



### Board of Trustees Passes Resolution Honoring Family

Never before in the history of the institution which bears the name of Bloomsburg State College have three members of a family served on the Board of Trustees.

The recent passing of Mrs. Elsie Yorks Jones, who was a member of the Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State College from 1947 to 1959, brings to the minds of those interested in the history of the Normal School and the Literary Institute that her father, F. G. Yorks, was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Normal School, and her brother, Milton K. Yorks, was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1940 to 1947.

#### Board Passes Resolution

The Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State College, at a recent meeting, passed the following Resolution relative to the service of the members of the Yorks family as Trustees:

WHEREAS, the father and brother of the late Mrs. Elsie Yorks Jones served as Trustees of this institution, and

WHEREAS, Mrs. Jones was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1942 to 1957, during which period she was in regular attendance at all meetings, and gave of her advice and counsel to the administration, and

WHEREAS, during the period of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College continuing to educate teachers during the period of World War II, along with a series of programs which trained Aviators, Nurses, and Naval Officers to aid in the winning of this war,

BE IT RESOLVED that such a spirit of sacrifice of time and attention on the part of Mrs. Elsie Yorks Jones shall not go unnoticed, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution appear in copies of college publications, and also shall be sent to her surviving relatives.

No matter what your age, the years have got you down when it takes you longer to rest up than it did to get tired.

### Much Tampering Seen On Boards

It has been observed by the Audio Visual Education Department that students are still tampering with the bulletin boards on the first floor of Noetling Hall. BSC students again are reminded that these bulletin boards are part of the course requirements and are graded as such.

#### Items Missing

If some of the items are missing, the instructor may possibly think the board is incomplete and take off points. This is totally unfair to the people who put up the displays. It is not fair that students should lose points because some inconsiderate person has taken objects that don't belong to him.

Therefore, "look but don't touch" is the best policy when walking past the bulletin boards in Noetling Hall. Remember that some day you will have to prepare a display and would be quite disturbed if someone destroyed it for you. Show a little consideration for fellow students and KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF.

### Concert Features Wrightson & Hunt

A duo of distinguished artists, each of whom has attained a high measure of acclaim as a soloist, Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt presented their evening of music from the theatre and operetta at BSC on Wednesday, April 8, at 8 pm in Carver Auditorium. This was the annual Endowed Artist and Lecture Fund program of BSC.

Both veterans of Broadway and national tours (Miss Hunt most recently in the Rodgers and Hammerstein smash, "Sound of Music," and Mr. Wrightson in such hits as "New Moon"—whose recent revival had him in the starring role), they have also scored resoundings successes in stock and on tour.

#### Notable Recordings

Perhaps best known via their notable Columbia recordings, Mr. Wrightson and Miss Hunt have scored sensation in the LP field, their albums such as "A Night With Sigmund Romberg," "A Night With Jerome Kern" and the new "Kiss Me Kate" recording, selling in the hundreds of thousands.

Their program offered outstanding interpretations of music from the theatre, operetta, and Tin Pan Alley.

### Honors Bestowed Former Professor

Samuel L. Wilson, seventy-four, retired professor in the English Department of BSC, died April 1. He had retired nineteen years ago because of ill health.

Professor Wilson was honored by the Class of 1931 during the Alumni Day festivities at BSC last May, at which time a portrait was presented to the college by many faculty and faculty emeriti.

#### One of Greatest Teachers

In the acceptance on behalf of BSC, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President, spoke of Professor Wilson as "one of the greatest teachers I have ever known" and said the portrait was presented by former students and colleagues as an expression of love for him as a man, respect for him as a teacher, and regard for him as a friend.

#### Happiest Years at BSC

In his response, the popular educator said "twenty-eight of the happiest years of my life were spent as a member of the faculty of this institution."

He said in that period he had not had one unpleasant experience with a faculty colleague or student and said, "It is a wonderful feeling now that I realize I will be looking down on incoming and outgoing classes and will view the progress of the institution."

Success is not so much a matter of talent as of concentration and perseverance.

### Juniors Sponsor Formal At Moose

Le Bal Elégant, the junior prom, will be held April 18 from 9 to 12 at the Moose Lodge, Bloomsburg.

The formal dance is open to all classes to give the underclassmen an opportunity to attend a formal affair before their senior year with the senior prom.

#### Tickets on Sale

Tickets, which are now on sale, will go off sale April 15. The price which is \$4.50 includes the dance and band, flowers for the girls, bouquets for the guys, punch and canapés to eat, and car permission for the weekend. Girls will be granted special late permissions from the Dean of Women's office. White dinner jacket tuxes are available at Al's Mens Shop for \$6.00.

#### Orchestra from New York

The Orchestra of Hal Cragle from New York will provide the music. The dance will be highlighted by the crowning of the Laurel Princess.

## Lieutenant Governor Shafer To Be Featured Speaker At Spring Commencement, May 24

### Two BSC Faculty Members Receive Nat'l. Study Grants

Mr. Lee C. Hopple and Mr. David A. Superdock, two BSC faculty members, have received grants from the National Science Foundation for studies applicable towards their Doctor's degree. In both instances, all expenses will be provided by the National Science Foundation.

#### Mr. Hopple

Mr. Hopple was one of twenty college professors from nationwide applicants for the eight-week course in cartography to be held this Summer at the University of Washington, Seattle. The course will cover all phases of modern cartography, allowing ten graduate credits. He is a native of Pottsville and graduated from Kutztown State College prior to receiving his Master of Science degree in Geography from the Pennsylvania State University in 1960. The ten credits he will receive this Summer, along with his previous graduate work at Penn State, enables him to receive his Doctorate in August.

#### Professor Superdock

Assistant Professor Superdock, who has been a member of the BSC Physics Department for four years, received a Science Faculty Fellowship for studies towards his Doctorate degree in Physics. He will study for three summers at Penn State University. Selection was made on a competitive basis with approximately 2,000 applicants and 400 grants.

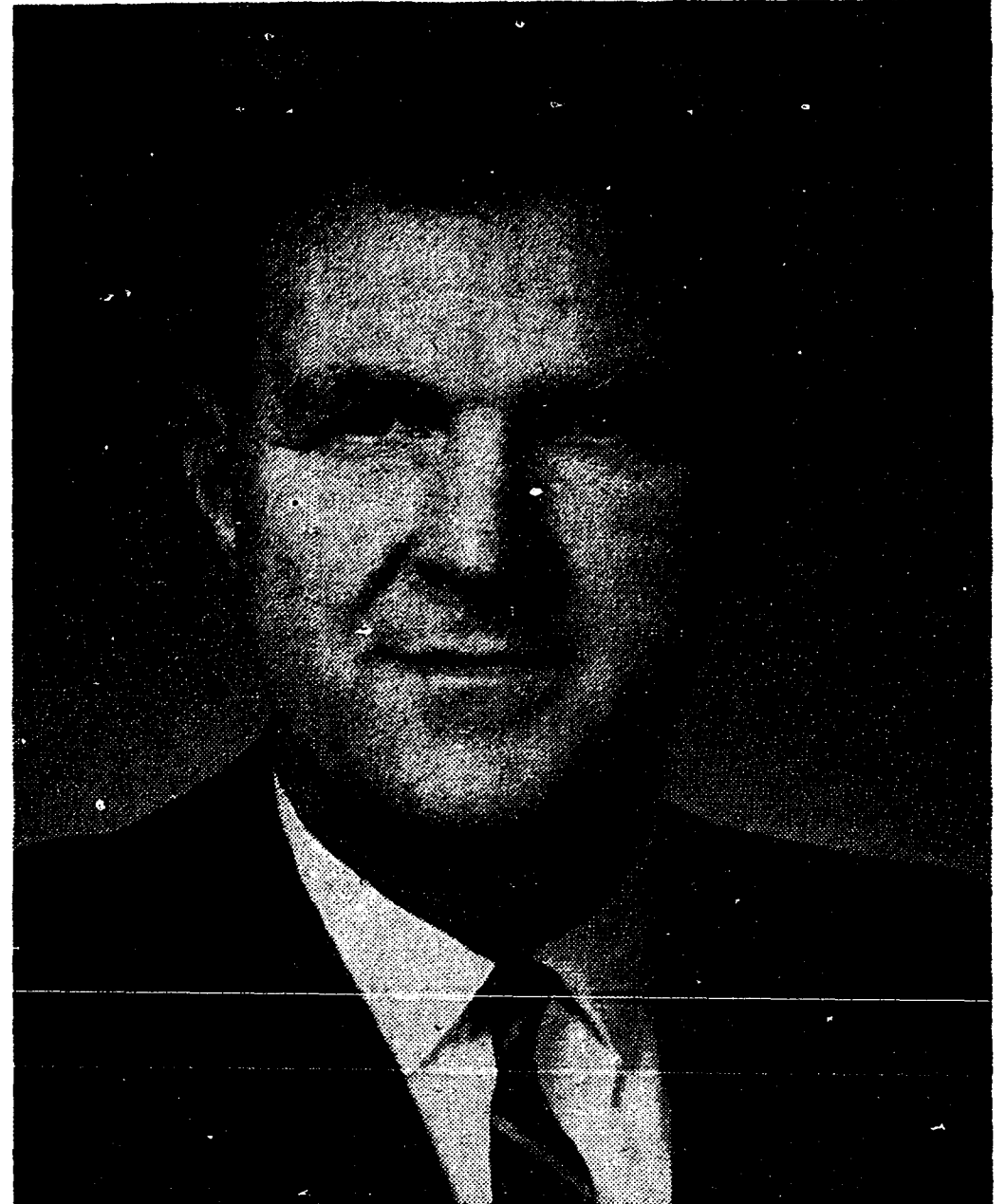
A native of Freeland, Mr. Superdock graduated from BSC in 1954 and received his Master of Education degree from Penn State in 1960 under a previous fellowship grant from the National Science Foundation. He has also taken additional graduate work at Bucknell University.

### English Professors Present "Henry IV"

Mr. William Roth and Dr. Louis Thompson of the Department of English presented a Shakespeare program to the AAUW Chapter of Lewistown at a meeting to honor local students who have been elected to the National Honor Society. The meeting was held at the Green Gables Hotel, Lewistown, on Mar. 24.

The program was a narrative account of the structure and theme of "Henry IV" interspersed with dramatic readings from the play.

"A loose nut at the wheel is not often as dangerous as a tight one."



Lieutenant Governor Raymond P. Shafer

The Honorable Raymond Philip Shafer, Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will address the 1964 graduates at their commencement exercises to be held on May 24.

Born in New Castle, Pa., Mr. Shafer was graduated from Allegheny College and Yale University Law School. In his capacity as the Lieutenant Governor, he serves as the President of the State Senate and is chairman of the Board of Pardons. He is a member of the School Finance Survey Committee and a member of the Tax Study Committee.

#### Military Service

The father of three children, he served as PT Boat Commander in World War II with 80 combat missions in the South Pacific. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Philippine Liberation Medal.

His professional record includes being associated with the New York firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Patnam, and Roberts. He has been admitted to the New York and Pennsylvania State Courts and the Federal Courts. He is a senior partner in the firm of Shafer, Shafer, & Doinhaffer.

#### Active Citizen

Mr. Shafer is connected with many civic activities and was an instructor of Business Law at Allegheny College.

During his college career, he earned nine varsity letters in basketball, soccer, and as track captain. At Allegheny he was class president for four years and president of the student body in his senior year.

## Ninety Courses To Be Offered During Three BSC Summer School Sessions

### Festival Features Many Art Forms

The Third Annual Spring Arts Festival, featuring art in many diverse and interesting forms, will be presented from Monday, April 27, through Sunday, May 3, on the BSC campus.

#### Various Entertainment

Forms of entertainment that the audience will be able to enjoy during the week will include lectures on art collection, reading and singing of poetry, a program of music sketches, a repertoire of theatre dance, art exhibition and gallery talk, sacred choral music, a Shakespeare comedy, and chamber music.

The Festival program this year is expanding in size, variety, and in the quality of the performing artists and groups. There will be something of interest for everyone. All events are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

A total of ninety courses will be offered by Bloomsburg State College at its three 1964 Summer Sessions. Thirty-five courses will be offered during the pre-session from June 8 to June 26, 40 courses in the main session from June 29 to August 7, and 25 in the post session from August 10 to 28.

The courses are in the fields of art, biology, business education, botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, foreign language, geography, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, special education, speech and speech correction, psychology, sociology and zoology.

#### Workshops and Seminars

The following workshops and seminars will be offered at the Main Session: workshops in organic chemistry, general and analytical chemistry, selected subjects in elementary education, newer methods of teaching the physical sciences, speech and hearing problems, problems and methods of special education and summer theatre.

(Continued on page 2)



## Liberal Arts Education Important In Developing Scientific Creativity

The following is the first of a series of articles on liberal education. The author is JOHN GAODZINSKI, a Bloomsburg State College freshman.

Let me first be clear about the meaning of the liberal arts and liberal education. The liberal arts are traditionally intended to develop the faculties of the human mind, those powers of intelligence and imagination without which no intellectual work can be accomplished. Liberal education is not tied to certain academic subjects, such as philosophy, history, literature, music, art, and other so-called "humanities." In the liberal-arts tradition, scientific disciplines, such as mathematics and physics, are considered equally liberal, that is, equally able to develop the powers of the mind.

### Medieval Origin

The liberal-arts tradition goes back to the medieval curriculum. It consisted of two parts. The first part, the trivium, was comprised of grammar, rhetoric, and logic. It taught the arts of reading, writing, listening and speaking, and of sound thinking. The other part, the quadrivium, consisted of arithmetic, geometry, astronomy, and music (not audible music, but music conceived as a mathematical science). It taught the arts of observation, calculation, and measurements—how to comprehend the quantitative aspect of things. Nowadays, of course, we would add many more sciences, natural and social. This is just what has been done in various modern attempts to renew liberal education.

### Liberal Education Essential

Liberal education, including all the traditional arts as well as the newer sciences, is essential for the development of top flight scientists. Without it, we can train only technicians, who cannot understand the basic principles behind the motions they perform. We can hardly expect such skilled automatons to make new discoveries of any importance. A crash program of merely technical training would probably end in a "crash-up" for basic science.

### Scientific Creativity

The conviction of liberal education with scientific creativity is not a mere speculation. It is a matter of historical fact that the great German scientists of the 19th century had a solid background in the liberal arts. They all went through a liberal education which embraced Greek, Latin, logic, philosophy, and history, in addition to mathematics, physics, and other sciences. Actually, this has been the educational preparation of European scientists down to the present time. Einstein, Bohr, Fermi, and other great modern scientists were developed not by technical schooling, but by liberal education.

### Russian System

Despite all of the rantings and hullabaloo since Sputnik I was propelled into the skies, this has been broadly true of Russian scientists too. If you will just note the birth dates of the men who have done the basic work in Soviet science, it will be apparent that they could not have received their training under any new system of education. As for the present educational setup in the Soviet Union, which many alarmists are demanding that we emulate, it seems to contain something besides technical training and concentration on the natural sciences and mathematics.

### Ability to Think

The aim of liberal education is not to produce scientists. It seeks to develop free human beings who know how to use their minds and are able to think for themselves. Its primary aim is not the development of professional competence, although a liberal education is indispensable for any intellectual profession. It produces citizens who can exercise their political liberty responsibly. It develops cultivated persons who can use their leisure fruitfully. It is an education for all free men, whether they intend to be scientists or not.

### Includes All Humanities

Our educational problem is how to produce free men, not hordes of uncultivated, trained technicians. Only the best liberal schooling can accomplish this. It must include all the humanities as well as mathematics and the sciences. It must exclude all merely vocational and technical training.

## Lackawanna County Lends Machines

On the recent C.G.A. election, the BSC community had the opportunity of participating in a realistic voting situation. This was made possible by Lackawanna County's generous gesture of lending us four regulation voting machines. BSC students thus had the chance to vote for Community Government officers in the same manner in which they will some day vote for local, state, and national officials.

## Sport Parachuting And Painting Are Co-ed's Interests

by Jennifer Smith

Skydiving and painting—these are two of the interests in which Mary Lou Buck, a senior co-ed from Danville, has displayed ability and talent. Mary Lou has successfully combined these two diverse interests with her work at BSC, where she is majoring in Special Education.

### Paints As Hobby

Mary Lou, a fine artist, states that she paints only to express herself, in the same way that other people write or compose music. She considers the development of technique important, but concentrates more on the subjective elements of the painting. The technique which Mary Lou most admires is that of the great French impressionist, Degas. Currently, her work is on exhibit in the office building of Smith and Hess, architectural engineers, in Westport, Connecticut.



Mary Lou Buck

### Active Parachutist

A skydiving enthusiast, Mary Lou has made about seven jumps. She is probably the only girl at BSC who is an active participant in this fairly recent sport, and is a member of the regional skydiving club, which is located at Sky Haven Airport, Tunkhannock, Penna. Besides sport parachuting, she has started work on her pilot's license. She intends to continue this project after her graduation.

Mary Lou's jumps were made at 2600 feet, using a static line, which means that the rip cord is attached to the plane and will be automatically pulled. A descent from this height takes about two minutes, and, according to Mary Lou, landing is something you really don't remember, because it's over before you realize it.

(Continued on page 3)

## NINETY COURSES OFFERED

(Continued from page 1)

Seminar will be in new practices in elementary, health and physical education, and in the physical sciences.

All the workshops carry six semester hours of credit, with the exception of those in chemistry, in which six to eight semester hours of credit may be earned.

The registration for the pre-session is scheduled for the morning of June 8, the main session for June 29, and the post session scheduled for August 10.

### Open to Anyone

The Summer sessions are open to students at Bloomsburg and other colleges and universities, as well as to public school teachers. The College reserves the right to cancel any courses for which there is insufficient registration. Students from other colleges must submit letters of course approval from the Deans or Registrars of their institutions.

Tuition fees are \$12.50 per credit hour for Pennsylvania residents and \$20 for out-of-state residents. Activity fees are \$3 for the pre-session and post session and \$6 for the main session.

## Student Poetry

### PIPE SMOKE

In the solitude of my room  
I ponder . . .  
My thoughts glare through  
The haze of pipe smoke  
And into oblivion.

I ponder . . .  
And the world seeps through.  
Through the windows and door-  
cracks  
Beams of worldly light  
Extinguish, and wash into oblivion.  
The fires of my imagination.

I ponder . . .  
A draft creeps beneath the door  
And hustles away pipe smoke  
And the thoughts—  
Hustles them into the emptiness  
Of the night . . . starless oblivion.  
Still I smoke . . .  
Still I think . . .

I ponder . . .  
Smoke and thoughts  
Remain for a time  
And then go home.

Fred Saxton

## Decker To Take Part In Festival

by Harold Ackerman



Mr. William Decker

Mr. William Decker, a newcomer to the Bloomsburg State College music faculty, will take a prominent part in the coming Spring Arts Festival, April 26 to May 3. Besides making arrangements for the appearance of the well-known Curtis String Quartet, he is composing incidental music for the Players' Shakespearian production. He is also in charge of the choral program for Sunday, May 3, which will feature the Choraleers, the Madrigal Singers, and the Men's Glee Club.

### Fine Music Background

Mr. Decker has a background in music which speaks for his role in the Festival. A native of New Kensington, Penna., he received his degrees at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. Before joining the BSC faculty, he taught two years in the public schools of Rochester and four years at Wharton Junior College, Texas. At the latter school, he tells us the credit course in choir made excellent voice groups constantly available. Mr. Decker has been directing choral groups for six years.

### To Direct Choral Program

Mr. Decker's musical role in *The Taming Of The Shrew*, April 28th and 29th, consists of working with Mr. McHale and the Bloomsburg Players "to add to the drama and achieve an original interpretation of the play." Later in the week, he will direct a choral program of sacred music. This two-part program will feature Bach, Brahms, and other great composers in one phase and Negro spirituals in the other. Of the entire Festival, Mr. Decker says, "It is an excellent idea. I hope the students will take advantage of the opportunities available to them."

"The man who has to eat his words never asks for seconds."

## 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.)

Dear Editor:

In the past, other letters have appeared in the MAROON AND GOLD concerning assembly conduct. The various complaints have ranged from talking, to letter writing and knitting. A stricter program concerning this program has been initiated by the assembly committee.

### Big Brother's Watching You!

Students beware! Numerous pairs of eyes are constantly scrutinizing the student body, watching for some kind of movement which can be called poor assembly conduct. If no subversive actions are observed, they seem to appear as mirages do—out of thin air. On March 10, several of these mirages occurred, and it was a cool rainy day, too. From this day forth, students will have to behave perfectly, like little wooden soldiers if they wish to gain credit for assembly attendance.

### Double Cut

At the above mentioned assembly, several people unjustly lost their assembly cards. Remember fellow students, this constitutes a double assembly cut. Discipline may be needed in our assemblies, but why does the innocent bystander have to pay the penalty inflicted by an enraged assembly committee?

(Name withheld upon request)

(Continued on page 3)

## Guest Editorial

## Will Country Keep Kennedy Ideals?

by James E. Brior

The Associated Press published a book on his life so we would all remember him; the Sunday Supplement had ready-to-frame pictures; New York's Idlewild Airport was changed to John F. Kennedy International Airport; numerous streets and squares were re-named after him; and the town clock in an Iowa village was stopped at the time of his death. By all of these will we remember him.

### Dead With Living Issues

Dead, stagnant, words, public works, and a rocket center (Cape Kennedy) debase the memory of the man who dealt with living issues and problems. During the last days of November we heard scores of speeches about his noble attempts at making the United States democratic and free for all. The treatment in Washington given to the widow of the Puerto Rican soldier killed at Panama in January was the symbol of Amer-

ica grinding its heel in the dirt of his grave. The present haggling over his Civil Rights Bill pours bile on the flowers covering his grave. The hypocrisy of the South and the vacillation of the rest of us will douse the Eternal Flame at Arlington. Eternal Flame—How long is that?—until the next Negro church is bombed, until the next vote is cast against a man because of his religion or race, until our blood doesn't boil at each "hate America" demonstration in Greece, Ghana, Guinea, Cyprus and Malta while our foreign aid still flows to them.

November 22 will become a red date on the calendar; flags will appear on that day (lower each year); the line of people at Arlington will dwindle from thousands standing in the snow to a handful on a bright June day. America will remember John F. Kennedy, but will Americans remember what he stood for?

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### Savage Published In Lit. Anthology

Mr. Richard Savage, professor of English at BSC, has recently had one of his short stories published in a literature anthology, *Prose and Poetry Adventures*. This story, "The Bone-Tipped Arrow," was first published in *The Saturday Evening Post* of July 8, 1961. Also appearing in this collection, which is published by the L. W. Singer Company of Chicago, are some of the works of such literary greats as Frost, Sandburg, Chekhov, and Spenser.

#### Published Frequently

Although Mr. Savage modestly stated that he has "no illusions about the relationship between himself and these other writers," it is a known fact that this new publication can be added to a long list of previously published short stories and critical articles. Besides appearing in the *Post*, his short stories have also been published in anthologies compiled by the education departments of Wisconsin and New York City. A European literary agent, moreover, has purchased rights on Mr. Savage's "Drowning Victim"; this story will be republished in magazines in Denmark and the Netherlands in four different languages.

#### Other Publications

Two of Mr. Savage's recent publications also include another short story and a critical article. The former, "The Spell of the Northern Flight," appeared in the *Canadian Weekly Magazine*, a magazine which has one of the largest circulations in Canada. The August issue of *The Writer*, moreover, contained his critical article "Control of Character."

### Memorial Library Requests Letters

In a letter to the MAROON AND GOLD, we were informed of a movement to collect letters which were written by college students to friends and relatives during those days following the assassination of President Kennedy. Many of these letters vividly embody the effect of John F. Kennedy's death upon our generation.

We quote a paragraph from the letter explaining why and where these letters are going:

"Because we feel that these letters are important, we as individuals, are collecting them for deposit in the JFK Memorial Library and have been assured by officials at the National Archives that the letters will be stored in Washington until the library is completed."

If you have saved any of the letters you received which commented upon the events in Dallas; and if you are interested in donating them to the library, please send them to:

Letters  
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Blacksburg, Virginia, 24060

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### Debaters Complete Spring Program

BSC debaters can now rest after completing a busy spring program. In addition to being host to the second annual Pennsylvania State College Debating Tourney, the Forensic Society sent representatives to two tournaments.

#### Dr. Hopkins, Director

The first engagement was the Phi Kappa Delta Provincial Debate Tournament held at Grove City College. Dr. Melville Hopkins, head of the Speech Department at BSC, was appointed Director of the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest in this tourney. Ray Oman and John Nattras represented BSC as a switch debate team.

#### Second Engagement

The second engagement was the annual meet of Pennsylvania Colleges held on the Campuses of St. Vincent's and Celon Hill Colleges, April 2-4. Dr. Hopkins was also appointed Director of the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest at this forensic tournament. Miss Judy Applegate and Ray Omen, upholding the affirmative, and Miss Faye Leiby and John Witcoski, upholding the negative, were BSC's representatives.

The DAPC includes in its membership 42 of the colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. This was the fourth consecutive appearance for Bloomsburg since it joined the organization in 1960.

### BSC Twister Hits Lauderdale Beach

A BSC student has won the twist contest at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for the second consecutive year. Jim Shymansky, a junior, captured the honors during the Easter vacation to succeed Gary Johnson.

#### Four Day Contest

The contest ran for four days on the beach with the winners being chosen through the process of elimination. Jim's first partner was from Rochester, New York, and his second from the University of Miami. As contest winner, Jim received \$5.00.

Bucky Harris entered the contest with Shy. Three other men from BSC also accompanied them to Fort Lauderdale. They were Ed Beck, Gary Edwards, and Willie Anderson.

### Letters (con't. from p. 2)

Dear Editor:

A chronic problem each semester is trying to obtain textbooks. With a bookstore such as ours this is not an easy task. For example, one course this semester (political geography) has 26 students enrolled and our bookstore obtained 6 books. Of course this is not their concern for they do not have to pass the course. Another interest-

**MAREE'S Dress Shop**  
112 W. Main Street

**CHARLES BEAUTY SALON**  
345 W. MAIN ST. 784-0877

### Four Geography Professors Attend Spring Conference

The Eleventh Annual Spring Conference of the Pennsylvania Council for Geography Education will be held at Kutztown State College, April 24 and 25. Dr. Bruce E. Adams, head of the Department of Geography and Professor at BSC, is the first Vice President of the Council, while Mr. John Enman, Professor of Geography, is on the Board of Directors.

"Functional Geography and the Expanding Population" is the theme of this meeting. A demonstration lesson, sectional meetings, and two field trips will be offered in addition to the general session. **Second Conference**

Professors John Glasgow and John Enman of the Department of Geography at BSC were among 700 members attending the 60th annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers held over the Easter vacation at Syracuse University.

The AAG is the largest organization for professional geographers in North America and has a current membership of 3,100.

Morning, afternoon, and evening sessions were held, at which prominent United States and Canadian geographers presented papers on different phases of geography and its methods and techniques.

### Profs Represent Eng. Department


Representatives of the English department attended the Fifteenth Annual Conference on College Composition and Communication in New York City, March 25-28. Those attending were Professor Louis F. Thompson, Associate Professor Susan Rusinko, and Assistant Professor Gerald H. Strauss.

The theme of the meeting was "The Return to Composition." The various methods by which this goal could be reached were discussed in various panels and workshops. Professor Thompson was chairman of a panel on "New Language-Centered Undergraduate and Graduate Programs."

ing occurrence was that not until one week after the shortage in political geography was discovered was an additional order placed. It would seem to me that a solution for such a ridiculous situation could be found.

(Name withheld upon request)

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### BSC Chess Team Defeats Muhlenberg's

The Husky Rooks of Bloomsburg State College, for the second time, defeated the Muhlenberg College Chess Team.

Playing on BSC's first board, Joe Kressler sacrificed a bishop which later proved unsound and Muhlenberg's Jack Coke picked up a point. Muhlenberg's second board, Allan Messinger, played a hard fought game against BSC's captain, Gary Deets.

Howard Larry Martz, on BSC's third board, won a piece early in the middle game and consequently defeated MC's Charles Wingert. On the fourth board BSC's Gordon Clapp finished first in the match with a win over George Pivetz. Jim Sahaida fought back from a bad opening, but the game ended in a draw with knight and king against king.

BSC chess coaches Gil Selders and Mordecai Treblow were very pleased with the 3½ - 1½ victory which was one of the Husky Rooks best showings in the Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League this year.

### Sport Parachuting

(Continued from page 2)

During the summer, Mary Lou has worked at the Danville State Hospital under a three-year program designed for college students. This program consists of two years' work in music, and one year of administrative work. For her first two years, Mary Lou was a musical therapist. While in this capacity, she organized musical entertainment and activities for the patients in the form of dances and choirs. Last year, she was engaged in office work which consisted of interviewing the relatives of incoming patients, admitting the patients, and recording their social history.

### Drop Off Forces Show Canc'lation

The Annual Fashion Show will not be held this Spring. One of the main reasons for the cancellation is that the number of participating merchants has dropped off, because of the closing of two Bloomsburg stores.

### Announcements

#### TUESDAY

There will be a brief meeting of all day women who will be juniors next year for the purpose of electing representatives. The meeting will be held at 1:00 pm, Tuesday, April 14, in the kitchen of the Day Women's Lounge.

International Relations Club will present a Pan American Day program as the assembly on Tuesday, April 14, in Carver Auditorium.

#### THURSDAY

Circle K Club will host the regular assembly in Carver Auditorium at 2:00 p.m.

#### GENERAL

Any person wishing to join the 1965 Obit staff may place his name and post office box number on a 3 x 5 card in box 5.

All announcements to be published in the *Maroon and Gold* should be turned in to the newspaper office or to Doreen Wright, Box 536 by 4:00 p.m. Monday afternoon.

### History Professor At Convention

Mr. Robert Solenberger of the BSC social studies department recently attended a convention of the Society for International Development in Washington, D.C. The key speaker of the program was Mr. Paul Hoffman of the United Nations Technical Assistance Program.

An anthropologist, Mr. Solenberger believes that anthropology has an important relationship to foreign aid and technical assistance. In fact, one of the main ideas brought out during the convention was the point of view that one of the best types of aid we can give underdeveloped peoples is helping these countries to help themselves. Anthropologists should work in conjunction with technicians in encouraging people of emergent nations to learn to utilize their own environment and resources more efficiently.

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## Three Matmen Help Huskies; B.S.C.; Best N.C.A.A. Show

Bill Robb, Dick Scorese, and John Owen carried the BSC wrestling laurels to a new high in the 1964 NCAA championships at Cornell. These three Huskies gained 14 points for a 14th place tie with Syracuse and Cornell as they competed in what has been termed the finest field of wrestlers ever assembled for this event.

Robb, finishing in 4th place, took the highest position ever achieved by a Husky. Bill turned in three days of brilliant wrestling and captured 4th place in the tourney's 130 pound class gaining 8 team points. Displaying the finest performance of his wrestling career, Robb met and defeated many of the best wrestlers in his weight class. Bill lost the third place crown and a chance to represent the NCAA in the Olympic tryouts when Mark Piven of Penn State scored a 3-0 triumph.

Dick Scorese was sixth in the 137 pound class having to stop in the last period of his Saturday afternoon match with the score tied at 4-4 when he suffered a neck jam. On a doctor's recommendation, Dick withdrew from the re-

mainder of the competition. Scorese compiled 4 team points before suffering his injury.

John Owen, a senior from East Smithfield, Pa., also added two points in the 157 pound division before he was eliminated.

## from the ... SIDELINES

by John Murtin

Last Saturday afternoon, the Husky track team opened its season by walloping Kutztown State College 105-35. Lettermen Gary Edwards, Jan Prosseda, Joe Fazzari, and Jim Young were in good form for the first meet and should improve even more as the season progresses.

One more thing while we're on the subject of track. I would just like to list some of the conditions which teams have to cope with when they run our diminishing obstacle course. First, we have the only 100-yard dash in which the last ten yards are up hill. Distance runners have to watch for flying javelins in between the frequent turns on our pint-size track. Second, shot-put participants have to throw in between trees. Last year, Gary Edwards had one of his best shots ruined by a branch. Third, high jumpers have to cope with swamp conditions which make it hard to get off the ground and pole-vaulters have to watch for holes in the runway.

These are just some of the tougher conditions which trackmen face when they run at BSC. What should be done? Maybe we could run up the middle of the street downtown in between cars. I think it would be a lot safer.

are, Jim McKinley (Sr.), Rick Heller (Soph.), Alex Dubil (Fr.), and Lin Barlik. These four men will qualify sometime before the match today.

## Tankmen Improve In State Tourney

The young Husky swimming team put on a respectable performance in the 5th Annual State Swimming Championship at Slippery Rock, March 14th, placing 6th out of seven entries despite the absence of star diver Dick Steidel.

The 400 yd medley relay team of Don Beltz, Bill Billet, Ray Fox and Mike Fitzpatrick placed 5th, scoring 4 points for the team. In the 50 yd freestyle Jim Young placed 6th in the finals awarding the Huskies 1 more team point. This was Jim's best time of the year, 25.3 seconds, and he just missed establishing a new BSC record by seven tenths of a second. Mike Fitzpatrick in the 200 yd individual medley set a new BSC record at 2.29 seconds but failed to place in final standings by four tenths of a second.

Carl Erb was the only diver representing the tankmen for Dick Steidel, the number one diver for the Huskies, came down with the measles Thursday. In the 200 yd Butterfly event Bill Turley placed 6th in the finals and was awarded a bronze metal plus one team point.

In the 400 yd freestyle event Jerry Lomas, Regis Sterling, Mike Fitzpatrick and Jim Young placed 5th in the final standings to aid the Huskies final 4 team points of the meet.

## BSC Tennis Team Loses 1st Match

BSC's tennis team lost its first match of the season to Kutztown SC, 7-2. Freshman Frank Rishel was the only member of the team to score a victory in the singles. He also aided the scoring of the other Husky point; Rishel and Klobe defeated their opponents in a doubles match.

"If you are interested in learning about the world we live in—hurry."

A life lived just to satisfy one's self never satisfies anybody.

## Track and Field Team Takes Initial Win of 1964 Season

The Husky track and field team opened the 1964 season with a very impressive 105 to 35 victory over Kutztown State College. The victory was due to an all-out team effort. There was a pretty good crowd of fans on hand to cheer the charges of Coach George Willwohl on. All in all, the performances of both teams were good in light of the few drills each team had participated prior to their meeting.

## Water Ballet in Centennial Pool

"Piano Paradise," this year's water ballet, will be presented in Centennial Gym Pool on April 16 and 17 at 7:30 pm. Dottie Moyer and Barrie Brittingham are the student directors. The show, which is packed full of entertainment, promises to be even better than that of last year.

Teams are now forming for women's intramural softball. Please turn team lists into Miss Wray's office or Cecelia Gross, Box 355, no later than April 10. Teams should consist of no more than 12 players. Individuals also may turn in their names, and they will be placed on a team.

Singles and doubles for badminton also are forming. Sign up on the women's bulletin board in Centennial no later than 4 pm, April 10.

## INTRAMURALS

### SOFTBALL

The intramural softball tournament began this week. All captains are reminded that they are responsible to supply an umpire for their games. The captains are responsible for the return of all equipment to the Intramural Office after the contests.

### VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball tournament is nearing completion. All particip-

### Sweep Four Events

The Huskies swept the 440, 880, shot put, and mile. BSC had 11 firsts in the 16 total events. In the mile run Jan Prosseda finished first. His time was 4:44.7. Finishing behind Jan was Erwin Zabolocky and Joe Fazzari. In the shot put John Zarski of BSC finished first, followed by Ken Cromwell and Gary Edwards also of BSC. Wayne Thomas finished first in the 440. His time was 56.4. He was followed by Reifinger and Jerry Robinson. All three were Husky representatives. The Huskies all swept the 880. First was Fazzari. His time was 2:18.4. Behind him were Fred Rapp and Jim Reifinger.

### Other Firsts

In the high jump, Otis Johnson of BSC finished first. He cleared 5 feet, 10 inches. Bob Herzig of the Huskies was second. Jim Shymanski finished first in the pole vault. He cleared the bar at eleven feet. Jim Young took a first in the 100 yard high hurdles. In the 220 yard dash Joe Figliolino finished first for the Huskies in a time of 24.4. Edwards took a first in the discus. His throw travelled a distance of 134 feet, 4½ inches. In the four lap relay the Huskies team of Reifinger, Robinson, Young and Thomas also won.

ants are reminded that they should check the bulletin boards frequently for possible schedule changes.

### BADMINTON

The badminton doubles tournament is now being played. Each of the participants should have received a copy of the tournament configuration. Those who did not receive one may pick it up at the Intramural Office.

### RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Recreational swimming will be held at the usual times: 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. on Tuesdays, and 1:30 to 4:00 P.M. on Saturdays.

## Golf Preview

The BSC Golf team is beginning to shape up for the coming season which will start at East Stroudsburg, today. Starting time will be one o'clock. The men are already showing a great deal of determination for they started their qualifying rounds during some of our cold spring weather. They played in snow, rain, and mud just to make a place on the team.

The first five men have been chosen and they are: (1) Bill Bloom, (Soph.) and letterman of last year, (2) John Kivasnaoski (Fr.), (3) Philip Halle (Jr.), (4) George Miller (Jr.) two year letterman and this year's captain, (5) Ray Hebert (Jr.). The sixth, seventh, and eighth men haven't been chosen yet. The four contenders for these three positions

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