

MAROON & GOLD

1839 125th ANNIVERSARY - BSC 1964

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XLIII

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, March 5, 1965

Number 16

Judy Gross Elected Best Dressed, Will Be Entered In National Contest

The Maroon & Gold announces that the winner of the Best BSC Dressed Co-ed is Miss Judy Gross. Judy is a Junior from Huntindon Valley, Pennsylvania. Her major is secondary mathematics and her activities at BSC include treasurer of Association of Resident Women, Fire Warden, Hospitality Committee, Election Board Committee, Women's Service Society, B-Club, and Intramural Sports. Judy will receive a \$50 gift certificate from the Arcus Dress Shop and will be entered in Glamour Magazine's national Ten Best Dressed College Women Contest as BSC's representative.



Judy Gross

served on the Election Committee. She will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Arcus.

Runner-Up

Susan Plunkett, a sophomore from Philadelphia is the runner-up in the Maroon & Gold sponsored contest. Sue is majoring in Special Education. At BSC she has been a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, a Proctor, and has

Library Careers To Be Discussed

Library career opportunities in Pennsylvania, the United States and overseas will be the subject of an all-day campaign on BSC's campus, Tuesday, March 9.

Interviews

Donald Hunt, Library Career Consultant, will be visiting Bloomsburg for the second time and will be available in the Alumni Room from 10 am to 4 pm. He will discuss placement opportunities, salaries, scholarships, and other training programs. Appointments for interviews should be made now at the office of the college librarian, Miss Elinor Keefer.

Requirements

Training for librarianship requires one year of study on the graduate level, leading to the Master's Degree in Library Science. Scholarship and work-study programs are available at a variety of schools. In addition, the Pennsylvania State Library offers an excellent training program for students interested in public library careers.

Since libraries are concerned with the total scope of human knowledge, almost any undergraduate program provides adequate preparation for a library career. Dr. Hunt urges interested students to make an appointment now to discuss the possibilities of an intellectually stimulating future as a librarian.

Forensic Society Visits Penn State

Members of the BSC debating club are at Penn State this weekend attending the annual J. F. O'Brian Interstate Debator's Congress. Topics debated by the congress will deal with U.S. policy in South Viet Nam and the policy that the Federal government should assume on unemployment.

Membership

The congress consists of about one hundred college students from twenty schools from Toronto, Canada, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, and Delaware.

The debate teams of John Racowski, John Nattras, John Taylor, and William Rowett will represent BSC at the State College Debating Tournament next weekend at Clarion State College. This tournament originated here at BSC three years ago.

Gov. Scranton Salutes State Colleges For Their Role In Higher Education

by Blair Hartman

In a salute to the 14 state colleges, Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania, promised to continue to improve higher education, but at the same time to hold the present tuition levels. This statement was made last Tuesday, Mar. 2, in Harrisburg to an assembly of approximately 250 honored guests from the 14 state colleges.

Representing Bloomsburg State College were Mr. William Lank, President of the Board of Trustees; Mr. J. H. DeJly, Secretary of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Guy Bangs, Mr. Samuel Jacobs, and Mr. Edgar Fenstermacher, members of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Harvey A. Andrus, President of the College; Mr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruc-

tion; Mr. Gerald Strauss, President of the Faculty Association; Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Director of Public Relations; Mr. Thomas J. Miller, President of the Community Government Association; and Mr. C. Blair Hartman, Editor of the MAROON & GOLD.

In addition to his promise to keep tuition as low as possible, the Governor stated his desire to cut red-tape hampering communication between the 14 state colleges and his administration. This could be done, he proposed, through a three-man committee composed of members of the Board of Presidents of State Colleges who would meet regularly with his personal representatives, the Department of Public Instruction and the State Board of Education.

Past Two Years

In beginning his salute to the state colleges, Governor Scranton gave a brief summary of the developments of higher education in Pennsylvania during the past two years. He then stated reasons for the tribute: first, recognition that most Pennsylvania public school teachers come from Pennsylvania State Colleges and second, recognition of the importance of state college graduates in occupations other than education.

Trained Mind

The greatest need in the nation, if not in the world, is the development of "trained minds" in which the state colleges have played an important role. The educational institutions cannot stop now and call their accomplishments good—they must strive to become pre-eminent in the nation.

Scranton continued by stating that the support by all states of all colleges since 1962 for operating expenses was up 29%, while the support by Pennsylvania of 14 colleges since 1962 for operating expenses was up 64%. The Governor then promised that next year the state will be up 97%. He continued by stating that in 1962-1963, the state support for the 14 colleges was \$487 per student; and next year state support will be \$793 per student — an increase of over 62% per student.

Building Program

The state has also expanded the building program for physical facilities to handle the increased demand for more and better education. Since 1962-1963, \$37 million has been spent in completing buildings; \$39 million has been issued (Continued on page 4)

Committee Plans 4th Arts Festival April 22-May 2

Events that have been designed to appeal to a variety of tastes will be featured during the fourth annual Spring Arts Festival to be held at BSC during the weeks of April 22 through May 2. The festival will continue the tradition of bringing to this campus the finest artists available in the areas of drama, music, literature, and dance.

Miss Susan Rusinko, chairman of the Spring Arts Committee, has released the program for the festival, which will open Thursday evening, April 22, with the Bloomsburg Players' production of "Teahouse of the August Moon." John Patrick's comedy deals with the antics of the American occupation of Okinawa.

Drama Lecture

Drama enthusiasts will be present in Carver Auditorium Wednesday, April 28, at 8:15 to hear a lecture by noted drama scholar Gerald Weales. Mr. Weales is a member of the faculty of Penn State University.

Two musical programs will be presented as a part of the festival. On Saturday evening, May 1, The Esterhasy String Orchestra will be in Carver Auditorium, followed on Sunday afternoon by the BSC Choraleers' presentation of Haydn's "Creation."

Art will not be neglected. A lecture and demonstration by Mr. Bookbinder will take place on Monday, April 26, at 8:15 and again during the regular Tuesday assembly. The lecturer is Art Supervisor for the Philadelphia school system. In addition, an exhibition of modern paintings from the Living Arts Foundation will run throughout the festival.

Mr. Howard Nemerov, noted poet and member of the faculty at Bennington College, will read and comment on his work Tuesday, April 27, in Carver Auditorium.

The film version of Franz Kafka's "The Trial" will be shown Thursday evening, April 29.

Nominees Begin Battle For Offices

Nominations for offices of Community Government Association were held in Centennial Gym yesterday.

Gilbert C. Gockley, junior from Stevens, Penna., is unopposed in his bid for the presidency of CGA.

One other office, that of recording secretary, is uncontested with Sally Reagan, sophomore, being the only nominee.

Primaries

Contests to be settled in the primary election on Monday and Tuesday are for the offices of corresponding secretary and treasurer. The candidates for these offices are: vice president, Daniel Guydish and Marty Kester (no primary); corresponding secretary, Celie Flaherty, Emmajane Pellen, and Darlene Wroblewski; treasurer, Alan Bartlett, Mike Mellinger, Louis Schragen, and Edward Slusser.

Voting machines will be borrowed from Luzerne County for the general election, the dates of which will be announced later.

If you think today's youngsters don't know the value of money, try giving one a nickel.

Students Attend Intercollegiate Band In Conjunction With LHSC Festival



Photo by Sizoo

INTERCOLLEGIATE BAND — Pictured above (left to right) are James Worth, Sandy Burkhart, Walter Rausch, and Grace Moyer, who will attend Intercollegiate Band next weekend at Lock Haven State College. The conductor will be Walter Beeler, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York. Approximately 34 state colleges and universities will be represented at the event, which is being held in conjunction with the LHSC Spring Arts Festival this year.

Campus 'Players' Release Statistics

The Bloomsburg Players production of "The Wizard of Oz" played to capacity audiences conservatively estimated to be 2500 in number for the four performances.

Some of the other statistics released by Mr. Michael McHale included the following:

— Largest group sale was 63, smallest group sale was 13

— Schools, scouts, and an orphanage composed the larger groups

— Oldest person was 85 years old, the youngest was 14 months

— Players received 4 fan letters as of March 1, at 2:00 p.m.

— Players were able to handle all reservations and send up the curtain on time for every performance

— Used over 2,000 programs and 2,000 tickets

— Usual number of BSC students attended

— Many faculty members attended the program twice and enjoyed it both times

Paper Airplanes

— Fifteen airplanes made from programs were counted

— Only one person asked why Emerald City wasn't entirely green

— Nobody asked why "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" wasn't sung

Thus went the second production of the year for the Bloomsburg Players who are already laying plans for the third and final production, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Class Of '68 Lists Two Uncontested Offices

Nelson Ramont and Jack Perry are unopposed in their bid for second terms as president and men's representative to CGA of the Class of 1968. However, both must be approved by the class at the polls later this month.

Only two contests will appear on the ballot at the primary election on March 11 and 12. They are the battles for secretary and CGA women's representative. The candidates are: secretary, Sue Hunter, Elizabeth McDonald, and Bonnie Yoder (incumbent); women's representative, Sue Harper (incumbent), Joyce Johnson, and Laine Pallman.

In other contests, which will be decided in the general election, Doug Hippenstiel, incumbent, is challenged by Judy Kay Young for the office of treasurer, and Robert Boose, incumbent vice president, is challenged for the office by Scott Clarke.

Evaluation Team To Visit Campus

BSC will be evaluated on April 5, 6, and 7 by an evaluation team of faculty members from various state colleges and universities and staff of the Department of Public Instruction. Dr. Franklin Miller, Penn State, is expected to head the committee which will also visit West Chester and Shippensburg State Colleges.

The progress BSC had made in its business education, elementary, speech correction, and special education curriculums, and the strength of its proposed program in biology will be evaluated. Other aspects that will be considered are the organization of BSC, the strength of its faculty, its library, the availability of facilities, and the administration.

Voting Is The Duty Of All Students; Be Part Of Your College Government

On Monday and Tuesday, the 8th and 9th, CGA Primary elections will be held, as everyone should be aware of by now. The purpose of an election, quite obviously, is to elect some person for some particular position, and in order to do this, someone must vote, which is also quite obvious.

With a situation as simple as this, everything should work out beautifully, except for one thing; BSC students seem to have a phobia about voting. Since 51% of the student body must vote for a CGA election to be valid, vote-phobia can be a serious disorder when a large percentage of our students fall victim to it.

So that the BSC electorate may be saved from any encroaching symptoms this time, we offer this piece of familiar advice: to be forewarned is to be forearmed. You have just been warned and therefore should be armed — the rest is elementary.

When you are in Waller Hall, make your way toward Husky Lounge. After this has been accomplished, stop at that point where the voting is taking place. Ask the friendly election board worker for a ballot. Once this is in your possession, put an X in front of the names of the people you wish to vote for. When this is done, the worst part is over, and all you have to do is drop the ballot in the box.

Congratulations! You've just conquered vote-phobia! Remember; the ballot box today... the world tomorrow!

Understanding Key To Enjoyment; Articles To Present General Outline

During the next few weeks the MAROON & GOLD will bring to you several articles on the up-coming Fourth Annual Spring Arts Festival. Our purpose in printing these articles will be to try and alert the campus population to just what events are coming and how you can get the most enjoyment from them.

Appreciation

In the past some students have reported that they did not enjoy or appreciate a certain event because they did not understand what the person or persons were trying to do. We hope to help in this situation by presenting articles that will not only tell you just what the event is but also what to look for when you attend the actual performance.

Dual Purpose

In this way we hope that all the time, money, and effort put into the Spring Arts Festival won't be only for a few people but for the entire campus population. Remember that the dual purpose of the Festival is to provide entertainment as well as being an educational experience in the arts.

Guaranteed Enjoyment

With this in mind, we hope you will read the articles and attend the events with an open mind. If you carry this through, we can almost guarantee that you will enjoy every minute of each and every event of the Spring Arts Festival.

Musical Presentations To Highlight Assembly Program For Next Week

by Jane Space

Music from the choral groups of BSC will be the entertainment for the assemblies of March ninth and eleventh. Under the direction of Mr. Decker, the program will feature varied selections running from "Porgy and Bess" thru spirituals and folksongs.

The largest of the vocal groups, the Choraleers will render three songs from Gershwin's famous "Porgy and Bess" and then turn to "Poor Wayfaring Stranger." They will close their portion of the program with "The Heavens Are Telling," featuring Karen Leffler, Ralph Miller and Tim Hoffman as soloists.

The next part of the program will be undertaken by the year-old Men's Glee Club who will open with a Kingston Trio arrangement of

"Banua." They will follow up with the traditional "Whiffenpoof Song" and then change the pace with "The God Who Gave Us Life Gave Us Liberty" from the "Testament of Freedom" by American composer, Randall Thompson. The text of this number is taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson. Their final selection will be "Soon Ah Will Be Done."

The Madrigal Singers will close the program with four numbers, beginning with "My Heart Is Offered Still To You," followed by a French chanson, "Dieu! qu'il la fait bon regarder," and continuing with a spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw The Wheel" which has been arranged by Mr. Decker. The assembly will be closed by a rendition of "Swing A Lady Gum-Pum," concluding a musical hour at BSC.

Ed Whyte Holds the Strings; Family Tradition Gives Hobby

by Judy Gers

Children of all ages are his audience; fantasy and make-believe are his realm; and, little, animated people are his media. Utilizing all these factors through his unusual hobby, Ed Whyte continues a family tradition.

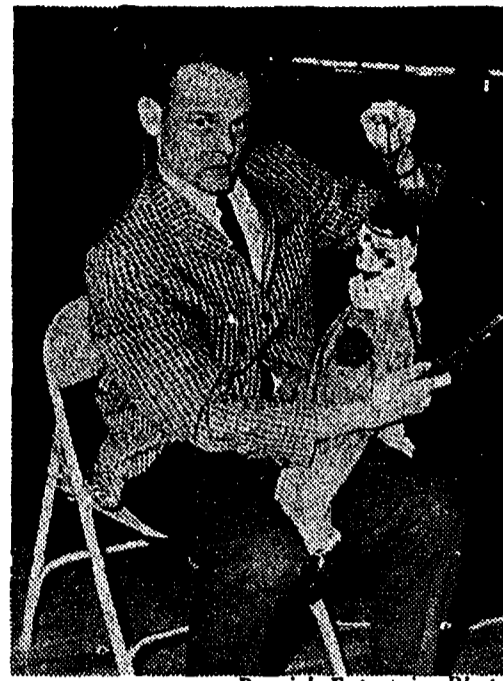
Although Ed has been interested in marionettes for fourteen years, it has been a major interest of the family for 150 years. It all started with his great-great grandfather, who made the puppets which are still in use today. In those days, entertainment was at a premium and the performers traveled circuits. His great-great grandfather, using the marionettes, also traveled a circuit known to us today as Vaudeville. From then until now through five generations, puppeteering has been an integral part of their family activities.

Growth of Interest

For Ed Whyte, his interest in marionettes began in Cub Scouting. There he became fascinated in working with his hands and learned to make elementary puppets, such as the hand puppet or stick puppet. Then during high school, when he was fourteen, Ed's interest was rejuvenated as he began to learn to operate and to put on his own shows. These shows were written and produced by Ed and performed, with his help, by some of the twenty-eight hand-made marionettes. In these shows, he worked his script around a musical piece and utilized his imagination. The majority of these shows were put on during the holiday seasons in suburbs of Philadelphia. Ed's interest in the marionettes has grown over the fourteen year period.

Ageless Cast

In the cast there are twenty-eight marionettes that were hand-made by his great-great grandfather. Over the years, these old performers have had to have the many jointed



Berwick Enterprise Photo
Ed Whyte

parts of their bodies replaced. This has been done by using cloth or leather. In them, the wood is so old that one cannot tell what types was originally used except that it was a very hard wood. Some of the costumes that were originally on the puppets are still in use today. This is amazing because the costumes his mother makes must be replaced within a few years. It is thought that the old lace and linen costumes have held up so long because they were hand loomed.

Meet the Puppets

Although Ed is in the business curriculum, he hopes to be able to introduce students to these little people. "Many people have never seen a puppet show," he said. During student teaching he introduced many of his students to the marionettes and, with their aid, put on a show for the P.T.A. Unlike other shows, the stars were wooden and when the show was over did not return to a dressing room to take off the grease paint. Instead they were carefully laid in their bags to await the next performance when they could come alive and greet the children of all ages.

Reviews On "Oz": Serious And Light

by Priscilla Greco

For those of us who do not ordinarily get caught up in Kansas cyclones or have the opportunity of traveling a yellow brick road to visit a wizard, the Bloomsburg Players brought the *Wizard of Oz* to Carver Hall last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The play was complete with a dog, a lion, a tin man who talked, and a wizard who was not—a wizard, all the accoutrements of the story that most of us know as well as "Cinderella." And, the Bloomsburg Players' job was good.

Under the most capable direction of Mr. Robert Richey, Assistant Professor of Speech, the play was especially enjoyed by the children. Jan Feimster's Dorothy was charming and lovable. Toto (Derl Gilbert) was greeted with affection and followed with interest by the children. Of course, the children were also captivated by Ann Marie Rapella as a brainless scarecrow, Jerry McBride as a heartless Tin Woodman, and Jon Ackley as a rather stout cowardly lion. It was obvious that these last three were out to steal the scenes, and the kids had eyes for nobody else. Iva Klingaman's Witch of the West was as scary and pathetic in her death as she is expected to be.

Successful Attempt

The dancing of the Munchkins under the able choreographer Ann Marie Rapella was delightful and added much to the show. Although the show lacked coherence, I'm sure this didn't bother the children nor detract from their enjoyment. As the first attempt at Children's Theatre, I think the cast and crews are to be commended. The sets were especially good.

by Rosemary Renn

"The Wizard of Oz"—a show to delight the young and old alike, did just that this past week-end. But not to be forgotten is the fact that the delighted can also be the critical, as were the many children who saw the show.

As the curtain opened, many of the children held onto their seats, awe-stricken and amazed, but as the show progressed the tots began to discover the loop-holes in the plot. One small fry in the front row could have crushed the Lion's courage—had he had any—with a single comment, "That's not real—there's a man in there! See his chin?" Or Oz could have dropped the bottle of courage, as he heard one child announce, "That's not really courage—it's grape juice, and they're going to drink it after the show!" However, after the show the entire cast was mobbed by children, eager to hold Dorothy's hand, to pat Toto's head, or just to get a close look at all the characters.

Some of the more uninhibited children had comments such as:

"How can you stand all that goofy make-up?"

"Lion, can you purr?"

"Oz, I'd like a seal, but if you can't get one, I'll take a horse instead."

"If you only knew what OZ put in your head, you wouldn't be so happy, Scarecrow."

With all these varied and humorous comments, one small and rather smug boy summed up the air of the play, when questioning Dorothy about her Key. He argued that the door wasn't real. She smiled sweetly and said, "Oh, yes, it is." The little boy looked at her for several seconds, then in a tone of sheer amazement he replied, "It's magic!" and walked away.

Student Poetry

STRANGER

by Connie Bryner

I have a kitten now —
All alone he came, searching for a
home;
Someone to love him,
Someone to care.
He stopped at the first house, but
did not tarry;
He'd better move on,
There was no welcome there.
His Spirits were brightened when
he heard children's laughter,
Maybe, just maybe
He'd find someone there.
But they were too busy to see a
mere kitten;
And somehow he knew
That they'd never care.
He ran from the children, who had
their own kittens,
And tried to cry tears
As real people do.
He couldn't find a place for himself
in this world,
But how could he tell them,
For nobody knew.

I have a kitten now.

Please note: anonymous poetry will not be printed in the student poetry column of the Maroon & Gold.

The Mailbox Blues Harass Our Days

by Sharon Avery

There comes a day in the life of every BSC student when you realize that your mailbox is not your own! After the first shock has subsided, you begin a four-year struggle with the despotism inanimate hole. As a freshman you eagerly look forward to getting that long awaited letter from home (the one with the money) and you check it every time you pass by. (If you don't have an excuse, go look anyway.) But somehow it is always empty and, as webs and dust accumulate, you wonder if the science lab hasn't taken them over as residence for their pet spider.

But finally one day, as you throw an angry glance at it while hurrying past, you do a double take. You realize you can't see through it. There is something in it. You finally get a chance to try the combination. Five tries and two broken fingernails later you decide there is either something wrong with the combination or else with your hands. The combination is right, but the hinges are rusted from disuse. Finally Success

Numerous squirts of oil, a crowbar and one skipped class later you have succeeded. That wad of mail is yours and you blissfully sit down to read — Vote For Joe Money For President. Oh well, file it! Next is "You are invited —" Forget it! After several more announcements of varied interests all of which are filed for later reference by the janitor, you reach the envelope with a letter in it. Joy of Jo — oh NO. It belongs in the next mailbox.

You have yet to get that letter. But you continue to faithfully check its gaping mouth, daily braving the crowds between classes, ducking under the short people who have top mailboxes and crawling over the basketball players who own the bottom ones. Just because everyone except you walks away bearing a letter, don't feel bad. It isn't that people don't love you, they just aren't writing. And when they look at you with pity, just calmly slam their mailbox doors while they are reaching for their mail and go to the library to compose notes to send to yourself.

Due to an error in the Maroon & Gold issue of February 19, the name of Frank Garrigan, author of "Some Of Our Students Ask: What Price Boredom?" was omitted.

MAROON & GOLD

VOL. XLIII

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

NO. 16

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Herzig Sets New Scoring Record



Photo by SIMON. Mr. Norton presents Bob Herzig with game ball. Herzig set new scoring record for BSC.

Bob Herzig, a senior from Philadelphia, scored 25 points against East Stroudsburg last week, thus setting a new individual scoring record for BSC. Herzig's total of 1,343 points for four years, surpassed Dick Lloyd's record of 1,339 points, set between the years of 1959-1962.

In the final game of the year against undefeated Cheyney, Herzig added 19 points to his total, giving him a total of 1,362 points for four years of basketball in BSC.

Girls' B'ball Team Face Fourth Loss

The girls' basketball team lost their 4th game of the season to Susquehanna U. The score was 38-35.

Susquehanna had the lead at the half 23-13, but in the second half, the Huskies battled back, only to fall short of winning.

High Scorer

High scorer for Bloomsburg was Ann Smalser with 9 points. Lori Miller, Nancy Moyer, and Carol Gray each scored 6 points.

The girls will play their last game of the season on Tuesday, March 9 at home. They will host Muhlenburg.

State College." The article featured five of Bloomsburg's varsity athletes: Joe Figliolino, Jan Prosseda, Ken Cromwell, Hall Arnott, and John Zarski. The article explained how these athletes-supplemented weight lifting in their training programs.

The weight room is in a small corner in the basement of Centennial Gym. Here is where many of our athletes work out day after day, whether "on" or "off" season. Some of the off season football players who are currently lifting are John Zarski, "Clip" Martin, Al Hostetter, Bernie Shaeffer, "Butch" Greco, John Watto, and Hal Arnott.

According to *The Eagle Eye* (Lock Haven State College newspaper of February 26, 1965), "Upsets will happen and last week was just one of those nights." Later in the article they referred to it as "Black Saturday." It must have also been a "Black Saturday" last Saturday night as the Bald Eagles had their remaining tail feathers bitten off by Waynesburg by a score of 15-11.

In *The Slate* (college newspaper of Shippensburg State College, Feb. 10, 1965) John Poet, in the column "Raider Rumble" voiced his opinion against BSC and its new athletic policy. Mr. Poet says, "I think a policy should be set up by not just one

BSC Twenty-first Victim Of Wolves

A tight pressing defense carried Cheyney State to its 21st consecutive victory. For more than half of the game, it looked like the Huskies might pull the upset of the year, but they hit a dry spell and garnered only 10 points to Cheyney's 23 over the final five minutes of the game.

Until late in the second half the Huskies had the Wolves on the ropes by flashing spirited ball, with Gene Miller holding high-scoring Hal Booker to 10 points.

The Huskies held a 37-31 half-time lead, only to see their lead go down to the undefeated Wolves.

Herzig Increases Record

Bob Herzig was by far the stellar performer for Bloomsburg as he upped his BSC scoring record to 1,362 points. Gene Miller, also played brilliantly as he boxed out Booker and continually beat the big guy on the boards in the first half. Miller also contributed greatly to the BSC attack with 18 points.

college but by all the State Colleges to correct this situation. A meeting to be held this spring at Edinboro between the student governments of all the State Colleges may be able to come to a just and fair solution. If this meeting cannot come to any conclusions, possibly the athletic directors could set up a policy that would meet the needs of the growing colleges."

The only question here is "Is it the responsibility of the other colleges to determine our Athletic Policy and what we think and feel is the best for us?" The reply probably would run "Doubtful."

In '63 the Husky wrestlers had an undefeated season, beat Lock Haven, won the Wilkes Tournament, took the States, but lost the Nationals. That was a fine year and all of the students are proud of the accomplishment of the matmen of '63—however, now is 1965. We're undefeated and we beat Lock Haven. The students are behind the wrestlers 100% and want a perfect record this year. Let's take the "States" and the "Nationals" and make it a clean sweep!

If you go through life with a clenched fist, nobody can ever put anything into it.

Huskies Undefeated '64-'65; Defeat MSC and WCSC

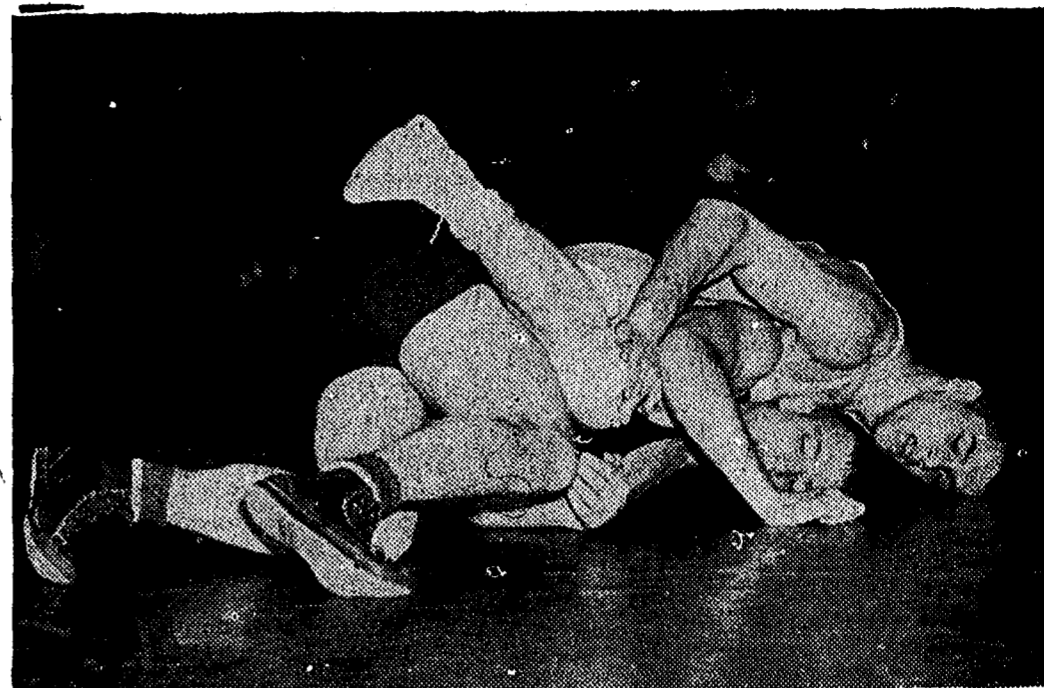


Photo by SIMON. Tom Vargo wrestling Shultz of Mansfield. Vargo won on decision 6-0. BSC won the meet 26-8.

The Huskies of Bloomsburg State College defeated Mansfield State College Mountaineers by a score of 26-8.

In the opening bout, the Husky's Grant Stevens came out on top by a 9-8 score after nine minutes of exciting wrestling. During the match, the score was tied three different times until Stevens gained a third period escape to clinch the victory. In the 123 pound class, Robb and Evans wrestled to a scoreless first period. The Husky took command in the second and third periods in building up a winning score of 6-2.

Taylor Has Only Pin

Jim Rolley, wrestling for the Huskies at 130 pounds, gained a takedown in the first period and two reversals and a predicament in the second period in posting a 9-2 decision over his MSC opponent. In the 137 pound class, Ed Taylor gained the only fall of the night by pinning Mansfield's Markish in 8:46.

Centrellia Wins His First

Rocco Forte, 147 pounds, gained a first period takedown, a second period reverse, and piled up over eight and one-half minutes riding

time, as he decided his opponent 5-2. At 157 pounds, Bill Paule decided his Mountaineer opponent 6-1, gaining his points by way of two takedowns, a reverse, and a point for riding time. Lou Centrellia won for the Huskies in the 167 pound class by a 6-5 score as he broke a deadlocked score with a point for riding time. Tom Vargo decided Mansfield's Shultz 6-0, in the 177 pound class.

Viard Loses

The Huskies dropped their first match of the evening in the 191 pound division as Mansfield's Eckroest decided Lee Viard 7-5. In the heavyweight class, defending state champion Logan, won by default over Dave DeWire as the Husky sustained a leg injury.

Last Saturday night, the Huskies defeated the West Chester Rams, 22-11. This was the last athletic (Continued on page 4)

from the . . . SIDELINES

By IRWIN ZABLOCKY

In the March issue of the national magazine, *Strength and Health*, there was an interesting feature "Barbells on Campus—Bloomsburg

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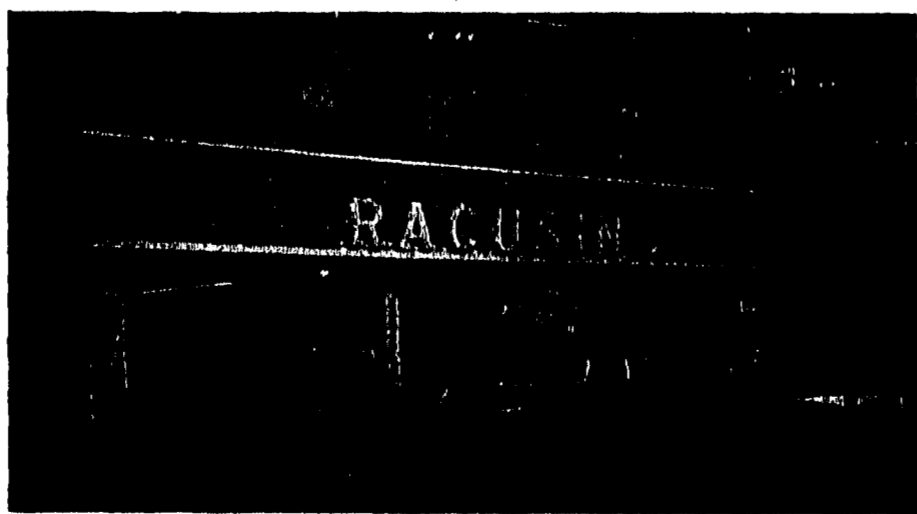
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Russian Available In September '65

Russian will be available at BSC beginning in September, 1965. As now planned, the program will consist of four courses. It will begin with the first semester Elementary Russian, continuing through the intermediate level.

"Second" Language

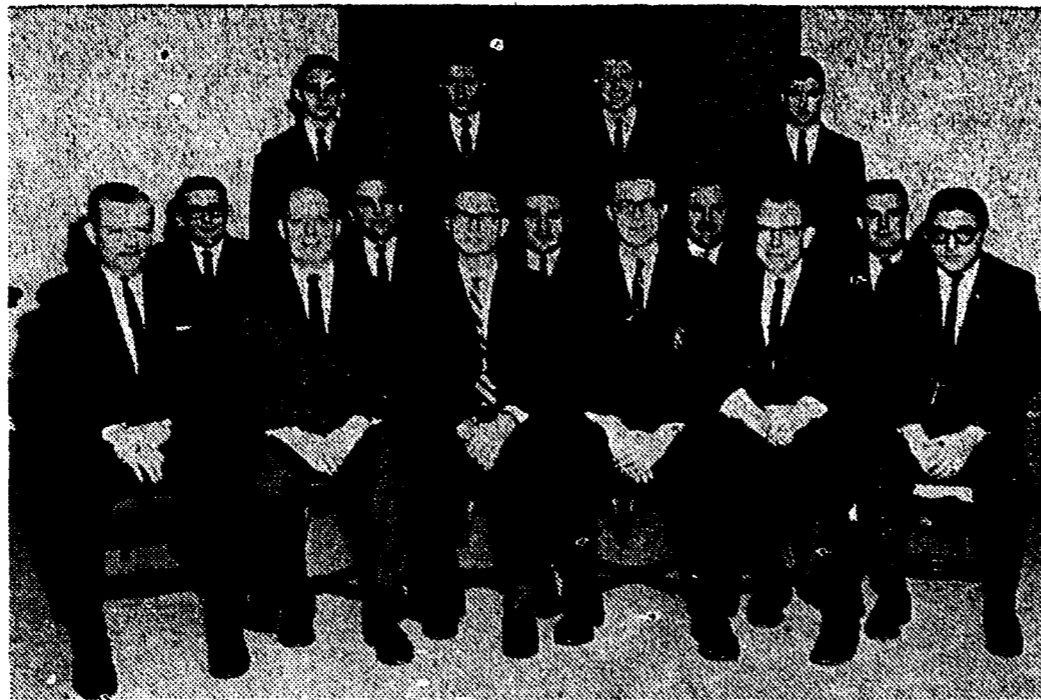
No plans have been made to offer Russia as a major area, but rather as a "second" language. This means that a French, German, or Spanish major will be certified in Russian upon completion of twelve credit hours of this subject if he attains the required degree of proficiency. This decision will bring to the campus an additional instructor for the Department of Foreign Language. Science of Modern Civ.

Dean Hoch also announced that Science of Modern Civilization will not be offered during the first semester of next year, but students will be able to schedule it for the main session of summer school or the January, 1966 semester.

Scheduling Plans Tentative For Fall

Plans are being made for the advance scheduling for the fall semester. Tentatively, students will schedule on Friday, May 21, and Saturday, May 22. Due to student complaints concerning lack of time to prepare for final examinations, the administration is trying to end classes on Thursday, May 20, and thus have the week-end of May 22 free for reading for examinations, with the exception of advance scheduling, and possibly English 101 and 102 exams on Saturday morning.

Students are also reminded that they are required to pay \$50.00 for activities fees at the time of advance scheduling.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA OFFICERS — New officers of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity were elected at a recent meeting. They will serve in their positions until the end of this semester.

From left to right the officers are pictured above: 1st row — Dr. S. L. Toumey, advisor; Dean John A. Hoch, honorary member; Mr. Rex Selk, chairman of advisors; Alex Kozlowski, president; Mr. Herbert Reichard, advisor; Garry Russell, publicity chairman.

2nd row — Thomas Scott, treasurer; Mr. Robert Davenport, advisor; William Troutman, fellowship chairman; Mr. Robert Sagar, advisor; John Hinkle, 2nd vice president.

3rd row — Dean Hollern, alumni secretary; Larry Gloeckler, 1st vice president; Rick Musser, recording secretary; Fred Rapp, sergeant-at-arms.

There will be an important meeting of the entire Association of Resident Women on Tuesday, March 9, 1965, at 7:00 pm in Carver Auditorium. Attendance of all Resident Women is required.

The purpose of this meeting is to nominate candidates for offices of the Executive Board and Judiciary of the Association for the 1965-66 college year. Petitions for these offices should be submitted to Karen Leffler, Box 1344, West Hall, no later than Friday, March 5, 1965.

FRATERNITY PLANS PLEDGE INITIATION

Initiation of new members into Gamma Theta Upsilon, Geography Fraternity, will take place on Mar. 11, at 7 pm in room 104, Sutliff Hall. The initiation ceremonies will be conducted by the fraternity brothers, under the direction of Dr. John Enman.

A BSC student interested in being a photographer for the M&G is needed urgently. Contact Blair Hartman, Editor, or Marshall Siegel, Photography Editor at once.

Wrestling

★ (CONT' FROM PAGE 3) event to be held in Centennial Gym for the 1964-1965 school year.

Wrestling for the Husky varsity team at 115 pounds, Grant Stevens found himself on the short end of a 6-4 score after the first period but maneuvered his WCSC opponent into a cross-body ride to win by a fall in 3:54. Jim Rolley, 130, and Ed Taylor, 137, each decided their opponents by crushing scores of 13-2 and 13-4 respectively.

At 147 pounds, Bill Paule pinned the Ram in 4:36 after building up a 5-2 lead. After wrestling for two scoreless periods, Rocco Forte, 157, gained two points for his opponent stalling and went on to win by decision, 2-1.

At 167 pounds, Tom Vargo was decided by West Chester's Paul Tillman, 12-7. Lee Viard, 177, decided his Ram opponent, 5-0, by gaining two takedowns, an escape, and a point for riding time. Lewis Pinned

In the 191 pound class, Jim Lewis, wrestling his first varsity match since being injured in December, was pinned by the Ram's Bill Moritz. In the heavyweight match, Lou Centrellia lost a 5-1 decision.

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Office Lists Campus Interviews

March 8, 1965	9:00 A.M.	Newark, Del.	Elem.; Secondary; Bus. Ed.; Spec. Ed.
March 8, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Ballston Spa, N.Y.	Elementary; Secondary
March 8, 1965	11:00 A.M.	North Brunswick, N.J.	Elem.; Secondary; Special Ed.
March 9, 1965	9:00 A.M.	Massena, N.Y.	Elem.; Secondary; Bus. Ed.; Spec. Ed.
March 9, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Harrisburg, Pa.	Elementary; Secondary
March 9, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Campbell, N.Y.	Elementary; Secondary
March 10, 1965	9:00 A.M.	Selkirk, N.Y.	Elementary; Secondary
March 10, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Hornell, N.Y.	Elementary; Secondary
March 11, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Raritan, N.J.	Elementary; Secondary
March 11, 1965	1:30 P.M.	Moorestown, N.J.	Elementary; Secondary
March 11, 1965	2:00 P.M.	Medina, N.Y.	Secondary; Elementary
March 12, 1965	1:30 P.M.	Rochester, N.Y.	Elem.; Secondary; Bus. Ed.; Special Ed.
March 16, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Glastonbury, Conn.	All Areas
March 16, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Upper Darby, Pa.	Secondary; Elementary
March 16, 1965	2:00 P.M.	Abington, Pa.	Special Ed.; Elem.
March 17, 1965	1:30 P.M.	Deposit, N.Y.	Elementary
March 18, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Lewistown, Pa.	Elementary
March 18, 1965	2:00 P.M.	Bridgeton, N.J.	Elem.; Secondary; Business Ed.
March 19, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Blooming Glen, Pa.	Elementary
March 19, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Hammondsport, N.Y.	Elementary; Secondary; Special Ed.

Scranton Salutes

★ (CONT' FROM PAGE 1) for beginning new buildings; and \$82 million will be requested to complete buildings now being designed for the 14 state college campuses. This will be a total of \$158 million spent on building facilities; and, in the words of the Governor, "We're proud of it."

Scranton proceeded to explain that the state government is interested in several administrative areas including (1) the use of monies received, (2) another method of selecting trustees, (3) more autonomy in the state colleges in the area of purchasing supplies, and (4) the establishment of a broad-based state education loan program. The Governor commented on the loan program, stating that to date one-fourth of the \$3.2 million available in loans to students has been used by students at state colleges.

The government's job in education is to help the State Colleges. There must be an independent freedom for the colleges—but not total independence. This dependence provides necessary coherence in educational practices among the colleges. Therefore, the government must take a positive stand on control, not a negative one.

The Governor concluded by warning the administrators that they must stop once in a while and take stock of the basic items of education including (1) the necessity of providing the best possible curriculum, (2) the accenting of quality in education, and (3) the necessity of administrative competence. These things, along with the best use of every facility to its limit, will be necessary to provide the utmost in education for Pennsylvania residents.

A man seldom makes the same mistake twice. Generally it's three times or more.

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Council Discusses Variety Of Topics At Tenth Session

The tenth regular meeting of College Council conducted several items of business important to the student body of BSC.

First item of business was the introduction of Carmelo Carlone, secretary of the Day Men's Association, as the substitute representative in place of Dennis Rosini who is student teaching in Allentown for nine weeks.

Dormitory TV

Second, a report furthering the cause of the television sets in East and West Halls was heard. The report stated the Office of Buildings and Grounds will be able to dig two trenches for the cable at no cost to CGA.

The telephone committee report was the third item discussed. It was reported that Mr. Gorrey was contacted and the installation of a telephone booth in the vicinity of Centennial Gym has been approved.

Kingston Trio Report

Also, Council received a financial report of the Kingston Trio concert. The sale of tickets was \$4,394.55. Expenses totaled \$4,228.02, thus leaving a profit of \$166.53.

The Day Men also requested and received permission from Council to purchase an AM-FM radio for use in the lounge.

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