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## Mr. G. Enniful, African Journalist, To Address Assembly Next Week



George C. Enniful

Mr. George C. Enniful, the first African journalist accredited to the United Nations, will speak to the student assembly on Tuesday, November 9. The youthful but widely experienced newsman looks at Africa, America, and the rest of the world with fresh eyes. He has a responsible awareness of the problems here and abroad.

According to the Ghana News Agency, Mr. Enniful is an unofficial representative of one of the more stable of Africa's young countries. Ghana (formerly called the Gold Coast) has been independent since 1957, the first independent nation after World War II.

### Bright Scholar

Mr. Enniful, a member of the largest tribe, the Fanti tribe, received his early education at a Methodist Mission School. He was an exceedingly bright scholar and he has received a number of honors and certificates of merit during his secondary and pre-university education in Africa. He also is the holder of an honors degree in international relations from London

University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics in 1960.

### Becomes Journalist

Before turning to journalism, Mr Enniful served in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Ghana's capital city of Accra. He trained for journalism with the Reuters News Agency and the West German News Agency. He has covered international congresses in Casablanca and Tunis, the non-aligned nations conference in Belgrade, and reported on early upheavals in the Congo. He also accompanied the Ghana Trade Delegation to Japan, Egypt, and Lebanon.

### Traveled Through America

In 1961, the Ghana News Agency named him its Bureau Chief at the United Nations. Since then he has traveled over much of the United States under a Ford Foundation Grant. Under a similar arrangement, he has also toured much of Canada. His aim is to bring about better understanding of the hopes and aspirations of Africans as they take their places in the "family" of nations.

### Democracy in Action

Since he has been in Africa, Mr. Enniful has witnessed the demonstrations that accompanied James Meredith's entrance into the University of Mississippi. He has also covered the 1964 political conventions, reporting back to his people in Africa on these manifestations of democracy in action.

Mr. Enniful also makes occasional broadcasts over the Voice of America, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and the B.B.C. American lecture assemblies are finding him a reliable unofficial spokesman for free Africa.

## Auto Crash Fatal; Senior Loses Life

Robert E. Keifer, twenty-seven, Almedia, was killed early Saturday morning when his automobile went out of control and overturned in a field nine miles north of Bloomsburg. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keifer.

Keifer was a Senior at BSC and was employed as an orderly at Bloomsburg Hospital. He was born in Bloomsburg and graduated from Scott Township High School (now a part of Central Columbia High School) in 1956.

Survivors include his parents; his widow, the former Joan Duke; two sons, Robert and Thomas; a brother William and a sister, Susan, who is a junior at BSC.

## Olympian Names '66 Editors



Larry Remley, Gregory Schirm, Lyle Slack.

Three students have recently been chosen to edit the 1966 edition of the Olympian, the college literary magazine. Mr. Roth, Olympian advisor and member of the English Department, named Gregory Schirm to replace Leatrice Sunaoka, who had to relinquish the position because of other responsibilities. Appointed as assistant editors were Lyle Slack and Larry

Remley. Mr. Schirm is a junior from the Philadelphia area and formerly attended Temple University. Mr. Slack, whose essay won the prose award in last year's Olympian, is a sophomore from Warren, Pa. A resident of Bloomsburg, Mr. Remley played the lead in last week's production of the Bloomsburg Players and also is a senior editor of the Obiter. All

## SIO Completes Successful Project To Collect Books For Servicemen



(L. to r.) Dan Timms, Ric Post, Mr. Percey, Dan Guydish, Dr. Warren, and Jerry Robinson examine books collected by SIO.

Over 600 books have been collected so far in the Social Improvement Organization's "Books for Vietnam" drive which winds up today. The books will be sent to U.S. servicemen stationed in that war time nation.

### Club Project

Mr. James Percey, BSC faculty member, learned of an offer made by the USO in Philadelphia to ship to Viet Nam any paperback books collected. Mr. Percey informed Dr. Robert Warren, SIO advisor, of the project and the members of SIO decided to accept the venture as a club project.

Books were collected at three points: the Bloomsburg Police Station, the Bloomsburg Public Library, and the corridor outside Husky Lounge. In addition, the Columbia County Bookmobile collected books throughout the county.

### Prepare For Shipment

Members of SIO picked up the books and are in the process of preparing them for shipment to Philadelphia. The USO will then send them to the troops in Viet Nam. Over 600 books had been collected as of Monday, and it is hoped that the final number will be over 1,000.

Mr. Percey stated in a recent interview his gratitude to Dr. Warren, members of SIO, the BSC college community, and to the town of Bloomsburg for their cooperation in making this book drive successful.

## Professor Speaks To Business Club

Mr. Baylor, a new professor in Business Education here at BSC, was the guest speaker of the Business Education Club meeting held last October 21, at 3 p.m. in Navy Hall. Mr. Baylor spoke of the recruiting and training phases in Public Accounting to the Business Club members.

Mr. Baylor received his BS from Susquehanna University and his Masters degree from Bucknell. He has been a Public Accountant for 4½ years in both the auditing and executive departments of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell & Co. of New York City.

The club officers for this year include: President, Ron Jackson; Vice President, Bill Post; Secretary, Charlyne Pirmann; Treasurer, Julia Filo; Historian, Sally Hoffercker. The advisor is Mr. Walter S. Rygiel.

The committee chairmen include: Program Committee, Bill Post and Carl Hack; Special Program Committee, Frank Arlotto; Special Project Committee, Jon Ackley; Sergeant-at-Arms Melanie Geiser; Trip Committee, Bill Wench; Birthday Committee, Ann Snyder; Picnic Committee, Joe Fazzari; Mock-Trial Committee, Allen Handwerk; Refreshment Committee, Sally Miles; Post Notices for Meetings, Larry Endy; Installation Committee, Pris Nastawney; Walter S. Rygiel Scholarship Committee, Melinda Armstrong; By-Laws Committee, Allan Shoop; Hospitality Committee, Larry Potter.

## Freshmen Class To Hold Elections

Ed Slusser, Chairman of the CGA Election Board Committee, discussed the general procedure to be followed for nomination to a class office at the Freshman Orientation Assembly, October 28.

### Nomination Procedure

All students interested in running for an office should first obtain a petition from the CGA office, have it signed by the required number of students, and return it to the CGA office before November 8. A petition must be submitted before a student can be nominated. Nominations will take place at the November 18 Orientation Lecture, with nominees being introduced from the floor. The social and academic qualifications will have been checked by the Dean's office prior to these nominations.

### Primaries

Primary elections will be held November 29 and 30. The names of the two candidates for each office receiving the highest votes in the primary will appear on the ballot for the final election to take place December 6 and 7.

Any questions concerning the Freshmen elections should be addressed to: Edward Slusser, Box 674.

## Jaycees Announce Miss Pa. Contest

Bloomsburg State College girls are being sought by the Bloomsburg Jaycees for the Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant which will take place on April 23, 1966.

### Official Preliminary

The contest is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Over two thousand dollars in prizes and scholarships will be awarded to the winner and the members of her court.

### Nominations

The Executive Board of the local pageant requests that any BSC student, male or female, who knows an attractive, personable, and talented young lady, suggest her name to the Jaycees as a possible contestant. Nominations may be made by completing an entry blank, found on page 3, and mailing it to Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant, P.O. Box 101, Bloomsburg, Pa.

## Spring Scheduling Reported By Dean

Advanced scheduling for the Spring semester will be conducted on Wednesday, December 15. There will be no classes that day to make it possible for all students to prepare schedules.

Master schedule books will be available in the College Book Store before the Thanksgiving holiday. Students are advised to pick up a book and see their advisors or divisional directors to help with scheduling prior to December 15. Students should be absolutely certain that their schedules are correctly arranged, as the administrative offices discourage schedule changes after the new semester has begun.

### Draft Regulations

The office of the local draft board has informed the Dean of Instruction's office that it is not necessary for students who desire deferment from the draft to write individual letters to the board. An SS-109 form will serve as a deferment request, as well as certification of the students' enrollment and satisfactory progress at BSC.

Students should also note that the Dean of Instruction is obliged to inform the draft board of any change in the student's status. If he leaves school, is less than a full-time student, or is not making academic progress by the end of the semester, the local draft board will be notified.

Any students who do not hear from their local draft boards as to their status, or classification, should contact the boards for information in this regard. However, students should keep in mind that the boards have large numbers of applications to process and delays are probably due to clerical deficiencies.

**ATTENTION!**  
Will the person responsible for "lifting" the flowers and vase from Waller Hall Lobby after the BSC Homecoming festivities please return the vase to one of the following places: 1) Mr. Gorrey's Office; 2) Dean of Students' Office; 3) Office of the Benjamin Franklin School.  
— Homecoming Committee

three are enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum and are majoring in the Humanities.

Meeting  
Students interested in working on the Olympian staff are reminded of the meeting on Tuesday, November 9, at 3:00 in room 10 of Noetling Hall.



# EDITORIALS

## Topic: Books For Viet Nam

It is not the policy of this editorial column to devote much space to the criticizing of the general student body. We feel that this kind of thing is going beyond our realm for two reasons. First, we are students ourselves, and by knocking other students, we are knocking ourselves. Second, we feel that it is a little high-hatted for us to go criticizing our fellow students. So it has to be a serious matter when we criticize students for their actions.

Such a matter came to our attention last week. We learned that some members of our college community have been engaging in some light-finger antics. Specifically, we are referring to the theft of several books from the SIO Books for Viet Nam collection box outside Husky. This matter is indeed serious. It is hoped that this kind of thing was done only by a very minute segment of the BSC student body. We also hope that this is not a general indication of the level of morality of our student body.

### Throwing Books Away

One other thing came to our attention. A quote overheard near Husky Lounge was "It's a shame to throw out books like these." A member of the faculty who overheard this comment asked the following question: "Is sending these to the guys in Viet Nam throwing them out?" No. This is not throwing them out.

We would once again like to commend Mr. Percey, Dr. Warren, and the members of SIO for undertaking this worthwhile endeavor. We would like to offer our apologies for the immature actions of a minority of our students who somehow marred this effort.

## Topic: Comments And Conditions

We would like to take the opportunity this week to comment on a few of the things that kind of irritate us on this campus. These may be minor matters, but we feel that they do deserve attention.

First, concerning Husky Lounge. Those forbidding signs which tell us not to play cards until after 4 o'clock get on our nerves. We realize the limitations of space in the Lounge. But we also know that most of the congestion occurs around lunch time. We would advocate a change in this rule to read "No card playing allowed in Husky Lounge between the hours of 11 and 1:30." This would prevent much of the lunch time congestion and would enable the student body to use the Lounge for relaxation at other, less crowded times. In other words, the Lounge could be used for lounging.

Second, also concerning the Lounge. Women have general 1:00 later every Saturday night. The Lounge closes at 12:00. Also, many off-campus students come up to Husky to watch television on Saturday night. Just as interest is mounting in a good late show, the lights go out and everyone is ushered out into the black of night. Granted, maybe all good students should be in bed at this hour. But we feel that since this is our Lounge, we should have the opportunity to ruin our health and our minds by staying up and watching TV in it if we wish.

Third, concerning the library. It seems that every time one needs an article from a fairly recent magazine, that magazine is off to be bound. We realize the necessity of binding these volumes, but the question we would like to ask is "Why can't this be done during the summer?"

### Assembly Policies

Last, concerning the assembly programs of October 26 and 28. Miss Rosenfield was indeed a very talented musician. But we feel that the program presented was lacking. We admit to ignorance concerning the intricacies of fine harp music. We feel that we have much company in this respect. It is our feeling that the program contained too little variety for the uneducated in music to appreciate or really enjoy. We would also question the strong arm tactics employed by some members of the faculty in keeping many students from leaving the assembly to attend 3:00 classes or to take tests at that hour.

We realize that we may be dead wrong on all of the above items. But the purpose of editorials is to comment on current issues and to try to right wrongs. We feel that the items mentioned above are problems and we invite student and administrative comment on them.

The M&G wants to print more news about the activities of the various organizations around the campus. News should be sent to the MAROON & GOLD, Box 58. Deadline for news and announcements is every Monday, at 4 p.m.

Any freshman or sophomore interested in a position on the photography staff, and who is willing to stay on weekends, please contact Buzz Siegel, Box 432. Previous newspaper experience is not essential.

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## A 4-Play Season For The Players "Mary, Mary" Success Prologues

by Bill Winch

If this were Broadway, New York City, following the opening of a big play, the columnists would dash to their typewriters and cast members would sit up all night waiting for the reviews in the morning papers.

In the Bloomsburg State College version, after the final curtain, all those involved, we trust, got some sleep, got up and went to class, and then picked up an afternoon paper to read about their amateur production.

The term "amateur" is misleading when applied to BSC's production of "Mary, Mary", which opened Thursday night, October 28, 1965. The distance between Bloomsburg and Broadway is not very great when measured in performance rather than miles.

For two entertaining hours, the member of the audience forgets that he is watching a group of students performing "on the side" and feels himself transplanted to a seat in a genuine Broadway opening night. From the opening curtain to the roar of audience approval at the final curtain, it is so close to the real thing that one who has seen an actual play on that famed street finds himself somewhat shaken to step outside afterwards and find himself on the Bloomsburg State College Campus.

One of the standout characterizations, giving the play the fulfillment that Kerr wished, was portrayed by Ann Marie Rapella, in the character of Mary McKellaway. Her portrayal was so superb that Kerr, herself, could not have done a better casting job. The play could

have never achieved the pinnacle of perfection that it did without the ease and professional delivery which was displayed by Ann Marie. From her opening line the stage seemed to come alive and stayed that way until her final word.

Playing just as solid a part opposite her was Larry Remley cast as Bob McKellaway. From his first appearance to the closing curtain, one just sits in amazement of his realistic characterization. With Larry portraying the husband, and Ann, the fickle wife, they have undoubtedly turned in the best leading roles that Bloomsburg has ever seen on its stage.

The outstanding supporting role goes to William Kelly in his professional portrayal of Oscar Nelson, with Howard Kearns as Dirk Winston running a close second.

Nancy Chamoni, cast as Tiffany Richards was weak in parts, but came through in pleasing style.

Getting such a production out of an amateur cast takes some excellent coaching. That came from director Robert D. Richey and technical director-designer, James McCubbin.

Effective in its contribution was the lighting, sound and the setting which consisted of a New York publisher's living room and office, which was patterned after the setting used in the original Broadway production.

If this play was any indication of the ability of the members of the Bloomsburg Players, BSC can expect great things in the field of culture.

## Russian Courses Show The Growth Of BSC Enrollment

by Jon Ackley

There seems to be a correlation between the growth of the campus population and the number of courses offered each year at BSC. Holding true to such a trend, this year for the first time, the Russian language is being offered at BSC.

Russian is being taught by Mr. Blaise C. Delnis, who is a native of Poland. He received his elementary education in Stanin, Poland, and his secondary education at Kosciuszko College at Lukow, Poland. He received his B. A. degree from Kosciuszko College in 1947, his Master of Arts degree from Fordham University in 1960, and has taken additional graduate study through the NDEA Institute at Franklin and Marshall College and at Indiana University.

Two interesting comments should be mentioned in relation to Mr. Delnis' education in Russian. He first learned Russian during a four-year occupancy by the Soviet Union during World War II. Also while studying under NDEA, he spent a month in the Soviet Union studying the language.

When teaching the Russian Language, Mr. Delnis relies on the audio-lingual approach. He uses patterns and tapes made by native Russians. Mr. Delnis also mentioned that he does not emphasize grammar.

As for future courses related to the Russian language, Mr. Delnis would like to offer "Scientific Russian," which is readings in Russian on agriculture, chemistry, and so forth. (Penn State has just published a book on readings in Scientific Russian.)

However, whether more courses are offered in Russian depends on the interest displayed by the students. It might be appropriate to mention at this time that only one out of every 300 U.S. citizens speak Russian, while one of every 23 Russian citizens speaks English.

## Did You Know...?

by Judy Gers

1965 — Today, new buildings raise and gradually eat away Mt. Olympus — we are in a state of constant flux — our advancement is outstanding. But, wait! Did you know:

Where Science Hall is now, the athletic field was—with the grandstands facing out toward East Hall! Later, it was moved behind Navy Hall; but, Navy had not been built, nor was there a Benjamin Franklin Training School.

### "The Hump"

Campus boundaries were more limited than now! In back of Old North Hall is a mound that was then called "the hump"! There was a tall wooden fence running from the power house along the grove and beyond "the hump" to mark the campus limits. Old North Hall had not yet put in an appearance.

"The hump" was originally a water reservoir which supplied all the buildings. Later it was used to store potatoes, beets, and other vegetables.

On either side of the top of Senior Walk steps, there were once live eagles without spread wings. Their fate? Well it seems that because of their enormous spread, they were having continuous brushes with the public (coming out a sad second). Then some ingenious person noted that the steps were wider at the bottom than at the top and suggested switching the eagles with Leo and Leona (the lions that were there). The transfer was made and then the cry arose, "The Bullish lion is being placed above the American Eagle!" This would never do, so the proud eagles were restored to their perilous prestige, where they came to an untimely end.

The pinery, in back of East Hall, was planted in the form of a star. Each tree commemorates a boy from the college, who lost his life in defense of this country in World War I.

As one can plainly see, many things have changed. Some of a humorous note — some of a patri-

## Student Poetry

Editor's Note: Students who wish to contribute to this column should contact Lutan Houtz, P.O. Box #440.

### The Preservation of Afnon

by Richie Benyo

Your stony softness,  
— dainty, tawny —  
Shining smooth sun-colors flashing,  
— standing, reaching —  
Yearning for a by-gone presence . . .

. . . Girdle that enwrapped a goddess' circle,  
Pleased pleasing through her fabric,

Pulsing, throbbing, living, loving,  
Calling for the past to come.

Love hath given ministrations,  
Love hath taken them away;  
Stone resembles, represents not,  
The heat of passions in your veins;  
Gone are those times, for you Afnon,

Time upon the flowing Nile . . .  
Times with caring, love sun shining,

Times now missed, forgotten not.

. . . All these pleasures were a gift,  
Tho, lost not now as you'd have thot;

For it lives on, in you likeness,  
Every path and street and lane.

Your fulfillment not forgotten,  
Nor your pleasures or your loves,  
Or your heartaches or your trials,  
For they're with us, day on day.

This your heritage, oh proud maiden,

As you stand, a-looking down,  
On the tribes that have sprung from you,

Girdles circle now the world,  
Learning, living, springing from you,

Setting sun to setting sun . . .  
Stand there stolid, staunch, knowing,

Reaching for that which has passed;

Knowing all the time it has gone,  
Knowing that its essence lasts . . .

Reach, my yearning slave of time,  
For you've conquered all the sands.  
You are passion unrestrained,  
You are loneliness fully lost.

Let your stone hand still upraised,  
Wave on the sun a-new,  
And let it set, upon the plain,  
For it will rise soon, too —

## Special: Memorial

The tragic fate of Robert Keifer that unfolded this past Saturday is a shock that will not be forgotten by his friends and associates.

Bob was an alien to social tradition and a subject to the philosophy of individualism. He was an accomplished hunter and an ardent fisherman. His knowledge and love for the woodlands and streams were some of his most cherished possessions. It was his years of experience in the outdoors that inspired him to take up the science curriculum at Bloomsburg.

He had been employed as an orderly at Bloomsburg Hospital for the past several years. He once remarked that, after you have helped save a few lives, you no longer wonder why doctors are so dedicated. He was sincere and devoted in his work and his life. It is impossible to explain the impact of his passing to those who relied on him in time of emergency at the hospital. Bob deserves to have something said of him that has become rare in our modern society, and this is — he was trying.

Keith Schuyler, Jr.

otic note. So much more could be written but there is neither time nor space. But maybe later; there will be . . .

# Huskies Defeat Cheyney, 14-6 Kurcharski, Martin Get TD's



(Photo by THE MORNING PRESS)

BSC's Clip Martin being pulled to the ground by unidentified Cheyney player. Also in picture is BSC's Dave Force (61). BSC won, 14-6.

In a game marked by strong defense and numerous fumbles the Bloomsburg Huskies defeated the Cheyney Wolverines, 14-6 before a frost-bitten crowd at Bloomsburg's Athletic Park.

### Cheyney Scores First

Cheyney scored first as they blocked Bill Hunter's punt and took the ball at Bloom's 26 yard line. Two plays later they scored; Jones taking it over from the four. The PAT failed.

### Deflected Pass for BSC TD

In the closing minutes of the first quarter Wayne Eddows recovered a fumble which led to Bloomsburg's first score. During this drive it was Lichtel's passes to Bob Tucker and "Clip" Martin plus the running of the Bloom backs which put the ball on the 17 and set the stage for a great catch. The ball had been deflected by a Wolverine defender when end Stan Kurcharski alertly caught the ball and stepped over the goal for a 6-pointer. The PAT was good by Bruce Long. The quarter and half ended with the Huskies ahead 7-6.

### Martin Scores BSC's second TD

In the second half on one series of downs Cheyney was forced to punt and Mike Novak took the ball to the 13. Lichtel then completed a pass to Otis Johnson who took it to the one. Martin then scored and also ran over the extra point.

The game ended with both teams filling the air with passes in an attempt to break the game open.

### Husky Ball Control

Both teams showed the desire to win but the Huskies were a bit scrapper and were able to get the yardage on the ground more readily than the Wolverines.

### Kutztown Next for Huskies

The Kutztown Bears are the next rival for our Huskies and they will attempt to go over the 500 mark as their record now stands at 3-3.

## INTRAMURALS

The Cross-Country meet was held on Monday, November 1. Twenty-four men competed as compared to nine a year ago. Dick Yost copped 1st place, breezing through the course in eleven minutes flat. Rico Fertig pulled in 2nd with a time of 11:31 while Mike Novak took 3rd place in 11:37. Congratulations to the new champ. Dean Hollern the 1964 champ was unable to defend because he is now a member of the Varsity team.

The Intramural Department is grateful to Irwin Zablocky, Harry Davies, and Bill Howells for managing this event.

The Horseshoe Championship was won by Jay Jacobs, followed by Dan Smith in 2nd place and Dale Houck in 3rd. Thirty-five men competed for this title. The event was not held last year so there is no defending champ.

The Intramural Program will move indoors in the near future. The next events will be basketball and shuffleboard. Information concerning these two tournaments will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Boards and reported in the Maroon and Gold.

Students are invited to attend all scheduled events. Competition in the Men's Intramurals is spirited which results in many well played contests, as all twenty-two teams are battling it out for the overall team championship.

### Women Swimming Results

The results of the Women's Intramural Swim Meet were as follows: Freestyle — First, Linda Randall: 14; Second, Nancy Duke: 14.3; and Third, Barb Kelly. Backstroke — First, Nancy Duke: 18.2; Second, Carol Gesalman: 18.3; and Third, Char Clough. Breast Stroke — First, Nancy Miller: 20.2; Second, Nancy Duke: 21.5; and Third, Connie Rohr. Relay Race — First, L. Randall, C. Gesalman, C. Rohr: 56.2; Second, N. Miller, G. Bosak, C. Clough: 58.7; and Third, S. Honeger, S. Kapper, and B. Williams.

The form winners were Nancy Duke in the Front Crawl; Linda Randall in the Back Crawl; Bobbi Williams in the Side Stroke; Nancy Duke and Linda Randall tied for the Elementary Back Stroke, and Nancy Duke in the Breast Stroke.

The Diving Results saw Nancy Duke in first place, Barb Kelly in second, Ginny Bosak in third, and Kathy DeHaven in fourth place.

## ..Highlights..

by RAY BUCKNO

Well, first things first, Cheyney is not the same Cheyney of four years ago. They are a much more improved team than this columnist remembers seeing four years ago. They have more organization, bigger linemen and faster backs. From this, one cannot be disappointed at all from the score, because Cheyney is a better team than ever before.

Credit for this victory definitely goes out to the team and especially to the defense who set up one TD on a recovered fumble by Mike De-Francisco and the other TD being set up after the defense held the Wolverines on a fourth down. Offensively our boys came through when necessary.

Things seem to be getting rough for our passing game since Tucker and Kucharski are being double teamed when going downfield for a "Dean" Lichtel special bomb. But as usual both these boys come up with usual fantastic receptions and kept the drive going downfield. And how about the TD pass Kucharski caught in the end zone against the Wolverines — GREAT. Keep it up on the receiving line. "Dean" Lichtel with the **MEN UP FRONT** blocking for you, we feel you should be able to rip Kutztown apart with your passing and running game. Let us make Kutztown's homecoming a mighty miserable and down right disgusting one by walloping the gold out of them.

To the funnier side of things, at last week's game did everyone take notice of the inseperables "Beech" Bartlebaugh and "Carol" Derr who were helping the cheerleaders to no end. It is spirit like this that we need to keep things going at the games. Another big boost in backing the Cheerleaders is Robert "Mel Allen" Harvey with his great comments of what is happening on the field and in the stands.

With the previously mentioned

## Winless Harriers Drop Two More



(Photo by SEIBEL)

BSC's Bill Gering in meet against Cheyney. Gering finished seventh in the meet.

Surprised by an unusually strong Cheyney State College cross country team the Husky Harriers were defeated on their own course 23-32 in a meet that saw the existing course record lowered by Glen Allen of Cheyney who did the 4.7 miles in 25:00.5. Coming in second was Irwin Zablocky of the Huskies who himself lowered his own course mark to 25:15.

### Huskies Lose To Susquehanna

Earlier in the week the Huskies traveled to Susquehanna, where they were defeated 22-37.

### Final Meet With Rams

Saturday the Huskies will travel to West Chester for the State Meet in their final competition of the year.

people backing the team along with the rest of the student body our **HUSKIES** will go to victory against East Stroudsburg at our next home game.

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The first rehearsal of the BSC Concert Band will be held Monday, November 8, 1965, at 4:00 p.m. in room 42, Science Hall.

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# from the SIDELINES

By Irwin Zablocky

## From The Sidelines:

Last year the Maroon and Gold sponsored a program to honor the most outstanding player in each week's football game. This athlete's picture was then featured in the next week's M&G with an explanation as to why he was chosen and with some interesting information about him.

I think that this feature was a very worthwhile project. It created more interest in football for a greater percent of the student body because they (the students) could see who our better players were.

This was also an incentive to the football team. Each player worked a little harder hoping to be recognized in the paper. Thus adding to the team effort.

It's too bad we don't have the same feature this year. If we would have had it I'm sure Stan Kucharski would have been picked by now.

Stan has been valuable on both offense and defense all season. Probably more proficient on the former since he leads the team in pass completions.

I'm convinced that his success is directly related to the fact that he makes an all out effort to catch every pass. The best example of this drive was his touchdown pass in the Cheyney game. Even though he was tackled and the pass appeared to be going incomplete, Stan managed to lunge forward enough to pull the ball in.

Joe Figliolino, who is student teaching in Danville, is one of the nation's best weight lifters. Among his laurels are: The New Jersey State Teenage champion and a second place in The National Teenage championships which he won in 1964.

He has been instrumental in developing on our campus feeling that a program like this could

# BSC Husky Rooks Tie F&M In First

An inexperienced Bloomsburg State College Chess Team drew the chessmen of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster last week by a 2½-2½ score. The team included only one returning veteran, Joe Kressler (senior, Bloomsburg) who drew on first board against F&M's Ronald Blagg. On second board Ray Depew (BSC, soph., Levittown) captured a piece the wrong way in a combination thereby missing the win of a knight; he went on to lose to Ray Goldman (F&M). Leonard Thomas (BSC, fresh. Berwick), playing third board against David Gruner (F&M) handled the opening rather badly but managed to go on for a win. On fourth board Robert Scott (BSC, Junior, Sunbury) won over Bill Hook (F&M) in a game that lasted over 50 moves. Peter Goodman (F&M) beat George Underwood (BSC, fresh., Bloomsburg) in 30 moves in a game that was played too quickly by the BSC freshman. This was the first match for the Husky Rooks in the Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League. Last year BSC triumphed over Franklin & Marshall by a 4-1 score. Robert Reed (BSC, soph., Danville) won an unofficial game over Peter Kranz of F&M. Dr. Gilbert Selders accompanied the team.

Mr. Craig Himes, BSC's golf coach, wishes to announce that all men who are interested in participating in golf for this season should get in touch with him before November 19. Mr. Hime's post office box is 76. This includes last year's squad.

greatly benefit all of our athletic programs. Realizing the value of lifting, Joe hopes that more students show an interest so that the sport doesn't die out.

Last weekend Joe competed in one of the top contests in the East, The Camden Open. His 835 pound total gave him a third place.

# Miss E. Jackson Attends Meeting

Miss Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women at BSC, is serving as a member of the Arrangements Committee for the 45th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors. The convention is being held at The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Thursday through Saturday, November 4-6.

## "Commitment and Direction"

About 200 women deans and counselors from Pennsylvania and New Jersey are expected to attend the convention, which is devoted to the theme, "Commitment and Direction." Keynote speaker of the general session today, will be Mr. Donald Barnhouse, the well-known TV news analyst. His topic is "Commitment-Antidote or Creator of Tensions?"

# Five-Year Project Report Presented

Dr. Donald F. Maietta, Director of Special Education, presented a research paper at a recent meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association. "Articulation Proficiency, Visual-Motor Function, and Medical Classification of Etiologies: Their Relationships Among Mental Retardates" was the title of the paper.

The report was prepared by Dr. Maietta and Nona Lou Burrows, Director of Speech and Hearing Services at Selingsgrove State School and Hospital. It was based on a five-year investigation at the School.

Special Education students under the direction of Dr. Maietta and Miss Burrows evaluated the articulation proficiency of 96 mentally retarded individuals who were classified as having visual-motor dysfunction. The results showed a definite relationship between articulatory defects and visual-motor dysfunction among those examined.

# English Professor Lectures To Club

Mr. Richard Savage, English professor and advisor to the Maroon and Gold, recently addressed the second meeting of the English Club. The subject of his talk was entitled "The Superfluous Man."

Using several fictional characters from nineteenth century Russian Literature, Mr. Savage drew some interesting parallels between the dilemmas of nineteenth century Russian society and modern American society.

# Dean Lists Placement Interviews

November 9, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Albert Sowers, Chief Psychologist Cumberland County Public Schools Carlisle, Penna.	Speech Therapist
November 12, 1965 11:00 A.M.	Miss Elizabeth Rutledge County Supv. of Spec. Educ. Adams County Gettysburg, Pa.	Speech Therapist; Primary Special Ed.
November 16, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Mr. Edward Bonham Bordentown, New Jersey	Special Education Speech Correction
November 30, 1965 9:00 A.M.	Mrs. Dorothy Diem & Miss Mary Alice Hunter Lancaster County Office 605 Griest Building Lancaster, Pa.	Speech Correction Trainable
January 6, 1966 9:00 A.M.	William J. Wingel Sch. Dist. of Philadelphia Philadelphia, Pa.	All Areas.
February 9, 1966 11:00 A.M.	Mr. Robert Coleman Baltimore County Schools Towson, Maryland	All Areas.
February 9, 1966 1:30 P.M.	Dr. Ted Grenda Utica Public Schools Utica, New York	All Areas.
February 15, 1966 1:45 P.M.	Mr. Bauman Wright-Patterson Air Base Dayton, Ohio	Digital Computer, Engineer
February 17, 1966 9:00 A.M.	Mr. Peter Wilson, Vice Prin. Bloomfield Public Schools Bloomfield, New Jersey	All Areas.
February 17, 1966 10:00 A.M.	Dr. Jacobson Berkeley Heights, N.J.	All Areas.
February 17, 1966 1:45 P.M.	William C. McClean Baltimore Public Schools Baltimore, Maryland	All Areas.
February 18, 1966 9:00 A.M.	Mr. Robert R. Tabor Assistant Personnel Director Fairfax County School Board 10700 Page Avenue Fairfax, Virginia	All Areas.
February 22, 1966 1:45 P.M.	Mr. Earl W. Pullen, Prin. Madison Public Schools Madison, New Jersey	All Areas.
February 25, 1966 9:00 A.M.	Mr. George Benner Camden-Wyoming Sch. Dist. Camden-Wyoming, Delaware	Elem. and Secondary
March 9, 1966 1:45 P.M.	Mr. Arthur Pierce Scotch Plains-Fanwood, N.J.	All Areas.
March 11, 1966 1:45 P.M.	Charles F. Loedel Coordinator of Personnel Greece Central School Dist., No. 1 Rochester, New York	All Areas.
March 15, 1966 9:00 A.M.	Mr. Thomas Smith & Mr. Lizin Heath Hartford County Schools Bel Air, Md.	All Areas.
March 23, 1966 9:30 A.M.	Herbert J. Saunders, Dir. of Personnel Prince William County Manassas, Virginia	All Areas.
March 29, 1966 9:00-5:00	Mr. Grady Ballard Annapolis, Maryland	All Areas.

# Social Recreation Calendar

The Social Recreation Committee has scheduled the following for the month of November:

- FRI. NOV. 5 — Band Dance, Husky Lounge, 8:00-11:00 p.m.
- SAT. NOV. 6 — Movie, "Under the Yum Yum Tree" in Carver Auditorium at 7:30, followed by a Record Hop in Husky Lounge 'til 11:30.
- WED. NOV. 10 — Movie, "A Raisin in the Sun" in Carver Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- SAT. NOV. 13 — Band Dance, Husky Lounge, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
- WED. NOV. 17 — Record Hop, Centennial Gym, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- SAT. NOV. 20 — Movie, "Hatari," Carver Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. followed by a Record Hop in Husky 'til 11:30 p.m.
- MON. NOV. 22 — Thanksgiving Dance, Centennial Gym, featuring the Jordan Brothers — 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

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