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Class of '68 Plans Christmas Dance; Students Urged To Attend Cotillion

The Class of 1968 will attempt to overcome a jinx which has plagued BSC classes for many years when it presents the "Christmas Cotillion" in the gym tonight from 8:30 until 11:30. This plaque is "The Deficit" and it has played havoc with class-sponsored dances for as long as anyone can remember.

Past Losses

Last year the Class of '67 lost nearly \$70 on its dance, and the Class of '66 lost . . . well, a little more than that. As a result, every conceivable effort has been made this year to keep expenses to a minimum. The various committees have been very careful in adhering to their budgets.

Most important of all is the fact that admission prices have been lowered to unheard of prices of \$1.00 and \$1.50. These are the absolute minimum prices at which we can even hope to break even. By dropping the admission prices, we are assuming a tremendous financial risk, and we are relying on the student body, especially Sophomores, to take advantage of the lower rates.

Holiday Motif

Students are constantly begging for more weekend functions. Well, we are offering you a function that will be different from the routine record dance, and a little bit special. We offer a good band and re-

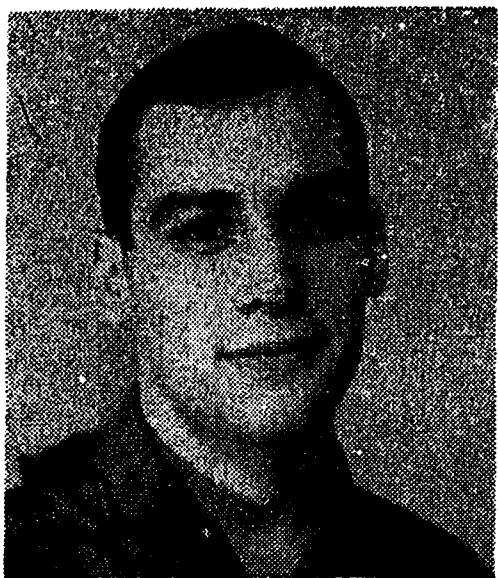


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Tom Free

freshments, set in a holiday motif.

So why not get in the holiday spirit? After all this is the only "something special" social event for the entire semester. You need not "dress to kill." We only ask that Sunday-type dress be observed in keeping with the setting and the occasion.

Support Needed

We have done all we can to present to each student an opportunity for an enjoyable evening in the Christmas mood. However, the success of the "Christmas Cotillion" depends in the end, solely upon YOU!

President, Sophomore Class
— Tom Free

Council Discusses Variety of Topics At Fifth Meeting

A number of items highlighted the fifth regular meeting of College Council held recently in the Alumni Room.

Reply

The first item covered was the reading of the President's reply to the minutes of the fourth meeting. Points which came under discussion were the extension of Husky Lounge hours, the decision on which will be left to the social deans; additional bonding coverage which would cover criminal dishonesty, disappearance or destruction of money handled by college personnel; the vetoing of the proposal for a Husky dog mascot due to difficulties in keeping past mascots; and the discussion of a special dance policy which would enable record dances to be held in Husky following athletic events.

Old Business

Council then turned to old business. Further discussion took place on the past presidents of the CGA Reunion. Alan Bartlett was named head of a committee to investigate revision of the CGA Constitution. The report of the Fund Raising Events Committee was tabled.

New Business

Under new business, Council first discussed the policy on dormitory deliveries. The policy discussed stated that merchandise could not be solicited, but ordered in advance and delivered before 11:00. A suggestion was then aired to repair the outside doors to Husky permitting easier entrance from the outside. A proposal for a jukebox for the lounge was tabled.

Students are reminded that items passed by Council do not become effective until final approval is given by the President of the College.

Harmonettes Plan Choral Programs

The Harmonettes, under the direction of Miss Sylvia H. Cronin, began its 1965-66 season with yesterday's assembly program. The group of over sixty coeds presented a program of varied show tunes, popular songs, and Christmas carols.

Christmas Concert

In addition to the assembly program, the Harmonettes will present a concert on December 14 for the Women's Civic Club at the local Elk's Club. On December 16, the Harmonettes will join the Men's Glee Club in presenting their annual Christmas Concert to the student body and to the general public in Carver Auditorium.

Honor Fraternity Initiates Pledges

Sixteen new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, coeducational honor fraternity in education, at a recent meeting. New members are Mary Barrall, Margaret Burns, Edward Carl, Melanie Geiser, Lawrence Gloeckler, Allen Handwerk, Robert Holly, John Kwasnoski, Emmajane Pellen, Robert Reese, Delores Revtyak, Laird Shively, Jack Shope, Joyce Studlick, Leatrice Sunoaka, and Harold Swigart. Members were then addressed by Dean Hunsinger, Director of Placement, on the "Placement Report of 1965." The chapter will also sponsor a "Toys for Tots" dance on December 15.

Who's Who Publication Cites Thirty-two in Class of 1966

Thirty-two BSC students were nominated and selected for inclusion in the 1966 publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to a recent announcement by that publication. The seniors selected for this honor are Judith E. Andrews, Roslyn; James M. Ayers, Mehoopany; Priscilla Bangor, Hazleton; Donald R. Beltz, Hazleton; Michael A. Bonacci, Carbondale; Donna M. Boris, Ashland; Sally R. Brenner, Bloomsburg; Anthony J. Cerza, Exeter; Kenneth G. Cromwell, Southampton; Mary Ann Dowd, Bloomsburg; Barbara A. Gass, Ephrata; Lawrence G. Gloeckler, Rockledge; Gilbert C. Gockley, Stevens; Judith J. Gross, Huntingdon Valley; John R. Hinkle, Weatherly and Dean M. Hollern, Ringtown.

Other students included are:

Gary W. Horne, Ringtown; Marlene K. Laughlin, Muncy; Judith E. Mann, Lancaster; Cecelia M. Mistal, Hazleton; John S. Mulka, Taylor; Diane R. Mushrush, Catasauqua; John D. Nattras, West Wyoming; Ruth A. Rimsha, Forest City; Sandra J. Russell, Parkland; Joan A. Salus, Wyoming; James P. Seybert, Hazleton; Ann G. Smalser, Factoryville; Paul D. Snyder, Shamokin; John R. Witcoski, Shenandoah and Jean A. Zenke, Scranton.

Criteria

Who's Who is a national directory of distinguished students throughout the nation. The choice 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.

Clokey Commends President Andruss

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss recently received a letter from John W. Clokey, chairman of the Faculty Senate of West Chester State College, thanking him for his efforts in securing an upward revision of the salary schedule and recent increases which were granted to all faculty members who had served last year in State Colleges.

The letter read as follows:

The latest salary checks received by the faculty of West Chester State College reflected the increase granted by action of the Governor and the Executive Board of the Commonwealth.

In behalf of the college faculty I wish to thank you for your efforts in effecting this increase.

Your interest in improving the status, economically and professionally, of the faculty members of our State Colleges is indeed welcome and, I hope, indicative of a brighter future for these institutions.

The increase in pay received by faculties of State Colleges is the largest that has ever been given in the history of the institutions. It is indicative of the attitude of Governor Scranton and the Executive Board of the Commonwealth with regard to Education in our State-supported, owned and operated institutions.

Annual Toy Dance Planned By MRA

The Men's Residence Association is in the process of planning its annual "Toy Dance." This year's dance is scheduled for Thursday, December 16.

A large number of children in Central Pennsylvania hospitals had a merrier Christmas as a result of last year's dance. The MRA distributed over 500 toys at that time.

As the name implies, a toy is the price of admission to the dance. The MRA is hoping for another successful dance this year.

Congratulations Who's Who Seniors.

FEES

Attention: All freshmen, transfer students and returning students. The Community Activities fee of \$25 for the second semester must be paid at the gym on December 15, 1965 before you will be allowed to complete your advanced scheduling.

Secondary Juniors To Meet In Carver

All secondary students who intend to do their student teaching either the fall or spring semesters of next year, 1966-67, will meet in Carver Auditorium at 4:00 Thursday, December 9, 1965, to complete applications. It is extremely important that all students who intend to student teach next year be present.

Information Needed

Students should know the following information for this meeting: your overall QPA; your QPA in your major field; the number of credits you have to date; and the courses you intend to take this spring. However, do not bother the Dean of Instruction or the Registrar for this information. Each student should be able to figure this out for himself.

Business Students Hear Atty. Myers

Attorney Jay Myers, Bloomsburg, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Business Education Club. Myers is a well-known lawyer in this area. He received his undergraduate degree from Pennsylvania State University and his law degree from Duke University. Attorney Myers discussed opportunities in the legal profession.

USO Cites SIO & BSC Student Body

Larry Gloeckler, President of SIO, recently received the following letter from USO headquarters in Philadelphia:

Dear Sir,

The United Service Organizations of Philadelphia would like to extend our thanks, through you, to the members of the Social Improvement Organization at Bloomsburg State College for your efforts in collecting over 1400 paperback books to be sent to our G.I.s in Viet Nam.

We realize the time and effort which must certainly have gone into this worthwhile project, and we are sure you know how tremen-

dously welcome the books are to our servicemen so far from home.

On their behalf we thank you for your thoughtful concern, and for the deeply appreciated gift of reading material.

Yours sincerely,
John M. Kapp
Executive Director

Gloeckler felt that this was certainly a very sincere expression of gratitude to SIO and especially the students of BSC for their thoughtfulness in carrying out the project to benefit our armed services in Viet Nam.

Prof. At Seminar

Mr. John L. Eberhart, assistant professor of Audiology, recently represented the Special Education Department at the "Human Acoustics" seminar in Cleveland, Ohio. This seminar, limited to only 20 participants, provided audiologists and others interested in hearing and the physics of sound with a basic understanding of sound measurement techniques and instrumentation as related to hearing conversation, audiometry, bioacoustics and psuchoacoustics.

Olympian Desires Student Literature

The Olympian, the college literary magazine, will be accepting student contributions — poetry, short stories, and essays — from now until March 1. These may be sent through Box 673, Waller Hall. Manuscripts may be either typed or handwritten, with each work submitted separately. A small card with the author's name and box number must be attached to the manuscript. Only those works which are not accepted will be returned. It would be appreciated if students would submit their work as early as possible so that the Olympian staff has ample time to consider each one carefully.

EDITORIALS

Topic: College Spirit

by Toni Matulis

Can you envision Ray Buckno in a raccoon coat, waving a Bloomsburg pennant in one hand, and showering confetti on everyone as he runs around yelling cheers? That's the stereotype that flashes into the minds of BSC students when they think of a "rah, rah."

Common To All

"Rah rahs" are a cliché common to every institution of higher learning, just as are the intellectuals and bohemians. They probably had their origin in the overzealous days of the twenties, hence the raccoon coat in the stereotype. If we could caption a picture of one of these "rah rahs," it would probably say something like "Come on, team! Let's go! So what if we haven't won a game in three years; we're the greatest! Rah, rah, rah..." etc.

Status Shifts

Of course, that is an exaggeration, and yet, the "rah rah" of today is often regarded with equal distaste. Although he remains the center of college life, his prestige has dropped tremendously. This is due to the indifference which is seeping under the ivy walls. The trend seems to be toward the passive end and the blasé. School spirit is dying and nobody cares.

"All's Well..."

What's wrong with being a "rah rah"? They are students who take advantage of all the activities offered by their college because they realize that it is a vital part of their education. But more important, these students enjoy their college days, and reflect the optimism of their generation.

(Editor's Note: Guest Editorials, as well as Letters to the Editor, are solicited from students and faculty.)

Topic: "Who's Who"

The MAROON AND GOLD would like to congratulate the BSC seniors selected to be included in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The seniors selected have been active in BSC during their college careers and deserve this recognition.

Leaders

These people have shown themselves to be leaders of this institution and we don't think it is an over-generalization to predict future success for them. We would once again like to offer our congratulations to these people.

Topic: Winter Athletics

As BSC starts another season of winter athletics, the MAROON AND GOLD would like to wish our winter athletes good luck throughout the coming season. We would like to go out on a limb and predict successful seasons for all our teams. The basketball team has a rebuilding job this year, but team members have a lot of potential and have been working smoothly as a unit. The swimming team should show a tremendous improvement due to the addition of several key members of last year's freshmen team. The wrestlers should have another fine season due to returning lettermen and sophomores eligible for the first time. We wish these men good fortune throughout what we know will be a successful season.

Rodger Music Concert Presented As Performers Captivate Audience

by Judy Gers

Carver Hall filled to capacity—The largest audience ever attended—Student tickets given out by Wednesday—Students place names on waiting list—What was it? The Music of Richard Rodgers presented by the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association.

A Magic Carpet

For many, this program worked like a magic carpet transporting them, through the door, into this melodious world. Entering by the key of melody, they were delighted by the four vocalists rendition of "It's A Grand Night For Singing." After this, while standing on the shore, a great "Victory At Sea" was watched with the help of Richard Hayman's orchestra. War and love have a way of getting together and so they did in this program. Touring Love in the Rodger's Manner, we saw both sides. We ranged from wishing we were in love again to "Falling In Love With Love." The magic carpet took us to a "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" to a "March of the Siamese Children." Everywhere we went, our hearts were lightened and winter turned into spring.

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Tom Whitley and Ralph Hoover improvise over what becomes a living keyboard in Waller Hall Lobby. (Photo by CARMODY)

Two Freshmen Provide A Unique Nightly Entertainment In Lounge!

by Harry Swank

If you have been on campus at all this semester, you have possibly been one of the multitude of students who have clustered around the old piano in hallowed Waller Hall to listen to the music of Tom Whitley and Ralph Hoover, a Freshman duo from Shamokin, as they harmonize and improvise—in their unique and exciting style — many popular, modern songs, after dinner each evening.

The Technique

Through an unorthodox technique of changing chords on Tom's part, and a lack of sheet music between them, they manage to bring harmony from apparent chaos.

This, though, does not signify that either is lacking in musical background. Ralph has had four years of piano training, while Tom has an equal term on the saxophone and clarinet. They played together in an instrumental group in their sophomore year in high school, but have only combined their talents this year.

Impromptu All The Way

In their impromptu performances, Ralph plays a bass background pattern, while Tom plays the lead, both stepping up the tempo and

volume, while varying from any copyrighted music score in existence.

The first number they teamed up on was a rhymical version of "Sloopy." Tom was playing alone, but, unable to achieve the proper effect, asked Ralph to supplement on chords. Ralph sat down and played, and he's been there ever since.

They Keep Up

Now they can play practically any popular tune, often weaving them into a distinct melody. "They're all the same, once you've got the feel of it," says Tom, "particularly the three-chord progressions, like tunes using C, F, and G. People criticize the Beatles, but musically speaking, they've done a lot for rock and roll by adding new and proper chords."

Inspiration and a strong knowledge of chords have enabled Tom Whitley and Ralph Hoover to become somewhat of a minor campus sensation. If you haven't heard these extremely talented freshmen, you may be missing out on something. Next time you're coming back from dinner, stop, look, but most importantly... listen.

OUR SIDE OF THE COIN



by Richie Benyo and "Stevie" Fecher

Student Interest In Art Evident

Many people, usually stereotyped as "adults," seem to downride the modern "young person," be they teenage "hoodlums" or college-age "demonstrators." To compensate for this misdirection of hostilities, we've put forth a little "probe" in the direction of student interests in art in general, and at BSC in particular.

Mr. Lyons Revisited

In retrospect, it should not be too hard to recall an art exhibit presented in Waller Hall Lobby a few weeks ago. The artist was a Professor Lyons of Millersville State College, and, as far as art exhibits go, his red cows, "Crooks And Flowers," and distinct blending of the abstract and the mundane subjects went very well to present an exhibit that brought forth quite a bit of comment and interest from the "all-fun-and-no-intellect" students here.

Gallery Exhibited

This month we are privileged to have a whole gallery of "masterpieces" from the Fifth Invitational Traveling Exhibition of Mid-State Artists, complete, no less, with price-tags. Perhaps even more so with this exhibit than the last, there is a dearth of student comment.

And, what comment does the student have? Perhaps one that reflects the age the student lives in: "\$500.00" ? ! ?

But, other than the discussion over the price, for a generation on the down-and-out, there is an awful lot of reflection on individual styles, reasons for one choice over another, and blending of colors... From This, We Draw...

Of course, all of this tends toward some definite conclusions. However, contrary to what one might expect to be drawn from observations, the student, as far as his appreciation or dissatisfaction with art goes, is not so far removed from that of his elder contemporary. In fact, he is just that: a contemporary, but, by the world that shapes him, he becomes quite a controversial contemporary, perhaps serving as a scapegoat for another generation —

But, that is neither here nor art... So, look and enjoy, a little more so than some other people, who just don't seem to have the time to view something that they've put a price on...

Temple U's Choir Presents Concert

The Temple University Concert Choir, one of the most famous choral organizations in the United States, presented a concert. The choir, under the direction of Robert Page, has made several recordings with the Philadelphia Orchestra for Columbia Records. The group traveled to Harrisburg today to perform at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association's annual convention. Members of the BSC Concert Choir made the arrangements for this program and hope the members of the college community enjoyed the opportunity to hear such an outstanding choral organization.

Letters To the Editor



To the Editor:

No one, I am sure, would take issue with your recent editorial which brands the burning of draft cards illegal. The draft card burners themselves seem to be aware of the illegality of their action. Having knowingly performed such acts they should (and probably do), expect punishment.

However, there does seem to be something of a constitutional issue involved in these cases. Amendment VIII of the Constitution states that "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted." One of the issues not touched in your editorial would be whether a \$10,000 fine and/or 5 years imprisonment for the burning of a draft card constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment", keeping in mind that the act of burning the card does not in any way make them less liable for conscription.

It is of some consolation that you do not accuse all who disagree with our government of being com-

munist. Nevertheless, these "violent demonstrators" (Is the burning of draft cards violent or illegal?) are "tools of communism." Behind it all lurks the sinister figure of communist influence. You disagree with their actions and policies. Why not accuse them of being naive, misguided, or even stupid? Why is it necessary to invoke the influence of communism, which you do nothing to document?

A. Sylvester
History Department

Ed. Note:

First, in reference to "cruel and unusual punishments," we don't feel that we are in a position to rule on the constitutionality of a federal law.

Second, we did accuse them of being "naive, misguided or even stupid" in the sentence which read, "But, it must be admitted that, however unwilling or unknowing, violent demonstrators against our government were serving as tools of communism..."

Third, we feel draft card burnings are violent because they are illegal and because of the effects listed in last week's editorial.

Finally, we feel that it is a rather naive assumption to disregard the influence of communism, especially after last week's demonstrations in Washington, when "good, loyal, Americans" carried Viet Cong flags through the streets of our nation's capitol.

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Highlights..

by Ray Buckno

Well, well, well, well, it is understood by this columnist that many students are disgusted by my introductory sentence, especially the first word which happens to always come up well. Well, it shall and will stop as of this issue. But one thing is certain, our feats in wrestling will not disappear as easily as the word well shall disappear from this column.

For on the weekend of the 20th of November, our HUSKIES gave proof as to why we are the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association's NUMBER ONE wrestling team. Our HUSKIES went to West Point for a practice tournament and came back the mythical champions. The only reason, I say mythical, is because they didn't award team point totals of which we were far in front compared to our closest rival, the New York Athletic Club. Of the 17 men Coach Hoch took up the Hudson none came home with a placing lower than fourth out of some one hundred men in competition.

With this, it is easy to see this year that we shall and will be a winning team on the mats. But, this success depends on two great factors: those of the men who comprise the wrestling squad, and the other being the student body.

For if our wrestlers think everything will be peaches and cream and feel that they will be able to "munch up" any team that comes along, they will have a rough season ahead. But, it is known in all circles on the campus that our boys work very hard at practice. They are known to practice in 100 to 110 degree heat, up to ten or 15 hours a week, and to most people this is a strenuous and excruciating sacrifice, but these are the factors which make wrestlers national champions.

The other side of the success lays in the student body, they also must be willing to give up some study

From the SIDELINES

by Irwin Zablocky

East Stroudsburg won its second PSCAC football title by defeating Indiana 27-14. Chris Klinger, Lock Haven, was high scorer in the conference with 72 points. He and his teammate, Jim Blacksmith, were named to the first offensive team of the state college conference. Our own Stan Kucharski scored 30 points in league games to tie with six other players for the eighth highest scorer of the 14 state colleges.

Rich Lichtel completed 65 of 137 passes for a 48% average. His 1038 net yards passing or 130 per game average, far outstripped our eight opponents whose total was 744 yards or 93 per game average. Joe Gerst was our leading ground gainer with a total of 531 yards and our second highest scorer with six TDs compared with Stan's seven for the

time and other types of H-raising to back our matmen on to victory. For there is nothing more satisfying to a wrestler than to practice a hard long week and go out on the mat before a full house. This factor of a full house makes him want to really go out and win—and not only win, but want to pin—when he hears that great chant of the crowd, "PIN, PIN, PIN." He follows through as much as possible to please the crowd. When this is done after the first six weights, then the chant of NUMBER ONE falls upon the mass of people assembled to see one of the GREATEST WRESTLING TEAMS amassed by one of the nation's greatest wrestling coaches, that being Coach Houk.

So to keep BSC NUMBER ONE, we all must do our share and the best way we can begin is by attending the quadrangular meet this coming Saturday, the 11th of December at Centennial Gym. It is here that we can enjoy the pleasures of winning which are the richest harvest of good hard work by both the wrestlers and the students.

season. Stan also led the team with 20 completed passes for 432 yards followed by Bob Tucker with 18 completions for 307 yards and one touchdown.

"By" Hopkins was ranked fourteenth in the nation among last year's college pitchers because of his unbelievably low .80 earned run average per game for the season. This is perhaps one of the major reasons our "stickmen" were state champs last spring.

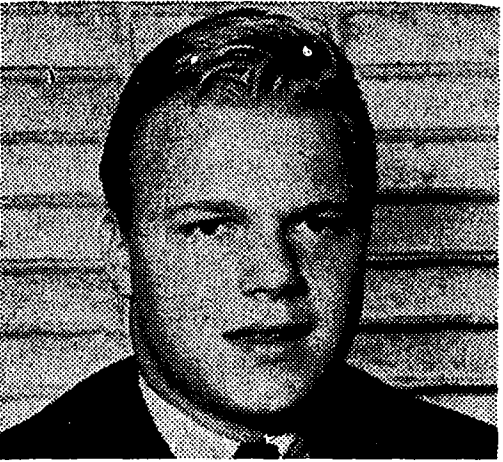
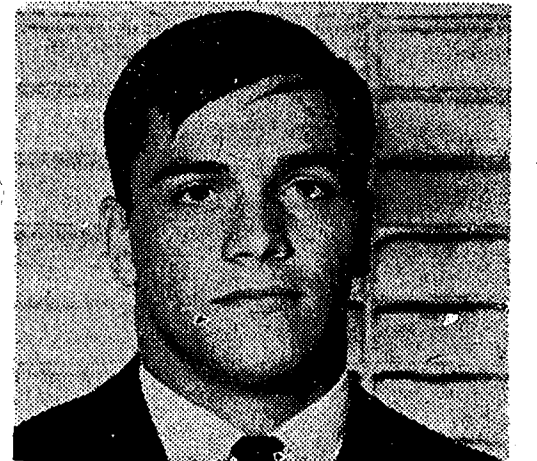
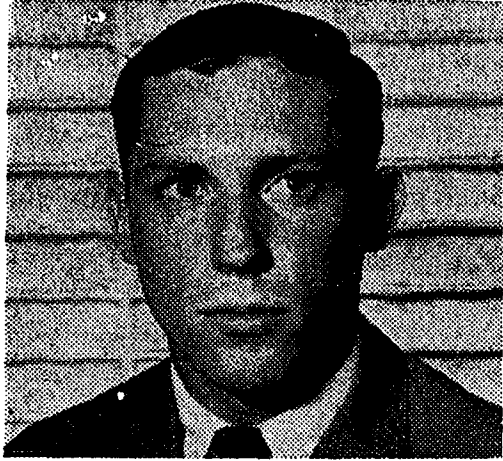
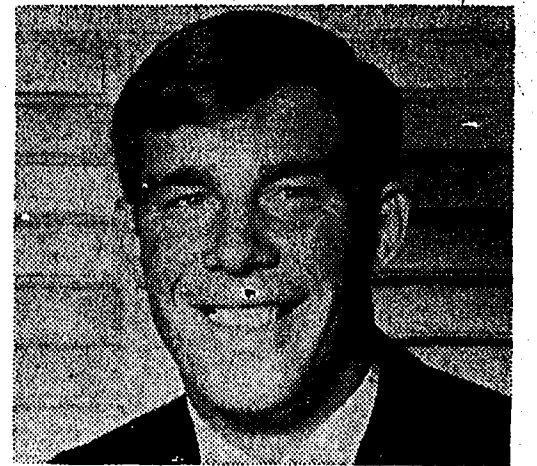
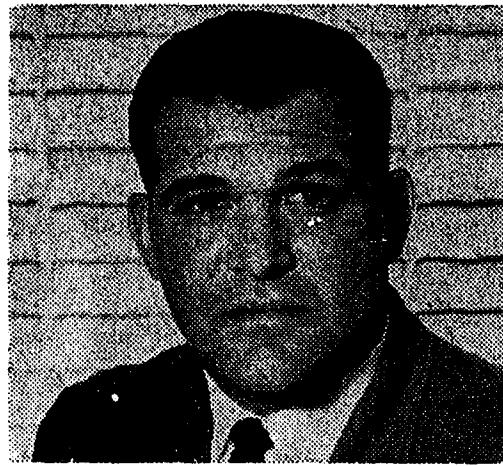
Coach Gerald Maurey has the distinction of being one of only three wrestlers ever to win four straight PIAA titles. The Oklahoma State-Lock Haven State wrestling match for Dec. 6 has been sold out for weeks. We should keep in mind Dec. 11, when we go against Lycoming, Indiana State (Indiana), and Southern Illinois, because this will be one of our biggest meets of the year in Centennial Gym.

Bob Herzig will be playing pro basketball at Camden, N.J., this winter. Fred Stoicheff did a good job this past season scoring six touchdowns for the Harrisburg Capitols. Dick Scorese, 1963 NAIA champion, has been doing exceptionally well in AAU wrestling ever since he graduated from BSC in 1964. When he wrestled for the Huskies, Scorese competed with Jim Rolley in the same weight class; but because of Dick's outstanding performances and previous experience, Jim had little chance to wrestle varsity in his Freshman and Sophomore years.

Then Dick graduated and Jim literally "broke loose," to win almost every meet and capture for himself the State and NAIA championships. Well, last Nov. 20, at the West Point Tournament, Jim met Dick once again—this time it was for the championship in 145 lb. class. This time it was Jim who came out on top winning by the slim margin of 1-0!

Back the Huskies

Husky Gridders Injured in 1965



Husky football players injured this season are pictured above. Top to bottom, left col. and same order right col. are: Mike Bonnaci, senior end from Carbondale, with a torn knee cartilage; Barry Dennis, junior tackle from Bethlehem, out with tendonitis; Jerry Robinson, senior safety from Athens, out with shoulder separation; Tom Vargo, senior half-back from Danville, out with injured knee; John Watto, sophomore FB from Summit Hill, out with torn cartilage; John Whitelock, senior center from Conestoga, out with torn cartilage;

and Paul Zenyuh, junior from Natalie, out with a shoulder separation.

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Rodgers Concert

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In Pursuit of Excellence . . .

Our guides into this land performed their duties with utmost care. While talking to a violinist after the show, he told a secret of the profession to me: "To love a profession is worth more than talent itself because this love will make the performer seek excellence." The qualities of the performances made one realize that this was correct and that these were dedicated professionals. Our guides travel like gypsies, taking one night stands; to introduce to good music.

Hayman Mans Many

Richard Hayman, the orchestra leader, has four different orchestras spotted around the world. One is in Europe, where he just completed a tour. In America, Hayman has the other three based in New York City, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. The Washington orchestra is now on tour with him. Having all these different orchestras leaves little time for practice. In fact, they never have time to practice before a performance. On December 26, we will have the pleasure of seeing him again. This time it will be on television in a "Spectacular on Pinocchio."

The Performers

Elaine Malbin and William Metcalf have several things in common: love of opera and belonging to both the New York City and San Francisco opera companies. Elaine has just completed two engagements in Rome. One other thing they have in common is that they are both free-lance singers.

A husband and wife team, Joanne Wheatly and Hal Kanner, really put their heart into the show. Joanne traveled with Fred Waring's Band for 17 years. So, to her traveling is not a new thing. Her husband, Hal, does best in musical comedy. These two troopers were really the life of the show.

A Success

That this show was a success seems to be an understatement. But, only one thing marred it. Somewhere on campus some professors were under the opinion that by requiring students to go to these activities, the students could be enculturated. Through this required attendance, other students were denied seats. This policy hurt and harmed many students. Someone forgot an old proverb, "One can lead a horse to water but can not make it drink."

INTRAMURALS

The Men's Basketball tournament is underway. This is a double elimination tournament. Two losses result in elimination. This type of tournament is necessary because of the number of teams involved and the limited time that the gym is available to us. Basketball has gotten off to a slow start because of the difficulty in obtaining the gym. Because of this situation, the games are scheduled later than usual, but this cannot be avoided at present. Once again the cooperation of all those involved is requested.

Results

In the opening games of the season, the Animals led by Joe Stigora's 14 points defeated the Vigilantes, (32 to 24). The "76ers"

paced by Carl Urbac's 20 points damped F-Troop (32-21). Harter's Hasbeens were dumped by the East Wing Weasels, (46-33). Bob Dombloski racked up 26 points for the winners in this encounter. **Shuffleboard**

This event has not progressed far enough to determine the leading contenders. However, it is certain that there will be a new champion as Ned Fairchild has been eliminated.

Schedules

It is extremely important that all men involved in Intramurals make a habit of checking the bulletin boards daily for the schedule. Schedules are posted in four (4) places on campus so there is no valid excuse for not knowing of a scheduled event.

Coming Events

The next three events of the Intramural Program will be Wrestling, Swimming, and Water Polo. Information concerning these events will be forth-coming in the near future.

New Husky Rooks Drop First Meet

The Husky Rooks recently lost a match to St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pa. However, this was the first meet for four of the six players.

On first board, George Underwood (Fr., Bloomsburg) checkmated Earl Miller on the 35th move. Underwood won a piece in the middle game and went on to win. Bob Findlan (St. Vincent) bested Dave Walp (Fr., Bloomsburg) in 48 moves. Mary Reece (Soph., Montoursville) on the third board lost to Thomas Cordaro (St. Vincent) in a 45 move game that was played in 20 minutes by Reece. On fourth board Linda Hummel (Soph., Berwick) outplayed Bill Foust (St. Vincent) in the opening, but weak interposition and surrendering a queen for a rook on the 21st move caused her to lose. The only other winner for the Husky Rooks was Leonard Latchford (Soph., Danville), who thoroughly outplayed Ed Gross throughout the game. On the 22nd move, however, Latchford made an unsound sacrifice of a bishop; his opponent walked into a mating trap and the game was over three moves later. On the last board, Bob Reed (Soph., Danville) lost a bishop on the 18th move, and despite hard play, lost by force on the 36th move.

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Date	Interviewer	Placement
December 7, 1965 1:45 P.M.	Ted Archer Port Jervis City Central District Port Jervis, New York	Elementary — 1st
December 17, 1965 9:00 A.M.	Paul Crisler Bd. of Cooperative Educ. Services Oswego County Mexico, New York	Jr. High MR Educable Jr. Sr. High Educable or trainable
January 6, 1966 10:00 A.M.	William J. Wingel Sch. Dist. of Philadelphia Philadelphia, Penna.	All areas.
February 1, 1966 1:45 P.M.	Mr. Hill & Mr. Forrest Shearin Montgomery County Public Schools Rockville, Maryland	All fields; 1966-1967
February 8, 1966 9:30 A.M.	Joseph Echleman New Castle Special Sch. Dist. New Castle, Delaware	Elem. — All areas of Secondary
February 8, 1966 1:30 P.M.	Dr. J. Maurice Stratton Paoli Area School System 95 Howellville Road Berwyn, Penna. 19312	Elem. and Secondary 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 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 Berkley 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 Ave., Fairfax, Va.	All areas.
February 22, 1966 1:45 P.M.	Mr. Earl W. Pullen, Principal 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.-Secondary

Loyal BSC Fans Praised By Derr

As Co-chairman of the Pep Committee, I feel it is due time to congratulate those students who have demonstrated enthusiasm and school spirit so far in this current academic year. Our cheerleaders, band, and the usual "followers" have really backed our team on the gridiron and the Pep Committee salutes them!

Soon the curtain will rise on our winter sports scene as our swimming, basketball, and wrestling teams make their 1965-66 debut. The Pep Committee will back these THREE teams as best it knows how and we hope students can "rip" away from their books or other en-

gagements to attend and cheer for all teams of BSC.


The Pep Committee has some surprises installed for all three teams and I hope the student enrollment has some surprises of its own by merely attending and cheering our Huskies on to victory!

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