



MAROON & GOLD

1839 125th ANNIVERSARY - BSC 1964

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Vol. XLIII

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, April 2, 1965

Number 19

Dates And Times For Scheduling Released By Dean

Dates and times for advanced scheduling for next semester have been released by Dean John A. Hoch. In addition, students will schedule tentatively for the spring semester, 1965-66.

Students will report for advanced scheduling in accordance with the number of credits earned at the end of the fall semester, 1964-65. Students are to bring their nine weeks grade report and first semester Master Schedule booklet when reporting for advanced scheduling.

Friday, May 21, 1965

Time for Advanced Scheduling	Required Number of Credits Earned
8:00- 8:30	90 and over
8:30- 9:00	86-89
9:00- 9:30	80-85
9:30-10:00	76-79
10:00-10:30	70-75
10:30-11:00	60-69
11:00-11:30	52-59
11:30-12:00	50-51
12:00-12:30	48-49
12:30- 1:00	46-47
1:00- 1:30	40-45
1:30- 2:00	30-39
2:00- 2:30	20-29
2:30- 3:00	17-19
3:00- 3:30	16 credits only

Saturday, May 22, 1965

10:00-11:00	15 credits only
11:00-11:30	Students with less than 15 credits except Jan. Freshmen
11:30-12:00	Jan. Freshmen

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Don't forget to schedule an appointment for your portrait for the 1966 Obiter some time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. April 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Tables will be set up by the Obiter office outside the Husky Lounge during these hours.

Forensic Society Takes 6th Place

Last weekend the BSC Debating Team, coached by Mr. Samuel Prichard, captured sixth place in the 18th Annual Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges Tournament held at Penn State. The squad, composed of Bill Rowett and John Natras on the affirmative, and John Witcoski and John Taylor on the negative, returned home with an overall record of 6 wins and 4 losses. Defeats

The defeats were incurred against King's, Pitt, and Penn State Men. For the Huskies, victims were Penn State Women, Geneva College (affirmative and negative), Grove City, California State and Villanova University. Each BSC team had a 3-2 record. This record is the finest in the brief history of the Forensic Society and represents an outstanding effort against 44 of the toughest schools in Pennsylvania debate.

Publication Prints Dr. Adams' Paper

An article "Public Awareness Vital to Conservation of Natural Resources" by Dr. Bruce Adams, Chairman of the Department of Geography, has been published by THE PENNSYLVANIA GEOGRAPHER, a publication, issued by the Pennsylvania Council for Geography Education.

Conservation

Dr. Adams maintains that conservation is the wise use of all resources, natural and human. "These are vital to the physical, mental, and moral well being of the American people." He said that correct attitudes and motives toward the utilization of these resources are necessary for progress — even for survival. Dr. Adams concludes that "All this is conditioned upon an increased awareness on the part of the public of the need for and the reasons for conservation legislation and conservation programs."

Ten State Senators, Representatives Talk With BSC Officials on Campus



Seated, l. to r. Members of State Legislature from BSC area. Rep. James A. Goodman, D., Schuylkill; Rep. Kent D. Shelhamer, D., Columbia; Rep. Kenneth B. Lee, R., Sullivan; Rep. Harry A. Kessler, R., Montour; Rep. Adam T. Bower, R., Northumberland. Standing, l. to r.: Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, BSC President, and members of Board of Trustees able to attend: Leo Dennen, Judge Bernard J. Kelly, William A. Lank, E. Guy Bangs, and Howard J. Detty.

Comments Offered By Visiting VIP's

by Carol McClure and Doug Hippenstiel

Reporters of the MAROON AND GOLD talked with several members of the State Legislature during their visit on campus last week. Various aspects of education were included in the discussion. The following are some of the comments made by the visiting legislators.

Senator Davis

Senator Preston B. Davis, R., Northumberland: "I have the highest regard for Bloomsburg State College and it can depend on my help." He also stated that a solution can be found for the controversial school bus bill, which is presently before the Appropriation Committee of which he is chairman, but compromise will be necessary on both sides of the issue.

Senator Casey

Senator Robert P. Casey, D., Lackawanna: "One of the greatest problems (facing Pennsylvania) is that of higher education . . . the best minds are involved in preparing a master plan to eliminate this number one problem." He continued by saying that these people are devoting their best efforts to constantly improving state education at all levels.

Senator Harold E. Flack, R., Luzerne: "By 1968-1970 there will be 75,000 eligible young people who will be unable to attend college because of crowded conditions and insufficient facilities . . . We have to provide education for students coming in the next five to ten years and we don't have the facilities now."

Spring Weekend Plans Announced

The Four Lads, singing group, and Dick Gregory, comedian, will appear in Centennial Gym, Saturday, May 8, 1965, as part of the Big Name Entertainment program for this year's Spring Weekend. Price

Total cost of the concert is \$4,000 flat rate for a two-hour concert booked from Penn World Attractions, Harrisburg. College Council has set the admission price for the concert tickets at \$2.50, general admission, and \$3.00 for reserved seats.

Session Deals With Varied Topics

Problems in the areas of instruction, admissions and enrollments, construction and maintenance, and finances in general were communicated to ten members of the State Legislature upon their visit to the campus of BSC last week. The comments were related to the legislators by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president; Boyd F. Buckingham, Director of Public Relations; C. Stuart Edwards, Director of Admissions, and Paul G. Martin, Business Manager.

Legislators attending the meeting were: Senators Robert P. Casey, D., Lackawanna; Preston B. Davis, R., Union, Snyder, and Northumberland; and Harold E.

Flack, R., Luzerne; Representatives Adam T. Bower, R., Northumberland; Harry A. Kessler, R., Montour; Bernard F. O'Brien, D., Luzerne; Fred J. Shupnik, D., Luzerne; Kent D. Shelhamer, D., Columbia; James A. Goodman, D., Schuylkill; and Kenneth B. Lee, R., Sullivan.

Upon arrival on campus, the legislators were met by student guides from the areas they represent and were escorted to the College Commons for refreshments and a news conference. The news conference was covered by two area television stations, two radio stations, and the press media of the area. Following the news conference the visitors met in conference with members of the College Board of Trustees, Administrative officers of the College, and faculty members for an informal discussion, question and answer period.

During the course of the meeting the following recommendations were discussed:

A long-range program which will provide necessary facilities and faculty must be co-ordinated to provide for increased enrollment.

Red tape in requisition and purchasing of supplies must be eliminated to provide efficiency in the instructional and maintenance phases of the State College.

An accelerated construction program is needed that would allow the occupancy of a building within two years after it is authorized instead of four to six-and-one half years as is presently common.

The present faculty salary schedule in Pennsylvania was reasonably competitive when first conceived but was sub-standard by the time it was implemented by the legislature.

College trustees should be individuals interested in the college and divorced from politics.

Higher education should be aided at state colleges by exempting textbooks from the sales tax in the face of the rising cost of textbooks.

A limited number of students from foreign countries be allowed to attend state colleges tuition-free in order to promote cultural development and better understanding.

A balance should be maintained between the construction of dormitories and the consumption of additional dining hall facilities and classrooms in order to provide for a workable program.

The Teahouse of the August Moon To Be Presented April 22, 23, and 24

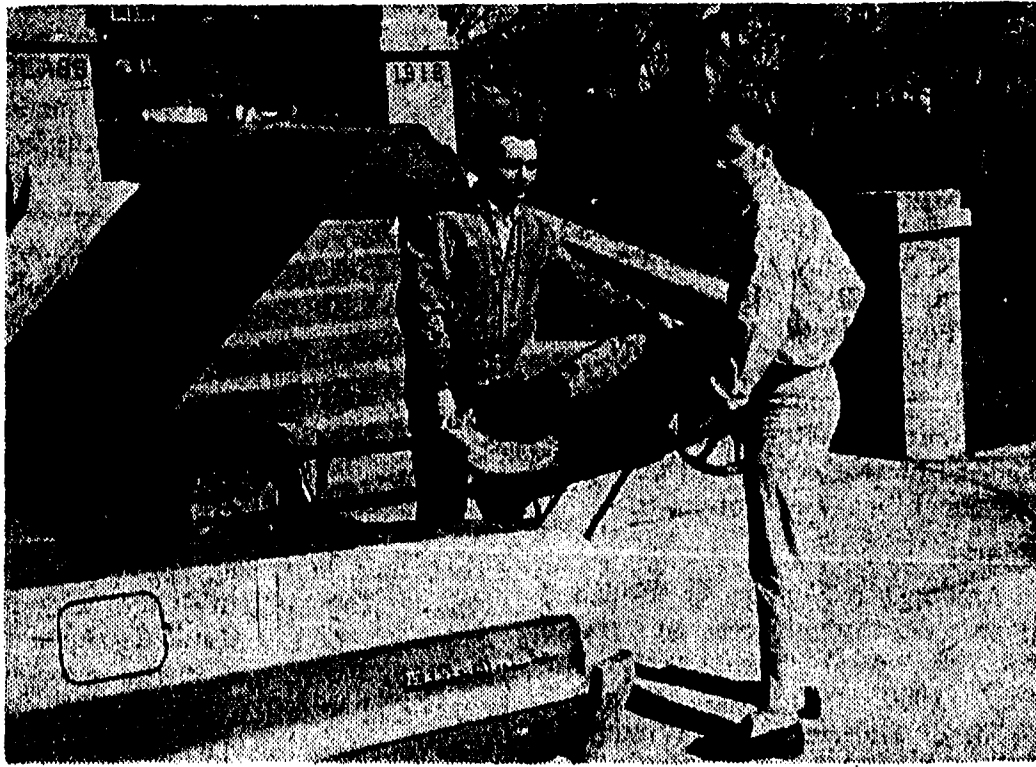


Photo by Sizemore

BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS. Even the cast sometimes gets hooked into helping collect props. Pictured above are Henry Fetterman and Howard Kearns.

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players on April 22, 23, and 24 in Carver Auditorium at 8:15. The play is the third and final production of the Players for the current season. "Teahouse" will officially begin the Fourth Spring Arts Festival.

Mr. Michael McHale, director, has announced the cast as follows: (in order of appearance) Sakini, Henry Fetterman; Sergeant Gregovich, Albert Roger; Col. Purdy III, Howard

Kearns; Captain Fisby, Larry Remley; Old Woman, Martha Siemsen; Old Woman's Daughter, Alberta Harabin; Mr. Hokaida, William Herrold; Mr. Omura, James Walter; Mr. Sumata, Terry Moody; Mr. Seiko, Larry Gerber; Miss Higa Jiga, Ann Shepherd; Mr. Keora, James Worth; Mr. Oshira, David Wenner; Lotus Blossom, Barbara Shore; and Captain McLean, Tom Curtis.

Mr. Robert Richey is handling the set construction, and Miss Amy Short is acting as business manager for the current production.

The Executive Council of the Men's Residence Association has set a date of Thursday, April 8 for its annual Smoker. All dormitory and downtown men are invited to attend. There will be entertainment in Carver at 8:30 and, immediately following, a buffet dinner in the College Commons.

Survey Shows A Lack of Interest; Apathy Prevalent In Student Body

by Jon Ackley

When I wrote this article, I was hoping I would not have to submit it for publication in the Maroon & Gold. However, it seems that there is no other course of action.

Survey Taken

Recently, the M&G undertook a survey of the students' opinions of the College Council and its work. I sent survey sheets to one hundred students throughout the college community, asking them to return the sheets whether they wished to have their opinions printed or not in order to make a general conclusion of the opinions of the students for an article in their college newspaper. There have been six returned. WHY? I believe there are at least two reasons why they haven't been returned.

No Returns

First, perhaps the students have been too busy studying for nine-weeks' tests. They seem to be so busy studying, eating, and sleeping that they can't afford five minutes to answer the four questions that were listed on the questionnaire, four questions requiring not even a total of one hundred words to answer. In fact, all four questions could have been answered "yes" or "no" without any qualifying statements although students were asked to qualify all "yes" and "no" answers.

Secondly, and perhaps the truer of the two reasons, may be the students DID NOT CARE enough about their college government to even take five minutes out from their card games or TV watching to fill out the questionnaires.

Student Disinterest Shown

Could it be that our candidates for president of CGA were not too harsh when they stated that the students were not interested in CGA or College Council? The students are always critical of College Council or CGA (of which every student on this campus is a member), but their criticism seems to have no basis. When they get a chance to constructively criticize College Council, they won't do it because they are too busy studying in their library (?)

Self-Criticism Due

Perhaps before the students start to criticize the officers of the College Council, they should take a good, hard look at themselves. They might find some commonalities. Besides, didn't we put the officers in power?

Cheating Does Exist Here At BSC; Students Must Take Initiative Now

Cheating. Who says it doesn't exist at BSC? Many people reply that this is a ridiculous accusation — others are down right angry over some situations in which cheating seems to be allowed. The MAROON & GOLD has had several editorials over the past years but has never received any support.

Suggestion Expressed

Last week we heard of a suggestion to eliminate this situation. This idea seems to be the best one heard yet. It would work something like this: A group of non-cheating individuals would organize with the express purpose of pointing out cheaters in the act. If a person of this group caught someone cheating he would stand up right there and pointing to the individual say, "He's cheating!"

Action To Be Taken

The next step would be up to the instructor to take the appropriate action.

This is a very convincing program on paper. However, would it work in reality? This is something to think about. Let's hear your opinions on this subject. Responses will be printed in the M & G. Well, don't just sit there, write down what you're thinking!

Neurotic Qualities Are On Display; Weather And BSC Students Compete

Are you getting hot and cold flashes? Do your eyes suddenly grow dim? Is that hole in your umbrella bothering you lately? Are your hip boots slowly picking up the BSC campus layer by layer?

Though we, the students here upon College Hill, are a bit neurotic, the weather has finally outdone us. It has manifested the clas-

sical symptom of quickly vacillating moods and plagued the innocent student with extreme indecisiveness.

Example Of Indecisiveness

For example, Sunday afternoon found the doors of the college buildings wide open to welcome the springtime glories. During that

(Continued on page 4)

Hartzel Displays Honky-Tonk Talent; Jazz Stays Alive In Our Beat Age

by Kathy Roselli

In our day of leaping, long-haired vocalists and musicians, we often wonder if there is any facsimile talent still existing. At BSC, Terry Hartzel, a freshman Liberal Arts major, is living proof of true musical talent. A native of Bloomsburg, Terry has been playing the piano since he was five years of age. Although his talent allows him to play anything from Mozart to Mancini, Terry has developed a special interest in honky-tonk piano.

Honky-Tonk History

What is honky-tonk music? According to Terry, honky-tonk music falls into the "pre-jazz" period in the development of American music. One of the bases of jazz, honky-tonk probably evolved from improvisations of Negro spirituals. These musical variations began to appear in New Orleans during the first quarter of the nineteenth century. Honky-tonk music, however, travelled north and reached its height of popularity during the volatile '20's. During this period, honky-tonk fused with Dixieland music in order to produce the "blues" and "swing" music of the '30's and '40's.

Creative Music

In creating honky-tonk, Terry can utilize the left hand for chords and bass runs, and improvise with the melody using his right hand. Most well-known honky-tonk musicians such as "Big Tiny Little" of the Lawrence Welk Show can start with the basic melody of any standard musical selection and then convert it into honky-tonk by inverting the melody, rolling chords, or adding bass runs.

Music All-Around

Whether honky-tonk or not, how-



Photo by DIETRICK Hartzel

ever, music has always been a part of Terry Hartzel's environment. His father not only teaches piano, but he also has his own band; Terry's mother and sister play the bass fiddle and organ respectively. Terry himself has appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour at the age of twelve. Despite his talent and musical surroundings, however, Terry still prefers to think of the piano as a hobby; he has tentative plans to go to law school.

Contemporary Music

When queried concerning current trends in music, Terry replied that most people do not take time to appreciate the various types of music. People sometimes limit their musical interests to what is transmitted by a popular disc jockey's show. The pleasures derived from listening to a good classical or standard piece of music are similar, in Terry's opinion, to those derived from the reading of a good novel rather than a comic book.

Professor Weales Speaks On Miller

by Mr. Gerald Strauss

Gerald Weales, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania and a leading critic of the modern drama, will speak here during the Spring Arts Festival later this month. He will deliver a lecture on Arthur Miller in Carver Auditorium on Wednesday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Weales' talk is entitled "Arthur Miller and the Name Game," and will deal with the problem of individuality and identity that is central to Miller's plays. Weales is working on Miller in connection with a project for the United States Information Agency.

Arthur Miller is currently represented on the New York stage with *Incident at Vichy*, his most recent play, and a revival of *View From The Bridge*; last season his *After the Fall* was the subject of much critical and audience comment. Two earlier plays, *Death of A Salesman* and *The Crucible*, are generally regarded as modern classics.

Weales, who holds the A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from Columbia University, has been teaching at Pennsylvania for nearly eight years. Previously he taught at Brown University, Wayne State University, Newark College of Engineering, and Georgia Tech.

He has written three books on the drama and has edited two collections, *Edwardian Plays* (1962) and *Eleven Days* (1964). At present he is preparing a new edition of the works of William Wycherley, a Restoration dramatist.

Novelist

In addition to his scholarly books, Weales has written a novel, and two children's books. Weales writes on the drama regularly for periodicals and also has written for several magazines and various scholarly journals.

Howard Nemerov To Present Poetry

by Dr. Cecil C. Seronsy

On the evening of Tuesday, April 27, the Spring Arts Festival at Bloomsburg State College will have as its guest speaker Howard Nemerov, one of America's outstanding contemporary poets and an award-winning author of national reputation. He will read from his poems and comment on them.

Teacher, Poet, Novelist

A native of New York City and a graduate of Harvard College, Mr. Nemerov has taught at Bennington College in Vermont since 1948. He has also taught at Hamilton College and the University of Minnesota. While a student at Harvard, he was the 1940 Bowdoin Prize essayist, and he later won prizes and awards from the Kenyon Review, Poetry magazine, the Virginia Quarterly Review and Brandeis University for achievements in the short story, poetry, and novel. In 1963-64 he was consultant in poetry for the Library of Congress.

Poems

Among Mr. Nemerov's published poems are the volumes "Image and the Law," 1947; "Guide to the Ruins," 1950; "The Salt Garden," 1955; "Mirrors and Windows," 1958; and "The Next Room of the Dream," 1962. He has also published three novels, a collection of short stories, and recently a volume of criticism under the title of "Poetry and Fiction." In addition, his verse and prose have appeared in the Kenyon Review, The Sewanee Review, The Hudson Review, The New Yorker, and Furioso, of which latter magazine he was for several years associate editor.

Few persons can match Mr. Nemerov in the reading of poetry. He has a musical modulation that is rare, and in his quiet compelling way, he establishes a fine rapport with his audiences.

Student Poetry

THE SEA

by Judith Gers

The sea,
Don't you hear it?
That primitive, contemporary, futuristic beat
Of the waves, resound in the minds ear for eternity.
Its peace and calm,
Heals the wounded soul.
Its fury,
Stirs the fight to survive in man.
The sea,
Don't you hear it?
Inviting one to live,
Challenging one to survive.

A NEW DAWN

by Judith Gers

Long after this century has passed,
Men will learn to love at last.
After the wheel and then the atom,
We will explore this last deep fathom.
First the continents, then the seas,
Finally the stars are the only ease,
Men progress along this way,
For every conquest, they must pay.
Progress has reached its final peak,
The civilizations begin to reek.
Then, a new dawn will arise,
As the last fallen-hated dies.

Letters To The Editor

(Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.)

Dear Editor:

It is with some hesitation that I write this letter, but after reading the special edition of the Maroon & Gold, I feel that I must voice my opinion.

When I read the editorial contained in your special edition, it struck me as being rather slanted. The article seems to indirectly blame the supporters of one of the candidates as being "overzealous," and of "stuffing the ballot box." Your article did not directly say which party was to blame, but this was the conclusion at which I arrived.

This is not my main complaint of the article. You did not mention why the CGA and Election Board allowed it to happen in the first place. It seems to me that some of the blame must be placed with the Student Government. I say this because I was told during the election that the book with which they were checking names was out-dated. I offer as proof a statement made by a freshman to me on Thursday afternoon.

"I could vote again, because I noticed that when I voted, my brother's name was in the book. Maybe I will vote again tomorrow."

His brother had graduated in January, but he was still eligible to vote! If this actually was the case, then the blame does not rest entirely with "overzealous" supporters. The special edition pointed out what had happened, but did not tell us, the student body, why it had happened! I think we have a right to know, and if the present CGA and Election Board will not tell us, then maybe we do need some "new blood" in our Student Government.

Thank you,
An Interested Student
David A. Hibbard

(Editor's Note — In the article under consideration, we printed the information available at that time. Other sources involved in the mix-up may be consulted for further details.)

"A penny saved is a stick of chewing gum earned."

"A thing of beauty is often a fake."

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No. 19

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BSC Track Team Ready For First

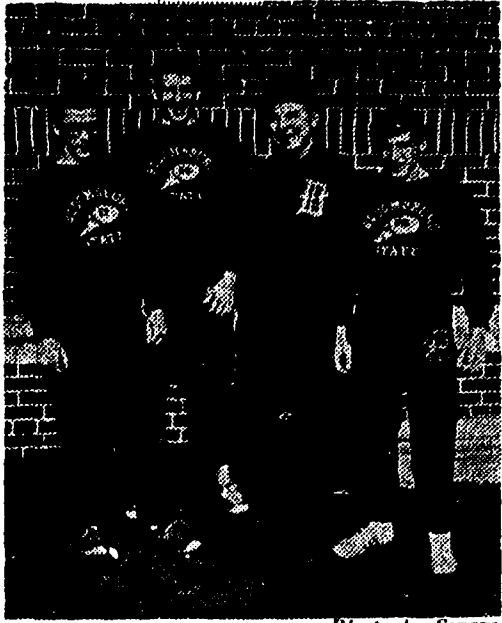


Photo by Sizell

L. to R.: Distance runner Irwin Zablocky; High jumper Bob Herzig; Coach Wilwohl; Distance runner Jan Prosseda.

With eighteen lettermen returning from last year's team, the prospects for a successful season is rather bright. Missing from this year's team will be Gary Edwards, holder of the school discus record and four-time State Champion in that event, who also captured two State crowns in the Shot-Put. However, Edwards is the only major loss from a team that won seven of their dual meets, and placed third behind Slippery Rock and West Chester in the State College Meet. **Strong Distance Runners**

Heading the returning lettermen is Jan Prosseda, the outstanding distance runner of the State College Conference. Prosseda is the defending State Champion in the mile and two mile. He holds the school mile and two mile records as well as the State record in the latter event. In addition, Prosseda is also the 1964 State College Cross-Country Champion. To add a bit of depth to the distance events Irwin Zablocky, a vastly improved junior, who finished fourth in the two mile in last year's State Meet.

Herzig Returns

Robert Herzig, a three letterman, and second to Prosseda in

Danny Litwhiler to Be Guest Speaker At Athletic Banquet

One of the former "Baseball Greats" of the National League, Danny Litwhiler, will return to his Alma Mater, Bloomsburg State College, to be the featured speaker at the Seventh Annual Awards Dinner to be held Tuesday, April 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the College Commons.

Athletic Banquet

Over 175 of Bloomsburg State College's athletes, along with cheer leaders, band members, "B" Club members, and all others closely aligned to the Athletic Program at the College will be guests of the affair, according to General Chairman, Athletic Director Russ Houk. **Litwhiler - On Four Teams**

Litwhiler, who graduated from BSC in 1938, spent twelve years as a player in the Majors before stepping down in 1951. During that time, he played with the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, the old Boston Braves, and the Cincinnati Reds. Danny was with the Cardinals in the 1943 and 1944 World Series, and played in the 1942 All-Star game.

He continued in professional ball for five more seasons handling several managerial assignments at Fargo, North Dakota in 1952, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 1953, and at Jamestown, New York and Duluth, Minnesota in 1954. From there he joined the Florida State University coaching staff.

point scoring for BSC in 1964, returns in the jumping events. Herzig, who was also outstanding for BSC in basketball, holds the school record for the triple jump, an event in which he placed second in last year's State Meet.

Other Returning Lettermen

Other returning lettermen who will figure prominently on this year's team are: John Zarski, 3rd place in the shot-put in last year's State Meet; Ken Cromwell, shot-put; Tom Fowles, discus and shot; Jim Shymansky and Charles Wayes, pole vault; Gene Shershen, javelin; Jim Young and Paul Clemm, hurdles; Joe Figliolino and Jim Derr, sprints; Otis Johnson and Tom Switzer, jumping events; Wayne Thomas, Jim Reifinger and Fred Rapp, middle distance runners.

Sets Several Records

Among his memorable performances in the majors was his first season when he hit safely in 21 straight games. In 1941 he belted a home run in every National League park. A perfectionist, Danny became the first major leaguer to play an entire season without making an error in fielding. That was in 1942 when he handled 317 chances in 151 games. Over a period of two seasons he set a record of playing 187 consecutive games without an error. That feat put Litwhiler's glove in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York. His best full season at bat came in 1941 when he hit .305. He had a lifetime average of .282.

Fine Record As College Coach

During his nine seasons at Florida State, prior to his present assignment at Michigan State, his team won 189 games and lost 81. He had no losing seasons. His teams participated in seven NCAA District playoffs and three college world series.

His Inventions Improve Baseball

Litwhiler is known for several innovations in coaching, such as an unbreakable mirror for pitchers to use for checking their throwing, and a bat sawed in half to teach bunting. He also invented a chemical which is used in most Major League parks, to dry the baseball diamond after rain.

from the . . . SIDELINES

By IRWIN ZABLOCKY

Due to the construction of new buildings on campus, two of our spring sports will hold their home contests outside of Bloomsburg. The baseball team will be traveling to Light Street where they'll be playing on a newly renovated diamond. For the track team's home contests, the thinclads will head towards Berwick to the new Central High School track. They have a 440 yard oval, with a 220 yard straightway, and the jumping pits should be feting asphalt runways.

* * *

Two of our pitchers, Roley Boyle and "By" Hopkins, carry impressive records from last year with a 4-1 and a 3-3 log respectively. "By" had the distinction of having the lowest earned-run average of all state college pitchers at the end of last year's season. His 1.91 average just missed national recognition among small colleges which stopped at 1.90 for the 20th man.

Ray Emma, a senior, not only did a good job at first base, but at the plate as well. His .415 batting average placed him on the honorable mention list in NAIA baseball standings.

Last year the team's record was 8-4, but three games were lost by a one run margin. We may be lacking depth, but our overall strength should help us to improve last year's log.

* * *

Joe Figliolino has been doing a lot of work for our school throughout the year. While representing Bloomsburg State, he won the Junior Middle Atlantic, plus the "best lifter" trophy, and Senior Middle Atlantic weightlifting championships in the 181 pound class. Joe also placed second in his weight class at the Philadelphia Open, and won in the Wilmington (Del) Open. Joe hopes to enter the NCAA contest and feels he has a good chance to win.

In most cases it's better to get undesirable things out in the open, exposed to sunlight. Germs are killed that way, you know.

The road to success is always under construction.

Pitchers To Lead BSC Baseballers



Photo by Sizell

L. to R.: Assistant Coach McLaughlin; Pitcher Rolle Boyle; Pitcher By Hopkins; 1st Baseman Ray Emma; Coach Mentzer.

The baseball outlook for the Huskies this Spring shows the team will be handicapped for depth but experience should carry the club to an improved record over last year.

Returning Players

The freshman rule causes the lack of depth, but there are six mainstays from last season back to form a nucleus for Coach Mentzer's team. These returnees include John Gara, Ron Kirk, Gary Horn, Ray Emma, and two returning moundmen, Roland Boyle and By Hopkins.

Last season Boyle posted a 4-1 record and Hopkins split 3-3. Ray Emma had a good season at the plate, hitting at a .415 clip. If he can repeat this performance, with additional hitting power coming from Gara and Kirk, and Coach Mentzer can find pitching support for Boyle and Hopkins, the Huskies can improve on last year's 8-4 log. **Catchers Abundant**

Additional pitching prospects are Jerry Doto, Frank Dowman and Mike Guber. The catching department is wide open for any of the following: Roy Bowen, who played two years ago for Coach Ziegler, Bob Harvey, King Perry or John Whitelock.

CHAR BAR

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Dr. Thompson Announces Advisory Program For English Department

An advisory program for English Majors and Concentrators has been initiated by the BSC English Department and will go into effect soon after the new Master Schedule booklets are available to students, about mid-April.

Each faculty member of the English Department has been assigned a group of English Majors whom he will advise in course scheduling, selection of English electives, and other matters of an academic and professional nature. The advisory assignments are as follows:

- Miss Ruth Coplan: Adams, Elizabeth E.; Adams, Thomas J. III; Apple, Kathryn A.; Applegate, Judith A.; Ash, Karen Eileen; Attyo, Terry L.; Avery, Sharon L.; Bailey, Thomas L.; Ballentine, Robert D.; Barbo, Donna Maria L.; Barber, Lynn G.; Barlow, Elaine; Beattie, Linda J.; Beaulieu, Donald J.; Benner, Emily A.; Bernatonis, Henry E.
- Dr. E. T. DeVoe: Biddle, Sarah E.; Bogard, Conna J.; Bott, Sandra M.; Bower, Nancy J.; Boyer, Kenneth M.; Brann, Thomas E.; Brenner, Sally R.; Bruhlmeier, Amanda J.; Brunner, Roger G.; Brunner, Janine R.; Bryner, Constance E.; Burnett, Susan K.; Burns, Margaret K.; Burns, Patricia A.; Bryne, Dennis W.; Campbell, Carol A.
- Mrs. Virginia Duck: Campbell, Kenneth E.; Campbell, Ruth A.; Capece, Christine A.; Capp, Edith A.; Cavanaugh, Carol A.; Chamberlain, Lynette R.; Chapman, G. Alice; Ciavella, Michael A.; Connaghan, Thomas E.; Conwell, Patricia A.; Cox, Carol A.; Cravitz, George F.; Cuff, Mary L.; Davies, C. Richard; Davis, Dorthy M.; Dellow, John M.
- Mr. William Eisenberg: Devore, Mary A.; Mrs. Doty, Karen L.; Dugan, Donna J.; Dymond, Kay; Earles, Marcia K.; Ebert, Jane L.; Elberti, Carol M.; Ennis, Nancy A.; Erb, Carol L.; Ermisch, Twyla J.; Evans, John D.; Evans, Pamela M.; Fay, Adrienne L.; Fertig, Eileen T.; Fisher, Roddy A.; Fister, Ann H.
- Dr. Charles Kopp: Flaherty, Cecilia J.; Fleck, Robert J.; Frantz, Irene A.; Federick, Meriel R.; Freund, Mary E.; Gallagher, Anthony J.; Gas, Barbara A.; Gehring, Elaine M.; Genelow, Carolyn; Gilbert, Derl H.; Golden, Mary E.; Goldman, Mark S.; Graci, Maryann; Greco, Joseph R.; Greco, Priscilla T.; Guyer, Patricia A.
- Mrs. Charlotte McKechnie: Guzik, Barbara A.; Halama, Suzanne; Hamilton, Harry W.; Hanna, George A.; Harabin, Alberta; Harris, Mary Jane; Hastie, Marsha A.; Hauser, Susan E.; Helmer, Linda M.; Hibbard, David A.; Hickman, Sandra J.; Hogan, Anna E.; Hohloch, Carlyn A.; Hoosty, James A.; Hoplamazian, Patricia; Houtz, Lutan J.
- Mr. Robert Meeker: Hunter, Susan D.; Hurley, Barbara Anne; Hurley, Charles H.; Jenkins, Bernice C.; Jones, Penny S.; Judd, Robert D.; Justice, Carole J.; Kearns, Howard V.; Keener, Norma C.; Kelly, Barbara C.; Kerlish, John W.; Kerstetter, William C.; Killian, William B.; Kinn, Patricia A.; Kisela, Kathleen P.; Kleiser, Jean E.
- Miss Alva Rice: Klingaman, Iva Anne; Kolnik, Marilynne E.; Koons, Lou Ann; Kostek, Alexia, M.; Krajack, Doreen T.; Krebs, Susan E.; Krick, Joan M.; Lamb, Emily M.; Lang, Geraldine L.; Large, William R.; Lazarus, Linda L.; Lemon, Barbara, Mrs.; Long, Connie J.; Long, Dean A.; McBride, Gerald P.; McClure, Audrey M.
- Mr. Jordan Richman: McClure, Carol A.; McClure, Leda G.; McCoy, Kevin C.; McCoy, Virginia R.; McDonald, Elizabeth A.; McDonald, Margaret A.; McGinnis, Jo Ann E.; McLaughlin, Kathleen M.; Maitland, Richard A.; Maliniak, Diane M.; Malmgren, Miriam; Marsicano, Joseph A.; Marzocco,

- Rose M.; Matfield, Kenneth A.; Matuella, Margaret M.; Mayer, Marie.
- Mr. William Roth: Mearns, Judith L.; Mertz, Joann L.; Mesavage, Joan; Michael, Carol R.; Milana, Marjorie A.; Miller, Jane L.; Miller, Marilyn J.; Minneman, Joan E.; Moody, Terry L.; Moran, Judith; Morrison, Susan A.; Moyer, Joyce A.; Mulhern, Anne Marie; Mulhern, Francis E.; Murlin, Irene D.; Murin, Joseph Thomas.
- Miss Susan Rusinko: Murphy, Carole A.; Naugle, Earl H.; Nephew, Sue Ann; Nicewinter, Nancy J.; Nicholson, Beverley G.; Obert, Kathryn F.; Ohl, Stephen H.; Ordunia, Patricia E.; Perlmutter, Andrea H.; Phillips, Donald L.; Phillips, Larry R.; Phillips, Sandra M.; Pickelner, Susan; Potters, Ann, H.; Powis, Bonnie; Prowell, Jane L.; Prusko, Marilyn F.
- Dr. J. Almus Russell: Quick, Galen G.; Quinn, Thomas A.; Radler, Judith E.; Rakich, John S.; Raytinsky, Janice M.; Recla, Lawrence R.; Regan, John W.; Reilly, James Michael; Reimensnyder, Marie A.; Remley, Larry E.; Renn, Rosemary R.; Rhoades, M. Louann; Rhodes, Carol L.; Rice, Brenda L.; Rice, Daniel J.; Richards, Mirian Jo.
- Mr. Richard Savage: Ripa, Carol M.; Ritter, John M.; Rogers, Nancy G.; Roman, Joyce A.; Romberg, Terrie L.; Romig, Randall F.; Roselli, Kathleen E.; Rugh, Patricia A.; Runyan, Richard; Rupert, Jimmy L.; Russell, Sandra J.; Ryan, Sandra I.; Sabulsky, Roseann M.; Sadusky, Paul C.; Salus, Joan A.; Scanzoni, Sandra B.; Schlosser, Nancy L.
- Dr. Cecil C. Seronsy: Schnaurs, David R. III; Schneider, Jill A.; Scoblick, Edward G.; Searfoss, Cynthia A.; Shaloka, Margaret H.; Sharretts, Ann; Sheerer, Marilyn A.; Shemanski, George J.; Shepherd, Ann G.; Shippe, Jeanne P.; Shuttlesworth, Ann C.; Sickler, Francis H.; Siemsen, Martha L.; Sipe, Mary A.; Skomsky, Judith A.; Slusser, Susan K.
- Mr. Gerald H. Strauss: Smiles, Lillian E.; Smith, Beverly J.; Smith, Jennifer M.; Smith, Nancy E.; Soley, Anna Marie; Space, Janet L.; Stagich, Catherine J.; Stank, Margaret A.; Stephens, M. Carol; Strine, Laura L.; Sunakoka, Leatrice K.; Swank, Charles R.; Swank, Harry E.; Taber, Thomas J.; Tate, Barbara A.; Tharp, Roberta F.
- Dr. Thomas G. Sturgeon: Troup, Sharon D.; Troutman, Ruby J.; Trump, Frederick T.; Turner, Charles R.; Turse, Mary Jean; Ullsh, Annette I.; Updegrave, Janet E.; Veet, Diane S.; Wark, Nancy J.; Watts, Barton L.; Welch, Carolyn J.; Wenzel, John A.; Whitmeyer, Darlene M.; Wilkes, Dorothy E.; Williams, Albert J.; Wolfe, Brenda K.
- Dr. Louis F. Thompson: Woll, Darla J.; Woodruff, Marcia M.; Woclock, Deanna; Woolsey, Karen L.; Yacina, George J.; Yamulla, Mary Louise; Yoder, Nelson W.; Young, Cheryl L.; Young, Leslie F.; Zalinski, Frances M.; Zangardi, John J.; Zarski, John J.; Zeller, Patricia M.; Semon, Donald; Zotcavage, Theresa V.

Dr. Wells Speaks To Science Club On Research Role

Members of the Science Club last Thursday heard a talk on "The Role of Scientific Research in the Education of the Complete Teacher." The speech was made by Dr. George Sherman Wells in the absence of Dr. Joseph C. Sieracki who was previously scheduled to give the talk. Dr. Wells is head of the Biochemical division of the Pathology Department at Geisinger Medical Center.

Human Endeavor

Research, according to Dr. Wells, is the result of human endeavor. Therefore, the student should take an active part in his environment, and he should cultivate and recognize the personal traits of a true scientist. He also said that "research is a studious inquiry for new knowledge." A student should follow three main steps if he is to be successful in this inquiry. First he should identify the problem, second, he should decide how to solve the problem, and third, devise experiments to test the hypotheses he has made.

Ideas

Sources of ideas are needed before the student can begin his research department. One common source is reading material. Some students have special interests which serve as a goal, and consequently lead to research. A gradual accumulation of knowledge may also lead to a desire for more research.

Near the end of his speech, Dr. Wells listed the characteristics of a true scientist. He is free of self-conceit, dedicated to inquiry and observation, thinks honestly, has a faithful memory, the ability to observe, and the ability to communicate effectively.

Questions

Several questions were asked by faculty members at the conclusion of Dr. Well's speech. Among them were, what was his opinion of students and teachers doing research? Dr. Wells answered that he felt both should engage in research to keep up with current events, especially teachers, who have the responsibility of communicating accurate information to their students.

Recent art work of several faculty members of the BSC Art Department is now on display in the lobby of Waller Hall.

Included in the exhibition are Mr. James De Vore's etchings and water colors; Mr. Otto Harris' paintings and sculptures; Mr. Kenneth Wilson's sketching's and Mr. Richard Scherpe-reel's paintings.

Next deadline for the MAROON & GOLD will be Monday, April 5 at 4:00 pm in the office.

Office Lists Campus Interviews

April 5, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Star Lake, New York	Secondary
April 5, 1965	2:00 P.M.	Pitman, New Jersey	Elementary; Secondary
April 5, 1965	2:30 P.M.	Cobleskill, New York	Special Ed.
April 6, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Bel Air, Maryland	Elem.; Secondary; Spec. Ed.; Bus. Ed.
April 6, 1965	2:00 P.M.	La Plata, Maryland	All Areas
April 6, 1965	2:30 P.M.	Plainfield, New Jersey	Elem.; Secondary; Special Ed.
April 7, 1965	9:00 A.M.	Philadelphia, Penna.	Elem.; Secondary; Special Ed.; Bus. Ed.
April 7, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Delevan, New York	Secondary; Elem.; Business Ed.
April 7, 1965	2:00 P.M.	Ephrata, Penna.	Elementary; Special Ed.
April 8, 1965	9:30 A.M.	Marlton, New Jersey	All Areas
April 8, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Mt. Laurel, New Jersey	Elementary; Secondary
April 8, 1965	11:30 A.M.	Moravia, New York	Secondary
April 8, 1965	1:30 P.M.	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	All Areas
April 9, 1965	9:00 A.M.	Deposit, New York	Secondary
April 9, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Long Valley, New Jersey	Elementary; Secondary
April 9, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Fairview Village, Pennsylvania	Elementary
April 12, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Spring Grove, Pennsylvania	Elementary; Special Ed.
April 21, 1965	9:00 A.M.	Cleveland, Ohio	All Areas
April 21, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Pearl River, New York	Elementary; Secondary
April 22, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Richfield Springs, New York	Secondary
April 22, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Bell Meade, New Jersey	Elementary; Secondary
April 22, 1965	2:00 P.M.	Towanda, Pennsylvania	Spec. Ed.; Elementary; Secondary

Seniors Return From Practicum

Students attending the Secondary Professional Practicum Trip to Harrisburg and Washington will return to BSC this afternoon. This trip is a requirement for the successful completion of student teaching.

Began On Wednesday

The trip, which began on Wednesday included a visit to the Education Building of the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg. On Thursday the students visited the Health, Education, and Welfare Building in Washington, D.C., and departed from there to the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. This morning the students returned to Washington and visited the National Education Association Building which concludes their trip.

Cultural Attache Addresses IRC

Mrs. Maria Osmena Chamley, cultural attaché of the Philippine Mission to the United Nations was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the International Relations Club. Mrs. Chamley's speech dealt mainly with the development of her nation of many islands.

Mrs. Chamley's discussion dwelled on the progress of the now independent Philippines. Many people were surprised to hear that since the discovery of the islands in the 1500's, they had been under various governmental controls until July 4, 1946.

Mrs. Chamley's father played an important role in the nation's modern development. He was one of the two men who formed a government in exile in Washington.

Council Discusses Variety Of Topics

The twelfth regular meeting of College Council held March 22, 1965, heard members voice their opinion that there is a lack of communications between Council and the student body. Council was of the opinion that part of the trouble arose with the Maroon & Gold, especially the printing of Council minutes on page 4.

Communications

The discussion on this matter of communication closed with President Miller appointing a committee to investigate and introduce suggestions for better communications.

Ann Sharretts, Day Women's Representative, reported that she has been informed by Mr. Gorrey that the phone booth for Centennial Gym will be installed within the next few weeks. It will be placed near the gym on the corner that faces both parking lots.

Junior Parking

The College Council Committee on Junior Parking questioned the standing of the Junior parking issue at the present date. The Committee then asked President Andrus to clarify the situation.

Other items of discussion included securing banners for championship teams to be placed in the gym; announcement of Spring Weekend; and the soliciting of money for the International Student Relations Committee Scholarship Fund.

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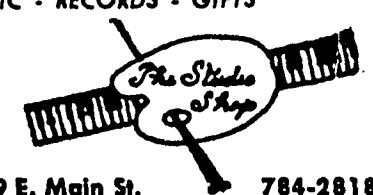
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