Association next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. This convention is the largest of its type and will feature more than

150 meetings, conferences, and discussions during the three-day period.

### Convention Theme

The Theme of the Convention will be: "Freedom of the Press and Journalistic Responsibility". A balance is maintained between speakers from professional newspapers, magazines and publishing houses and Adviser and student speakers. One series of talks complements the other. The effectiveness of the Convention stems from its cooperative aspects and the diversity of its offerings. Scores of Advisers and student editors contribute to the Convention Program.

### Clinics by Authorities

Authorities in the School newspaper and magazine field will be present on Thursday afternoon, March 12 and Saturday morning, March 14 to conduct clinics.

## Academic Program Begins in August

The Institute of European Studies will inaugurate an academic program for American college students in Spain next August. Called the Hispania Year, the 10-month program will be conducted at the University of Madrid.

### Varied Program

The program offers a choice among more than 130 courses in history, political science, international relations, economics, Spanish language and literature, art history, philosophy and theology.

Other features include intensive training in Spanish language and culture, orientation lectures, and two field trips in the Low Countries, Germany, France, Spain and Morocco.

Students will live in private homes in Madrid and in dormitories on the campus.

### Admission Requirements

Admission requirements are a B average, 2 years of college Spanish or their equivalent, approval by the applicant's home college, and recommendation by his dean, departmental chairman, and one professor. Applicants must be 18-24 and unmarried.

The fee, set at \$2,610, includes tuition, room, meals, round-trip transatlantic passage, and the field trips. Further information may be secured from the Institute, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Applications are due by June 15.

## Husky Grapplers Take Three Firsts

Bloomsburg's wrestlers have done it again! The fifth PSCAC wrestling title in the last six years is again held by Coach Houk's Huskies. All around team strength was the contributing factor in BSC's victory. Although Bloomsburg grapplers only took three first places: Joel Melitiski 123, Ed Taylor 137, and Bill Paule 157 while Lock Haven the second place team, took four first: Fred Powell 150, Bill Blackburn 147, Rodger Cook 167, and Jerry Swope 177 the second, third and fourth places taken by the Huskies accumulated the points totaling 104 to give BSC the crown for the third year in a row.

### Lead from Beginning

Bloom in first position was followed by Lock Haven, its strongest contender in second place with 83 total points and East Stroudsburg in third with 42. The Huskies had taken the lead in the very beginning of the tournament. The Huskies placing ten of its wrestlers in the semi-finals.

The first match started with BSC having a lead of 19 points and with Melitiski's pin in the second period of the 123 pound match of the finals the Huskies insured their victory.

Other individual first place winners included Ed Thomas 115, Edinboro, Roy Miller 191 of East Stroudsburg and James Lynn, unlimited, Mansfield.

### PSCAC Title

BSC won the PSCAC title with a total score of 104 points, Lock Haven placed second with a point total of 83, East Stroudsburg made a strong showing with a point total of 42, and Shippensburg and Clarion tied for fourth with 27 points each.

The Huskies victory in the State College Tournament has made them the team to beat in the NAIA tournament to be held March 19-20 in South Dakota.

## BSC Society Hosts Debating Tourney

The Forensic Society of BSC will host the second annual Pennsylvania State College debating tournament on March 21.

The Society directed by Dr. Melville Hopkins, inaugurated the tourney at BSC last year, and it was decided that it should return this year. It is believed that the majority of state colleges will enter teams this year.

### Intra-club Tourney

The Society held its fourth annual intra-club tournament this week in order to determine BSC's representatives at the state tournament.

The teams debated the question: "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates."

The teams were: affirmative—Faye Leiby and John Witcoski; Judy Applegate and Ray Omen; Ferne Rarick and John Taylor; negative—Timothy Gregory and William Rowett; Carol Raynock and John Natras; Donna Smethers and Daniel Coughlin.

Of all suicides in the United States last year, more than half were effected by barbiturates.

## Lack of Courtesy Seen at Concert; Immature Conduct Needs Correction

As the student body made its exit from the combined assembly last Thursday, a wide range of sentiments was felt. Some breathed a sigh of relief at being released from the boredom of a band concert. Others left with anticipation and apprehension at the pile of homework that faced them. Still others felt a deep humiliation as they left that assembly — humiliation which evolved from being a member of a very discourteous audience that was comprised of Bloomsburg State College students.

### Culture & Courtesy

For years, we have heard culture stressed. Listen to culture. Attend cultural events. Learn to appreciate culture. We would suggest that courtesy, as well as culture, be stressed. Thinking realistically, we must face the perhaps pessimistic fact that an accounting major or a varsity letterwinner may not find Beethoven particularly appealing. We must also remember, however, that an oboe player or a violinist may not be inspired by a wrestling meet. The BSC music department is to be commended for trying to instill culture in the students by the staging of a combined Millersville-Bloomsburg band concert. The student body, on the other hand, deserves to be reprimanded for its utter lack of courtesy during the assembly.

### Intelligent Appreciation

Only a musician can truly appreciate the hours of preparation and hard work that are involved in presenting a band concert. As many, or more, hours are spent in perfecting musicianship as are spent in training minds to function alertly and in training muscles to move quickly. It is only to be expected that the intelligent college student will recognize this work and will give his courteous and undivided attention to any school production.

We merely can hope that the band members who travelled so far from Millersville were not completely insulted by the lack of attention and the consistent drone of rude voices which was heard in the background of the concert. When we do not have enough respect to remain silent during a religious number such as the "Sacred Suite," which the bands performed, we are then forgetting all the training which we have been given. A final question is this: if we are to gain recognition among the state colleges, how can we do it if we are unable to give a courteous reception at an intercollegiate activity?

### Other Incidents

Our lack of courtesy has been shown elsewhere, as well. At wrestling meets, our students' immaturity is displayed by the type of cheering which is being used. No longer do we cheer our team on to victory; now, we have adopted the policy of booing the opponent at every possible opportunity. We would be wise to remember that, although the referees and opposing teams may not compare with our excellent wrestling standards, we have a responsibility as a student body to stress the positive, rather than the negative type of student cheering. We should try, in all possible ways, to prevent ourselves from providing legal grounds for criticism from other colleges.

### Public Behavior

A final complaint on lack of courtesy may be directed toward our so-called "bench warmers" outside the Husky Lounge. When a girl is made to feel that she needs several extra sets of clothing to be sufficiently covered as she walks by the lounge, she cannot help but feel that she is in a high school, rather than a college environment. Even the most attractive girl is completely embarrassed by loud shouts of masculine approval in a public situation. If we can remove our behaviour and gracefully place it in an outside situation, then we are acting according to adult standards. It is doubtful that our "bench warmers" would be appreciated in a public train station, is it not?

In conclusion, only one thing can be said: we have a great deal of growing up to do in regard to courteous conduct. A mark of an intelligent person is to recognize his faults and to do something about them. Surely we are intelligent, so why can't we improve?

## Bangor Receives

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having the largest increase in membership since last year. The plaque is given in rotation to those schools having the largest PSEA enrollment per year.

The next regional meeting is scheduled to be held March 15th at Wilkes College.

## Cast Announced

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This production, April 28 and 29, will be one of the highlights of the Spring Arts Festival, our annual sojourn into the world of arts and letters. Although the records are not too clear, this may be the first chance for our students to become acquainted with Shakespearean works in production.

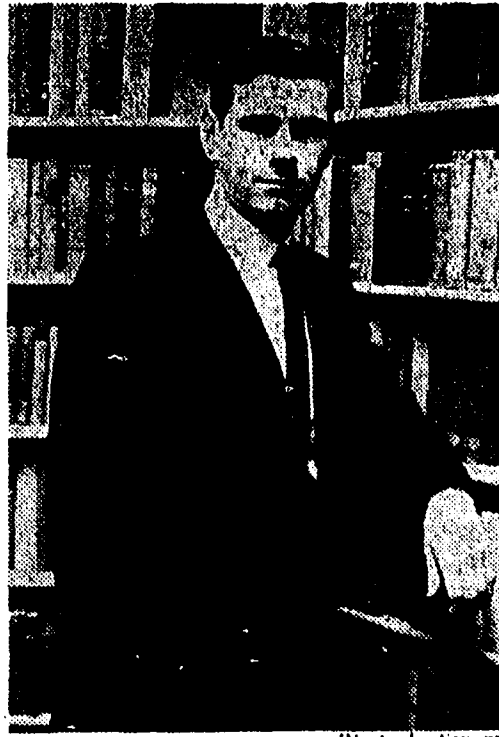


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## BSC Student Has Civil War Interest

The backbone of history is people. "People make events," said Ed Ewing, BSC junior. As a history and government major, Ed combines his classroom knowledge with a life-long interest in the Civil War.

### Individual Important in History

"The battles and campaign are only a reflection of the personalities which developed during that war," Ed added. He views history as a combination of personal acts, and he feels that interaction of religious, political and national why's and how's are an expression of the temper of a people.

As an example, Ed cited the German and Irish immigrants of the late 1850's and early 1860's. They fought for the Union, even though they were socially unacceptable, and even hated, in the drawing rooms of Boston and New York. The Irish Brigade created one of the finest records in the Union army. The cooperation of East and West proved that people could get along in a national emergency, and for the first time in American history, men were accepted for what they were.

### Produced Great Men

"The Civil War provides continual insight into the reasons for the greatness of the United States," Ed said. Many of those reasons have as their basis the qualities of men. Robert E. Lee continues to be a prime example; he is loved by all Americans, even though he fought on the side of the Confederacy.

### Part of Dramatization

Ed's interest in the Civil War is not merely a passive, reading knowledge. He participated in a re-enactment of the First Battle of Bull Run, held in August 1961 at Bull Run Battlement Memorial Park. He noted that the interest in this period of American history is one held not just by Southerners, but by the North as well. The North-South Skirmish Association has units in Connecticut, Maine and Michigan and as far South as Georgia and South Carolina. The Civil War Centennial Commission sponsored the re-enactment in order to stimulate an interest in this period. There was a script, the participants were rehearsed, and authentic costumes and weapons were used.

### Making Diorama

Aside from being a latter-day rebel, Ed has a fine collection of Civil War memorabilia, including musket balls, belt buckles, and

## College Confusion Caused by Clocks

By Jennifer Smith

The bells of old Bloomsburg have run amuck once again. On second thought, maybe it's the clocks. If the ghastly truth were known, no doubt both of these fine mechanisms are behaving perversely. Considering the chaos which has resulted from the failure of the clocks and bells to approach simultaneity, the latter is probably the case.

### Disorder and Discrepancy

One might think that if the bells were wrong and the clocks were wrong, they would cancel each other out and result in a return to right and proper order. This, naturally, is not the case. The disorder is increased in direct proportion to the discrepancy between the bells and the clocks. By this, we mean that if there is a difference of five minutes between the clock and the bell, the confusion on the steps of Science Hall will be five times as great.

### Bells Are Ringing . . .

If all the clocks—or all the bells—were wrong to the same degree, things might not be so bad. But unfortunately, the difference between the bell and the clock in Noetling is five minutes, while in Science it's three minutes. To aggravate this condition, the bell in Noetling rings five minutes before it should, while in Science it is ringing five minutes after it should.

### Student Dilemma

The situation will cause either of two unfavorable results. A student, seeing that the bell has rung six and a half minutes after it normally should, imagines that he is late for class. In his inordinate haste, he races across the mud flats to Science, and disappears into an inopportune placed mud puddle. Or the other extreme may result. A hapless wretch, assuming that he still has fifteen minutes to get to class, carries on his wayward journey to class. Upon his arrival at class, he is horrified to observe that the rest of his classmates have just completed a quickie.

### Synchronization Sought

This brings to mind another problem. At the beginning of a class period, a professor tends to go on the assumption that the bell is right and the clock is wrong. Then, about halfway through the period, he reconsiders his position and comes to the conclusion that the clock is right and the bell is wrong. In doing this, he does students a great favor by giving them as much as ten minutes more than their money's worth.

Events, however, are bound to come to a climax with the arrival of Daylight Saving Time. At this point the chronological apparatus of BSC will have to shape up. Let us cross our fingers and pray for synchronization.

other accouterments of the soldier of the period. In his spare time, Bloomsburg's successor to Bruce Catton is constructing a diorama of the high tide of Gettysburg. He chose that particular battle partly because of the accessibility of the area, and also because the battle was the one major Pennsylvania encounter of the war.

## March Beguiles the Unsuspecting

Hold on to your hats and your papers, and watch those skirts, ladies (men, too). It's that unpredictable month of March again. On the first day it has already tried to lull us into a pseudo-security. Instead of entering with the proverbial roar of a lion, it has pussyfooted in with purring softness and claws sheathed. At last, spring is here. You can ditch the

well-worn coats and the well-watered boots. But watch out, as soon as you think you have dried out those books and papers for the last time, the little contented kitten will revert to its bristling, whistling, wet, soppy self.

### False Alarm?

Unfortunately, many of us cannot resist these first, few, false (Continued on page 3)

## Student Poetry

Elegy For Suicide

Breaking the Barrier

Come forth! Come forth! Weave your web of white nothingness. Envelop me in your swirling mists.

Around! Around! Warm me with a cold laced design. Wool of ice, warp of frost, fragile beauty.

Away! Away! Awakened by bells breaking thin shells. Trebled tones pressing our zones.

Breaking the barrier  
Joining  
all.

Luton Houtz

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

## Letters To The Editor

(Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.)

### Fine Work Behind PSCAC

Dear Editor:

For the first time we had the opportunity of viewing the scenes behind the staging of a Pennsylvania State College Wrestling Tournament. Few people can visualize the planning necessary to successfully carry out such a Tournament. There are hundreds of details, a multitude of phone calls and correspondence, and much physical endurance required by the staff members.

For example, we know that the Tournament Director, Coach Houk, due to a bad cold, was feeling under the weather most of the time; yet, in his outward appearance, you never would have guessed his condition. A number of the students and faculty members were numb and tired from long continuous hours of duty at their posts. All in all, it was a great cooperative effort.

Therefore, our congratulations go to Coach Houk, his lieutenants and volunteers from the Varsity and Pep Clubs, the faculty members and other non-instructional helpers that made the Twenty-third Annual PSCAC Wrestling Tournament one of the most successful ever conducted. Also congratulations to the BSC wrestlers who were outstanding in giving us the Championship.

Sincerely,

Public Relations Department

### Need Room for Coats

Dear Editor:

Keeping the lobby of the Commons clean is a good idea but I feel it is approached in a very poor manner. Friday, February 28, I entered the Commons at approximately 11:15 for lunch. There were no hangers vacant in the place so I put my coat on a couch with many others. When I finished eating and returned for my coat, it was not there. It was carried by a retriever to the Dean of Women's office.

When I entered that office, I was informed that to have my coat returned I would have to serve 15 minutes cloak room duty in the Commons. This sounds a little elementary for a professional institution.

Upon investigating this problem, I found that there are about 175 hangers in the lobby with about 1050 students eating there. During lunch hour they enter in three shifts as the classes break. The numbers of the shifts are: 400 at 11:00, 500 at 12:00, and 150 at 1:00. We can subtract about 100 each shift for girls living in Waller Hall (Continued on page 3)

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### March Winds

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balmy days of weather. After those long months of trudging through snow, sliding on walks, and falling, in snowdrifts, we are only too glad for a respite, however brief. But, it is all too soon back to the winter routine. This time, however, it's worse. At least, before, when it snowed and froze, we could expect it to stay that way. Now, we can slide to Science in the morning and do the muddy frugue on the way back.

#### Survival Kit

What we all need is a good all-purpose survival kit. It could contain such things as shorts, mosquito net, bite salve, and hip boots for wading in the afternoon. Then in the morning these things could be reversed into ski-pants, snow blinders, windburn solution, and ice skates. For those poor unfortunates who traverse the crags and canyons of Dillon Mountain and Puddle Park(ing), there could be additions to the kit such as combination collapsible Kayak and mountain climbing equipment.

#### Wayward Wind

Of course, we may always be helped along by the gentle, caressing March wind. Just like everything else, however, it does get a little boisterous at times. After all, it can not help it if we are so top-heavy that we topple over at the slightest push. It is not the wind's fault that there is a big puddle there right in the midst of your path. We can always rewrite the philosophy term paper and buy new books. But did it have to ruin the pinochle deck and that last cigarette?

#### Kite-hopping

Perhaps, we could hark back to the pre-aviation days, and some one could perfect a personal kite for individual class-hopping. We

### Spring Will Cure Common Colds

"Psst—May I please (sniff) borrow a (sniff) tissue?"

"I'm sorry, I just (sniff) used my last one."

Such is the state of a typical BSC student. Although colds are most prevalent, BSC's students are offered a choice.

If you awaken in the morning with red eyes, a sore throat, aching body (sounds normal so far) and a red rash, you are probably just suffering from the measles, mono, mumps, or—highly impossible as it seems—a common cold. Since you now must make a choice as to which problem you are confronted with, you begin to analyze.

#### What Ails You?

If you have the measles, the rash will be all over; but woe is you if you only have a rash under your left ear. This will lead you to believe you have the mumps, but there is no swelling of glands. It may be mono, but you just can't open your eyes to find out. Then you consider it is 6:00 a.m. in the morning and you studied until 3:00 a.m. of said morning. This is perhaps why you're tired?

Welcome to the world of the runny nose and headache. You have a cold. And so you go about your daily work, carrying under your arm a box of tissues and cold tablets. A bleak picture—but spring is coming and with it a renewal of life. This is the perfect solution for the BSC student—if there is any left.

could make use of the wind, and, at the same time, overcome the pedestrian predicaments. The only problem would be to get into the proper air current and watch out for jet-streams. But, in the meantime we are still stuck high, if not dry, on a windy hill, and we have to make the best of it. Just do not be persuaded to leave your winter togs behind now that the winter bogs are gone. But, have faith and cheer up. There are only about fourteen dripping days, seventeen windy hours, and twenty muddy minutes left until spring!!!

### Letters

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and still have a shortage of 125 hangers at 11:00 and 225 at 12:00.

This is indeed a problem that is right now very dim. I feel that to correct it we must find someplace to put more hangers. There is not much room for hangers in the lobby but perhaps hooks could be placed on one side of the tunnel until adequate facilities can be installed.

In closing, I feel that before penalties should be imposed, proper facilities must be accessible.

Sincerely yours,  
Thomas Diehl

### Student Nominees Presented During Tuesday Assembly

Nominations of candidates for officers of the CGA for the school year 1964-65 were presented before the student body on Tuesday March 3.

The following persons were nominated:

**President:** Ronald Lewis, Charles Liverton, Thomas Miller, and James Shymansky.

**Vice-President:** Joseph Fazzari, and Gilbert Gockley.

**Recording Secretary:** Nancy Arthur, Judy Brescancine, and Diane Mushrush.

**Corresponding Secretary:** Ruth Rimsha, and Barbara Robbins.

**Treasurer:** Marlin Kester, Ray Shirk, and Charles Swank.

### Alumnus Chosen Nation's Nominee

Dr. James V. DeRose, Head of the Science Department of Marple-Newton Senior High School, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, and a 1939 BSC graduate, is one of two nominees for President of the National Science Teachers Association.

Dr. DeRose, a former Head of the Science Department of Chester High School and lecturer at Brown University summer school, has written articles for the Science Teachers and for the book *Principles of Measurement*. In addition, he has been a major contributor of CBA Text Chemical Systems, the CBA Laboratory Guide, and co-author of the *Teachers Guide for TEACHER OF THE YEAR* Chemical Systems.

He was selected in 1961 for the national teacher of the year honor roll by the United States Office of Education, Council of Chief State School Officers and Look Magazine. Recognition was granted him in the 1958 and 1960 NSTA-STAR award programs. From 1959 to the present time, Dr. DeRose has been the Visiting Scientist in Chemistry for high schools representing the American Chemical Society.

The science nominee, who received his Master of Science and Doctor of Education degree from the University of Pennsylvania holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, NEA and PSEA, ACS and Division of Chemical Education, and the Physics Club of Philadelphia.

### First Place Winners in PSCAC



Photo by Swank.  
THE 10 FIRST PLACE WINNERS IN THE PSCAC TOURNAMENT. Front row, left to right: Ed Thomas, 115, Edinboro; Joel Melitski, 123, Bloomsburg; Fred Powell, 130, Lock Haven; Ed Taylor, 137, Bloomsburg; Bill Blacksmith, 147, Lock Haven. Standing, left to right: Bill Paule, 157, Bloomsburg; Rodger Cook, 167, Lock Haven; Jerry Swope, 177, Lock Haven; Roy Miller, 191, East Stroudsburg, and James Logan, unlimited, Mansfield.

### Announcements

#### Friday

The World of Apu will be shown in Carver Auditorium, tonight at 8:15 p.m. The film, produced in India and featuring Indian actors, is one of the most outstanding art films made in the last several years.

#### Monday

Only one more issue of the Maroon & Gold will be published before Easter vacation, (on Friday, Mar. 13). Therefore, all announcements concerning coming events must be submitted to Doreen Wright (Box 536) or the Maroon & Gold office by 4:00 p.m., Monday, March 9.

#### Tuesday

Professor Edward Hubler of Princeton University will be the guest speaker in the regular Tuesday assembly in Carver Auditorium.

Le Cercle Francais will meet in Room 10 of Noetling Hall, Tuesday, March 10, at 3 p.m.

#### Thursday

Rabbi Norman Goldberg, Hillel Foundation, PSU will be the guest speaker in Thursday's assembly.

### Sophomore Class Sponsors Contest

The Sophomore class will sponsor for members of all classes, in conjunction with their dance, "Koffe House Kapers." Abstract paintings designed by students will be collected and used for decorations at the dance.

Paper will be supplied by the class, but students may use any medium they wish: paint, crayons, charcoal, etc. This paper will be available outside the lounge starting Friday, March 6. Further information will be available when the paper has been obtained.

There will be two prizes—one for the best painting by a woman, and the other for the best one by a man.

Why don't you try your artistic ability and win a beautiful prize?

#### BART PURSEL

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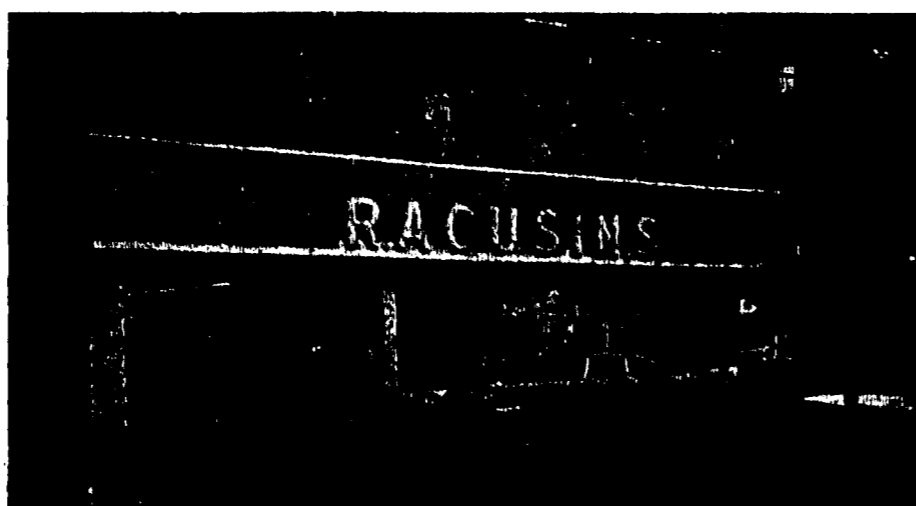
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# Huskies Reclaim State Title; Team Effort Key To Victory

by George Yacina



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Coach Houk receives the first place trophy from Dean Hoch on behalf of his championship team.

The BSC Husky wrestling team recently took their third straight PSCAC championship title. The victory was also their fifth title in the last six years under the leadership of Coach Russ Houk. The Huskies won with a strong display of team strength and depth by taking three first places, three second places, and three third places and one fourth place totaling 104 points.

The first place finishers for BSC were Joel Melitski, Ed Taylor, and Bill Paule. Melitski, a senior from Somerville, N.J., wrapped up the title for BSC by pinning Bob Guzzo from East Stroudsburg. Taylor, a junior from Hughesville, easily decided Ron Eleuteri of Shippensburg 10-2. And Paule, a junior from Holidaysburg, decided Lock Haven's Frank Eisenhower, 4-2.

### Second Place Winners

Ailing Dick Scorese, a defending champion, lost a heartbreaking battle to Lock Haven's Bill Blacksmith 4-3. Blacksmith won the match on a riding time point.

In the 167 lb. weight class, Dave Stuempfle lost in an overtime per-

iod to Rodger Cook of Lock Haven. The score was all tied at the end of 9 minutes at 5-5 and Stuempfle would have won except he was one second short of gaining a riding time point.

Tom Vargo lost by decision to Lock Haven's Jerry Swope by a score of 5-0. All of the scoring was done by Swope in the third period with a reverse and added points.

### Third and Fourth Place Winner

Defending champion at the 115 lb. Jerry Fortney ran into trouble and lost to Clyde Neidigh of Shippensburg 4-2. Bill Robb of the 130 lb. weight class, had a hard time in the first period with Ken Warrnick of Clarion and eventually lost 6-5.

One of the surprises of the match was Roy Resavage, a freshman from Levittown, who wrestled in the unlimited division. Roy made it to the semi-finals before he was decided by James Logan of Mansfield, 3-2.

John Owens, wrestling in the 191 lb. weight class, moved into the semi-finals before being defeated in overtime by Lock Haven's Tom Simmons.

## Girl Cagers Win; Record Now 4-2

The girls' basketball team of Bloomsburg, now holding a record of 4-2, defeated the girls of Susquehanna for the second time this season. The score was 42-31.

BSC kept the lead throughout the entire game with Lorraine Miller pacing the team with 13 points. Also aiding in the scoring were Marilyn Sheerer with 10 points, Pam Brown with 7 points, Dee Mushrush—4 points, Carol Gray, Nancy Moyer and Connie Rohr with 2, and Helen Sidler and Louise Terruso with 1.

In their sixth game of the season the Huskiettes defeated the girls of Muhlenburg College, 60-55. The game was nip and tuck all the way through with Muhlenburg ahead at the end of the first and third quarters. Bloomsburg jumped ahead in the last four minutes to add another victory to their record.

## from the ... SIDELINES

by John Murtin

Last week, the BSC Huskies won their third consecutive state championship, and I think I can safely say that everyone who was in Centennial saw a lot of good, clean wrestling. This is especially true of our boys, and I'd like to congratulate all of our wrestlers on the great performances they gave in keeping the state title here at Bloomsburg.

But there is one wrestler I would like to give recognition to for his past records. This is not to take anything away from the squad but just to mention the top-notch job he has done for the team.

The wrestler I am talking about is Tom Vargo. Tom weighs 170 lbs. and hardly ever wrestles in his own weight class; but still he very rarely loses when the team needs a win. Last year he placed fifth in the NAIA Championships in the 191 lb. class. Although Bloom lost by one point, Tom tightened the tournament by defeating Bossert of Lock Haven in a tight match. This season, his match against Simmons at 191 lbs. was the margin needed to give the Huskies a quadrangular win over Lock Haven. Last week, he finished second to Jerry Swope, National Champion from Lock Haven, at 177 lbs. Altogether, he added 11 valuable points to our team score with a second place, 2 decisions and a pin. All in all Tom has been a valuable asset to the team and should reach even greater heights next year.

## Coach Commends BSC School Spirit

School spirit is an essential part of a winning team. Since his arrival three years ago, Mr. Eli McLaughlin, BSC's swimming Coach, has noted a great increase in BSC's enthusiasm for sports. On behalf of his team, Mr. McLaughlin would like to thank the student body and faculty for their support during swimming season. In a sport like swimming, it is important that the athletes hear their fans because they can't see them. An excited crowd helps swimmers and all athletes to drive themselves for top performances; during the home meet against Howard, five new records were set. Mr. McLaughlin would also like to thank Floyd Grimm for his able leadership of the team this season.

# Three Husky State Champs: Melitski, Paule and Taylor

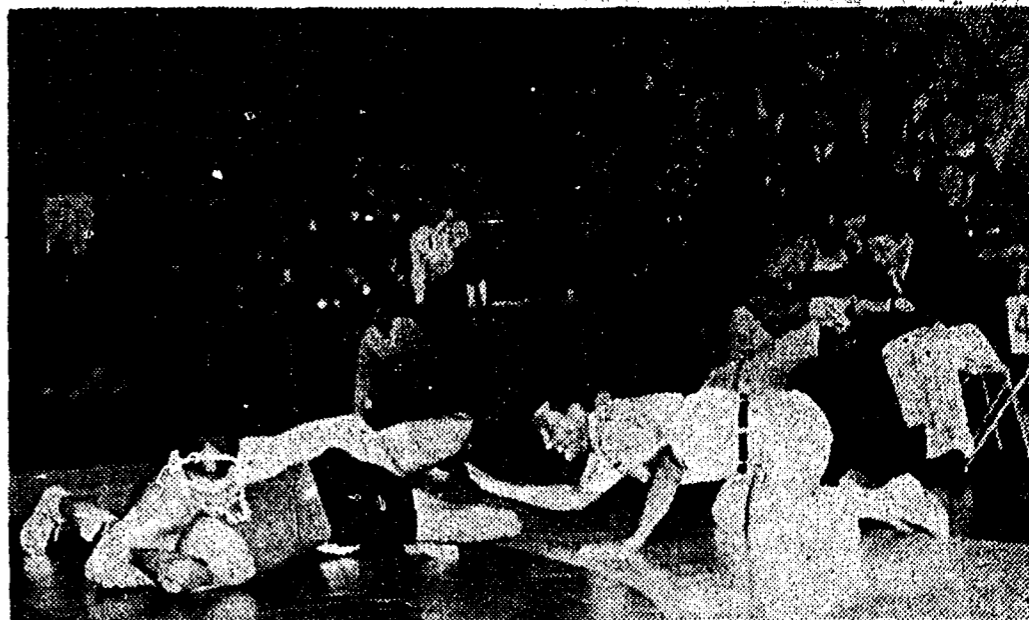


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This picture tells the tale. The referee's hand is poised to award Joel Melitski a pin over East Stroudsburg's Bob Guzzo.

Three individual championships were won last week-end as well as the team victory. Joel Melitski (123), Ed Taylor (137), and Bill Paule (157) are state champs.

### Melitski Settles Battle

Joel stole the limelight from the other BSC wrestlers on Saturday night by having the honor of putting the team so far ahead that they couldn't be caught. Kaufman from Edinboro was Joel's first opponent; he was pinned. In his final match, Melitski met Bob Guzzo of East Stroudsburg. Guzzo was considered to be Stroudsburg's finest wrestler and many thought he would better Joel; however, he was pinned by Joel in 56 seconds of the second period.

### Taylor Wins

Ed Taylor was the second Husky to win a gold medal. His first opponent was Hasselrig of Indiana whom he pinned. Ed then defeated Stasik of Edinboro. The next two matches, against Loht of Millersville, and Eleuteri of Shippensburg, Ed noted as his roughest. The score against Loht was a close 6-5; but in the finals Taylor mashed Eleuteri 10-2. Eleuteri was considered Shippensburg's best wrestler. Ed felt that the competition of the schools from the Western part of the state was much improved; competition was rough in every class. Everyone took notice of the excellent team effort and Ed has added that "everyone on the team did a fine job and gave their best. The team made a great comeback after the Lock Haven loss." Joel Melitski was cited by Taylor as turning in an exceptionally fine job. Ed also stated that Coach Houk is to be commended for his efforts at keeping the tournament running smoothly and the fans should be commended for their excellent spirit.

### Paule Makes Successful Stand

During the first round of the preliminaries, Bill Paule drew a bye. His first opponent was Eckberg of

Indiana whom he decided 7-4. In the semi-finals, Bill met and defeated (7-1) Dalgewicz of East Stroudsburg. Paule's big match came in the finals against Eisenhower of Lock Haven. However, Bill emerged the victor and reclaimed the 157 lb. class state title. Paule feels that he has improved since last year; he felt he had an easier time this year defending his title than he had last year in winning it. In regard to pre-tournament speculation, Bill stated, "many people felt we weren't up for tournament, but when we got on the mats we showed them we were terrorists. This is a stepping-stone for the team and for me towards the national championship."

## INTRAMURALS

Attention! All men participating in intra-mural basketball. The basketball tournament will be ending by Monday. Be sure to check the bulletin boards for all schedule changes.

The dead-line for all college men to enter intra-mural volleyball and shuffleboard is today at 4:00 p.m. Those interested should be sure to meet this dead-line. No entries will be accepted at later dates.

## BSC To Host Confab

BSC will host the Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security. The program, to be held on March 13, will bring several hundred office workers and managers from branch offices of the Employment Services throughout Pennsylvania.

Planning officer for the institute is Mrs. Marie Hester of Williamsport. Dean John A. Hoch, Dr. S. Lloyd Tounney, Dean Ellamae Jackson, Mr. Thomas Gorry, and several other faculty members have been asked to participate in the program.


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