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Officers Chosen By Freshmen

Members of the Class of 1968 went to the polls last month and elected officers for this school year. Their term of office will expire in May.

Nelson Ramont, class president, is a Liberal Arts major from Scranton. Robert Boose, vice-president, is a Business major from Levittown. Bonnie Yoder, a Business major from Danville, will serve as secretary. Class treasurer is Doug Hippenstiel, an Elementary major from Bloomsburg. Sue Harper, Women's representative, is an Elementary major from Berwyn. Jack Perry, a Secondary major from Dunmore, will serve as men's representative.

Chambury Talks To BSC Educators

Dr. H. Beecher Chambury, Secretary of Mines and Mineral Industries of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania recently addressed the Faculty Association of BSC and the local chapter of American Association of University Professors on the problems of the mining industry.

Dr. Chambury spoke of the hazardous conditions caused by strip mining and underground fires, and of the remedies being used to combat these problems. He mentioned acid-producing bacteria as a means of ridding abandoned mines of the mineral wastes which are polluting our streams. Other bacteria has been found which will kill the acid-producing bacteria.

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Convention

One hundred twenty-two chapters of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, were represented at the 1964 national convention held last month in Denver, Colorado. BSC delegates were Samuel Bashore and Jerome Lanuti.

Roe Barth, first National President of the fraternity was the featured speaker. He dealt with the three precepts of the fraternity — Friendship, Leadership, and Service.

The delegates also attended business and training sessions which involved amending the Constitution, electing officers, and participating in instructional courses.

The Convention received greetings from a number of noted digni-

Local Civic Group Sponsors Pageant

Contestant nominations for the preliminary Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant are now being accepted by the Bloomsburg Jaycees, sponsoring organization of the contest. It is the only official pageant exclusively covering the counties of Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, and Schuylkill.

The winner of the April presentation will share with her runners up and court, a prize and scholarship list totaling over \$2,000. Miss Eastern Pennsylvania will also represent this area in competition for the title of Miss Pennsylvania where the awards include the \$1,000 Pepsi Cola Scholarship and an opportunity to represent the Keystone State at the Miss America Pageant this September in Atlantic City.

Qualifications for entry follows:

1. Entrant must be a resident or a student of the 4-county area.
2. Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.
3. Entrant must possess and display talent in a 3-minute routine.
4. Entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had marriage annulled.
5. Entrant must be a high school graduate.
6. Entrant must be between the ages of 18 and 28.
7. Entrant may be either professional or amateur.

Ski Club outing at Highland Ski Area will take place Saturday, January 9, from 6:00 pm to 10:00. Meet in front of Navy Hall at 4:00 pm. Equipment can be rented at Highland. All interested students and faculty are welcome. If you have a car, extra transportation is needed.

taries, headed by Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States, and Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps.

Dr. Andruss Points Out Need For Area Community College

Educators Attend Language Meeting

Members of the English Department attended the 79th annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in New York City during the holidays. Members of the Bloomsburg English staff who were present at the three-day meeting are: Dr. Charles C. Kopp, Mr. William C. Roth, Miss Susan Rusinko, Dr. Cecil C. Seronsy, Mr. Gerald H. Strauss, Dr. Thomas G. Sturgeon, and Dr. Louis F. Thompson.

Largest Interest Group

The MLA is the largest and most distinguished of the various organizations of persons interested in language and literature, whether as scholars, teachers, students, or laymen. It includes members whose interest is primarily in foreign languages and literatures as well as those devoted mainly to English.

In recent years the MLA has shown the way, through research and recommendations, to the great American revival in the study of foreign languages in public schools and colleges.

Renewal of Interest

It is mainly through its persistent pressure upon a not too interested American public, beginning about a dozen years ago, that this important renewal in language study was brought about.

The annual meeting is given to the reading of scholarly papers, discussion of matters of academic concern, and business sessions of the various subdivisions making up the parent organization. The meeting place is moved each year to different regions of the United States to accommodate members in all parts of the nation.

Dr. Adams Voted President of PCGE

Dr. Bruce Adams, chairman of the Department of Geography, was elected President of the Pennsylvania Council of Geography Education for 1965 during a recent meeting in Pittsburgh. The program was held in conjunction with a Pennsylvania State Education Association council meeting in that city.

The PCGE is an organization of more than two hundred teachers from all levels of geography education and issues an annual publication, the Pennsylvania Geographer.

Also attending the conference was Dr. John A. Enman, another member of the BSC geography staff who is on the executive board of the PCGE.

Dr. Adams has announced that the Spring Conference of the PCGE will take place at West Chester State College, April 30 and May 1, 1965.

Weather Station Set Up On Campus

A weather station has recently been set up adjacent to Dillon House. The project was supervised by Dr. W. Bradford Sterling in connection with the course in meteorology and programs of geography, and earth and space science.

The purpose of the station is to provide students with practical ex-

perience in handling weather instruments. The instrument shelter contains a maximum-minimum thermometer, a sling psychrometer and a hygromograph and rain gauge.

An anemometer and wind direction indicator are mounted on the

The state should supply 50% of the capital costs for the two-year publicly-supported colleges.

Elimination of the requirement that 70% of the operating costs be spent on technical instruction.

The state's one-third share of the college's operating costs should be paid in the same year it is spent.

The state should pay 50% of renovation costs on temporary homes for the proposed community colleges.

The state should not be able to count federal money as part of its share of support for the institution.

Community Colleges

Plans have also been proposed for the formation of such schools in Williamsport by Columbia and Lycoming Counties, and in Northumberland by Northumberland and Columbia Counties.

Under this plan a two-year program would be offered to students from an area encompassing several counties. The student would be required to pay 1/3 of his tuition, the state another third, and the local district the final third. A student outside the district would be required to pay 2/3 of his tuition.

Fraternity Hears Educator of Year

Mr. Thomas Manley, Pennsylvania's Educator of the Year, recently spoke to Phi Sigma Pi fraternity emphasizing the basic needs of the teacher just beginning his career.

"The teacher who has respect has learning in the classroom" was a statement made by Mr. Thomas Manley, in a speech presented December 8 to the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity. Mr. Manley emphasized basic needs of the new teacher beginning his career — needs that apply to most every teacher.

Student Respect

According to Mr. Manley, things to be concerned with are basic. It is paramount that one should secure the respect of one's students, a necessity for teaching success. Also he said, "Forget about the big money." More emphasis should be placed upon being happy first, and teaching in the school that one can do something for. With all of this in mind, he concluded by saying that the teaching environment is a determining factor in one's future, and that this should always be in one's mind—a statement that might be contemplated by every prospective teacher.

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Scranton Conducts Student Press Conference

Questions concerning education and politics dominated the recent student press conference conducted by William W. Scranton, Governor of Pennsylvania. Representatives from 48 colleges were in attendance along with members of the Capitol Press Corps. BSC delegates included William Howells and Carol McClure, News Editors; Luton Houtz, Feature Editor;

Marshall Slegel, Photographer; Jade Snyder, Circulation Staff; and Mr. Richard Savage, advisor. Welcome

After a brief welcoming statement, Governor Scranton availed himself to questions from the student representatives. Questions covering education were concerned with the possible establishment of more state universities, the possi-

ble expansion of present state colleges, formation of community colleges, and the possibility of further state aid for higher education. The Governor answered most of these by referring to a "Master Plan" for higher education which he said would be available at the end of 1965.

Politics

Political questions were concerned mainly with the rebuilding of the Republican Party and to its plans for the future. Governor Scranton said that the party should be made up of conservatives, moderates, and liberals and that no one group should decide the party policy.

Redistricting

The questions from the working press dealt mainly with the matter of the governor's proposed redistricting legislation. The press seemed to contend that this could not be accomplished, without a court mandate. Governor Scranton asserted that it would be wise to take up the matter of reapportionment through legislation without waiting for a court mandate.

Following the press conference, student representatives met and interviewed several state cabinet heads. These meetings were concerned mainly with problems in specific areas.



L. to R.: William Howells, Governor Scranton, Carol McClure, Marshall Slegel, Luton Houtz, Jade Snyder.

1964 Has Had It's Successes

The departed year 1964 was one of surprise and shock, tumult and trauma. It was a historic year all around.

It was distinguished also at BSC as the college celebrated its 125th anniversary. When the students returned in September they found several new women's dormitories completed as well as the beginning of construction of a new library.

The official celebration of the 125th anniversary was the theme of the activities of Homecoming Week. There was the Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra for the President's Reception, an academic convocation, a concert with the Brothers Four, and the colorful parade and football game.

In academic matters the college now has established an examination week as well as many other fine improvements in concise offerings.

Culturally BSC has witness programs featuring such big names as Emlyn Williams, the Circle-in-the-Square Theater, the Civic-Music program, and our own Players productions.

Thus BSC has completed another successful year and is looking to 1965 to bring even bigger and better things to the campus, both academically and socially.

Changes Must Be Made Regarding Situations In Waller Hall Lounge!

Have you ever had the experience where you were told to write on some subject by someone (your English teacher for instance) and just could not come up with anything that pleased you? That problem is present now. . . .

This is supposed to be a humorous parody or some such on a situation that has been injected into our college life. But one just can't picture it in a humorous light. Perhaps you are in the dark as to what situation is being referred to. Well, it is like this: For quite some time Waller Hall has been the scene of some very passionate embraces, often times putting a movie siren to shame.

One could editorialize on it and make like a preacher or something, if this is not doing so already, but it would only fall on deaf ears in that form.

In reality, this situation in the Waller Hall Lounge is no small problem, not one of morality or any such thing, but one of lack of common sense.

Will excluding girls from Waller Hall after 10 p.m. solve this? It happens almost all day long. It has actually been becoming so that one must go out of his way to avoid it in the Lounge, and let's face it; this is not as it should be.

Sure, many of us are told by parents, advisors, and whatnots, that anything is OK to do as long as we aren't ashamed to do it in public. But, good gosh, there is a limit to everything, and this is beyond those limits know as "good taste" and "common sense." Surely this has been said many times to the student body in the past, but it has got to be repeated at least once more: "If you cannot act like an adult, you don't belong in college." And just because you see fond embraces in public places on TV (those of you who see TV) doesn't mean it is done as a common practice. People coming here—usually strangers to the college—could well get this impression of BSC, and it is one that I'm sure most of us don't want to imply.

Naturally, as such problems usually are, this is directed at a minority group, but can well be taken by all. There is no one near an ideal figure as far as such matters go, because if there was he'd feel like he were pretty darn weird, but at least he would have enough sense to do it in more secluded spots, and you can surely find plenty of these about the campus: not as comfortable as Waller Hall Lounge perhaps, but surely much more romantic than a well-travelled corridor, and much more appropriate for the ensuing relationship.

This sounds like someone reprimanding a batch of third graders, but the problem has gotten past the stages where one can just ignore it; something must be done, and it is up to you the people involved—whether or not you want to act your age or act like one of the kids you'll someday teach, if you stay here long enough to graduate.

Yule Spirit Ends

by Frank Garrigan

Is there a sight so sorry as a castaway Christmas tree, lonely, barren, brown and bare; tossed like a tumbleweed by a heartless wind?

But, its entire existence was for a moment of glory, to be displayed and discarded. And, it has served its purpose well. Its period of beauty and usefulness had come to an end. Which one of us would keep a tree until the last needle had fallen? All good things must come to an end.

Christmas is a good thing, a time of joy, a moment of release, a thing of celebration. And like the tree it has served its purpose, and it is over, it is dead. But because of it, each one of us is a little better off, a little more ready to go on. It has refreshed us and prepared us for the ensuing weeks of trial.

For those who adapt to this best of life's, their's will be a Happy New Year.

Havoc Reigns At Peace Conclave; The Unwelcomed Instigator: A Sign

by Judy Gers

Upon entering their assigned conference rooms, the delegates saw a huge decoration which the janitor had forgotten to remove. Each delegate paused as he saw it and then entered.

Inside, one by one they denounced the sign and demanded that it be removed. Instead of settling down to the difficult problem which lay before them, they kept up their denunciations.

"You would think that they would have cleared it out days ago. After all, they did have two weeks! Who ever heard of such an idealistic propaganda stunt." The general kept on sputtering and raving as if it had been an advertisement for Castro.

Another delegate, a scientist, spoke up. He said, "Some people actually believe in such nonsense. We are men of the sciences and believe in only fact and data presented in a scientific form. Why don't they leave the tales of fantasy to be read by children."

Unknown to the men, the chairman came into the room. As the gavel rapped, it took several minutes for their conversations to draw to a close. The man stood up at the head of the table and spoke before the startled listeners. "We

are here not to discuss the past and what has not been done. Gentlemen, we are here to draw up a format in order that a discussion be brought to the floor of the General Assembly. This is a grave as well as a historic duty. We must find a way in which we can outlaw war. What are your suggestions?"

One Hand

One hand was raised and the European representative stood. "We refuse to discuss any matter of grave importance in the presence of such a childish sign. It must be removed."

There was nothing else to be done until the instigator of trouble was removed. The chairman pushed a button and rang for the janitor.

Within a few minutes, a little old man appeared. The chairman told him that the sign must be removed immediately since it caused so much dissension. The janitor brought in a ladder. As he was taking it down, he looked at the delegates who were watching the process. To them he seemed to be removing a dangerous bomb. Before he left he asked the seated men, "What trouble could this cause?" As he asked the question he pointed to a crumpled sign which read, "Peace on earth; good will to men."

Take Warning! There Is A Being Here Who May Change Your Life

by Richard Benyo

Have you ever seen a black-robed figure slink down a dark hallway on the feet of an elephant? Have you ever heard the silent squeal of a door opened by a gloved hand during the dead of night? Have you ever read late at night and sensed another presence very near at hand?

The Shadow Lurks

If you have had any one of these experiences—or a dozen similar ones—you are one of the few who have been forcibly put into contact with a well-guarded secret: the Shadow lurks about B.S.C.!

This, I'm sure, will change many lives here, for we can only surmise his purpose on our campus: Maybe he is a special agent for one of the deans, a spy from home to check if you do your assignments, an informer for a jealous lover, or any of a hundred things, or perhaps all of these.

Environment for Denizens

To check this out, be observant the next time you are in an environment that befits the nocturnal denizens. When the fingers of night crawl upon your spine; when the trees and buildings about you cast long shadows; when an unmistakable but unidentifiable sound comes from a corner where it shouldn't be, there you will find him—watching. . . .

And don't wait up for him, because he doesn't come when he's expected, and he doesn't knock when he does come. Take it from someone who knows.

His Visit

His visit happened thusly:

I had just eaten 17½ crackers with peanut butter and pineapple jam on them, while I wrote a comp on the *Basic Differences Between George Washington And The African Violet*. (Now this is hard to do at the same time as you are drinking hot chocolate with the free hand and listening to Mario Lanza as the *Student Prince* on a tape recorder with a free ear.) It was 12:23 when I put a Lettermen tape on the recorder and settled down to read H. G. Wells' *An Outline of History* before 2:30, so I could do a book review on it! The lamp shone feebly, fighting a losing battle with the shadows. My roommate halls were empty. With some misgivings I approached the envelope which reeked of burned baby pow-

Student Poetry

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

MARTY'S IN SEASON

—Richie Benyo

How could the Spring blossoms bloom without her there to see?

How could I lose my own will?

How could Summer start its Life without her there to be

An inspiration to fill

The buds about me, to give the colors to the tree,

To garland that special Hill?

How dare the Fall come here now, without her hand in mine?

Let it wait just one more day—

Until I can have her at my side: to laugh, to dine,

To soften Winter's bleak way,

To make the time seem short, to help straighten Season's line

To a spot of grass to lay. —

But this is the season to dream; and make Plans that will never be, for hearts shall break. . .

NEGATIVE PROGRESSION

—Richie Benyo

For every one who does succeed There are three that fall by the side, Look up and yen for higher things.

For every war that is won There are four that are lost forever, For who can say who really won?

For every mountain that is scaled There are five that hold fast, For Nature is a powerful overlord.

For every baby that cries at night There are six that sleep the rest Of peace through their Innocence.

For every man who suffers pain There are eight who cannot know What suffering is being endured.

For every true love of today There are nine that turn to hate To corrupt those that they touch.

For me there is nothing. . .

ed consideration of an exam week, and it was scheduled. It is to be noted here that the Faculty Association does not speak for the administration. The Association is a professional and social organization composed of faculty members who become members on a voluntary basis.

The Faculty Association drew up the guidelines which will govern the exam week. Dean Hoch scheduled the final exams which were approved by President Andrus.

Evaluation
At the conclusion of the first examination week an evaluation committee comprised of students, faculty, and administrative representatives will review the exam week using the following as a guide for future recommendations:

- Did exam week serve the purpose of being a fair indication of a student's progress?
- Did both students and faculty co-operate?
- What other problems were created?

Dr. Andrus has stated that he welcomes comments and criticisms after this semester. In conclusion Dean Hoch said he felt that students should give exam week a chance and wait until they go through it before criticizing it.

WEATHER STATION

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roof of Sutliff Hall, with controls in room 104. Other facilities available through the program are aneroid and mercurial barometers, a dew point apparatus and electric psychrometer.

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Jan. 11, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Mr. Martin K. Ferrier Personnel Ass't. for Professional Personnel School District of Philadelphia Parkway at 21 Street Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Sept. '65 in most teaching fields;
Jan. 12, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Mr. W. Edward Sheely, Supv. Prin. Millersburg-Upper Paxton Union School Dist. Millersburg, Pennsylvania	2nd grade; JAN. '65 Jr. Hi Math-gul's basketball coach (female preferred) JAN.
Jan. 13, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Mr. Robert Loose, Elem. Supv. Dr. Charles Wilson, Supv. Prin. Kutztown Area Schools Kutztown, Pennsylvania	Kind; 2nd; 3rd; 5th; 6th; SEPT. '65 \$4,600
Jan. 14, 1965 10:30 A.M.	Mr. Richard Hoover, Prin. Vestal Central School District Vestal, New York	Kind-6th; SEPT. '65 \$5,100
Jan. 19, 1965 9:00 A.M.	Mr. Forrest G. Shearin, Supv. of Personnel Montgomery County Public Schools 850 N. Washington Street Rockville, Maryland	Vacancies in all areas with special needs in: Kind-6th; French; Math; Gen. Sci.; Special Ed;
Jan. 21, 1965 11:00 A.M.	Mr. Gustav Ruh, Supt. of Schools Edgewater Park Township Schools Edgewater Park, New Jersey	Kind; 1st; 2nd; 3rd; 5th; 6th; Math-Sci; Soc. Stud.; Eng; \$5,100
Feb. 5, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Mr. Maurice Strattan, Supt. of Schs. Paoli Area High School System 95 Howellville Road Berwyn, Pennsylvania 19312	All Areas including Business Ed & Special Ed;
Feb. 9, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Mr. Harold Saunders, Ass't Supt. Wilkes-Barre City Schools Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania	Mentally retarded; Speech Therapy; Elem School tchr;
Feb. 18, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Mr. D. Carl McMillen Director of Personnel and Credentials Bd. of Ed. of Prince George's County Upper Marlboro, Maryland	All Areas;
Feb. 25, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Mr. Charles Smerin Coordinator of Ed. Admin. Services Public Schools Camden, New Jersey	All Areas;
Feb. 26, 1965 9:00 A.M.	Mr. George Benner, Elem. Supv. Caesar Rodney Special School District Camden-Wyoming, Delaware	Elementary; Secondary;
March 4, 1965 2:00 P.M.	Mr. Harold Wynne, Curriculum Coordinator Northern Chester County Jr. School System Queen J. Roberts High School R.D. 1, Pottstown, Pa. 19464	Kind; 1st; 2nd; 3rd; 4th; 6th;
March 16, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Mr. William M. Mahoney, Supt. of Schs. Glastonbury Public Schools Glastonbury, Connecticut	All Areas;
April 6, 1965 2:30 P.M.	Mr. David Taylor, Ass't. to the Supt. Plainfield Public Schools Plainfield, New Jersey	All Areas; Business Ed; Special Ed; \$5,200

BSC Band To Present Concert At New York World Fair

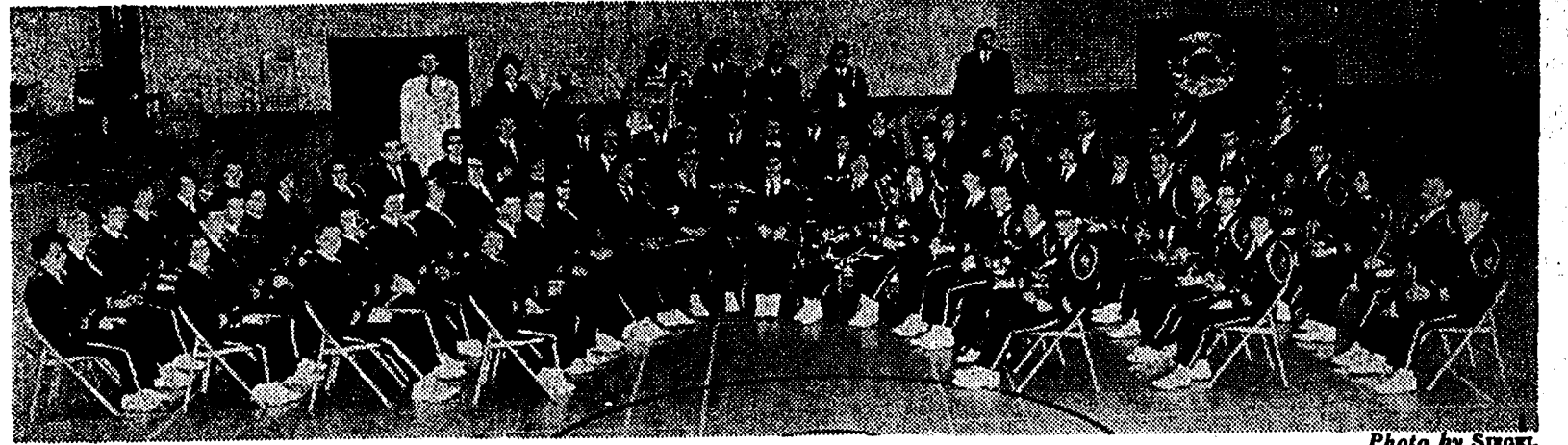


Photo by Smezz.

On May 7, the Maroon and Gold Band, under the direction of Dr. Charles Carlson, will present two concerts at the New York World's Fair. About 70 members, including

the Majorettes will participate in the concerts at 1:15 and 5:15 in the Tiparillio Pavilion. Dean Hoch and Dr. Johnson will act as chaperones. Plans are also being made for a

concert tour to be undertaken by the band. This tour will take the musicians to a number of high schools and civic organizations within a fifty mile radius.

Aumiller Attends PSEA Conference

Dr. Lee Aumiller, Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology, recently spoke as a member of a symposium panel at the Northeastern Region PSEA Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. The Conference, held at Genetti's Motel-Hotel, Hazleton, Pennsylvania, dealt with the topic "Questions and Issues of Continuing Education."

Other participants in the discussion included: Dr. Robert Mellman, Assistant Superintendent, Dallas Schools, Dallas, Pennsylvania; Miss Ruth Snyder, Carlisle Schools, member of TEPS Commission of PSEA; Miss Lucy Volers, Assistant Executive Secretary, PSEA, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. Wade Wilson, Cheyney State College, Chairman of TEPS Committee of PSEA; and Dr. Don Davies, Washington, D.C., Executive Secretary of the National Commission of TEPS.

BSC Facilities Studied By Evaluation Team

Recently BSC was visited by Dr. Earl McGrath, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. Charles Russell, and Dr. Joseph Johnson. These men studied the facilities and progress of the college as a part of a state-wide report for the State Board of Education. These three men were engaged by the Commonwealth to prepare a comprehensive plan for higher education in Pennsylvania.

Superdock Attends Meeting On Atom

Mr. David A. Superdock, a member of the Science Department of BSC recently attended the Youth Conference on the Atom at Chicago, Ill. The Conference was sponsored by the nation's power companies and was attended by outstanding high school science students and teachers, as well as some college science professors. The Conference stressed the importance of the atom for peace time purposes rather than for military advantages.

Approximately six hundred students and teachers attended the four-day conference which was made up of a series of lectures by prominent men in the area of atomic physics. Chief among these was Glen Saborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and a professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Students Journey To Tour Museum

Students of the introductory Anthropology course recently made a field trip to the new museum in Williamsport. The museum is used jointly by the Lycoming Historical Society and North Central Chapter No. 8 of the Society of Pennsylvania Archaeology. The group viewed the historical part of the museum and were guided through the Indian and Eskimo Collections by the president of the Archaeology Society Chapter, a high school student. Exhibits in the museum, including a diorama, show several periods of Indian culture which have been excavated locally.

On the return trip the group, which was accompanied by Robert R. Solenberger, Assistant Professor of Social Science, visited a site near the Montoursville Airport where excavations of Indian graves, pottery, and molds of wooden posts indicate occupations at two prehistoric levels.

Approval Is Granted Bloomsburg Abroad

Tentative approval has been given to Bloomsburg Abroad for the summer of 1965. Dr. Carl Bauer, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages will direct this year's programs at the University of Madrid, Spain; University of Dijon, France; University of Mainz, Germany.

Students can get full details of the program by contacting Dr. Bauer's office in Navy Hall.

Departments Prepare In-Service Program

BSC's Departments of English, Education and Psychology, Geography, Social Studies, and the Audio-Visual Education center are preparing proposals for the National Defense Education Act grants for summer institute in the fields of history, English, geography, reading, and instructional materials for teachers in service. These programs were recently authorized by NDEA and Congress as extensions of the existing programs in foreign languages, guidance, and the Sciences.

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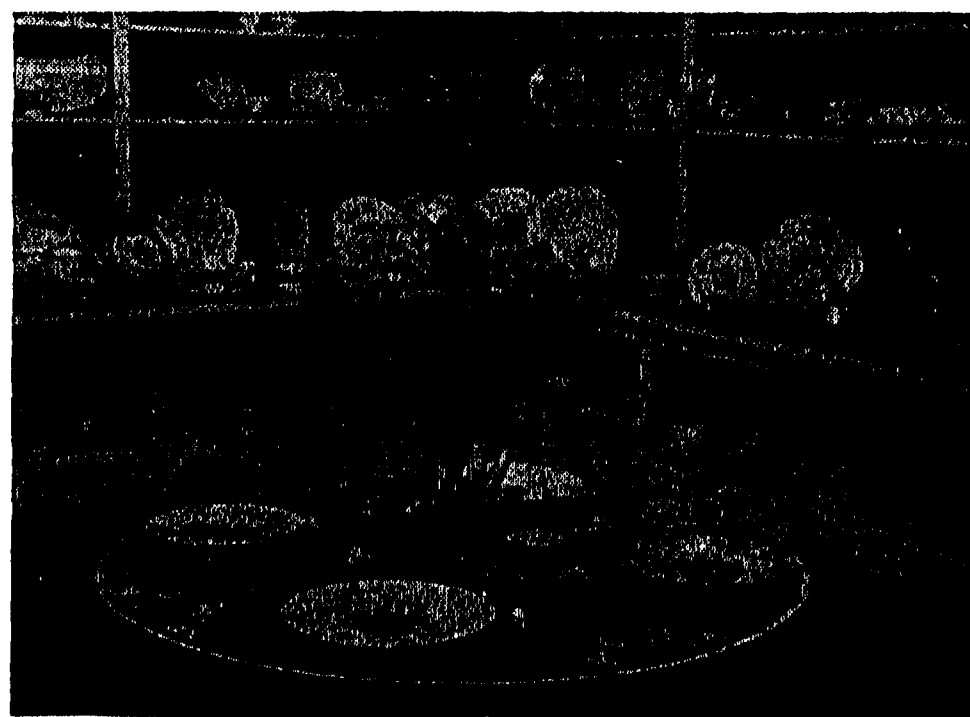
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Huskies Place Fifth At Wilkes; K. Taylor Wins 115 lb. Class



Upper left: Keith Taylor being presented first place award by Greg Ruth. Ruth was a member of the 1964 Olympic team. Upper right: Bill Robb using a figure-four on his opponent. Robb placed third. Lower left: Keith Taylor pinning Liberti of Pitt U. Lower right: Our coach. He is a real champ!

On December 27 and 28, wrestling teams from sixty colleges and wrestling clubs participated in the thirty-third annual Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament. Both the Husky varsity and freshman teams participated as did several Bloomsburg State College wrestlers who wrestled unattached.

BSC Representatives

Wrestling for the Husky squads were: Grant Stevens, Keith Taylor, Reginald Berlin, John Ford, Bill Robb, Jim Ross, Ed Taylor, Steve Peters, Rocco Forte, Bill Paule, Joe Gerst, Tom Vargo, Lee Viard, Dave DeWire, and Bill Herold.

Keith Taylor made a fine showing for the freshman team by plac-

BSC Defeats Good from the Alliance Team

The Huskies of Coach Norton defeated a highly touted Alliance team from Cambridge Springs, Pa. by a score of 89-70.

The Huskies came on fast and jumped into the lead against the strong Alliance team which entered the contest with a victory string which included decisive wins over three state colleges of the Western Conference. The Huskies spurted off to a 10 point lead after the first ten minutes and went to the dressing room with a half time lead of 43-31.

Eagles Narrow Margin

The second half saw the Eagles score 8 straight points to cut the margin to 43-39. Granat who measured in at 6-11, battled the locals for control of the boards; while Mandy, their leading scorer, started hitting.

With Herzig leading the scoring and Miller and Blue controlling the boards, the Huskies staved off the Eagle rally.

Herzig led the scorers with 21 points, and all told the Huskies had 5 men in double figures, with reserve Mike Monow dumping in 15.

INTRAMURALS

The 1964 Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament will begin on Monday, January 11, 1964, in Centennial Gymnasium. Since student referees will be needed for these contests, anyone who is interested in these positions should contact Jim Seybert, Box 1070.

Now that the new year is well under way, the Men's Intramural Department would like to insert a note to all students, both men and women. As in most other colleges, a men's intramural program is offered as a service to the entire college population, and not only the participating men. At many colleges, intramural spectator participation has become a favorite form of student recreation, and there is no reason why this cannot occur at Bloomsburg. The different men's intramural tournaments afford as much excitement and entertainment as the related varsity athletic programs. As a result, the Men's Intramural Department would like to remind the members of the student body of Bloomsburg State College that they are welcome

Huskies Win Two In Middle West

The Bloomsburg State wrestling team recently opened a promising season by winning their first two meets over top-rated Midwestern teams. The Huskies travelled to Carbondale, Illinois, where they won their first meet 26-18 over Southern Illinois. They followed the triumph by sweeping the quadrangular meet at Terre Haute, Indiana, the following day, when they beat Indiana State 20-14, Purdue University 22-7, and Miami of Ohio 20-9. Aided by three forfeits, the Huskies won six of their matches against a strong Illinois team, while losing three and drawing one. Bill Paule, 167, decisioned McCee-ry, the top-rated Illinois grappler, while Ed Taylor in the 147 pound class and Tom Vargo at 177 also won decisions.

Huskies Win Quadrangular

In the quadrangular meet the Huskies showed unexpected power against Purdue. Overall, BSC won 17 matches and drew two, while building up a total of 62 points, against 50 for Purdue, 43 for Indiana, and 81 for Miami. Grant Stevens, a 115 pound sophomore wrestling varsity for the first time won all three of his matches, as did Tom Vargo. One of the highlights of the day came when Bill Robb, 130, pinned his Purdue opponent, Trail, who finished fourth in his class in the NCAA tourney last spring.

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ing first in the 115 pound class. Keith was the only member of the freshman team to place in the tournament.


Robb and Paule Third

Bill Robb, wrestling at 130 and Bill Paule at 157 pounds, placed third wrestling for the Husky varsity team. Lee Viard placed fourth in the 191 pound class. Ed Taylor and Tom Vargo, although not gaining a place in the top four, managed to pick up valuable team points.

The team from the University of Pittsburgh took first place in the tournament with 47 points. Pittsburgh was followed in order by: Lock Haven 42, East Stroudsburg 41, Temple 36, and Bloomsburg tied with Waynesburg with 34.

The Wilkes tournament definitely showed that the Huskies have a rough schedule for the remainder of the season since they are scheduled to meet Waynesburg, Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg who all placed in the tournament.

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by John Murfin

Well, January is here and likewise is a big month for BSC sports. Both the wrestling and basketball teams will move into the full swing of things. Tonight is definitely the big night for all basketball fans on campus. Tonight Mansfield will arrive to try and keep their domination of Bloomsburg in basketball intact. The last time BSC has beaten the basketeers from Mansfield was three years ago, at home, and by one point, 72-71. Last year, they clubbed the Huskies on their home court and pulled away to win in the final few minutes of last year's game on our home grounds. People who want to sit down tonight better get there fast. A large outside throng is expected and things should get pretty crowded for this affair.

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The wrestlers, under Coach Houk will move into action tomorrow night against Millersville for their first home match of the season. Over the holidays the Huskies were kept busy at the Wilkes Tournament, and should be in top shape for what should be a fairly easy match. Later on in the month, the matmen will meet Appalachian away, RIT at home, and East Stroudsburg away. In pre-season ratings, the Amateur Wrestling News placed Indiana State, Indiana, and Moorhead State ahead of Lock Haven and Bloomsburg. So far we have beaten Indiana State—Lock Haven comes up on February 20.

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