

## Professor Charles Jackson Speaks To House Committee

By Doug Hippenstiel



Mr. Charles Jackson

Professor Charles Jackson of the Social Studies Department testified at a public hearing conducted by the House Committee on Voting and Elections in Williamsport on March 6. The title of Mr. Jackson's statement was "The Application of Limited and Multi-Weighted Voting Theories: Suggestions for Legislative Apportionment in Pennsylvania."

The hearing was one of several being conducted throughout the state in an attempt to settle the controversial question of reapportionment. The Pa. Supreme Court has ruled that reapportionment must be completed by September 1 of this year. College professors, state representatives, businessmen, and other interested persons representing ten counties testified at the hearing.

### Limited Voting for State House

The first portion of Mr. Jackson's statement dealt with limited voting for the House of Representatives. He told the group that limited voting means that each voter has fewer votes than there are seats to be filled. For example, three county commissioners in each Pennsylvania county are selected by limited voting, or by voters who have only two votes apiece.

### Jackson's Proposals

Under his proposal, Mr. Jackson told the committee, "the Commonwealth could be divided into forty-two districts of approximately 265,

000 constituents each, with each district having five representatives and each voter being able to vote for two senators. The main advantage of this system is that limited voting reduces unrepresentativeness. The device would also permit majority or at least plurality rule while providing for the recognition of minority area and/or party rights of representation."

### Constitutional Amendment Needed

Mr. Jackson went on to say that "the House, as it is presently constituted, could be converted to this system with relative ease. The constitution would have to be amended, but substantially the same goal would be achieved that the present awkward formula attempts without harmful side effects. Beneficial by-products might be increased voter participation and improved party organization and discipline."

### Senate by Multi-weighted Voting

The second half of Mr. Jackson's statement advocated multi-weighted voting for the state senate. He stated that "in any apportionment and districting consideration, there are three inescapable factors—people, the area in which they live, and the parties for which they vote. Rather than to attempt to make a system fit the voters, it might be easier and more equitable to construct a system to fit the representatives whom the voters elect. The principle of weighted voting is to grant each representative (senator) a ratio weight which indicated his portion of the total constituency of the state."

### Number of Factors

This ratio weight would be determined by such factors as the number of constituents, potential voters, eligible voters, actual voters, and the plurality by which the senator wins the election.

The statement was the result of an involved research project conducted by Mr. Jackson. Portions of the statement were based on proposals suggested in works of Professor Ruth C. Silva of Pennsylvania State University and Charles Dodgson, author of *The Principles of Parliamentary Representation*.

## Hanson Baldwin To Speak In Carver As Part of Endowed Lecture Series



Hanson Baldwin

Hanson Baldwin, a graduate of Annapolis, will be the featured speaker of the Endowed Lecture Fund Series to be presented in Carver, March 17, at 8:15 pm.

Mr. Baldwin graduated from Annapolis in 1924, Lt. (J.G.), but three years later resigned from the Navy to begin his writing career on the Baltimore Sun. In 1929 he joined the NEW YORK TIMES.

### Reporting 30 Years

In over 30 years of reporting, Mr. Baldwin has become one of the most famous columnists of our time, known for his vast military knowledge and accuracy. He has been Military Editor of the Times since 1942, the same year he won the Pulitzer Prize for a series of outstanding first-hand articles on

the battle areas of the South Pacific.

Since the war, Mr. Baldwin has covered most of the important maneuvers held by the Army, Navy, and Air Force in the U.S. as well as abroad. In 1939 he covered the cold weather maneuvers in Alaska and then toured military posts and installations in this strategic area. Witnessed Atomic Explosions

Mr. Baldwin has watched closely and reported the developments of the atomic bomb for many years. He has witnessed three atomic explosions. The personal story he wrote on the first public test of the bomb in Nevada early in 1953 is considered a classic. His report described the detonation of the bomb and its world-wide repercussions.

### Military Columnist

Mr. Baldwin is not only one of the country's most respected and prolific military columnists—his knowledge of critical military subjects has brought him fame in other media as well. Author or editor of twelve books, his recent "The Great Arms Race" appeared in the NEW YORK TIMES in a series of articles and was expanded for publication as a book. His articles appear frequently in the country's largest magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post, the Reader's Digest, etc., and he writes special columns regularly for the New York Times Magazine, Review of the Week, and Bank Review. Because of the authority with which he speaks, he is a frequent guest on radio and TV discussion programs, and is a widely popular lecturer.

The purpose of the Endowed Lecture Fund Series which is sponsoring Mr. Baldwin, is to give students an opportunity to see and hear on-campus lecturers, scholars, and artists of national and international repute.

## Alumni Reunions Set For May 7-8

BSC Alumni Day will be held at an earlier date this year. Usually held on the last Saturday of the term, it will fall on the weekend of Friday and Saturday, May 7-8.

The change, it is hoped, will lessen conflict with commencement at the end of the term, and enable more alumni to return to BSC. A record turnout is expected this year since the college is observing its 125th anniversary.

There is only one athletic event scheduled for that day, a triangular track meet between Shippensburg, Mansfield, and Bloomsburg, and that will be held off campus.

Howard F. Fenstemaker, president of the general alumni body, has notified all those in charge of class reunions of the change, and it is being featured in mail circulated among the alumni by the college.

### CORRECTION

A correction and an addition to the Spring Arts Festival article which appeared in the last issue of the M&G are noted as follows: Mr. Gerald Weales is a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, not Penn State. The addition is that of the appearance of Mr. Earle Spicer, balladeer in an assembly program Thursday, April 29.

## Johnson Attends Chicago Meeting

Dr. Royce Johnson, BSC Director of Elementary Education, recently attended the national conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development held in Chicago.

### Trends of Opinion

Several trends of opinion were discussed at the conference concerning public elementary and secondary education. The supervisors felt that there is a "climate of innovation" existing in our schools accompanied by experimentation. They felt, however, that this may result in possible harm, and that, to combat the danger, all innovation should be initiated and/or approved by those responsible for carrying them out.

### Discussion

Another issue discussed was that school administrative and supervisory personnel should violently oppose all efforts by outside agencies to impose testing programs and evaluation upon the schools. A current example of such an imposition is the project of the Carnegie Foundation to prepare a testing program to be administered nationwide to find out how well our schools are teaching children and young people.

## Four BSC Coeds Become Finalists

Four BSC co-eds were among the twelve finalists selected for the Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant, sponsored by the Bloomsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. Preliminary competition was conducted last weekend at the Bloomsburg Junior High School.

### From BSC

Those named to compete in the pageant which will be held at the junior high school on Saturday, April 23, are Melinda Sue Armstrong, Sayre; Patricia Rose DeSandis, Dunmore; Jane Elizabeth DeKanic, Harvey's Lake; and Susan Ruth Godshall, Oreland.

The twelve finalists were selected from a total of seventy-five nominated for the contest. Their selection followed a day-long preliminary during which all pageant categories (talent, swimsuit, and street clothing) were presented.

### Judging

The judging was on the same basis as that which will be used at the pageant in April and at the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant in June. Winner of the local pageant will take part in the event.

The next formal rehearsal will be held the week before the pageant when the entire group of contestants will return to Bloomsburg.

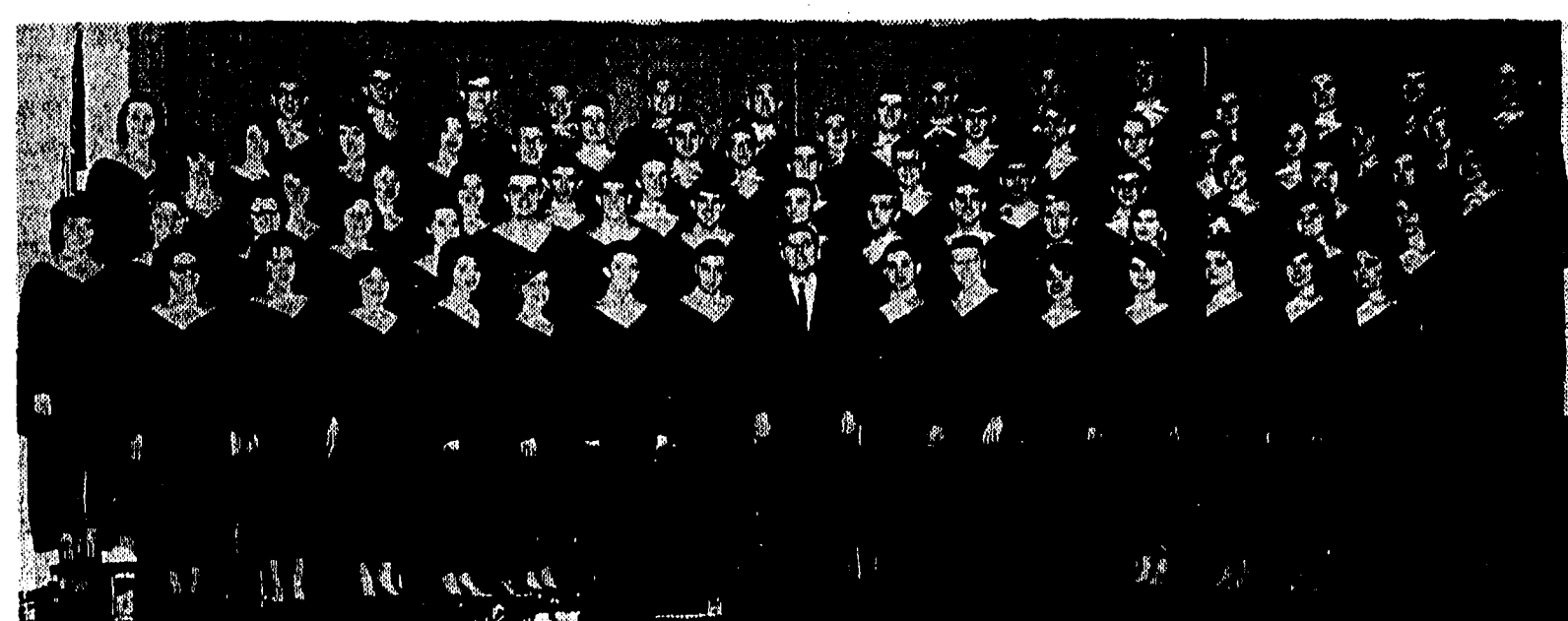
## Hoch Announces Summer Courses

Although the summer school schedule is not prepared for release, Dean Hoch announces that students majoring in foreign languages in Secondary Education, or have an area of competency in French, Spanish, or German in Elementary Education, will be able to complete the 102 and 202 courses in the summer main session, June 28 through August 6. These courses will not be offered during the fall semester to eliminate the need to offer normally second semester courses during the first semester. This has caused a duplication, making it difficult to supply the staff members for these classes. These courses will also be offered during the January, 1966 semester.

### Summer Graduation

Also, summer graduation activities will be held on Wednesday, August 4, at 10:00 am. Degrees will be awarded to undergraduate and graduate students who have completed their requirements for graduation during the three summer sessions.

## "Varsity" To Feature Various BSC Musical Groups



College Choraleers, one of three choral groups to appear on TV show.

BSC's Choraleers, Madrigal Singers, and Men's Glee Club will appear on the Varsity TV Show this Sunday, March 14, at 1:30 on Channel 18.

The choraleers will open the program with three selections from Gershwin's folk opera, Porgy and Bess. Marlon Siegel will serve as accompanist for soloist, Mary Freund.

The Madrigal Singers will then present their rendition of "My Heart Is Offered Still To You" and "Diou! gu'l' la fait bon regarder." They will also sing the spiritual "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" according to an arrangement by the group's director, William Decker. Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will feature the Kingston Trio arrange-

ment of "Banua," the traditional "Whiffenpoof Song," and "The God Who Gave Us Life, Gave Us Liberty." Accompanist will be William Kerstetter.

The Choraleers will close the program with "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" and "The Heavens Are Telling." Soloists for the final selection will be Karon Loffler, Ralph Miller, and Tim Hoffman.



## Condition Of State Colleges Recently Reported On By Governor Scranton

Last week the 14 State Colleges were honored by Governor Scranton for meeting the challenge put to them in the recent upheaval of educational standards. At the meeting held in the Penn Harris Hotel, the Governor presented the colleges with "A Progress Report on the 14 State Colleges." This week we would like to tell you just what the Governor's report said concerning higher education in Pennsylvania. This article is not intended in any way to favor or disfavor this program. It is presented merely as material for you, the residents of Pennsylvania to consider.

### Policy Stated

The report began by stating the policy adopted by the Scranton Administration: "To rapidly and drastically increase state financial support of the 14 state colleges, but to keep cost to individual students as low as possible. PURPOSE: So that the 14 state colleges will be for the people of Pennsylvania a major source of low-cost, quality education." The report continued by stating the "Administration has recommended for the coming year appropriations for operating expenses of the state colleges totaling \$26.8 million. The last budget of the previous administration called for \$13.6 million. This is a 97% increase."

"Since the 1962-63 school year, the number of students at the 14 state colleges have increased from 27,990 to an estimated 37,663 students next year. Also total operating funds appropriated the year before this Administration began equaled \$487 per student. Recommended for next year, \$793 per student, an increase of 62%."

### Tuition Costs

However, the report said, "Tuition remains at \$300 per year for liberal arts and \$250 per year for teacher education — same as it was prior to this Administration. Room and board costs of \$612 per year mean a total yearly cost to student as low as \$862, considerably less than most other colleges charge for tuition alone."

### Loan Program

In discussing the new loan program, the report showed that "students at the 14 state colleges are the single biggest users of Pennsylvania's new loan program. To date 1,230 of them have borrowed \$842,790, or about one-fourth of the total \$3.2 million which has been loaned. This financial assistance is made possible in part by the so-called "gravy train" money, which formerly went from insurance premium to political allies of the administration in power, but which Scranton assigns to the student loan fund."

Other facts quoted in the bulletin state "an increase in teachers from 1,597 to 2,040 since 1962. Faculty salaries have been increased at an average of 13% since 1962. Plus an additional 5% raise planned for the coming year."

### Quality Faculties

Quality of the faculties has increased—"94.6% of the full time faculty members at the 14 state colleges hold master's degrees or higher, compared with only 89% at all other colleges and universities in the state. The statistics also indicate that over 80% of the elementary school teachers graduated from the state colleges, teach in Pennsylvania schools. For high schools, the figure is 63.3%." Although "teacher preparation remains the number one activity at the state colleges, a full 10% of the student bodies are now enrolled in the liberal arts program."

"Since January 15, 1963, construction of new classrooms, dormitories, and other buildings at all 14 state colleges has been greatly increased. Status report as of March 1, 1965:

Under design .....	\$ 82,229,157
Under construction .....	\$ 39,102,276
Completed since 1/15/63 .....	\$ 36,906,383

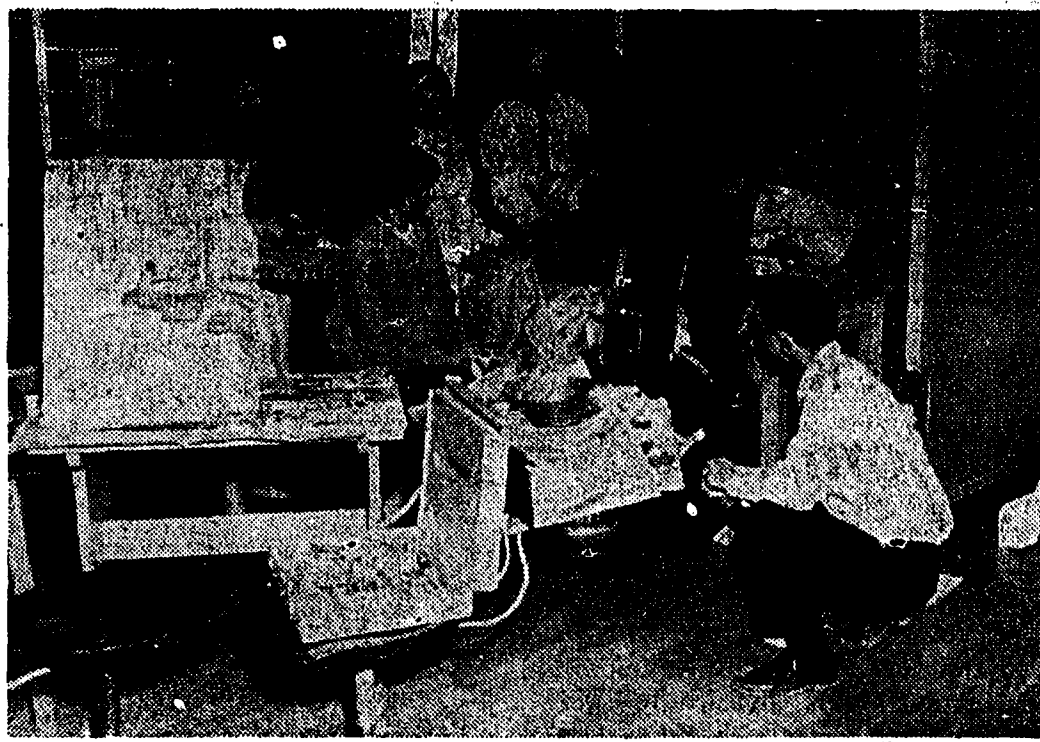
TOTAL \$158,237,816

## Judges Select BSC Graduate Paper

A paper done by Mrs. Wanda K. Snyder, a graduate student in Special Education at BSC, has been chosen by the judges for presentation at the Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association Convention. Mrs. Snyder's paper, "Application of Programmed Learning to Speech Pathology," will be delivered on Saturday morning, April

10, at the annual convention to be held in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Snyder graduated from BSC with a degree in Speech Correction in May, 1963, and has been successful as a speech therapist in the Harrisburg City Schools. Mrs. Snyder was one of four graduate students out of the state of Pennsylvania who were selected to present papers at this meeting.



Mr. Wilson illustrates painting techniques.

## Advanced Art Course Offered This Year To Promote Student's Talents

by Jennifer Smith

If your dinner partner runs away with the centerpiece from the Commons, don't put in an alarm—he just wants to use it as a still life in Art 401. Art 401, more commonly known as painting, represents the first time a studio course has been offered at BSC. This course, taught by Mr. Kenneth Wilson, is worth three credits and will be followed by two other studio courses, drawing and sculpture, as the need and facilities expand.

### Awareness of Creativity Objective

The purpose of the course is to enable each student to develop—from his own level—as a painter. In this development, sensitivity toward his own art and the art of others will enable the student to teach in a more creative way. Besides the formation of an awareness of his own students' creative needs when teaching, it will also encourage him to continue with his interest in art after graduation. When a student is personally involved in the experience of painting, he will have a deeper concept of the developing growth of an artist.

### Develop Individuality

In order to achieve this development, Art 401 students spend a minimum of five hours a week painting. With studio hours and general criticism during them, they are able to form their own style of painting. According to Mr. Wilson, students are encouraged to work in any of the directions of painting, as long as the directions are pertinent to their needs of expression and they show continuous signs of growth.

### Weekly Criticism

Besides the five hours spent in painting, one hour is reserved each

week for criticism. During this hour, paintings done in the past week are presented to the class for their comments. This criticism is a good indication to the student of how his work stands in competition.

### Rules May Be Broken

Technique, as well as style, is developed during, rather than before, the painting experience. Mr. Wilson believes that established rules, such as traditional concepts of background and foreground and theories of balance and color, may be broken as soon as breaking them serves a purpose.

### Experience Not Necessary

There are no prerequisites for Art 401, and different degrees of experience are not important. What Mr. Wilson does consider an important requirement is a willingness to demonstrate a desire of involvement with paint and an acceptance of hard work. For those who wish to continue their interest, painting may be taken more than once; students showing signs of maturity as a painter may elect to take up to three semesters of painting.

### Exhibit in April

Mr. Wilson, who is currently showing his own paintings at the Evarhart Museum in Scranton, states that he enjoys teaching this course, as he likes working with others who have a similar interest in painting. He feels that many of the students in his class have already given an indication of strong work since the semester started.

Anyone who may wonder what kind of work is being produced in Art 401 can look forward to a show of paintings in April, which will be held in Waller Hall Lobby.

## Herkemer Reminisces About Past; Reveals Origin Of The Leprechaun

(As told to Judy Gers by Herkemer, the leprechaun.)

### War and Peace

"A long time ago, we were angels and lived in Heaven. At that time, we were the smallest of all of His creation and for that reason we wore coats of green-gold so that the larger angels would not step on us. Although I was very young, I can still remember the beauty of everything there.

One day trouble broke out in Heaven and the angels divided into two groups. We were supporting Michael but when the fighting began between Lucifer and Michael, we hid. For three days, the fight raged. All of us wanted to help but we were just too small. We remained hiding there under the staircase to Heaven.

Soon, peace came back to Heaven. But we were still afraid to move from under the blue-velvet staircase. Then suddenly, we heard our names called. I was so afraid I didn't move, but I was pushed out.

### The Great Migration

As we came before His throne, I

will never forget His smiling, sorrowful expression. Then, He spoke, 'You were cowards. Size doesn't matter when you fight for good, because I am with you. For this reason, you little ones must leave Heaven. Now, you have not done sufficient wrong to go with Lucifer and his angels to Hell. However, I have made a new place called earth and there you will be exiled till the end of time. Pick out a place in Heaven which you like best and I will send it with you. One last point, your new duties will be to spread mirth and laughter, beauty and frivolity among humans. Go now, my children. I will see you at the end of time.'

### Along Came Patrick

So we came here to earth and found that bit of Heaven just like He promised. We called it Ourland. In a short time, about 2 or 3 million years, people came; however, they were pagans. So we sat back and waited. Then a priest called Patrick came on March 17th.

## Poem Illustrates Wrestling Victory

In place of our regular Student Poetry Column we are presenting this poem which has special meaning to BSC.

### EPITAPH FOR AN EAGLE

by Carl Erb

Oh Bald Eagles crazed with power  
Downward tumbled like a tower,  
Twas expected they would win,  
But without water couldn't swim.  
Fish we call them not you see,  
But victors Houk's boys had to be.

Great Bald Eagles were in battle,  
But Robb's pin had made them  
rattle,

Bill beat Lorson all the way  
Nothing more is left to say.  
Next came Rolley on the floor  
The pin for him was quite a chore,  
He flipped and tossed and rolled  
around,

Eleven to go and Kundsens down.  
Eddie Taylor's next in line  
He's the one who wrestles fine,  
Tis plain to everyone who sees  
Eddie's great upon his knees,  
This nine minute view and vision  
Revealed to us his great decision.

Rocco from the state of Jersey  
Showed his foes a little mercy,  
Not a pin nor a decision,  
Gary had still some winning vision.  
Four were down and five to go  
The victors yet we did not know,  
Next came out their Billy Blacksmith

He was one they thought to win  
with,

But Billy Paule was just as great  
And thus he caused a stalemate.  
Lou Centrella, budding flower,  
Fell in prey to Eisenhower,  
But if he keeps on gettin better  
Will more than earn his college  
letter.

Tis said that huskies never tire  
And this we saw in Dave DeWire,  
"Ride him Dave" said fans that  
night

While his opponent gave little fight.  
It was not known in the beginning  
Who at this point might be win-  
ning,

Coach Gray Simmons didn't know  
Whom to pit against Vargo.  
All who saw did wish and hope  
That he would victory over Swope,  
But eagles claws were sharpened  
well,

He hit hard and Tommy fell.  
Next for heavies came Viard  
He is new but wrestles hard,  
He couldn't pin or give a win,  
But this is not a mortal sin.

All in all we can't complain,  
The regal Huskies are in reign,  
Records says Lock Haven's best,  
But not according to Russ Houk's  
test.

Compare this feat with feats of past  
And I am sure you'll see at last,  
That streak that o'er the moon did  
fly

Was merely Huskies passing by.  
A cow they wished not pass you  
see,

But only sought a victory,  
A victory which quelled debate  
To who's the best in our great state.  
And now the power in me by vest,  
I give thee Eagles eternal rest.  
He brought back to us a little more  
of home. So every year since then,  
we celebrate Patrick's arrival and  
the return of Him."

Herk just sat there in my hand  
with tears in his eyes. My little  
angelic leprechaun was homesick,  
but soon his people and we mortals  
would celebrate and wear Green,  
and greet everyone, Irish or not, on  
March 17, with "Happy Saint Patrick's  
Day."

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# BSC Second At State Meet; Robb, Rolley, Vargo Champs

At the State College Wrestling Tournament held at Lock Haven last weekend, a little-known but well-balanced squad from Clarion State College battled two highly-rated opponents to capture the state championship.

It was a bitter defeat for the pre-tournament favorites, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven, who finished second and third respectively. Clarion's victory brought them their first state championship after finishing third at last year's tournament here at Bloomsburg. It also thwarted the Huskies' hopes of setting a new state record by winning the championship for the fourth consecutive year.

### Three New Champs

Along with their second place finish, the Husky squad also boasts three new individual state champs: Bill Robb, a 123 lb. senior from Lock Haven; Jim Rolley, a 130 lb. junior from Clearfield; and Tom Vargo, a 167 lb. junior from Riverside. Only two matmen from Clarion won in the finals, but it was the team's overall strength that helped them amass enough points in the preliminary and consolation matches to give them the victory.

### Enjoy Early Lead

The Huskies were leading after the first two preliminary rounds on Friday, with 14 points and seven men going into the semi-finals Saturday afternoon. Grant Stevens drew a bye in the 115 pound class, and Bill Robb, Jim Rolley, and Ed Taylor all got pins. Bill Paule won a 7 to 4 decision and Rocco Forte took two, one of them over Clarion's Tweedy who went into the tournament undefeated. In the second period of the 167 pound match,

which was tied 4 to 4, a power failure caused by the snow storm put out the lights. After two hours the bout was postponed until the following morning, when Tom Vargo went on to defeat his opponent. Prior to the semi-finals only three Huskies were eliminated. Lou Centrella lost a 7 to 3 decision to Lock Haven's Elling. A blow to the Husky hopes was Lee Viard's loss by a takedown in the last 30 seconds of a close match. Dave DeWire, hampered by a bad ankle, was forced to default to Mansfield's Logan, a defending state champ. DeWire went on to beat Clarion's 260 pound Seronsky in the consolation semi-finals, but lost a close 4 to 3 decision to a Millersville opponent in the consolation finals.

In the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon, six of the seven remaining Huskies won their matches. Grant Stevens was pinned in the opening match, but Bill Robb followed with a 9 to 2 decision. Rolley and Taylor both pinned their men, and Paule, Forte and Vargo won decisions.

### The Finals

In the Finals the Huskies won three of their six matches to assure them a second place finish. Bill Robb opened with a 7 to 3 decision over Lorson of Lock Haven and Jim Rolley followed by defeating Clarion's Cignetti 5 to 3. In the key match for the Huskies, Ed Taylor lost a tough bout, 10 to 8, to Clarion's Warnick. Bill Paule, Bloomsburg's other defending champ, and Rocco Forte lost decisions to Blacksmith and Eisenhower of Lock Haven. In the Huskies' last match of the evening, Tom Vargo won a 5 to 2 decision over Tillman of West Chester.

# from the . . . SIDELINES

By IRWIN ZABLOCKY  
How are we doing?

With our fall and winter sports completed, it might be a good idea to see what our records are. The wrestlers have the best record with twelve wins, one tie, and a second in the state wrestling tournament. The cross-country team has the only other winning record with four wins, one loss and a second in the state cross-country meet.

The rest of the teams haven't done as well. The football team was 2-5-1, the basketball team was 7-13, and the swimming team had a 2-6 log. Our overall record then is 27 wins, 25 losses, 2 ties, and 2 second place finishes in state tournaments.

### Did you know?

This year's swimming team has only two seniors and they will be back the first semester of next year. There are eight juniors and one sophomore of the remaining nine team members. This year's record is 2-6 but next year with such an experienced team and with some help from this year's outstanding freshmen we could have one of the toughest teams in the state.

Seven seniors will have finished their college careers at the end of the winter season. Bob Herzig, Ed Beck, Bob Farina, and Bob "Ben" Blue have already completed their basketball days. Meanwhile, the wrestlers will be losing Bill Paule, Rocco Forte, and Ed Taylor. These seven athletes did an excellent job this past winter and will surely be missed next year.

The wrestling tournament last Saturday was well attended by Bloomsburg fans. In fact, our school spirit has been recognized by the Lock Haven students as a major reason for winning the Lock Haven-Bloomsburg wrestling match. In their "Eagle Eye" they praised our school spirit and criticized their own lack of enthusiasm. They realized that if fewer letters were writ-

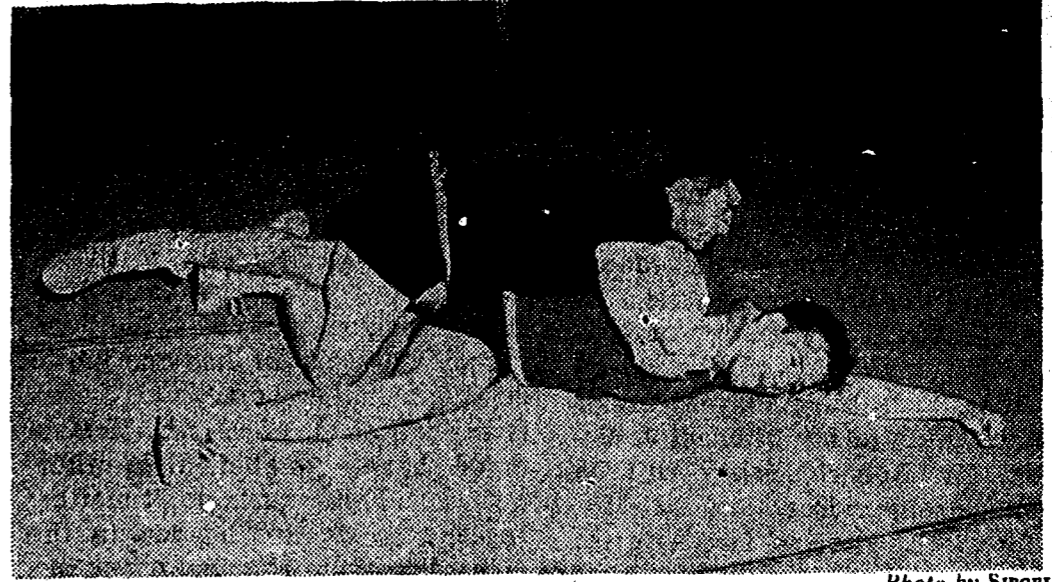


Photo by Sirozi  
Last Monday night the intramural department started the men's wrestling program. The hopes of all entries are high and the program should provide some real thrills. In the picture above, Frank Gilotti has a half nelson on Ed Ladamus and is trying to turn him over for the pin.

## Intramural Dept. Hard At Work

The 1965 Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament was concluded this week. Check the bulletin boards for an announcement of the winners.

### Wrestling Begins

The wrestling tournament started on Monday, March 8, and should be finished early next week. The finals will probably be held in the large gym; they will consist of four matches for each weight class

ten and more pep rallies were held, their team would have had more student body support.

Few of us recognized Clarion as a wrestling standout before last Saturday. However, in the last three seasons they have won 28 straight dual meets. They were undefeated this season and compiled 332 points against 28 points for their opponents. Going into the state tournament they had six undefeated wrestlers. Without a doubt, their over-all balance was the key to their winning the championship.

(three to determine the first place, one to determine second place).

As a reminder, the rosters for the badminton singles tournament are due at 4:00 pm today. Remember that you are limited to three entries for any one team.

Check with your team captains for information about the memorandum that they received from the Intramural Department. This memo is also posted on the appropriate bulletin boards. Note the paragraph concerning the missing intramural jerseys.

### Take Rosters To Office

Rosters for table tennis doubles are due on Friday, March 19, 1965, at 4:00 pm. Rosters will not be accepted if sent to the mail box of the student director or left at his room; they must be placed in the box provided for that purpose at the Intramural Office.

Note to the Student body: Recreational Swimming Hours:

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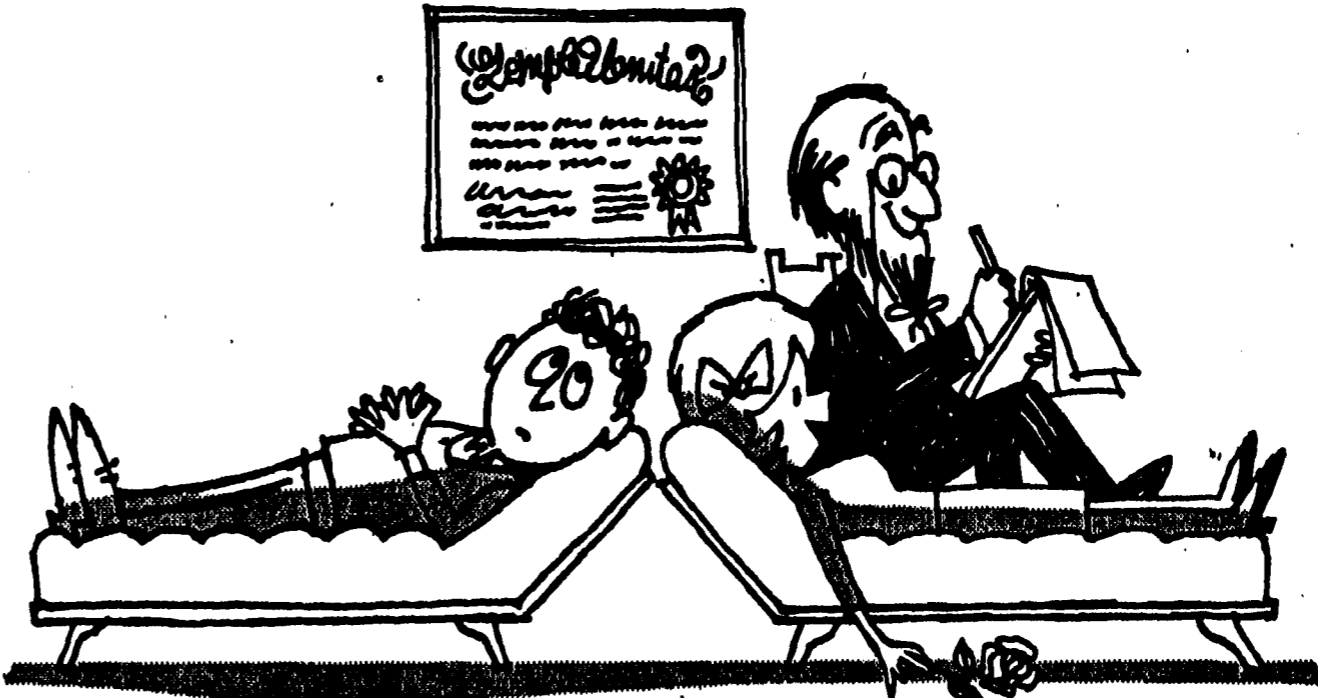
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# BSC Spring Arts Festival Features Third Production By The Players

by Ann Shepard

John Patrick's comedy about the American occupation of Okinawa, *The Teahouse of the August Moon*, will open the BSC Spring Arts Festival April 22, in Carver Auditorium. The production will be staged by the Bloomsburg Players under the direction of Mr. Michael J. McHale. Mr. Robert Richey will be technical supervisor.

*The Teahouse of the August Moon* is a charming comedy, well-suited to the talents of American actors, Mr. McHale noted in an interview. Its contemporary aspects make it an enjoyable show to produce, and to see.

### Play's Advantages

As one of the two major student contributions to the Arts Festival the play has the added advantage of a large cast; it will give those students who are not drama majors an opportunity to try their wings on stage, showing them at their best.

The inherent values expressed by Patrick make the play an important contribution to theatre, which is, after all, a visual portrayal of the actions and interactions of people. "Sakini's sentiments, while a kind of poetry, are also a way of living," Mr. McHale said. Humanity, however romantic it may be, is still a good thing to aim for. All the

orders, all the paper work, all the Plan B's in the world still have to deal with the human element. There must be some joy in living.

The play points out a basic principle of education. Frisby, the bumbling Army captain, has one job to do—to make democracy work. This is the job of all of us. Mr. McHale noted that we go about it in different ways. False starts don't matter; so long as we are headed in the right direction. The important factor is faith in our methods and goals. "Orders are easy when they are imposed," Mr. McHale said, "self regulated order is a far higher achievement."

No one in *The Teahouse of the August Moon* is a very great hero; to that degree, the show's characters are like almost all of us. Frisby's decision to build a teahouse rather than a schoolhouse for the citizens of Tobiki gives his objective of democracy spirit. The teahouse, a place in which to sip tea and watch the sun go down, provides the Okinawans with an emotional outlet, so that the schoolhouse, which will follow, will not be without joy.

## Maietta To Attend Nat'l Conference

Dr. Donald Maietta, Director of Special Education, has been invited to participate in a national conference on Rehabilitation Codes and Communicative Disorders to be held at Berea, Kentucky, on March 18-21, 1965.

Dr. Maietta is one of thirty-two participants composed of hearing and speech pathologists, psycholinguists, semanticists, neurologists, physiologists, psychologists, and pediatricians invited from Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, North and South Carolina, West Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The conference will be devoted to impairment of human communication, and coded descriptive and classified information necessary to make decisions on goals and treatment for children and adults.

Participants in the conference are sponsored by a grant awarded by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

## Huskies No. 1

Bloomsburg State College was rated last week as the best NAIA wrestling team. This announcement came as a result of a poll last Tuesday of the coaches of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Adams Colo. State College was runner-up, and Waynesburg College of Pa. was third in the poll announced by Ken Cox, NAIA secretary for 1965.

## Bloodmobile Visit Due On Thursday

BSC's Bloodmobile Committee, under the chairmanship of Priscilla Bangor, Hazleton, is sponsoring its annual solicitation campaign for volunteer blood donors.

### Goal — 250 Pints

The student committee has again set a goal of 250 pints of blood to be donated on Thursday, March 18, when the bloodmobile unit of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Blood Center of the American Red Cross will be operating in Centennial Gym.

In promotion of the campaign, with the aid of students and local Red Cross personnel, Dr. Bell of the Wilkes-Barre Red Cross Blood Center presented assemblies in which all details of a bloodmobile operation was demonstrated.

### Assembly Donors

Roger Williams, a senior from Watsonstown, served as a volunteer donor giving one pint of his blood while 900 students observed. The program was repeated Thursday before upperclassmen. At this assembly Joseph Hutteman, Islin, New Jersey, was the volunteer donor.

Dorothy Sturges, Norristown, and Douglas Hippenstiel, Bloomsburg, are acting as co-chairmen of the student committee soliciting donors and arranging details for the annual bloodmobile visit.

### Priority I

Faculty, college non-teaching personnel, and students, by their blood contributions, have consistently insured continuance of the Bloomsburg area in Priority I classification, insuring blood supplies for any area residents who may need whole blood in emergencies.

## Office Lists Campus Interviews

March 16, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Glastonbury, Conn.	..... All Areas
March 16, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Upper Darby, Pa.	..... Elem.; Spec. Ed.; Bus. Ed.; Secondary
March 16, 1965	2:00 P.M.	Abington, Pa.	..... Elementary; Special Ed.
March 17, 1965	1:30 P.M.	Deposit, N.Y.	..... Elementary
March 18, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Lewistown, Pa.	..... Elementary
March 18, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	..... Elementary; Secondary
March 18, 1965	2:00 P.M.	Bridgeton, N.J.	..... Elementary; Secondary; Business Ed.
March 19, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Blooming Glen, Pa.	..... Elementary
March 19, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Hammondsport, N.Y.	..... Secondary; Elementary; Special Ed.
March 22, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Bristol, Pa.	..... Elementary; Secondary
March 22, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Northampton, Pa.	..... Elementary; Secondary
March 23, 1965	2:00 P.M.	Clifton Springs, N.Y.	..... Elementary; Secondary; Business Ed.
March 24, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Blackwood, N.J.	..... Elementary; Special Ed.; Secondary
March 25, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Belle Mead, N.J.	..... All Areas
March 25, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Westhampton Beach, N.Y.	..... Elementary; Secondary; Bus. Ed.

## Three Additional Offices Contested

Wally Kahn, junior from Upper Darby, will oppose Gilbert Gockley for the Presidency of CGA. Kahn's candidacy was officially announced at the CGA assembly on March 4.

### Additional Fresh Contests

Tom Free, freshman from Easton, will run opposite Nelson Ramont, incumbent freshmen president who had been unopposed until Free's announcement on March 5.

The other previously uncontested freshman office, that of Men's Representative to CGA, will now be decided at the general election due to James Worth's announcement of his candidacy in opposition to incumbent Jack Perry for that office.

## Students Offered Tutoring Service

The Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, the men's professional education fraternity on Bloomsburg's campus, is offering free tutoring service to the students of Bloomsburg State College. This was a highly successful endeavor last semester, and good participation and cooperation by the students has made it possible again. It is emphasized that this is a service without charge to the students. Students should check the bulletin boards for a list of subjects for which tutors are available and should mail their name, PO box number, and course grade to box number 1070.

## Primary Elections Held Last Week

Primary elections for senior and junior class officers for 1965-1966 were held last week. Candidates for senior class offices include: president—Tony Cerza, Bill Cron; vice-president—Francis Eberhart, Fred Rapp; secretary—Carolyn Amato; treasurer—Sally Adams, Wes Rothermel; men's representative—Bruce Anderson, Dave Evans and women's representative—Ann Smalser.

### Junior Class

Junior class candidates include: president—Tom Lemon, Bob Harvey; vice-president—Ronald Lobus, Alan Shoop; secretary—Connie Frey, Linda Van Saders; treasurer—Steve Boston, Sylvia Potts; men's representative—Joseph Cortese, Peter Gqobic and women's representative—Virginia Bosak, Barbara Salvino.

## Huskiettes Score Win Over Wilkes

The girls basketball team won their first game of the season by defeating Wilkes 40 to 34. The game was played at the Wilkes College gym.

### Carol Gray High Scorer

High scorer for BSC was Carol Gray with 20 points. Lori Miller was second high with 7 points. Bloomsburg led at the half by a 28 to 15 score.

Bloomsburg scored 16 field goals and made 8 of their 16 foul shots. On the other hand Wilkes scored only 8 field goals and made 18 out of their 34 foul shots. BSC totaled 61 rebounds while Wilkes garnered only 30 rebounds.

This was the next to the last game for our girl basketeers. They ended their season last Tuesday by playing host to the team from Muhlenburg.

Frank X. Gordon, executive director of the International Student Travel Center, has announced that there are still jobs available on a yearly or summer basis for students and teachers, ages 16-40, in Europe.

The jobs pay from \$50 to \$275 a month in such areas as factories, construction, restaurants, hotels and resorts, on farms, and as camp counselors and mothers' helpers.

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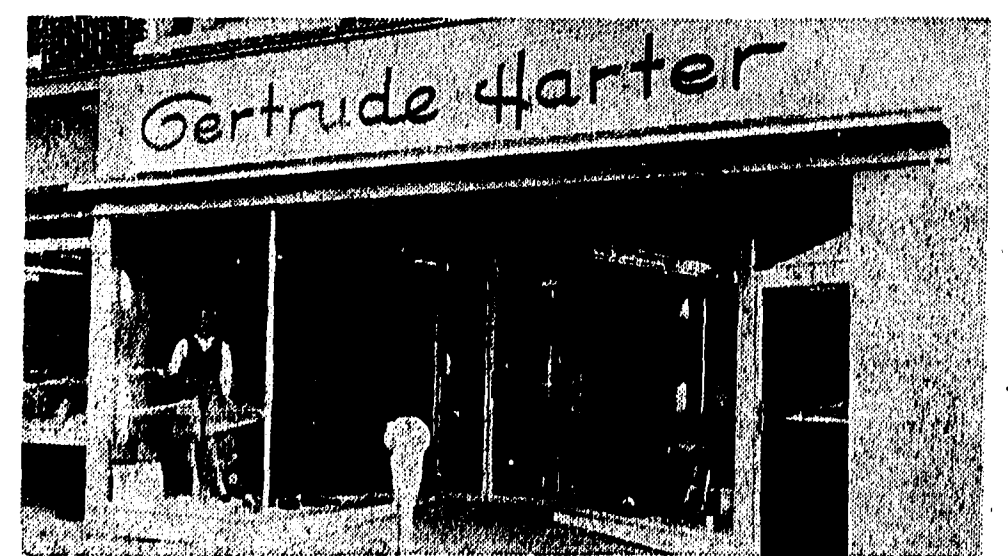
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