

Dr. Russell Announces Retirement After 18 Years Of Service To BSC

Dr. J. Almus Russell will retire from the faculty of BSC at the close of this semester. His retirement will mark the end of an eighteen year association with the college. Dr. Russell has been an educator since 1921. He was recently honored by his colleagues at the Annual Faculty Association dinner.

Educational Background

Dr. Russell received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College, a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell University, and a Certificate from London University. He has taught and served as an administrator in various high schools and colleges. He was acting head of the English Department of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania, immediately prior to coming to Bloomsburg.

Campus Roles

During his tenure at BSC, Dr. Russell sponsored the OLYMPIAN for thirteen years and was editor of the college catalog for about ten years. In addition, he has played a prominent role in civic affairs. He has been secretary of the Bloomsburg Rotary Club, president of the Bloomsburg Antique Club, secretary of the Columbia-Montour Torch Club, and a member of the Columbia-Montour Historical Association.

Chairman's Statement

Dr. Louis F. Thompson, Chairman of the English Department, made the following comment on the occasion of Dr. Russell's retirement:

"In the two years I have known Dr. Russell, I have found him to be invariably cheerful and agreeable. He has handled all administrative tasks with accuracy, dispatch, and willingness. It has been indeed a pleasure to work with him, and I feel I am the richer for having done so."

Future Plans

Dr. and Mrs. Russell will go on a ten-week tour of Europe later this summer. Dr. Russell's other plans include writing for publication, and possibly some teaching in non-state colleges.

BSC To Conduct Biology Institute

The National Science Foundation has made possible an in-service institute in modern biology for high school teachers here at BSC. The Foundation has provided a \$7500 grant for the institute which will begin August 18-27, and continue through the Fall and Spring semesters of 1965-66. Its main purpose is to acquaint the high school teachers with the new techniques and philosophies of biology.

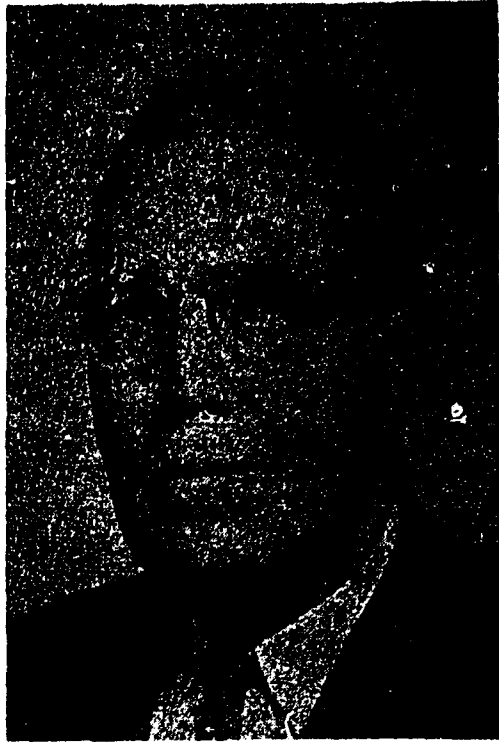
20 Participants

Twenty participants will be selected from the neighboring junior and senior high schools with preference going to those teachers who have two or more years experience, who are within commuting distance, and who plan to take the entire three-part course.

Lectures by BSC Faculty

Lectures will be given by members of BSC's Science Faculty. Those included are: Dr. Donald B. Rabb, Dr. Michael Herbert, Mr. Robert M. Jordan, Mr. Craig Himes, and Mr. Mordecai Treblow. Laboratory and field trips will also be a part of the course.

The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest to let them.



Dr. Russell

State Approves \$8 Million Grant

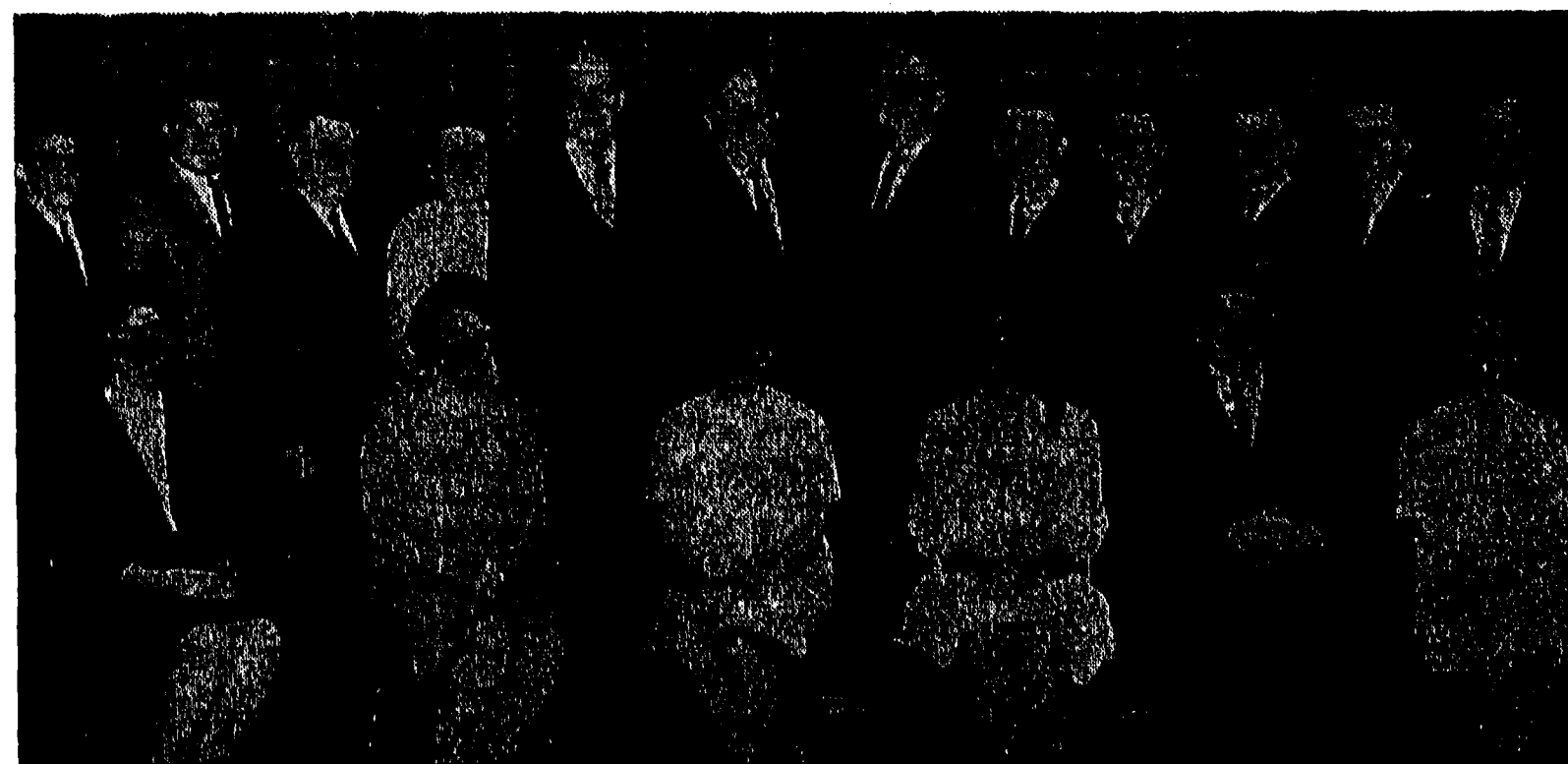
The State Board of Education has approved, as part of its \$110 million allotment for the fourteen State Colleges of Pennsylvania, \$8,672,856 for construction at BSC during 1965-67. This allocation will now travel to the State Planning Board and, if approved, will be submitted to the Legislature.

Proposed Buildings

Proposed expenditure of this money includes: the building of two men's dormitories opposite Waller Hall porch to house 672 students; the demolition of Waller Hall and the construction of a dining hall on that site in addition to the College Commons, which will accommodate between 800 and 1000 students, with an adjacent wing for a student center which will be of the type known as a student union on many campuses; and the planning and designing fees, for a new women's dormitory to be erected on the present site of Science Hall. Also included in this allocation are: another gymnasium with many fieldhouse features, a classroom building, and a maintenance building.

Due to the opening of the Keystone Shortway and enlarged enrollment, BSC expects an increase in the large number of commuting students. This will necessitate more space for parking facilities. The allotment also provides for the purchase of land for this purpose.

BSC has asked for \$27 million in its projected program for construction in the next six to eight years.



BSC students who received grants and awards two weeks ago, along with those making the presentations, were: (from left) seated — Barbara Gass, Carol Kopp, Ann Marie Rapella, Connie Rohr, Thomas Scott, and Mary Steffen; standing — Grant Stevens, Michael Bonacci, Dean Hunsinger, Dean Jackson, Dr. Ralph Herre, Dr. Andruss, Dean Hoch, Darryl Lanning; Robert Long, John Witcoaki, Robert Reese, Howard F. Fenstermaker, president, BSC Alumni Association.

Graduates Recognized In Assembly For Extra-Curricular Achievements

Dr. E. Trueblood To Be Featured At Commencement

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, Professor of Philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, will be the featured speaker at commencement exercises on Saturday, May 29. Commencement Exercises will begin at 1:30 pm with three hundred-fourteen BSC seniors receiving diplomas. The theme of his address will be "The Vision of Greatness."

Degrees & Awards

The son of Quaker parents, Dr. Trueblood was born in Pleasantville, Iowa. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Penn College, the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree at Harvard University, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree at John Hopkins University. In recognition of his many accomplishments and services to mankind, he has been the recipient of honorary degrees from Washington and Lee University, the Miami University, the University of Vermont, Ripon College, Tarkis College and Kenyon College. In 1952 he was presented the "Outstanding Christian Service Award" by the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and in 1960, the "Churchman of the Year Award" by the Washington Pilgrimage.

Author of 22 Books

Prior to joining the faculty at Earlham College, he had served as a professor on the faculties of Harvard University, Stanford University, Haverford College and Guilford College. He is the author of twenty-two books, the latest being "General Philosophy," "The Humor of Christ" and "The Lord's Prayers."

During his distinguished career, he has served as chairman of the Friends World Committee for Consultation, Chief of the Religious Information of the United States Information Agency and adviser to Voice of America, and a member of the Board of the Council of Religious and International Affairs.

Dr. Trueblood is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Cosmos Club of Washington, D.C.

If our college receives this money, there is every indication that BSC will, by 1973, have an enrollment of 8000.

Yesterday afternoon in a combined assembly program, awards were presented to the graduates of the Class of 1965 for their achievements during their four years at BSC. Service Keys, Who's Who, Band Awards, and Athletic awards were presented to the seniors for their outstanding service to the college community.

Service Keys

Service Keys were awarded to twenty-four members of the Class of 1965 for outstanding service to the college and public.

Receiving keys were Stafford D. Caldwell, Sandra Daskalos, Jean Davey, Robert Farina, Henry Fetterman, Priscilla Greco, Ray E. Gross, C. Blair Hartman, Maxine Johnson, Ronald Lewis, Dean Long, Sandra McKechnie, Thomas J. Miller, Susan Morrison, Barbara Nicholls, Randall Romig, Kathleen Roselli, Marilyn Sheerer, Ann G. Shepher, Carl Sheran, Philip Thomas, Merle Tomaryn, Elizabeth Winter, and Pauline Zamboras. One August graduate, Jennifer Smith, will also receive the Service Key award.

BSC To Honor Academic Work Of 12 Seniors

Eleven May graduates will be honored this year for their outstanding academic achievement during their four years at BSC.

Summa cum laude

Graduating Summa cum laude are Patricia A. Rugh, a secondary major from Milton; Francis C. Plucinsky, a secondary major from Cementon; Barbara A. Wendell, a business education major from Williamsport; and Kathleen E. Roselli, a secondary major from Trevoise.

Magna cum laude

Five seniors enrolled in the Elementary Curriculum are graduating Magna cum laude. They are Ethel Z. Pedrick, Clarks Green; Nancy J. Rhone, Muncy; Joanne R. Nelson, Wyoming; Linda Larmouth, Kingston; and Kathryn A. Saylor, Beavertown.

Cum laude

Carl P. Sheran, a secondary major from Metuchen, New Jersey, and Edward A. Reidinger, a secondary major from Shamokin, are graduating Cum laude.

Who's Who

This year thirteen students were awarded listing in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, the national directory of distinguished students. Choice for listing in this directory is made by the Deans and Directors on the basis of actual ability, scholastic achievement, personal traits, leadership, potential usefulness to society, and professional promise.

May graduates receiving this award yesterday were Louis Joseph Ciocca, Robert Michael Farina, Alexander Mahlon Kozlowski, Irene Marthia Manning, Thomas Miller, Patricia Ann Rugh, Marilyn Ann Sheerer, Carl Peter Sheran, and Elizabeth Ann Winter. Four January graduates were also presented with this award earlier this year. They were Roberta Caroline Kistler, Carol Ann Necci, Ann Carol Raynock, and Carolyn Ann Wood.

Athletic Awards

In the presentation of Athletic Awards, Jan Prosseda was awarded the Redman Trophy for being the most outstanding senior athlete. Other athletic awards were Life Time Passes presented to Louis Ciocca (football); Raymond Emma (baseball); William Paule (wrestling); Edward Taylor (wrestling); Edward Beck (basketball); Robert Hertzog (basketball); and Robert Farina (basketball). Life time passes are awarded to each graduate who has earned a major award for four years in a sport.

Band Awards

Awards were presented to band members for devoted service in the organization. Those members honored were: Keys—Douglas Caldwell and Donna Hartley; Blazer and Letter—Betty Girven, Betty Kroupa, and Sharon Fehr.



College Notified Of Possible Grant

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College, was informed Wednesday that Bloomsburg State College was one of nine colleges and universities in Pennsylvania which had qualified for a construction grant under Public Law 88-204.

Recommended Approval

According to a letter from Mr. John H. McNally, Secretary of the State Commission on Academic Facilities, Harrisburg, the request of Bloomsburg for an amount of \$372,350 has been recommended for final approval by the State Commission.

The application for this Federal grant, prepared by Boyd F. Buckingham, Director of Public Relations, will provide nearly a third of the total cost for the new library.

Total Amount

The total amount available for the nine institutions is \$5,180,003. Applications for grants had been filed by 32 colleges and universities in the Commonwealth.

Year Of Weekly Publication Closes; It Is Time To Look To Next Year

In closing this year, my second as editor, I would like to thank the college community for their support and faith they have placed in me. Also at this time on behalf of the MAROON & GOLD staff I would like to thank the college community for their support.

This is our second year as a weekly publication and, as such, an evaluation of this enterprise seems appropriate. When we began, it seemed like an impossible task, but the longer we did it, the easier it became to publish on a weekly basis. The staff now feels that they have accomplished their purpose of keeping the college community informed of all college happenings. This paper will continue on a weekly basis next year also.

At this time a note of thanks should be given to the editors who have devoted their untiring efforts to a successful year. These people are Carol McClure, William Howells, Luton Houtz, David Outt, George "Yuk" Yacina, Marshall "Buz" Siegel, Doug Hippenstiel, Lyn Segin, Len Lawrence, Michael Kasander. These are the people who will carry on next year.

And so goes another year at BSC. Have a good summer and come back to BSC next fall rested and ready to do your best.

Three Exhausted Feature Writers Reveal Hidden Strains Of "The Job"

(ED.'S NOTE: The following is an article consisting of recollections by the Feature Editor, Luton Houtz, and the two main feature writers, Judy Gers and Richie Benyo.)

I approached the job of Feature Editor with some apprehension since I knew that it entailed not only assigning an article here and there, or writing up a few lines now and then; and, as the year progressed, I found this to be only too true. Week after week consisted of just days which got closer to "work-night" and I hadn't thought of enough topics to fill the feature page. Usually Monday would find one or two writers and myself busily writing away, trying to present features of interest and of humor, counting out lines, editing, devising headlines, etc. I think we've written about everything from the washbowls to elevator study halls. However, in spite of Monday moans and worknight worries, I will look forward to tearing out my hair for another twenty-six issues of the M&G next year. In the meantime, I'll just oil my snake-hide whip and wait for new victims (i.e. feature writers)...

Judy Gers

This year, as I read the back articles that I wrote, it seems impossible that I ever did it at all. Most of the time, I seemed to have commented on the males. If I did break a few tail feathers, I am sorry (but our dorm was under attack...). Sometimes, I felt like I could not write another word, but my little leprechaun, Herk, always pulled me through. I recall my first staff meeting and if I had known that work—writing up a few extra stories—was going to be involved... One thing does seem strange, and that is using the pronoun "I" so much in something that is going to be read (I hope). Lou, slave-driver that he is (Ha, ha!), will not let me watch The Man From U.N.C.L.E. until I finish this. Oh, no! Here he comes. So, better get back to work. Now let me see where I was—

Herk, individualism, gossip, peace—quite an area of coverage. I doubt that I, as a writer, would have been permitted so much freedom anywhere else. As I look back on the past year I hope that the Feature Staff and I can continue our work of criticism, satirizing and praise. Have a good vacation and best of luck...

Richie Benyo

I guess that the whole mess began when I got the urge some years ago to be a writer. No, not a newspaper reporter type writer—a fiction type writer.

I came to BSC with fond hopes of being an average Liberal Arts student, with aspirations toward magazine-journalism. I still didn't want to write for a newspaper.

The first few weeks here I saw copies of the M&G and still did not get an urge to write for it. But, in late October, I was "inspired" toward a poem (The first I'd tried in years...), and sent it to the M&G "Poetry Corner." Lou "Sorry-For-His-Rash-Actions" Houtz cornered me at lunch-time in the Commons (When I'm eating I'm always at my weakest...), and conned me into agreeing to attend a "worknight" (whatever that was), and at this same time I found out from Judy Gers that they were going to use my sonnet. (Heck, I knew then that I couldn't turn them down...)

So, on 6 November 1964 they used my first published work, followed a week later by another poem and my first article—one on getting better grades (Thank heaven it was satirical...). I got to spend every Monday night playing that fun game, Headline Writing, and had quite a few harrowing experiences writing articles that followed, even going so far as to do research on one, and getting an interview for another.

It has really been an experience, and one I look forward to for next year, if I'm still around at that time; but, I still don't want to be a newspaper writer...

Salute Editor C. Blair Hartman; Served College Many Ways

by Judy Gers and Luton Houtz

(ED.'S NOTE: Blair Hartman was unaware that the following feature was written and placed in this issue. We, of the M&G staff, feel that because Blair has so successfully edited the newspaper for two successive years [perhaps the finest two-year editorship in M&G history], that we wish to pay tribute to him in this small way.)

When one thinks of M&G editor Blair Hartman, who has served two years in this capacity, the first thing that comes to mind is a statement by Diane Campbell as she concluded the 1962-63 publication of the Maroon & Gold:

"The year has come to a close and this is the last edition of the Maroon and Gold until next fall when Blair Hartman will be serving in the capacity of editor. In reminiscing upon the year's events, I realize that after working with me on the newspaper this year, it is with a combination of bravery and devotion that Blair assumes this post."

Prophecy Fulfilled

Her mention of "bravery and devotion" was no misstatement. Because of these two things, Editor-In-Chief Blair Hartman has been criticized and praised from many directions as he guided the paper through two years of service to the college community. Now, we would like to salute and present the personality that is behind the desk and pushing the staff.

In 1961, Northwest Area High School had among its graduating class, one Charles Blair Hartman. During his high school years, Blair's activities showed the diversity of his interests—from mathematics to drama and from student government to music. (Also, in addition to school activities, he ran a private printing press at home.) Amidst all of his activities, he retained his scholastic standing in order to become a member of the honor society.

Activities

When Blair arrived at BSC as a freshman, the new world was as strange to him as any other "frosh." But he quickly found the activities which interested him and started to work "behind the scenes." As a freshman, he joined the Maroon & Gold Band, the Maroon and Gold Newspaper, and the Bloomsburg Players. The latter of the two, newspaper and drama, proved to be his major, extra-curricular activities.

In the Players, Blair has worked efficiently and effectively as a lighting technician and later as its crew chief. Not only has he worked for Player productions, but also for the many other programs which have appeared in Carver Auditorium. Blair became a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatic Fraternity, and has served as its president for the past year.

M&G Important

The second of his major activities, even more important than the Bloomsburg Players, was the newspaper. With little idea of how a newspaper was put out, he joined the staff as a news reporter. His interests proved to be so great that he became News Editor during his sophomore year. This position fitted Blair well since he was interested in all the news, not just one facet. His next major step was to become Editor-In-Chief during his junior year and since then he has served in that capacity with efficiency and effectiveness.

Under his guidance, the paper has improved in quality, content, and standing. Until Blair undertook the Editorship, the staff was almost nonexistent. He organized and developed the staff which is now found working on the paper. Our Editor generated an interest in journalistic practice which now produces an organization which closely resembles a large-town newspaper.

Student Poetry

AWAKEN

By Frank Mulhern

I am not the only son of my father.
Neither is my brother the only son
of my father,
for he is also the son of his
father.
My mother was fertile without a
touch.
My brother's mother was fertile in
the same manner,
for she was the mother of both
of us.
The vines of my father's vineyard
ceased to grow.
The vines of my brother's father
were thorny,
for one could tell by seeing
them—and him.
I have not spoken to my father in
quite awhile.
I know not about my brother's con-
versation
for I do not always see him.
My brother may shine a light in my
eyes tomorrow.
Then we will both speak to my
father,
for we shall say, "Our father,
who art..."

ROOM FOUR FOUR — FOURTH DOOR, FOURTH FLOOR

By Lee Davis and Phile Dente

I sit alone with thoughts of yore
In room four four—fourth door,
fourth floor.
I dream of days beyond recall
My life is reminiscence—that is
all.
Here we are, my dreams and I
Seeking time that has gone by
Remembering youth that was so
strong
But, today is here and yesterday
gone.
My eyes grow weary, my heart
grows weak
My mind now finds it hard to
speak
Time tells man when doom is near
And memories of youth are re-
placed by fear.
I find it hard to grasp the light
I must give way to Eternal
Night.
No longer is this struggle mine
I realize.....

Letters To the Editor



Editor, Maroon & Gold:

In your Friday, May 7, issue, which provided some more or less substantive reviews of various events in the annual Spring Arts Festival, you managed to print on your last page a stray article... purportedly about Professor Weales' talk on Arthur Miller. This facetious "article" had nothing at all to do with Mr. Weales' talk.

This letter... is addressed to your judgement in printing such inconsequential nonsense passing as a review. The readers of your newspaper want information, usually news, and on rare occasions they may find informed critical opinion, of which some emerged from other reviews in the May 7 issue.

We shall not linger over [the reviewer's] ineptitudes about Carver

Hall's architectural "freaks"—the arrangement of seats and windows that called forth his wonderment. We have never found anything in Carver Hall's architecture to distract our attention... The main point is that your reporter wasn't listening. This is not the place to extol Mr. Weales as a critic and scholar, nor to praise the subject of his discourse, Arthur Miller, an even more celebrated author, in whom our audience was obviously interested and about whom they clearly wanted to hear, even if [the reviewer] did not. The point I am making... is that although the reviewer of any book, performance, or exhibit is always free to praise or damn, he is first obliged to read, listen, or see. Instead of listening, your reviewer was counting seats, windows, and people too. Even here he proved unreliable as a more reporter, and came up with a count some fifty short of the actual number of persons present.

The problem, Mr. Editor, rests with you. It is your right, and obligation as well, not to print irresponsible reports and reviews... One doesn't publicly dismiss persons and ideas of consequence simply by professing not to listen to them.

— Cecil C. Serony

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Combined Effort And Responsibility Will Mean A Bright Future At BSC

by Howard V. Kearns

Within the past few months, there has been increasing evidence of a period of unrest and discontentment here at BSC. Perhaps there are numerous reasons why this era of tension has set upon us, but far beyond this concern is the question of where these contrasting ideas will lead us in the future.

It would be unfortunate if we were to suffer due to the friction caused in these last few months. It would be a true pity if we were to lose our sense of values within this framework of near revolution. It would turn to disaster if the students and college faculty were to find themselves unwilling and unable to unify in a concerned effort of true education in an appropriate atmosphere of cooperation. There must exist mutual acceptance of behavior by all concerned and to this end we must dedicate our every effort.

I believe it is by now apparent that BSC is in a state of change... both physically and emotionally. As we are confronted with an increasing number of students and a higher level of educational appeal, we must become aware of the responsibilities involved in such a physical change. We must assume what minute hardships are placed upon the students and faculty with a gracious acceptance for what we might have now and hope to attain in the future. All periods of change or flux cannot be realized drastically but must be planned, organized, and evaluated... and there certainly is room for unavoidable mistakes and unexpected occurrences.

Along with this physical change, we are confronted with an emotional upheaval. The difficulty of adjustment is far from minimized by increasing numbers and much less personal attachment. There certainly will exist unrest and discontentment and an innate desire to approach our initial goals at a more rapid pace. However, although we are susceptible to the frenzy of the 20th century, we must bide our time and apply and accept our immediate resources. We cer-

tainly must not advocate a state of apathy but the extreme of radical change is also unacceptable. We are to be concerned, but in an intelligent manner, always respecting the opinions and evaluations of all concerned and not merely a select few. There is a "golden age" promised for BSC, and all we have to do is accept it piece by piece and not expect it in one lump sum.

These past few months have, at times, been a hardship but, beyond this, they have been for the initial good of BSC. Student interest and concern is at its high peak and there is increasing evidence of a true bond of cooperation between the faculty and student body. As long as we remain rational and do not fall into the pitfalls of emotional behavior; as long as we realize the good we might have and the better future we might attain; as long as there is evidence of true cooperation and understanding, then BSC is, in fact, on the threshold of a bright future and we have nothing to lose and all to gain.

Institute Attended By Sunderland

Ray T. Sunderland, member of the staff of the Benjamin Franklin, attended the Science Research Associates Institute on new mathematics recently. The institute was held in Redbank, N.J., and was attended by some sixty elementary teachers, principals, and supervisors.

Dr. Henry H. Walbesser of the University of Texas, now involved in a two-year mathematics and science research project for the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of Maryland, was the professional leader of the institute.

The purpose of this meeting was to explain and orientate educators to the new mathematical concepts now being taught in many schools.

One More Week; Mixed Emotions!

by Judy Gers

"One more week—just one more week till..." This joyous phrase echoes in the minds of over 2,000 BSC students as the school year draws to a close. But, after four solid months, no matter what one does during the summer, it will seem relaxing.

Striking each individual in a different manner is the prospect that the all too short, long year is over. Some of us will return next fall, while graduation takes its annual toll. These two groups—graduates and undergraduates—have different viewpoints about the subject of the end of a year.

Graduate

To a senior, who will leave here at the end of next week, it must be hard to decipher how to feel. Leaving the studies and tests behind is no problem. One rarely looks back upon that unless he is planning to do graduate work. The twinge comes when thinking about the fun, the people, the activities, etc. They look forward with expectation to the work for which they have prepared themselves, but shake their heads a little when they think: four years? What a short time. Emotions are mixed and it is with a firm, cautious step, that they advance forward from an undergraduate to a holder of a bachelor's degree.

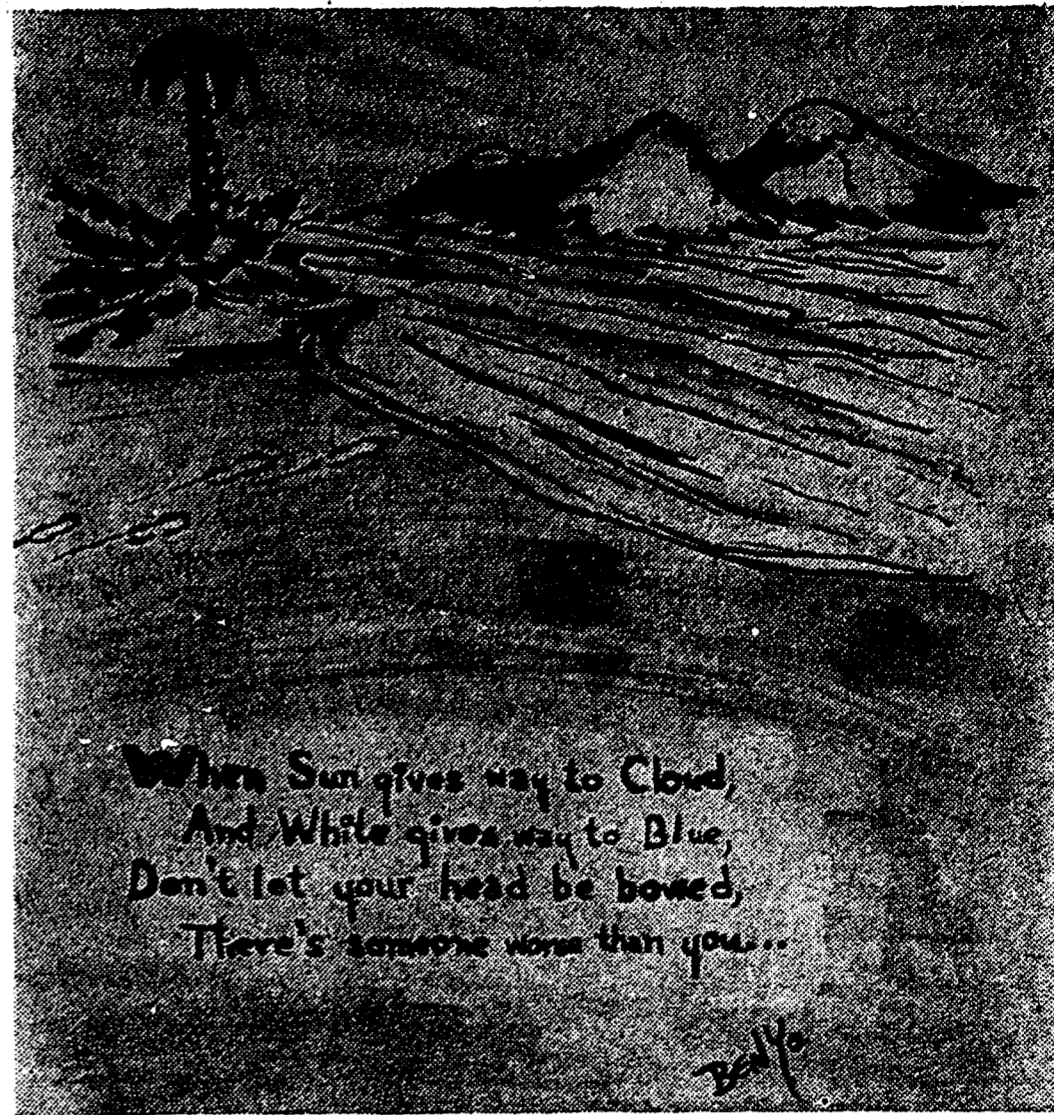
Summer for the graduate will be a combination of several things that must be done. Among these are: rest and relaxation, finding an apartment and a job, and earning a little extra money. It will be a busy time for the graduate.

Undergraduate

As for the undergraduate's view of the end of the semester, that is also a little confused. A mixture of the joy of getting away from books plus a hesitancy of leaving one's friends is about the right mixture of emotional blends. The end of a year brings to them a feeling of exhilaration, depression, self-praise and self-criticism especially as finals come closer.

For them, summer will be a combination of things to do. Among them, recreation and relaxation will rank highly. Trying to get a job or find a little variety during the summer will, in most circumstances, bring about the resounding cry in September—"Gee, it's good to be back."

Yes, the end of a year brings about many feelings. Sometimes, it is more poignant in the graduates. But for us returning, next year...



Compress Lifetime In Four Years Seemingly The College Aim Today

by Luton Houtz

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—these are the names which designate four years out of a student's life. They represent times of happiness, of sadness, of elation, of depression, of success and of defeat. But most of all they constitute a world of four years in which a person grows physically and mentally. He matures during this time into the person who will live in the world as he lived in college. Four years is a long time when seen as a freshman and so very short when seen on graduation day.

Changes

As freshmen, students approach college as something out of a book, something read about, but never experienced. They are filled with the anticipation of ivy-covered buildings, velvet-smooth lawns and time-honored traditions. Before long they find that college is seldom like that—it is part of it, but only a part. Some accept this fact and others do not. Some survive this realization and some do not. Changes, slow and often undetected, overtake each person as he

works through the four long-short years. A slightly different look on his face, a different outlook on life and many new ideas in his outlook subtly change him and leave a mark.

These changes are the beginnings of the men and women who have graduated, who are graduating this year and who will graduate in the years to come. Only a few short years in one place and yet the change is always there. If, at the beginning of those four years, a person cuts all ties with the people who had known him, it is very possible that he would be unrecognizable to these people on the day of graduation.

When the graduate stands in cap and gown, he represents not only what four years of a college and its professors have done for him, but what he has done for himself. He has changed in mind and body, and although he may be the only one to recognize that change, it is this change which has prepared him for the everpresent challenge of the ages — to live his own life.

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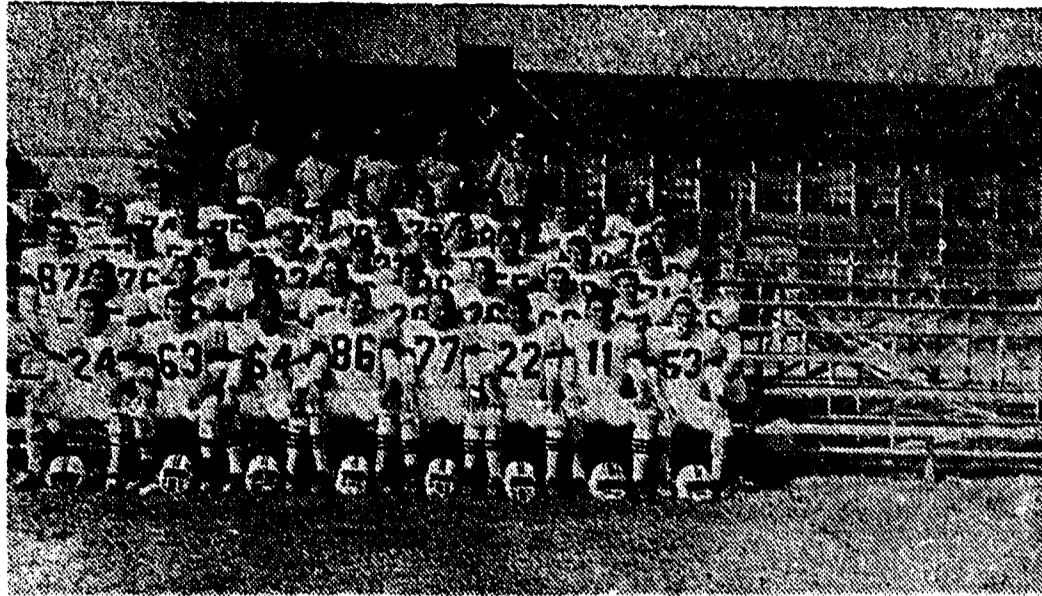
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People, Places and Things Caught In

September



Above the 1964 Husky football team with its new head coach, Russ Houk. In the back row are the coaches for the season: Houk, Mentzer, Davenport, Wilwohl, and Novak.

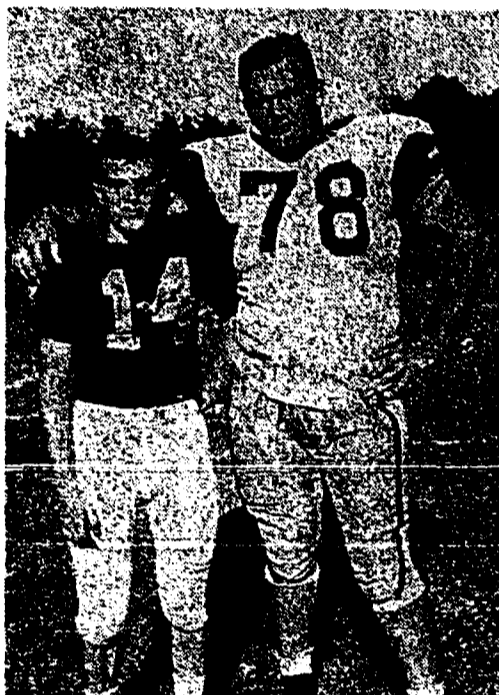
The big item of news during the opening of school last September was the announcement of the various plans for the celebration of BSC's 125th Anniversary. It seemed as if all things were pointed to the actual week of celebration which was also Homecoming Week.

Enrollment

Other news was the announcement of 28 additions to the faculty. The new freshmen were running around not quite knowing for sure if they were in the right place at the right time. The class of 1968 is the largest in BSC history. Enrollment soared to a record high of 2,452.

Sport News

The big sport news of the month was to be found in the appearance of the football Huskies under their new coach, Russ Houk. Also, BSC's Harriers entered the PSCAC Cross Country League, under the tutelage of Coach Jack Brady.



Mr. Small and Mr. Big: Bloomsburg SC had the distinction of having one of the smallest football players in the PSCAC as well as one of the biggest players. Above, Mr. Small is Robert Opie and Mr. Big is William "Hoagie" Herrold.

October



Emlyn Williams, well known for his dramatic readings from Dickens appeared here in Carver Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 29. As actor, playwright, and director, working in all three capacities simultaneously, Mr. Williams has served the English speaking theatre for thirty years.

This month proved to be most active and exciting as the college witnessed events ranging from football games to one of the great cultural events of the year — Mr. Emlyn Williams, who appeared here October 29 and presented his readings of Dickens.

Homecoming

This month also saw the completion of the actual celebration of BSC's 125th Anniversary. The week began with a Convocation, and continued with the President's Reception, an Academic Convocation, The Brothers Four, the Homecoming Parade, the Huskies' victory

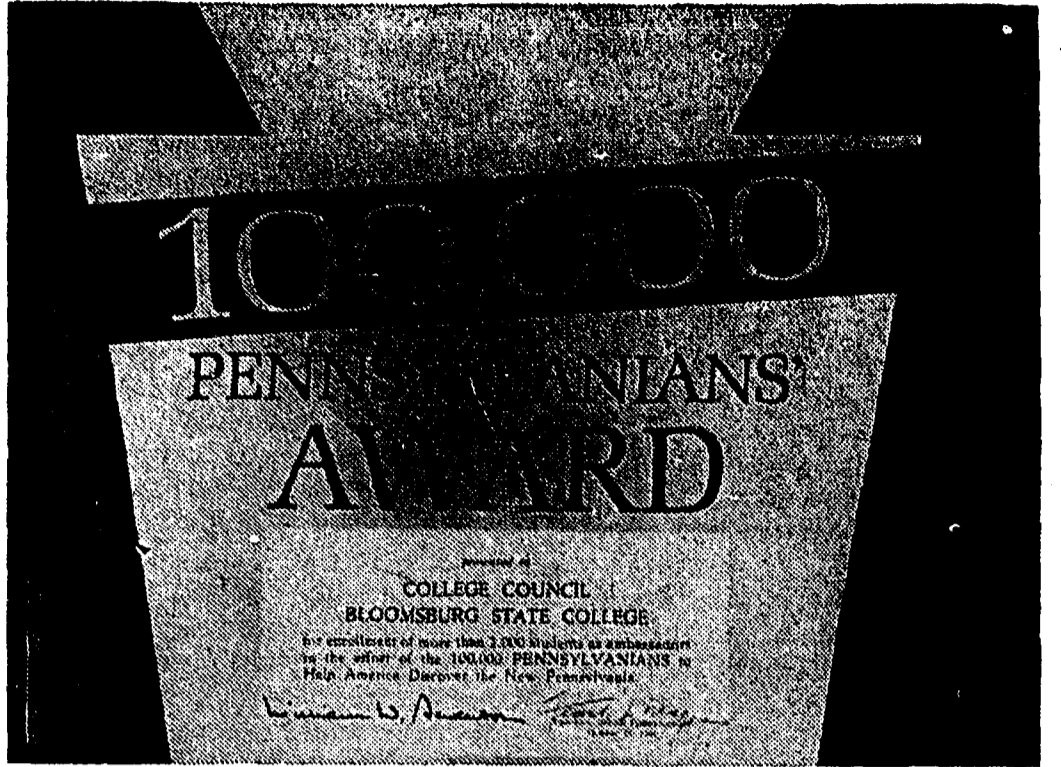
over Millersville, 20-6, and the dance that evening.

The month also saw the 18th Annual Education Conference at BSC as well as the elementary and secondary practicum trips to Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C., respectively.

Riverwind

Also during this month, the Bloomsburg Players were busy preparing for their first production of the year — Riverwind; The Debate Club began their activities leading to a state championship; and Alpha Phi Omega received the award for the best float in the Homecoming Parade.

November



Award received for efforts in enrolling people in the 100,000 Pennsylvanians Club.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new library was probably the feature story of the month.

November Headlines

In other headlines one could read about FTA Day; Huskies beat Kutztown — Fine End for Mt. Olympus; Kingston Trio to be featured at BSC as part of Big Name Entertainment program; Players open first production of the year, "Riverwind"; and Husky Harriers place second, Prosseda sets new record. These headlines highlight an active month at BSC.

Final Exam Week

In other news items the first announcement of final exam week was made and would become effective for the first time this year. Also plans were laid for advanced scheduling.



Ruth Campbell and Elise Moyer in Players production of "Riverwind."

Expansion

With the announcement and awarding of the contracts of the library BSC again moved forward in its continuing plan of expansion. It seems that all during this year, various plans have been announced again and again concerning this building and that building. And as usual to some it seems like a long process. It is a long process and when the final results are realized it is usually recognized that the end product was worth the wait.

December

December, a somewhat dreary month, was made all the more so by the publication of the final exam schedule.

Cultural Events

Other news of the month included the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under The Elms," by the Circle in the Square Theatre. The first Civic Music Association program "Kaleidoscope" was presented in Carver Auditorium.

The art classes made the popular trip to New York City to see the works of the great masters. Announcement of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities was made by the Dean of Students.

The winter sports program got underway and featured later in the month was the Wilkes Tournament in which the BSC team placed fifth.

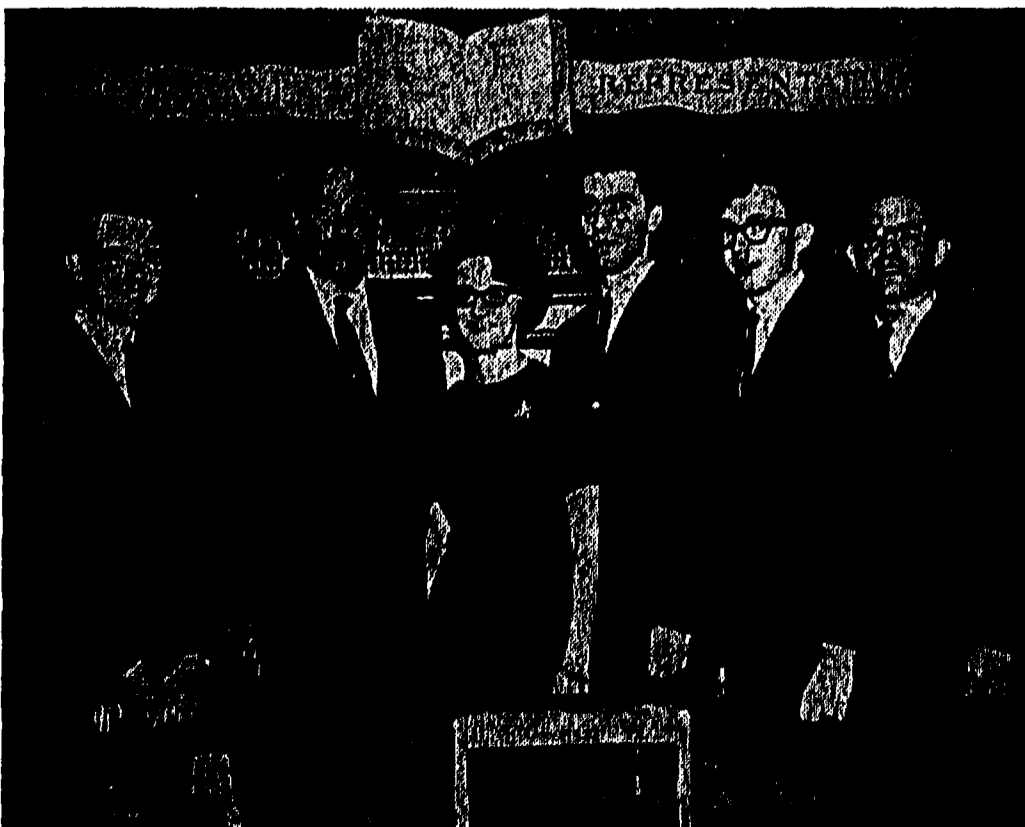
CGA Budget

Also during this month, the community Activities Budget for the current year was realized and revealed the grand total of \$145,000 as the operating funds for student activities. This seems like a lot of money but when you think of all the things you get for it, it is worth it.

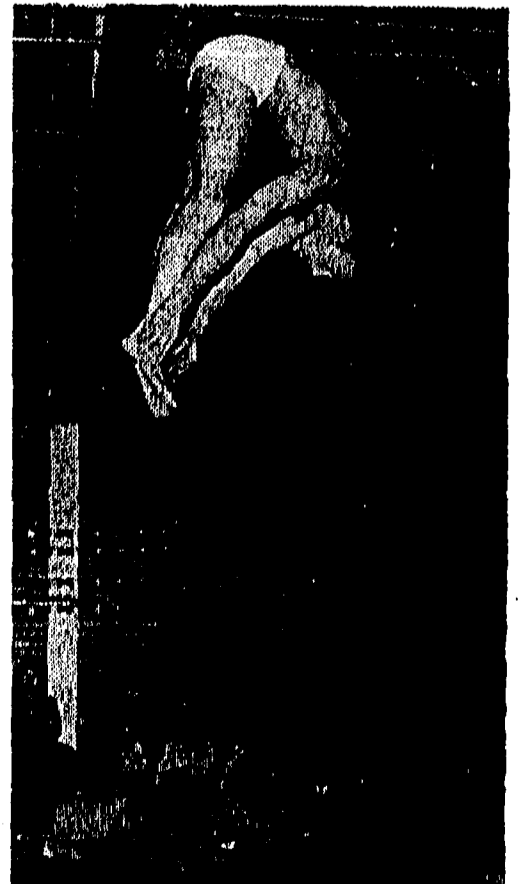


Upper left: Keith Taylor being presented first place award at the Wilkes Tournament by Greg Ruth. Upper right: Bill Robb using a figure four on his opponent. Robb placed third. Lower left: Keith Taylor pinning Lebertl of Pitt U. Lower right: Coach of Champs, Russ Houk.

The OLYMPIAN began working on its publication and was seeking student support and contributions. The magazine that was to come from this work proved itself as a worthy contribution to BSC.



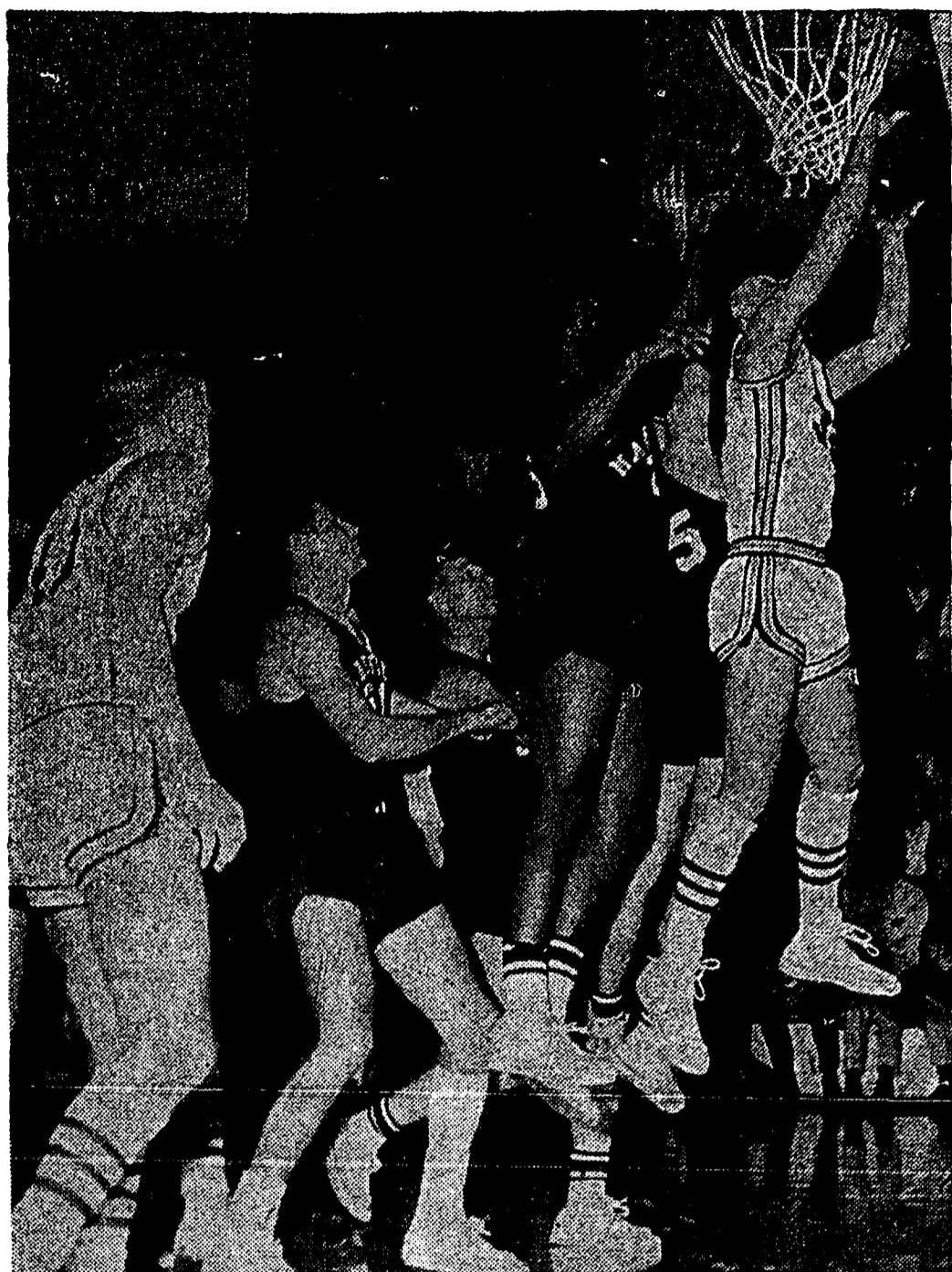
William Howells, Governor Scranton, Carol McClure, Marshall Slegel, Luton Houtz, Jade Snyder at Governors Conference in Harrisburg.



Stoidel at swimming meet.

The Act During 125th Year of BSC

January



Gino Miller dumping in one of his ten field goals against Mansfield.

January, the start of a new year, was the end of a semester here at BSC.

During this month, on the campaign scene, the Freshman Class elected officers. Also the M & G started its search for candidates for the best dressed co-ed of this college.

Speakers

Everyone seemed to be attending some type of conference. The English Department attended a language meeting. Chambury and Goddard spoke to students. Also, Dr. Andruss pointed out the need for an area community college.

Students were in the news as talent was displayed on the TV program "Varsity;" Business Education students taught typing to sixth grade children.

Commencement

As eighty-five seniors were awarded Bachelor's Degrees, plans were announced to change this school externally and internally. Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School will be phased out to provide classroom space. Final examinations were evaluated and may become a regular feature at each semester's end.

Clubs around campus were active. The Ski Club, now the Huski Club, went on several trips. The Forensic Society represented us at the King's tournament and the Bloomsburg Players worked on their second presentation, "The Wizard of Oz."

April



Members of the track team as the spring sports card opened.



Members of the BSC baseball team that maintained an outstanding record for the season.

This month saw the opening of the Fourth Annual Spring Arts Festival by the BSC Players and their presentation of "The Tea-house of the August Moon." The Festival proved to be an exciting and active week for the culturally minded, with programs ranging from art, music, literature, drama, and an art exhibit.

In April the Social Studies Department sponsored the Southeastern Asian Conference; the CGA officers were announced for next

year; and an evaluation of BSC's graduate school was made by representatives of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

There was a two-day Reading Conference which featured many prominent educators; the sit-in; and the annual sports banquet featuring guest speaker Danny Litwhiler.

Spring Sports got underway with the baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams seeing action.

February

Although the weather outside may have seemed dark, this didn't slow the activities in February. Mr. Creasy was appointed as Assistant to the President.

The Orbiter sponsored its annual Coed-of-the-Year contest which found Miss Judy Neill to be the winner.

In sports the big news story was the Lock Haven-Bloom match which resulted in a spectacular BSC victory.

In the cultural line the Bloomsburg Players presented their production of "The Wizard of Oz." The Civic Music Association presented its third program featuring the pianos of Stecher and Horowitz.



Co-ed of the Year candidates from left to right were: Ellen Czajkoski, Jean Zenkl, Nancy Raub, Judy Neill, Jacklyn Kemp, Marilyn Rink, Barbara Lita. Absent, Diane DeFrancisco.

March

Activities in March continued on a rapid level and were highlighted by a "Salute to the 14 State Colleges" by Governor Scranton held in Harrisburg.

In a contest sponsored by the MAROON & GOLD and GLAMOUR magazine Miss Judy Gross was selected as the best dressed co-ed at



Pres. Andruss congratulates the champs as they return from Nationals.

BSC and was entered as such in national competition.

Other activities during the month were a visit of the Bloodmobile; the Endowed Lecture Program featuring Hanson Baldwin, Military Editor of the New York Times; the appearance of several BSC musical groups on the TV show "Varsity;" and the Forensic Society took a first place in the state college tournament.

And of course the sports news of the month was the return of the Husky wrestlers with their newly won title of NAIA champs.

The month proved to be a long one for BSC students and no relief was in sight until mid-April and Easter vacation.

Student teachers were experiencing what it was really like to work especially going for the car on those cold mornings!

May

May or "the month of banquets" saw an increase in activity as all organizations began to close up shop.

May Headlines

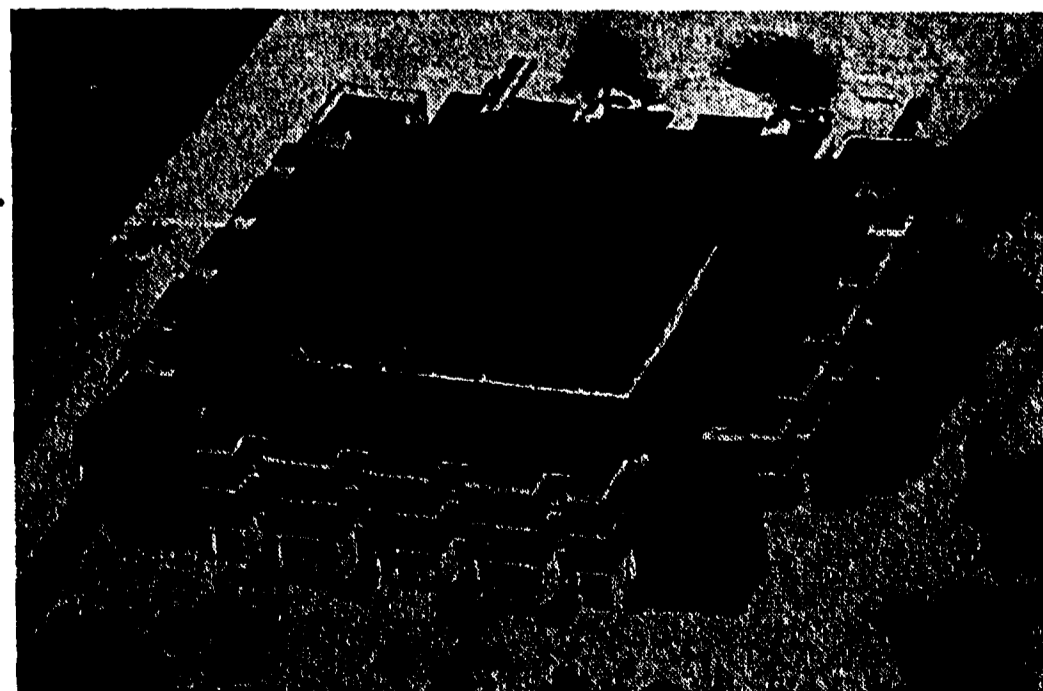
In the headlines we read about the M & G Band making a tour of the World's Fair, the finish of the Arts Festival, the appointment of Mr. Paul S. Riegel as the new Dean of Students, and the Big Name concert featuring the Four Lads and Dick Gregory.

Activities

The all college picnic, the scholarship awards, Alumni Day, the Water Ballet sponsored by B Club, the circulation of the Orbiter, and recognition of the Girls Service Sorority as Gamma Sigma Sigma were all items of news during May.

In sports the spring card continued active as ever. The baseball team was approaching a record year, and the track team was working for a place in the states.

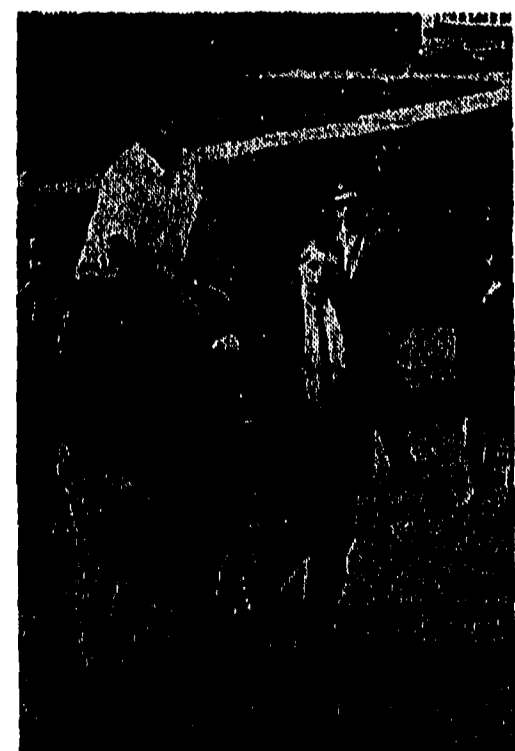
The Future



Drawing of the library which is currently under construction on Mt. Olympus.

The library, pictured above, is only one part of the plan for the future of BSC. President Andruss has stated that by 1980 Bloomsburg will be a state university with an enrollment of 6,000. Fulfillment of this announcement is evidenced by

the plans for new buildings such as an auditorium, dormitories, classroom buildings, a field house, and a student union. These new facilities, plus improved education, will make for a bigger and better Bloomsburg in the future.



Coach Houk being given victory ride upon return from NAIA.

Orientation Policies To Be Changed; Social-Academic Adjustment Sought

Orientation of freshmen at BSC will undergo a revolutionary change beginning next September. Some of the revisions in the present program as planned by the Orientation Committee were announced in an interview with Mr. Myles Anderson, Committee chairman. Other changes still await final approval.

Frosh Arrive Sept. 7

Freshmen are tentatively scheduled to arrive on campus Tuesday, September 7, approximately one week before upperclassmen return. During this week dinks and name signs will be worn and members of the Hospitality and Orientation Committees are expected to return with the freshmen.

Academic Orientation

The real changes lie in the fact that new students will be oriented academically as well as socially. A new program, the "Introduction to College Life" series, will be ini-

tiated and will feature the use of texts and other materials. The sessions would be held early each evening for an hour in groups of approximately 40 students, and would be conducted by members of the faculty.

Mr. Anderson stated that the series is being planned "in an effort to dye the orientation week with academic flavor and to establish an appropriate balance between social and scholarly pursuits." The new trend will be toward the small informal group rather than the large, formal idea. Many of the total group activities will also be planned in the informal mood.

Registration Sept. 13-14

All students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, will register on September 13-14, 1965, and classes will begin on Wednesday, September 15. Preliminary freshman orientation is tentatively scheduled to conclude on Friday, September 17.

English majors interested in graduate study in English are invited to consult the 1965 edition of the annual Directory of Assistantships and Fellowships for Graduate Study in English and the Teaching of English that has just been received. One copy is in Dean Hunsinger's office and one copy is in Dr. Thompson's office.

The Directory lists the kinds and amounts of financial assistance available to graduate students in English at colleges throughout the nation, as well as other relevant information.

JRA's Are Listed For Coming Year

An announcement from Dean Jackson has revealed the prospective Junior Resident Advisors (JRA's) for next year which include:

Joanne Coughlin, Waller Hall; Linda Falla, Waller Hall; Alice Chapman and Carol Ripa, East Hall; Grace Moyer and Bettina Niering, West Hall; Barbara Robinson, Davis House; Barbara Robbins, Edgar House; Lois Moyer, Fedder House; Susan Shepherd, Harvey House.

Joan Salus, Hassert House I; Karen Eckert, Hassert House II; Marjorie Harper, Heston House; Priscilla Bangor, Housenick House; Fran Kessler, Leader House; Ann Smalser, Martin House; Ann Templin, Vendetti House; Judy Andrews, Yodock House; Ruth Major, Evans House; Carol Atherton, Hileman House and Connie Frye, Columbia House I.

Alternates

Marilyn Horn and Judy Mearns have been selected as alternates and four more women are expected to be chosen. Grace Moyer will serve as adviser to the group and Ann Templin will assist her.

Board Proposes \$3 Million Plan

The State Board of Education announced its recommendation for a \$3 million scholarship program for needy Pennsylvania college students last week. The figure given by the board is \$1 million more than that proposed by Governor Scranton.

Distribution

The money would be distributed in the following way, as outlined by the board: \$2.5 million for scholarships to undergraduates, and \$500,000 for needy graduate students. The board, in urging this policy, was acting upon recommendations of the State Council of Higher Education.

Governor Scranton's plan had previously called for \$2 million, limiting the first year to incoming freshmen at Pennsylvania colleges. This plan had been announced earlier this month.

Deliberations

The board arrived at the \$3 million figure after consideration of a number of proposals. In addition to the Scranton plan, the board turned down a recommendation of \$8 million by Dr. Leonard N. Wolf on the grounds that the figure was too large to start a program. The board indicated that the scholarship program would be raised to a higher level after the "bugs are worked out."

Progress

The JRA program has made great strides since its initiation at BSC in 1962. From seventeen women presently serving as JRA's it is hoped that the program will expand to twenty-seven JRA's.

The women, chosen by administrators and present JRA's are evaluated and selected for one year. Those selected for next year include six women who will serve on campus and sixteen who will serve in off campus housing.

Suzanne Miller Elected State Gov.

Miss Suzanne Miller, a junior at BSC enrolled in the Special Education Curriculum, was recently elected as State Governor to the National Student Council for Exceptional Children. She is currently serving as president-elect of the Alpha Chapter for the Council for Exceptional Children at BSC and next year she will assume the duties of president.

Background

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and resides in Havertown, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Philadelphia. A graduate of Haverford High School, her interests have always been in the field of Special Education. She has worked for the past two years during the summer at River Crest, a school for the Trainable Mentally Retarded. Her activities for this summer will include working at the Vineland Training School in Vineland, New Jersey.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, elected officers at their last meeting. The following people have been elected for next semester: president, Dean Hollern; first vice-president, Bruce Anderson; second vice-president, Mike Fitzpatrick; administrative vice-president, Marty Kester; recording secretary, Mike Mellenger; corresponding secretary, Tim Gregory; historian, Jerry Lomas; treasurer, Roger Rauch; alumni secretary, Bill Post and sergeant at arms, Ken Cromwell.

The chairman of the advisory committee is Mr. Rex Selk, a BSC faculty member.

Sigma Alpha Eta Holds Banquet

The annual banquet of Sigma Alpha Eta, Iota Chapter, was held recently at the Elks Lodge in Bloomsburg. The featured speaker was Dr. Ronald K. Sommers, Supervisor of Speech and Hearing in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, who discussed the topic "Speech and Hearing Therapy." Mr. Eberhart, assistant advisor of the fraternity, received Honorary Membership in the Iota Chapter at this affair.

Seven people became honor members of the Fraternity. They are Doris Farenkopf, Pamela Brown, Mary Stekel, Barbara Scheithauer Johnson, Elizabeth Mengel, Robert Green, and William Hinkle. The officers for the coming year were introduced: president, Robert Reese; vice-president, Ronald Siler; recording secretary, Nancy Dockeray; corresponding secretary, Arthur Pentz and treasurer, John Dolinsky.

Savage Invited To PSPA Conclave

Mr. Richard Savage, a member of the English faculty and advisor to the Maroon and Gold, has been invited to participate in the 1965 Pennsylvania School Press Association Convention October 1 and 2. The convention will be hosted by the Williamsport Area Joint Schools.

In the invitation the convention chairman stated that "Colonel Joseph Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, reports that students have received well your session's at CSPSA Conventions. As one interested in the student press, you are invited to participate in the PSPA sessions in October."

"Launching Today for Tomorrow - With PSPA" will be the theme of the two-day convention.

Waller Exhibit Features Work Of BSC Students

The paintings currently displayed in Waller Hall are composed of work by the students enrolled in Painting 401. These paintings are a selection of the many which have been done during the spring semester.

Range In Form

The styles show a vast range in form, meaning and experience. Those preferring landscapes will find a quality of work from an intimate view of a creek in winter to an abstraction of fields and mountains seen in a horizontal pattern. All twenty-eight paintings will hang for the remainder of the school year with several being chosen to remain until the August Show.

Exhibit At Marywood

In addition to this fine display, three BSC students, Tom Boyer, Ruth Correll, and Ginni Mathews, had their oil paintings accepted at the Fourth Annual Exhibition held at Marywood College, Scranton. The paintings were on exhibition May 7th, 8th, and 9th.

Council Sponsors Picnics At Park

The Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring two picnics this month. The first was held Tuesday, May 11, at the town park. This picnic, for the mentally retarded children of Selingsgrove, was supervised by about forty CEC members, and consisted of a program of softball, running, and playing on the rides provided in the park area. Following the play-period, dinner was served to all present. The highlight of the day for the children was a ride on a fire engine.

Although this picnic was for the children, the CEC members expressed a feeling of pleasure and deep satisfaction in staging the event.

The second picnic, to be held Sunday will be exclusively for the CEC members.

Players Choose 1965-66 Officers

The following people have been elected officers of the Bloomsburg Players for the 1965-66 school term: president, Jan Feimster, a sophomore in Liberal Arts; vice president, Jerry McBride, a sophomore Liberal Arts-English major; secretary, Martie Siemsen, a sophomore English major enrolled in Secondary Education and treasurer, Jon Ackley, a sophomore enrolled in Business Education.

Officers Elected By Day Women

The Day Women's Association held their annual banquet on Wednesday, May 5, in the College Commons.

Officers Announced

At this banquet results of the recent election were announced. The following were installed by Ann Sharretts, outgoing president, to serve next year. President, Joan Baffle; Vice-president, Mary Barrall; Senior Representatives, Mary Ann Dowd and Carol DeFelice; Junior Representatives, Ruth Oberdorf and Deanne Woolcock; and Sophomore Representatives, Cheryl Vaughn and Mary Ann Ernest.

The association meets regularly in the Day Women's Lounge located on the first floor of the Ben Franklin School. Advisor to the group is Miss Mary McDonald.

Well Seniors, this is it. Only 8 more days until it's all over.

We presume everyone is ready for his final exams. Correct?

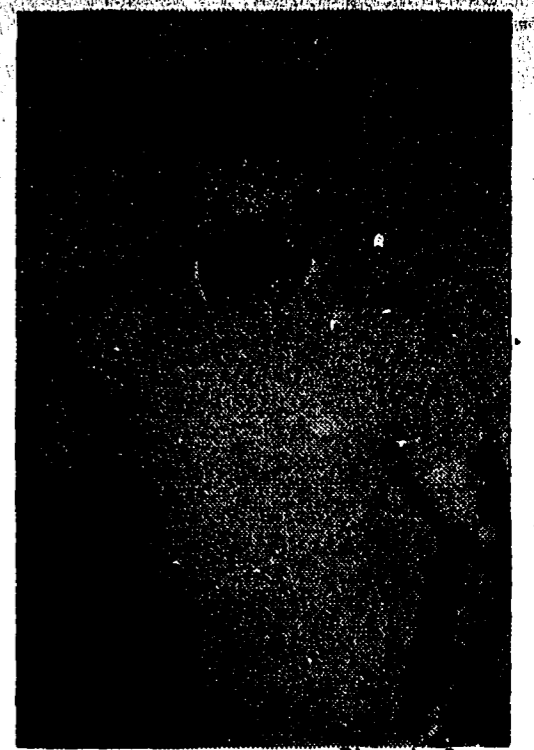


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Bill Troutman

Fraternity Posts Contest Results

Bill Troutman, SIO; Joe Schein, Varsity Club; and George "Yuk" Yacina, Bloomsburg Players; polled the largest number of votes respectively in the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. The results were announced last Saturday at the All-College Picnic.

Mike Fitzpatrick, a member of the pledge class of APO Fraternity, served as committee chairman, for the contest. The proceeds will be divided among the United Fund, the APO Scholarship Fund, and SIO.

State To Sponsor Training Program

Governor William W. Scranton announced recently that Pennsylvania is initiating a program for training research scientists for employment in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. This is the first program of its kind in the nation.

Total Of Six

Six promising college graduates will take part in extensive in-service training with the Bureau of Research in DPI and will attend a summer session of graduate study at Bucknell University. First of the educational interns to be selected is Richard F. Peterson, a senior at Edinboro State College and the editor of the college newspaper. It is expected that others chosen also will come from State Colleges.

The interns will then become salaried staff members of the DPI and will eventually design and conduct their own projects which will serve as the basis for graduate theses. When they have successfully completed their training, they will become full-fledged professional staff members of the Department.

Grad Work At Bucknell

The Governor states, "While most of the two-year program of work and study will be paid by state funds, an additional \$10,740 was needed to enable the researchers to take graduate work at Bucknell University."

"A Pennsylvania philanthropist has just consented to provide the money, thus enabling Pennsylvania to anticipate by at least a year similar educational internship programs which can be established under the new Federal Aid to Education Act."

BSC To Award 3 Master's Degrees

Among the 317 degrees to be awarded at the BSC Commencement exercises Saturday, May 29 in Centennial Gym there will be three Master In Education Degrees awarded.

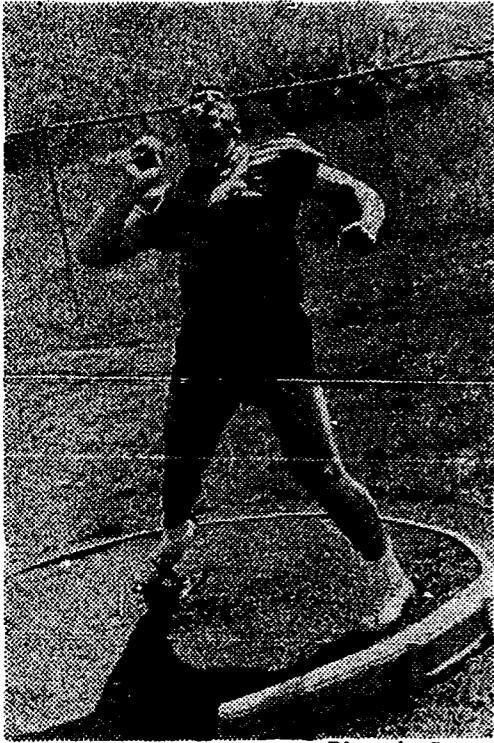
Those receiving their Master's are Michael Kolvesar, Hazleton, in business education; Mrs. Phyllis A. McCauslin, Bloomsburg, in English; and Terry K. Riegel, Berwick, in social studies.

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BSC Track Team Victorious; Johnson Hero In Triple Jump



John "Bones" Montgomery showing form as he crosses bar in high jump. He won his event.



John Zarski heaves shot put to win his event against Lock Haven.

In a home meet at the Central High field, the BSC trackmen edged Lock Haven 74-71 in one of the most exciting meets of the year.

Johnson Hero

With the Bald Eagles leading going into the last event, Otis Johnson brought home the victory with a win in the triple jump for a spectacular finish. In a meet in which the Huskies met some of their strongest competition of the season, Johnson won the jump by a foot over two Lock Haven opponents and also contributed to the victory with a first earlier in the afternoon in the broad jump.

"Fig" Winner In Dashes

Joe Figliolino, the Husky sprinter, matched Johnson's performance by winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Figliolino, along with Wayne Thomas, Jim Young, and Roger Johnson, also helped the Huskies to a triumph in the opening event, the 440-yard relay. Johnson was substituting for the ailing Fred Stoicheff who pulled a muscle in the previous meet with Mansfield. Stoicheff's loss was felt in the mile relay which the Huskies lost.

Prosseda And Zablocky

Jan Prosseda easily won the mile

and two-mile events without being seriously threatened in either. Hampered somewhat by a cold, Irwin Zablocky, who usually finishes second behind Prosseda, came in third in the mile and 880 while failing to place in the two-mile.

LHSC Shows Strength

In the other track events, the Huskies didn't fare as well as usual. Wayne Thomas broke stride in his stretch drive in the 440 dash and was edged by his Bald Eagle opponent. Lock Haven's Pascale swept both the 120 and 330-yard hurdles but was challenged by the Huskies' Young, who finished second in the 330.

Others

Altogether, Bloomsburg won 11 of the 17 events. Other winners for the Huskies in the field events were John Montgomery in the high jump, Jim Shymanski in the pole vault, John Zarski the shot, and Tom Fowles the discus. In the javelin, BSC's Shershen took a second.

All College Picnic Attended By 800

The annual All-College picnic held at Rolling Green Park last weekend was attended by more than 800 students of the college. The picnic was sponsored by the Community Government Association.

The activities got underway early in the afternoon with the student-faculty baseball game which was won by the students, 11-10. Dinner was served by the Slater Company and a dance later in the evening rounded out the all-college event.

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By Irwin Zablocky

Our spring sports have brought us through the year with a winning average. The results: baseball 13-4, golf 3-4, tennis 1-7, and track 6-1; giving them a 24-16 record. This boosted our total for the year to 51 wins, 41 losses, and 2 draws.

The baseball team's 13-4 season (13-3 league) should place them somewhere near the top of the league.

One of our biggest standouts over the season was By Hopkins. By pitched 51 1-3 innings striking out 43 batters and winning 7 of the 9 games to his credit. To top all these accomplishments his earned run average is a low .85 — bettering his last year's record of 1.91.

High Batting Averages

We were strong at the plate with 3 Huskies batting over .350 — Roy Bower .442, Ron Kirk .435, and John Gara .380. Gara led the team with 19 RBI's followed by Gene Kovalchick with 16 and Ray Emma with 14.

Bower, Gara, and Kovalchick each batted a home run while Steve Bilyk was busy stealing bases. Steve led the team with 6 stolen bases this year.

Jan Prosseda finished his collegiate running career being undefeated and setting two new records. In his four years at BSC, Jan has never been beaten in dual competition. This includes running the mile, 880, 2-mile, and cross country races, which number over 70 when combined.

Prosseda Six Time Champ

At the same time Jan is a six (6) time state champion — 3 times in the 2-mile, twice in the mile, and one time cross country champion.

Jan now holds the PSCAC mile record (4:16.2), the PSCAC 2-mile record (9:36.3), and the BSC record in each. However, his BSC 2-mile record is a low 9:12.7, which he ran in the Penn Relays this year. Jan also set a new school record in the 3000 meter steeple chase run with a 9:33.5 and has the school's cross country record which is not official because the distance was not measured accurately.

Jan will possibly be representing our school in NCAA and NAIA track competition in California this summer. We all hope he can be as successful out there as he has been here.

John Zarski was our only other performer to win a state championship crown last Saturday. John won the shot put with a heave of 45' 10 1/4".

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BSC Wins '65 Championship; Possible Invitation To NAIA's

It has been announced by Athletic Director Russ Houk that the Bloomsburg State College baseball team has been named the 1965 "PSCAC Baseball Champions."

Last Time in 1956

This is the first time since 1956, when the team won the state championship, when Dr. Wagner was the head coach. In 1963 the team, coached by Jack Zigler, was invited to the NAIA playoffs, but did not go because of financial difficulties. The teams record then was 13-3.

Probable Invitation

At this writing, the 1965 PSCAC baseball champions, coached by Richard Mentzer and Eli McLaughlin, will probably be invited to the NAIA playoffs. If the team is invited, the approval of the President of the college is needed, since the necessary funds will come from the college. Finals in St. Joseph, Mo.

If the team is invited, and the President approves, the team first plays for the District 19 championship which covers Western Pennsylvania. If they win they move to the playoffs of Area 7 which encompasses New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. And if they win, they move on to St. Joseph, Missouri, for the NAIA championship playoffs, June 7-12.

Track Team Places Fifth At States; Prosseda & Zarski Win Crowns

The Husky track team took a fifth place in the annual PSCAC track and field meet held at Millersville last weekend. West Chester dethroned the '64 champions, Slippery Rock, with very little difficulty.

Prosseda Sets Two Records

BSC's long distance runner, Jan Prosseda, set new records in the mile and two mile events. He was the only double winner of the meet. In the two mile event, Prosseda bettered his old mark of 9:39.4 by 2.7 seconds, and in the mile event he bettered the old mark of 4:22.5, set by Bob Hable of West Chester in 1963. In the mile, Prosseda ran the course at a time of 4:16.2.

The only other first place event to be won by a Husky, was John Zarski in the shot put. Zarski's distance for winning the event was 45 feet, 10 inches.

Other Huskies to place were Tom Fowles, taking a second in the discus; Gene Shershen, fifth in the javelin; Otis Johnson, fourth in the broad jump; the 440-yard and mile relay teams taking thirds; Fred Stoicheff, a fifth in the 100; and John Montgomery tied for fifth in the high jump.

West Chester Winner

West Chester won the meet with a total of 59 1/3 points. Second was Slippery Rock with 41, third was Cheyney with 34, fourth, Lock Haven with 30, and fifth was BSC with 29 1/3.

In over-all first place out of seventeen events, West Chester took five, BSC and Slippery Rock with three each, Lock Haven and Indiana each with two, and Cheyney and Millersville with one each.

BSC B'Ball Team Defeats Kutztown

The Golden Bears of Kutztown fell to a 9-1 defeat at the hands of the Huskies. This Husky victory was the final game of the season, giving the team a 13-4 record. The victory also gave By Hopkins his 7th victory of the year.

"Gino" And Gara Homer

The Huskies led for the entire game. In the third, Gene Kovalchick hit a circuit blast, from then on it was all BSC. In the fourth inning three singles by Kirk, Bower, and Bilyk, accounted for another run. The Huskies added two more runs in the sixth on a

single by Emma, and another circuit blast by John Gara. BSC added five runs in the final two innings to end the scoring.

Seniors

There are three graduating seniors on the squad. They are Ray Emma, from Seaford, N.Y., Ray Bower, Bloomsburg, and Rollie Boyle, from West Hazleton.

Next year the squad has many returning seasoned juniors and sophomores to fill in the vacancies.

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Prosseda To Be Awarded Trophy



Jan Prosseda

Jan Prosseda, long-distance running star of BSC, has been voted the Rezman Memorial Trophy for the outstanding senior athlete of the year. The vote was taken by the coaches of BSC athletics.

Prosseda will not graduate until January of 1966, but he is presently acknowledged as a senior and is eligible for the award.

Possible Trip To California

There is also a great possibility that Jan Prosseda will be invited to the NCAA College Division Track Meet in California. If Prosseda qualifies in the college division, he will represent BSC at the NCAA University Division track meet at Berkeley, California, in late June.

If Jan is invited, the President of the college also has to give his approval. Because as with the NAIA playoffs, the college supplies the necessary funds for the trip.

BSC Husky Rooks Champions; Completes Best Season Ever

The Bloomsburg State College Chess Team has won the championship of the Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League to top off one of the best seasons ever for the Husky Rooks. The Husky Rooks had an 8-1-1 record in the EPCCCL during the '64-65 season. The BSC Chess Team's lone loss was to Lafayette College in the fall of '64 and a tie with Lehigh University "A" this semester.

Ties Cornell

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess Championship, held at Cornell, the Husky Rooks asserted themselves among the many university chess powers. The Rooks finished in a tie with Cornell University for second place behind

powerful Penn State, the tournament leader.

Advisors

The advisors of the Chess Club are Dr. Gilbert Selders and Mr. Mordecai Treblow. Dr. Selders has been associated with the team for seven years and Mr. Treblow has been an advisor for three years. Both Dr. Selders and Mr. Treblow have accompanied the team on away matches, have supervised tournaments, and have given considerable time to the Chess Club.

According to Mr. Treblow: "This is the best team we have ever had; the boys have worked hard and played as a team."

Dr. Selders had this comment to make: "We're the only team on campus, who have beaten Lehigh twice in three days, even the wrestlers have never done that."

Deets Chess Captain

The Husky Rooks are led by team captain Gary Deets, senior from Northumberland on first board. Gary has faced the toughest opponents because of his position on first board. He has an overall record of 13-9 and finished third in the Association of College Unions held at the University of Maryland. Gary has been President of the Chess Club this year and rounds out his senior year in a grand fashion. He was an invaluable member of the Chess Team and an active member of the Chess Club.

Sahaida Shows Fine Record

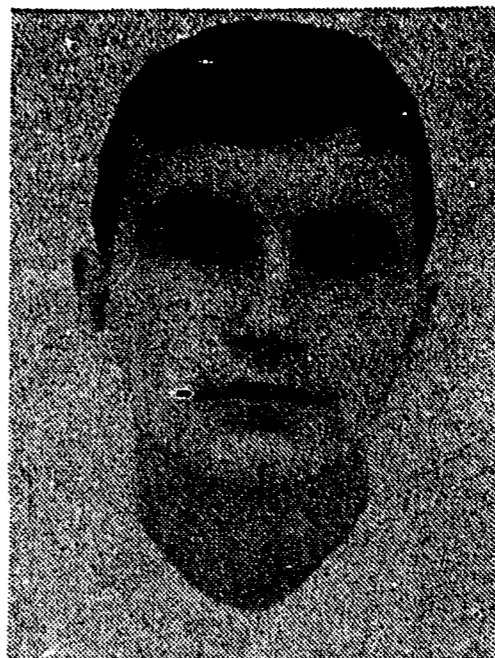
Jim Sahaida is another senior graduating in May. Jim is from Hazleton and has been an active member of the Chess Team and Chess Club for several years. Jim broke into the starting lineup this year and has proven himself a valuable member of the team. Jim finished this season with steady improvement to post a 10½-8 record.

Marks Valuable To Team

Dan Marks is another Husky Rook to be lost by graduation. Dan is from Hatboro and has played second, third, or first board when needed. Dan is another reason for the Husky Rooks high position in the standings. Dan had a record of 13-10 coupled with his steady play. He has been a very valuable member of the team.

Carr Shows Great Improvement; Recovering In Pittsburgh Hospital

by George Yacina



Thomas Carr

Since this is the last newspaper of the year, a statement would be appropriate about Thomas Carr, a freshman, who was seriously injured in a car accident on February 2, in Pottsville.

Miss Barret, a registered nurse, at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh, disclosed information by a telephone conversation on May 14th, that Tommy Carr's condition is greatly improved and that he is completely independent. Miss Barret said, "When Tommy Carr first came to St. Francis, he was dependent on everyone, for his food, washing, and the like, but now he is completely independent and does these functions with ease." Before being sent to St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh, Tommy was treated at Reading Hospital, in Reading for five weeks. He is now at St. Francis for rehabilitation and is showing excellent improvement.

Home On Week-Ends

As it now stands, he goes home to Greensburg every weekend, leaving the hospital Friday night and returning Sunday. He has been doing this ever since Easter. No statement could be given at this time on what Tommy's final condition would be.

Sends Letter For Re-Admission

Dean Hoch has also informed this reporter, that a letter of re-admission has been sent by Thomas Carr to the college. Dean Hoch also stated that the letter was written perfectly.

Miss Barret urged that correspondence would be a big help for Tommy. He is able to receive as well as answer letters. His address is:

Thomas Carr
St. Francis Hospital
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Habits are just the customary ways of doing things.

The original polly unsaturated could only have been a dry parrot.

BSC Netmen Win First Of Season

The Husky tennis team chalked up its first victory of the year by defeating Kutztown by a score of 6-3.

Win Four In Singles

In the singles matches Skip Rishel of BSC defeated Young of KSC, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Tom Kennedy defeated Nonemacher, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Charles Wilson defeated Brobst, 6-1, 6-3; and Tom Evans defeated Shilladay, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. The only losses for BSC were Bill Gering and Milton Van Winkle.

Doubles Exciting

In the doubles, BSC won two of the three matches. In the two victories, Kennedy and Van Winkle defeated Rapp and Charles, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, and Wilson and Evans defeated Brobst and Shilladay, 6-1, 6-1. The only loss in the doubles, which proved a real exciting match, BSC's Rishel and Gering were defeated by Young and Nonemacher, 8-6, 4-6, 7-6.

The match was played at Kutztown's court, and was the last of the year for the Husky netmen.

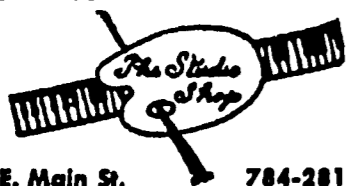
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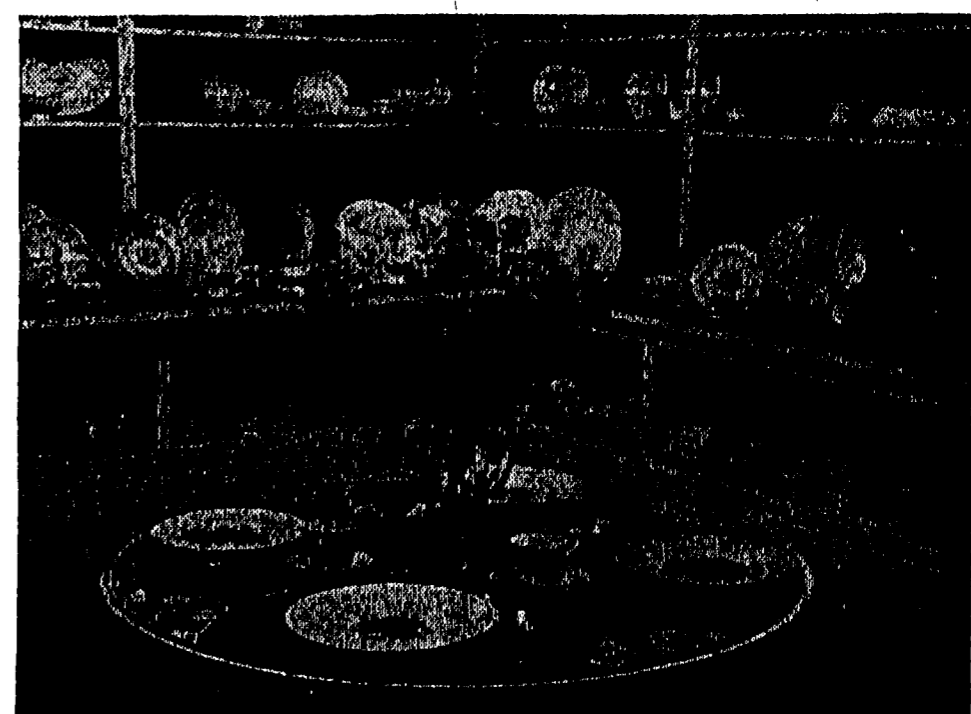


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