



# MAROON & GOLD

1839 125<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY - BSC 1964

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XLIII

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, November 20, 1964

Number 8

## Students to Schedule Classes Dec. 8, 9 In Centennial Gym

Advance scheduling for the second semester will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9, in Centennial Gym.

The hours for scheduling are: Tuesday: 9:00-11:30 and 1:00-4:00 Wednesday: 9:00-11:30 and 1:00-3:30.

Students are asked to schedule according to the amount of credits they have earned.

Tuesday morning — Seniors — more than 90 credits (including all students teachers).

Tuesday afternoon — Juniors — 60 or more credits.

Wednesday morning — Sophomores — 30 or more credits.

Wednesday afternoon — Freshmen — all others with less than 30 credits.

### Preparation for Scheduling

The students will arrange their schedules and pick up their course cards from the department chairman. This will form their schedule pack for the second semester.

To prepare for advance scheduling each student must:

1. Buy a master schedule book in the college book store. These will be available sometime during the week of November 16. This book lists all the classes and times they will be offered on both undergraduate and graduate levels. Each student must purchase a book as this is the only way the student can get a red-topped schedule choice card. In the book is a page of practice schedules for students use. The red-topped card is to be used only for the final schedule. The book costs 25¢ to cover the cost of printing.

2. Check with his respective department chairman for approval to take the necessary electives, and have the card initialed by the divisional director prior to scheduling.

Mr. John Hoch, Dean of Instruction, has stated that the instructors for the courses will not be listed as the assignments will not be made until January.

## BSC to Stage Theatrical Company's Staging of "Desire Under the Elms"



Entire cast of the production "Desire Under The Elms"

New York's Circle in the Square theatrical company is coming to BSC on Wednesday, December 9 when it will present the award winning production of Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Desire Under the Elms." The public is invited to attend the play which will be performed in Carver Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### Admissions

BSC students will be admitted on ID cards and the college faculty may use their activities books. Admissions for townspeople will be sold at the door. Price is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for students.

"Desire Under the Elms" was first done in 1924 and over the years has come to be regarded as one of America's masterworks of the theatre. Set against the background of the bleak, stony New England countryside, it tells the story of Ephriam Cabot, tyrannical, taciturn father of three strong sons and their plunge to tragedy when the old man marries a young and voluptuous wife. It was in this play that O'Neill first began to delve deeply into the elements of love, hatred, pride, lust and greed, which later occupied so much of his concern.

### Important Group

The Circle in the Square is, with this production, making its fourth National Tour. Under the guidance of producer Theodore Mann, the group has become over the past ten years one of the most important artistic attractions in New York.

## Civic Group Plans Music Concerts

"Kaleidoscope," the first concert of the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association will be presented on Tuesday, December 15, at BSC. This year's concert series is dedicated to the late president of the association, Mrs. Charles M. Evans, Jr., who was also a member of the BSC faculty.

### Vocalists

Four vocalists will present an evening of entertainment. In the group are Clyde Turner, tenor; Martha Flowers, soprano; Irving Barnes, baritone; and Doris Galiber, Mezzo soprano. Their program here will feature the music of Bernstein, Menatoo, Gershwin, Mozart, Puicini, Toch and Sowandi.

William Warfield, noted baritone, will be signed for a concert in January and the two pianists, Sticker and Horowitz, will give a February concert here. The National Ballet of Washington, D.C., will appear on March 25.

## Club Discusses German Cultures

Germany — past and present was the topic of a speech by Mr. Donald Riechel, German instructor in the BSC Foreign Language Department, at a recent meeting of the German club. In his speech, which was delivered entirely in German, he stated that although Germany still has remnants of the medieval days, she is very modernistic.

The population today is highly mobilized and Germans travel all over the Continent and beyond. The people are divided into pre-war (WW II) and post-war generations. The war has served as a distinct line of demarcation between traditional and modern German cultures. Where pre-war generations dabbled in Schiller and Goethe, the post-war generation is decidedly modern in its tastes.

Mr. Riechel also discussed the system of higher education in Germany. The college students are not bound by rules to the extent that American students are. Students study only as long as they feel necessary to acquire enough education in their fields of study in order to pass a State examination and receive their doctorates. If they fail, they return to their studies and may take the examination again.

In addition, German students may travel from one university to another, seeking universities with interesting professors in their areas of study. The main disadvantage of this system is that the students do not have easy access to their professors.

## Manley Is Named Educator Of Year

Dr. Thomas R. Manley, BSC biology instructor, was named Educator of the Year for 1964 by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. He was honored at the Chamber's annual meeting last Friday.

Dr. Manley taught at Selinsgrove High School for nine years before joining the BSC faculty last year. Because of his efforts, the Selinsgrove High School Biology program has become one of the most advanced in the state.

During Dr. Manley's tenure at Selinsgrove, his students won three grand championships and three reserve championships in biology at the National Science Fair, and two state championships in biology, one in physics and a second in chemistry at the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science Competition.

In addition to being the 1964 Teacher of the Year, he was also one of the 10 finalists in the National Teacher of the Year program (1964).

## Ski Club Planned By BSC Students

All persons interested in forming a ski club are invited to attend a meeting on Monday, November 23rd at 2:30 in room 3 of Navy Hall. This meeting is open to novice skiers as well as experienced skiers who are interested in skiing on local slopes and at Highland Ski Area near Williamsport.

Those interested are reminded to bring their ski equipment back with them after Thanksgiving Vacation. Skis and boots can also be rented at the Highland Area.

## Dr. Ben C. Duke Featured Speaker During Assemblies

Dr. Ben C. Duke, a BSC graduate, was featured speaker in two recent assemblies where he spoke on "The Effects of the American Occupation on Contemporary Japanese Education and Society."

Dr. Duke began his address with a brief history of Japan from 1600 to 1868 pointing out that there was no national system of education. However, after Admiral Perry's visit, the Japanese were so shocked that they instituted a new form of centralized government which controlled all phases of life from education to the military.

### Modernization and Centralization

The new government began a rapid modernization and centralization of education. They borrowed the French organizational structure and adapted it to Japanese use by adding a course in ethics. It was through this ethics course that the militarists were able to inculcate superiority and the expansion of the Japanese Empire. The system survived until the American Occupation in 1945.

### Liberal Outlook

During the seven years of American occupation, this system was reoriented toward the American system. The most significant effect of the occupation on Japanese education is a more liberal outlook and equal education opportunity for men and women. Dr. Duke concluded by saying that as a result of the occupation, the potentialities for Japan's return to a program of militarism and nationalism are drastically reduced.

Dr. Duke is presently Assistant Professor of Comparative Education at International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan. He has held this position since 1959.

### World Traveler

As a world traveler, Dr. Duke has visited forty-five countries spread throughout the five continents, and has been on an extended tour of Russia, traveling from Siberia to Moscow. In addition, he has written nine books dealing with Japan and Asia.

Dr. Duke is currently a visiting scholar at Columbia University. He will return to Tokyo next January to resume his position.

Most of us keep wishing for things we don't have—but what else is there to wish for?

## Art Students Plan To See Museums

An art field trip to New York City will be made on December 4 by students taking Art 101. The purpose of the excursion is to provide the art students with an opportunity to visit some famous museums such as the Guggenheim Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Frick Collection, the Museum of Primitive Art, and American House sales room for art objects.

Reservations will be accepted until Monday, November 30. Bus space will be filled on a first come first served basis. The cost of the trip is eight dollars, which includes transportation to and from New York City and admission to the art museums. Reservations may be made with any member of the art department staff.

## Dr. Maietta Appoint'd To Evaluation Team

Dr. Donald F. Maietta, Director of Special Education, was a member of the evaluation team appointed by the Department of Public Instruction to visit Marywood College in Scranton recently for the purpose of appraising their educational programs.

Dr. George Flke, Director of Student Teaching at Slippery Rock State College, and formerly Director of Secondary Education at BSC, was the chairman of the 21 member evaluation team. Specialists in various subject matter fields in Pennsylvania colleges and universities were invited by the Department of Public Instruction to be members of the team.

## CHINA PLATES ON SALE TO COMMEMORATE ANNIVERSARY

Genuine Lamberton China plates, as pictured here, are now available to help commemorate the 125th anniversary of BSC. All profits from the sale of plates will be used to establish the 125th Anniversary Scholarship Fund.

The ten-inch ivory plate features a picture of Carver Hall in deep maroon, and has a plain edge with a gold band. A chronological history of the college from 1839 to the present is inscribed on the reverse side.

Plates may be purchased at the College Book Store for \$3.68. Individual plates will be mailed with postage prepaid for \$4.00 each.



## Reflections On Thanksgiving; America's Bountiful Harvest

Viet Nam, a crisis in Cuba, Foreign Aid — what do we have to be thankful for as Americans? We are citizens of a free country, able to think, write and voice our opinions no matter if they are radical or ultra-conservative.

### Thankfulness for Today

Three hundred years ago, our forefathers gave thanks to God for the necessities of life. Today, we seem impassive to the great and bountiful fruits of our land and system of government. Our land spreads from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Its resources are as varied as a child's laugh to an Einstein's theory, a Niagara Falls to a peaceful Susquehanna, and from a pile of coal to an atom. The system of government is far from a Utopian dream, but, where others have fallen into rubble, ours stands as a bright light in a sea of despair. We do have troubles, but our form of government is one in which change and action can take place. The ones that have little are far more thankful than we who have much.

### Thanks for Families

Soon we will be home in the bosoms of our family. This is another reason for Thanksgiving. Many do not have a family to which they can return and many can not return at all. One instance of this is a sorrow that blackened this bountiful land last year. A family will sit down in Hyannis Port to a Thanksgiving meal. The head chair will remain vacant. The Chief is gone, and a year has not lessened the pain for her and us.

Many others cannot return. These are the ones who fought in war and public life, to let us, the survivors, breathe an air of freedom. Let us give thanks and ask for strength and courage.

This has been a year wherein we have much for which to give thanks. On this Thanksgiving Day, 1964, let us remember what we have in the present.

## Fire Drills Are The Bane Of BSC They May Have A Secret Purpose!

by Judy Gers

Quwaank! Guaak! Quwaank! Oh no! Not another fire drill! Now, let me see — it's open the window and close the curtain — No! It's open the curtain, close the window. Good! Where did I put my shoes and overcoat? Oh! This towel is still wet from my shower. Mumbling and grumbling our fire drill victim goes off, down the hall, questioning, "Why must we have fire drills?"

### Reason At 1 A.M.

It's hard for one to reason anything after being blasted out of bed at one o'clock in the morning. But, there must be an explanation to this whole mess. Why do they have fire drills? They certainly don't hold them to drum up business for the nurses office. Maybe it is for our own protection! The dorm residents are so used to fire drills that perhaps when a real alarm is turned in, it will be thought of as just another drill. The reaction to a fire drill is almost instinctive; it could compare with Pavlov's dog's reaction to food.

### Simulated Fire

Last year many residents received quite a scare during one of the fire drills. Secretly, a committee planned to simulate a real fire. Smoke, doors blocked off and fire-engines were part of the nightmare. It was a realistic scene when one heard fire engines coming up the hill. But, it makes one think,

what would happen if the dorms did catch on fire? Smoke filling the corridor, fire hoses and water on the floors, and so much noise one couldn't hear oneself think! What would you do in this case? When you heard the banshee wail of the bell, get out of bed, close the windows, open the curtain, put on shoes and coat, throw a towel over your head and head for the exit?

### Unnecessary Deaths

In the past, many people have panicked and died when they could not think calmly during this type of emergency. Why did they die? It wasn't necessary! Those needless victims were not adjusted to having drills and knowing what to do when one occurs. We know what to do and how to react. The residents of BSC are among the lucky ones. Their chances are increased greatly at being listed among the survivors.

Quaank! B-r-ring! Oh no!!! Not a fire drill! Let's see! comb hair, lipstick needs a touch up, open windows, close curtains, put on loafers—no those don't match this black coat — Oh well. BUT, JUST A MINUTE, THIS COULD BE REAL!!!

The cruelest thing you can do to a man is to teach him to depend on charity and handouts as a way of life, for by doing so, you deprive him of his self-respect.

Siegfraud & Merdle



## Christmas Carols Create Commotion; Cunning Caper Captivates Criticism

by Frank Garrigan

Saint Nicholas rolled in early this year at the Commons. Students were listening to their favorite carols Sunday, as the Commons got into the spirit of the season a mite early.

Everyone thought it was a big joke, but maybe it wasn't. Maybe there was a method to their madness. Is it such a bad idea to get people into the Christmas spirit at anytime? Just think what a wonderful place this world would be if it were December 25th every day. Life would be a series of parties, merriment, and good will toward men. And better yet there would be no school for we would all be off for the holidays.

Unfortunately someone once said, "man must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow," which blows the forementioned Utopian idea right thru the Christmas wreath.

No matter what the reason for the carols, if they spread cheer and good will for only a moment, then they were functional.

### The Reason —

The real reason, or at least the best reason I received for playing the carols was as a special request for all those students, who, thru academic goofing off or because over the turkey holidays will drive recklessly and kill themselves, won't be here to enjoy them at Christmas.

## To Chop Or Not To Chop

As I have been sitting here in my dark and dreary imprisonment, knowing that at any time I will be taken away and killed like the rest of my friends, I can't help thinking about my life.

There is little room to move, and I find it difficult to breathe. If I could only get out the first thing I would do is run and run until I was so tired that I couldn't run anymore. There is one consolation — I have food in front of me all the time; however, the food consists of mere staples and water.

### Pleasant Memories

I have pleasant memories of my family and friends as I wait for my doom. I wonder if they have been taken away and are being treated as cruelly as I have been. Oh, why am I here? What have a done to deserve this?

I hear voices; they're approaching me. They're opening the door and taking me with them. Where are they leading me? Please I'm innocent! I'm innocent! But it's too late. I feel myself passing into another world. What was that they said? Oh yes, something about how fine a turkey supper I would make for them tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

Christmas Carols emanate the spirit of a wonderful time of the year, when it's great to be alive.

## A Trip Through Check Point Charlie; Student Speaks With East Berliners

By Donna Bogard

How would you like to sit down with a priest and a family in East Berlin and question them about their lives in a Communist world? This is what Corey Perron did during his stay in Germany last summer when he participated in the Bloomsburg Student Abroad Program. In an interview, Corey related his experiences while studying, the activities leading up to his solo visit to the Eastern Sector of Berlin, and some of the topics discussed during his meetings with various East Berliners.

### Studied At Mainz

After a week in Frankfurt, the students traveled to Mainz, Germany, located on the Rhine River. 123 foreign students participated in a program of instruction offered there at the Johannes Gutenberg University. The classes consisted of discussion periods in German on grammar, literature, history, and politics of the country. A two-hour lecture was given after the classes. Any questions the students had could be researched by them in a very well-equipped library, and then discussed in class.

After this four-week course of study was completed, the students traveled to West Berlin for a stay of nine days. As the students toured the city, they noted the many historical landmarks and points of interest. Corey mentioned he was especially impressed with the modern and efficient subways. The routes were clearly mapped on the walls and easily understood after some practice. Corey made only miscalculation, finding himself at the opposite end of the city from what he had planned.

### Berlin Wall

Of course, one of the points of interest was the Berlin Wall. The day came when the students went through this wall by way of the famous "Check Point Charlie" and into East Berlin. Corey was struck with the difference in activity between the two sectors. He had left a busy, crowded city behind him and had entered a naked one. The few people on the streets almost invariably wore uniforms.

After passing through a desolate area of bombed-out buildings near the wall with few signs of repair, a modern, attractive city was discovered. Corey found that East Berlin possessed beautiful architecture including modern apartments, restaurants, and large, spacious hotels. As the group of students left

## Student Poetry

Ed's Note: Students who wish to contribute to this column should contact Luton Houtz, P.O. # 263.

### TO DIVERSIFY IS TO CONQUER

by Richie Benyo

A man once set upon a task, so great,  
To awe the minds of friend and foe.  
He thought and thought, and laid his mind in state,  
Among the scholars he did know.  
He tried to solve it by himself, a task  
Too great it seems — he was a man  
Of nobler breed, and was afraid to ask  
Another for his help. He ran  
Away from that time on, and never  
Has returned. He faced the world, he  
Faced the worst, he ran for ever—  
More. All his knowledge could not see:  
To work alone is our hardest chore;  
When a friend can add some unknown lore.



Photo by Suzel

### Corey Perron

East Berlin they heard a commotion; a German guard had just escaped through "Check Point Charlie," to the West Berlin side.

### Talked With Germany Family

Corey was not yet finished with East Berlin; he then visited it alone. After locating a priest, Corey persuaded him to introduce him to an average East German family. Corey learned much from the talk with these people. The priest admitted that religion was influenced by the government, and that he had to be careful what he said. The family talked openly of the schooling, medical insurance, housing, and other topics on living conditions in East Berlin.

Corey estimated that the family's income was around \$200 a month; medical insurance comes out of this amount. The apartment occupied by the family was very pleasant. Corey learned that the government social work organization pays for half of the rent. The man of the family was a subway driver and would not have been able to pay for the apartment on his own. Schooling in East Germany emphasized language and history to a greater extent than the U.S. Russian was the second language to be learned and English was the fifth in importance for scholars. The people Corey talked to did not seem interested in the U.S. election for president, and when questioned about Khrushchev, said they felt he would be retiring soon.

### Free And Happy Life

When Corey had asked the two government officials why the Berlin Wall was built, they said to keep foreigners out so that they wouldn't corrupt the free and happy life of the Soviets. They also denied that people tried to escape

(Continued from page 4)

## MAROON & GOLD

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## Columbia Chorale Presents Concert

The Columbia Chorale, under the direction of Mr. William Decker will present a program of choral music Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Students and faculty of Bloomsburg State College are invited to attend.

The major work of the Concert will be the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi. Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and Jane Marshall's "My Eternal King" will also be included. Several members of the college faculty, staff, and student body will be performing with the Chorale. Mrs. George Gensamer is organist for the organization. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

## Dr. Luther Reynolds Featured At Meeting

Dr. Luther Reynolds spoke on "Man's Survival in Space" at the fiftieth meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society last week. Dr. Reynolds, a former Research Biochemist for Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories, is currently associated with the General Electric Space Science Laboratory in Philadelphia.

Following the meeting, coffee and cookies were served by the members of BSC's Science Club.

## Regular Meeting Of Alpha Chapter Held Last Week

Two representatives from the Devereux School presented a film on their school at the meeting of the Alpha Chapter, Council for Exceptional Children, last week. A discussion was held afterwards concerning summer job opportunities available that would provide experience for special training students.

### Assistance To WCSC

The members of CEC learned that West Chester State College has requested their assistance in organizing a chapter on that campus, since the BSC unit is the first of its kind organized in Pennsylvania. Literature will be forwarded to West Chester with an offer of personal assistance by sending representatives to aid in organizational procedures.

A march against Muscular Dystrophy was sponsored by CEC last Tuesday. Sigma Alpha Eta, the speech and hearing fraternity, also participated. There was an informal get-together in the Social Rooms of Science Hall after the march.

Plans are also progressing for a rummage sale to be held on Saturday, December 12.

## Announcements

### Friday

There will be a Maroon & Gold Staff meeting Friday afternoon, November 20, at 4 o'clock in Room L.

Movie, "Sail a Crooked Ship" in Carver Auditorium at 7:30 pm followed by a record dance in Husky Lounge to 11:30.

### Saturday

Record Dance in Husky Lounge 8:00-11:00.

### Monday

Band dance, "Chubby & the Royals" in Centennial Gym 8-12 pm.

### Tuesday

No Assembly.

The Journalism Training Class, sponsored by the M&G, will not meet Tuesday afternoon. Class will resume Tuesday, December 1.

### General

All Freshmen and other students who have not paid will be required to pay the \$25 Activities Fee for Second Semester on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 9th, before they will be allowed to complete advanced scheduling.

There will be a special assembly for all upperclass English majors at 2 pm, Tuesday, December 1. Please be prompt.

## REUNION FOR SUMMER STUDY STUDENTS

Students from BSC and other colleges who participated in the Bloomsburg Abroad Program of Foreign Study during the past summer will hold a reunion on campus tomorrow.

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss will address the general session in the morning. In the afternoon, participants will separate into language groups and show pictures to each other of their summer experiences. BSC students who may be interested are invited to attend.

## Business Club Plans Trip To World's Fair

Plans were made for a trip to the World's Fair at a recent meeting of the Business Education Club. This will be the second trip to the fair made by the group.

The Special Projects Committee, headed by Bill Migliacci, announced plans for making a survey, to be filled out by each of the club's members, concerning the handling of Economics courses in their respective high schools. Mr. Rygiel, the club sponsor, spoke to the group about character, reputation, and personality.

## Groundbreaking Held For Library



Photo by DIETZICK

Official groundbreaking ceremonies for BSC's new library were held last week. Those present were President Andruss, William A. Lank, president of the Board of Trustees, John Dickey, architect, and Boyd H. Kline, general contractor.

The building will seat 521 students and will shelve 219,214 volumes. Construction is expected to be completed sometime in 1966.

## Stephen Manes Featured Pianist

The music of Stephen Manes, an accomplished pianist, highlighted last week's assembly. Mr. Manes, 24 years old, has been featured in recitals since the age of nine.

A native of Vermont, Mr. Manes received his musical training at Bennington College and at the Julliard School of Music. At Julliard he studied under the Ernest Hutcheson Scholarship.

### Awards

The many awards Mr. Manes has received for his musical ability include: a Fulbright Grant to Vienna, the Concert Artists Town Hall award, an Honorable Mention in the Michaels Memorial Competition, the Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Scholarship, an award from the Association of the Art of Music in Boston, and being chosen as a finalist in the Levintritt Contest.

## "Huskies To Run" In Berwick Event

Jan Prosseda and Irwin Zablocky, Bloomsburg's two year-round runners, will be competing in the Berwick Marathon on Thanksgiving Day.

Prosseda will be running this event for the fourth time. Three years ago he came in 35th, two years ago, 10th and last year, even with especially good competition and personal injuries, Jan managed a 14th place finish.

Zablocky, last year running for the first time came in 42nd but plans to do considerably better this year.

## Additional Campus Interviews Listed

Open Date	Mr. L. C. Bubeck, Supv. Prin. Forty Fort Schools Forty Fort, Pennsylvania	Bkkg-Typing-Comm. Law-Business Corres; (Prefers Man) \$4,500
Nov. 23, 1964 11:00 A.M.	Mr. Paul Manko Mt. Laurel Township Schools Moorestown, New Jersey	Speech Correctionist; (2nd semester)
Dec. 2, 1964 9:00 A.M.	Mr. Ronald W. Handy, Bureau of Personnel Board of Education Cleveland, Ohio	All Areas?
Dec. 8, 1964 10:00 A.M.	Dr. James J. Tinney, Supt. Pitman Public Schools Pitman, New Jersey	4th; Jan. 2 or Jan. 30, '65
Dec. 8, 1964 1:00 P.M.	Mr. Thomas Sanders, Prin. Coal Township School District Shamokin, Pennsylvania	1st grade—Jan;
Dec. 9, 1964 10:00 A.M.	Mr. Robert H. Brown, Supt. of Schools Board of Education Madison, Connecticut	1st; (2nd semester)
Dec. 9, 1964 2:00 P.M.	Dr. Fred Stahuber, Supt. of Schools Union Public Schools Union, New Jersey	Math-Sci.; Span-Engl; Primary; (SEPT., 1965)
Dec. 10, 1964 10:00 A.M.	Mr. William J. Martin, Dir. of Elem. Ed. Bd. of Education, City of Middletown 310 Hunting Hill Avenue Middletown, Connecticut	Elementary
Dec. 10, 1964 11:00 A.M.	Mr. William Means, Elem. Prin. Pottsgrove School System Pottstown, Pennsylvania	2nd; 3rd; (FEB., 1965) 5th; 2nd; (SEPT., 1965)
Dec. 14, 1964 10:00 A.M.	Mr. James W. Davies, Dept. Head Business Education Bridgeton High School West Avenue, Bridgeton, New Jersey	Shorthand I-Typing I; Typing I-Briefhand; (2nd semester)
Mar. 3, 1965 9:00 A.M.	Mr. John E. Reed Ass't. to the Supt. in Charge of Instruction School District of Bensalem Township 3330 Hulmeville Road Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania	Elementary; Secondary;
Apr. 8, 1965 1:30 P.M.	Mr. Louis A. Cattle, Ass't. Dir. Pittsburgh Public Schools Bellefield and Forbes Avenues Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213	All Areas;

It has been necessary for the Placement Office to cancel several very inviting campus interviews. We feel that our prospective teachers are the losers when this is necessary.


Will you please make every effort possible to not only sign up for campus interviews but be present at the appointed time?

**NESPOLI**  
**JEWELERS**  
25 E. MAIN ST., BLOOMSBURG

**ROCKS Steak House**  
CORNER EAST & FIFTH STS.  
**Home Cooked Foods**  
**PRIME WESTERN BEEF - SEAFOOD**  
**SPAGHETTI**  
*Private Parties*  
**BETTY and BILL HASSERT**  
*Proprietors*  
7:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.  
784-9895

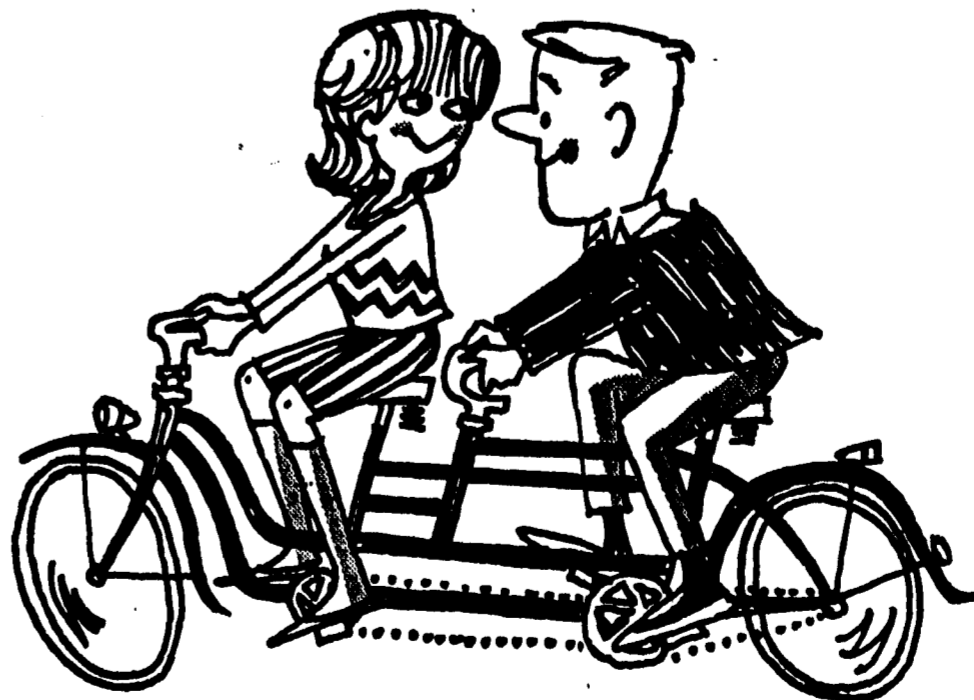
**MOLLY'S BEAUTY SALON**  
Molly (Shaffer) Hileman  
"Specializing in hair coloring."  
220 E. Fifth St. Ph. 784-0305

**JOHN'S CAFETERIA**  
  
**For Home Cooked Food**  
**784-1893**  
**FREE DELIVERY SERVICE TO THE DORMITORIES**  
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# Matmen Prepare for Season; Freshmen Appear Promising



Front row, left to right: Walter Fischel, Gary Fletcher, Pete Wilde, Chris Bandy, Steve Johnson. Back row: Don Beaulieu, Lynwood Nester, Jim Pochmann, Britt Jones, Fred Bausch, John Biggs.

The following members returning from last year's Husky team are Juniors: Don Beltz, Wm. Billet, Ray Fox, Jerry Lomas, Dick Steidel, Wm. Turley and Jim Young. Sophomores: Regis Stirling and Jim Walsh. Other sophomores expected to swim for the team are Barry Scheetz and Alan Shoop. These fellows will have to be in excellent condition and prepared to swim in possibly the maximum of three events due to the freshmen rule this season. Even though the varsity will be without the help of the freshmen and several members of last year's squad, their spirit has not been deflated nor morale affected.

Richard Steidel, a junior who formerly performed for Wyoming Seminary, will be the team Captain for the Husky tankmen this year. He has performed as a diver on the team for the past two seasons, but this season may be swimming as well as diving. Dick is respected by his teammates, opponents, coaches and spectators. In the Pennsylvania State College Conference, he is rated as a potential threat to becoming the champion diver of the league.

Generally, the varsity members

are shaping up nicely and are eager to open the 1964-65 season with Temple University at Philadelphia on Dec. 5th at 1:00 p.m.

This season will be another first in the history of Bloomsburg State College by having a Freshman Swimming team. Fortunately, Coach McLaughlin has assembled a fine group of freshmen swimmers, that certainly warrants the spectator's attention.

Competing on the team will be: Chris Bandy—breaststroke, Cherry Hill, New Jersey; Fred Bausch—breaststroke, Hokendauqua, Pa.; Don Beaulieu—diver, Bristol, Pa.; John Biggs—freestyle, Bethlehem, Pa.; Walter Fischel—individual medley and breaststroke, Allentown, Pa.; Carl Fries—butterfly, Hokendauqua, Pa.; Steve Johnson—individual medley, Allentown, Pa.; Britt Jones—freestyle, Kingston, Pa.; Lester Jones—backstroke, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Linwood Nester—freestyle, Emmaus, Pa.; Gary Fletcher—freestyle, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Jim Pochmann—freestyle, Hokendauqua, Pa.; and Pete Wilde—individual medley, Abington, Pa.

A schedule of six dual meets has been arranged for the freshmen and should provide many exciting finishes in all the events. The freshmen swimming meets will precede the varsity meet. They will travel with the varsity on Dec. 5th and open with Temple University.

# from the . . . SIDELINES

by John Murtin

After two pre-season scrimmages, with Susquehanna and Scranton Universities, the Husky basketball team under Coach Norton seems to be coming up to their top form. Except for one guard spot, the positions are more or less sewed up. John Gara a sophomore from Somerville, N.J., By Hopkins a junior from Levittown, and Jack Gerrity a junior from Clarks Summit are looking for the spot. Hopkins has the experience but Gara has been looking good in the scrimmages. Gene Miller and Bob Blue, both seniors from Mahanoy City are alternating regularly at a forward spot with Mike Morrow, a sophomore from Plymouth Meeting, following close behind them. Morrow has been looking tough in the scrimms and could be competition. The Husky Cagers will open their season on December 2 with West Chester.

Coach McLaughlin will be rebuilding this year and because of the new freshman rule, he may be having his troubles pulling his team together. One bright spot however, should be Dick Steidel from Pottsville. Dick was having a fine year last year until illness kept him out. The season starts this year at Temple University on December 5.

While the basketball and swimming teams are shaping up, our wrestlers will be getting ready to meet a number of outstanding wrestling colleges and universities. In addition to the regular PSCAC competition, led by top-rated Lock Haven State College will be Southern Illinois University; Indiana State University; Purdue University; University of Miami of Ohio; Rochester Institute of Technology; Appalachian State College; Waynesburg College. The Huskies open their season with a practice meet against Navy at Annapolis on November 21.

## A TRIP THROUGH

(Continued from page 3)

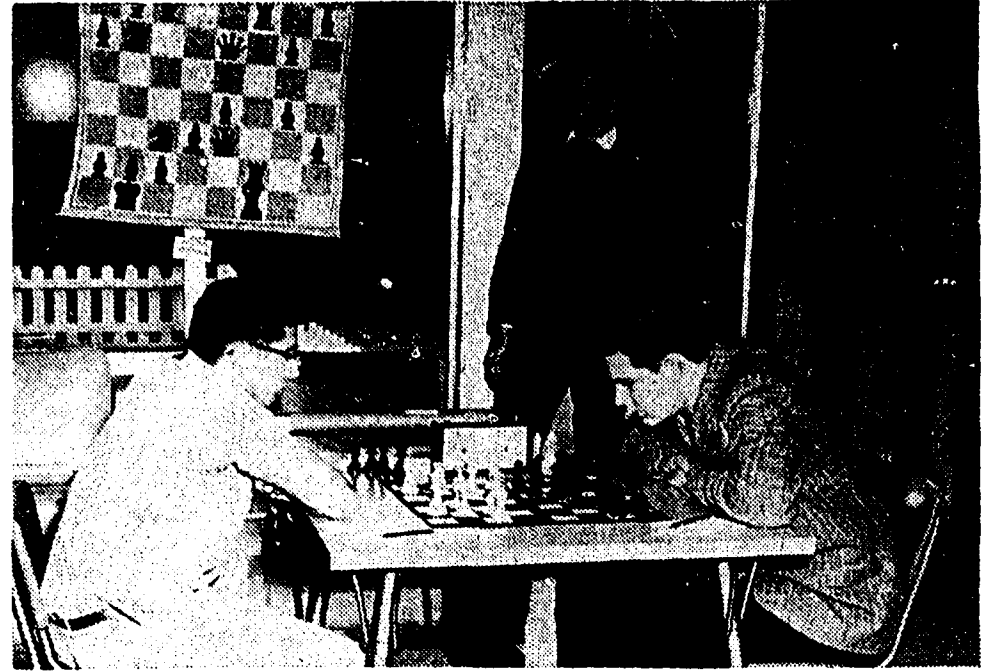
from East Germany and refused to discuss the possibility. They seemed proud of Russia and thankful for her guidance. Corey emphatically stated that he is happy on this side of the wall, but he warns Americans that the Communists are competing with the free world, that their successes can't be denied and shouldn't be ignored.

Where Dad Took His Girl

The TEXAS

Bloomsburg

# Husky Chess Team Wins Two; Defeat Wilkes and Lehigh Rooks



Gary Deets and opponent deep in thought.

The Bloomsburg State College Chess Team defeated the Wilkes College Chess Team on Thursday evening, November 12 by the score of 3 to 2. Dan Marks on the first board for the Husky Rooks employed a Barza opening to defeat Jack Brooks of Wilkes. By use of a French Defense, Gordon Clapp of BSC on second board defeated Mike Hudik in 30 moves. David Blostein was beaten by Marvin Adler of Wilkes on third board. Adler used the Ruy Lopez and outplayed Blostein in the end game. Jim Sahaida of BSC defeated Erhard Koller of Wilkes in fourth board play. Koller pushed too many pawns in the opening and Sahaida took advantage of this misplay to win. On fifth board in a hard fought contest Robert Latsha lost to Mike Usher of Wilkes. Usher of the Wilkes team used a Ruy Lopez to defeat Latsha of BSC.

The Bloomsburg State College Chess Team upset the Lehigh University Chess Team in an Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League Match played yesterday at BSC. This was the first time the Husky Rooks have beaten Lehigh in four years of competition; the score was a decisive 3½ - 1½. Last year Lehigh tied Lafayette College for the championship of the League while Bloomsburg came in third.

First to finish his game was Danny Storaska (Sr., BSC, Bloomsburg) who won easily from Lehigh's Herman Baader in a French

Defense. In a game that was even all the way, Gary Deets (Sr., BSC, Northumberland) drew Lehigh's Robert Stetson on first board; Deets played a Caro Kahn Defense. The other 3 games went the full four hours of play. Gordon Clapp (Jr., BSC, Light Street) playing third board against Lehigh's Douglas Ettinger produced a deep combination which resulted in his having a queen against his opponent's knight and rook; Clapp had little trouble thereafter. Joe Kressler (Jr., BSC, Catawissa) played the white pieces against Lehigh's Terry Thomasco in a Nimzo-Indian opening; the game was hard fought but Kressler out maneuvered his opponent in the end game to take the point and clinch the match. On second board Lehigh's Richard Joki outplayed Danny Marks (Jr., BSC, Hatboro) but Danny might have drawn the game had he not been in time pressure; each player had to make 50 moves in 2 hours.

Assisting with the arrangements and monitoring the wall board for spectators were David Blostein and Jim Sahaida. The Husky Rooks travel on Tuesday to play Lehigh's "B" team.

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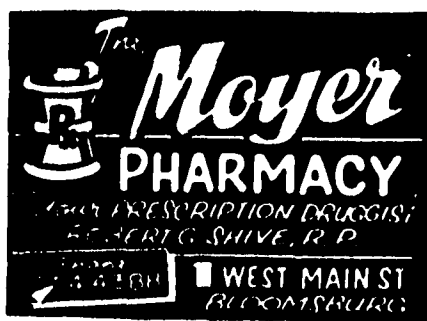
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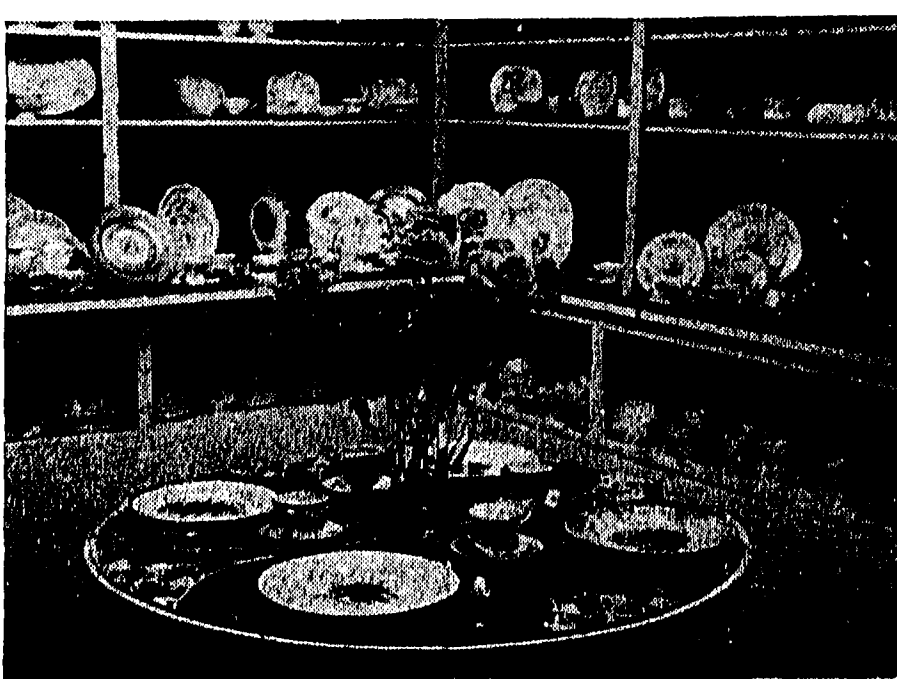
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