



MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XLIV

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, December 17, 1966

Number 12

CGA Discusses Husky Lounge Topic; BNE Announces Lettermen Concert

A jukebox for Husky Lounge, extension of Husky Lounge hours and a Big Name Entertainment concert report highlighted the sixth regular meeting of College Council, held this week. Students are reminded that anything passed by Council is not effective until the president of the college gives his final approval.

The first item of business was the introduction of freshmen class officers to the council (see article and picture). Reading of the President's reply to the minutes of the previous meeting followed. Emphasis was placed on the sections referring to the dormitory delivery policy and the section referring to the repair of doors in Husky Lounge. Concerning deliveries, Council changed the original motion to read that no solicitations would be allowed in places of student residence. The President noted that Council should contact Buildings and Grounds concerning repair of the doors in Husky, and this is being done.

Old Business

Council then turned to old business. Frank Milauskis, social recreation chairman, then reported on the need and benefits of having a jukebox in Husky Lounge. His report was concerned with the placement of the machine (rear of Husky); speakers and volume control; price (installed and serviced at no cost to the college); cost of selections (5c single selection, 25-50c album); revenue (60% to company, 40% to college) and the convenience a jukebox would afford to students. Discussion was concerned with revenue, space, and contract duration. Council passed a motion to contract for the installation of a jukebox in Husky Lounge.

A revised fund raising events policy has been submitted to the President for approval and will be announced if and when approved by him. Next on the agenda was a discussion on the extension of Husky Lounge hours. Council acted on recommendations by the social deans in passing a motion which would open Husky Lounge until 12:00 every night except Saturday, when the Lounge would be open until 1 a.m. Also, under the terms of this motion, the Snack Bar would be open at all times that the Lounge would be open.

New Business

New business occupied the rest of the meeting. Dan Guydish gave a report on Big Name Entertainment and made three motions which Council adopted. First, that the date of Feb. 16, 1966, be set aside for a Big Name concert; second, that the Lettermen be contracted for a two hour concert beginning at 8:00; third, that the ticket prices be set at \$2.00 general admission, and \$2.50 reserved admission. The lower price is due to the enthusiastic support of the student body for the last concert.

Chaperones

Council then passed a motion which would send questionnaires to all faculty members concerning the interest and availability of chaperones for college activities.

The last item was the report of the committee reviewing minutes of other State Colleges. The committee reported that, as far as they could see, our college has many more activities, both ordinary and of a special nature, than many of our sister colleges. The committee also reported that it was their feeling that our CGA is second to none in efficiency and productivity.

Christmas Season Overtakes Campus; Seen in Husky, Dorms, Student Spirit

By Judy Gers

There is no known or even searched for cure for it. It spreads like wildfire and has many causes. Worse than spring fever, it creeps softly under the doors, through the mounds of books and into the heart. Before students realize that it has struck, they are displaying it through their actions. What is it? — Only the Christmas Spirit.

Here at Bloomsburg State College the Christmas Spirit is running wild. One can see it on the smiling faces and hear it in the joyous greetings. It is displayed on the doors, on the campus and in the lounge. All are announcing — the vacation is here and we celebrate the holy days.

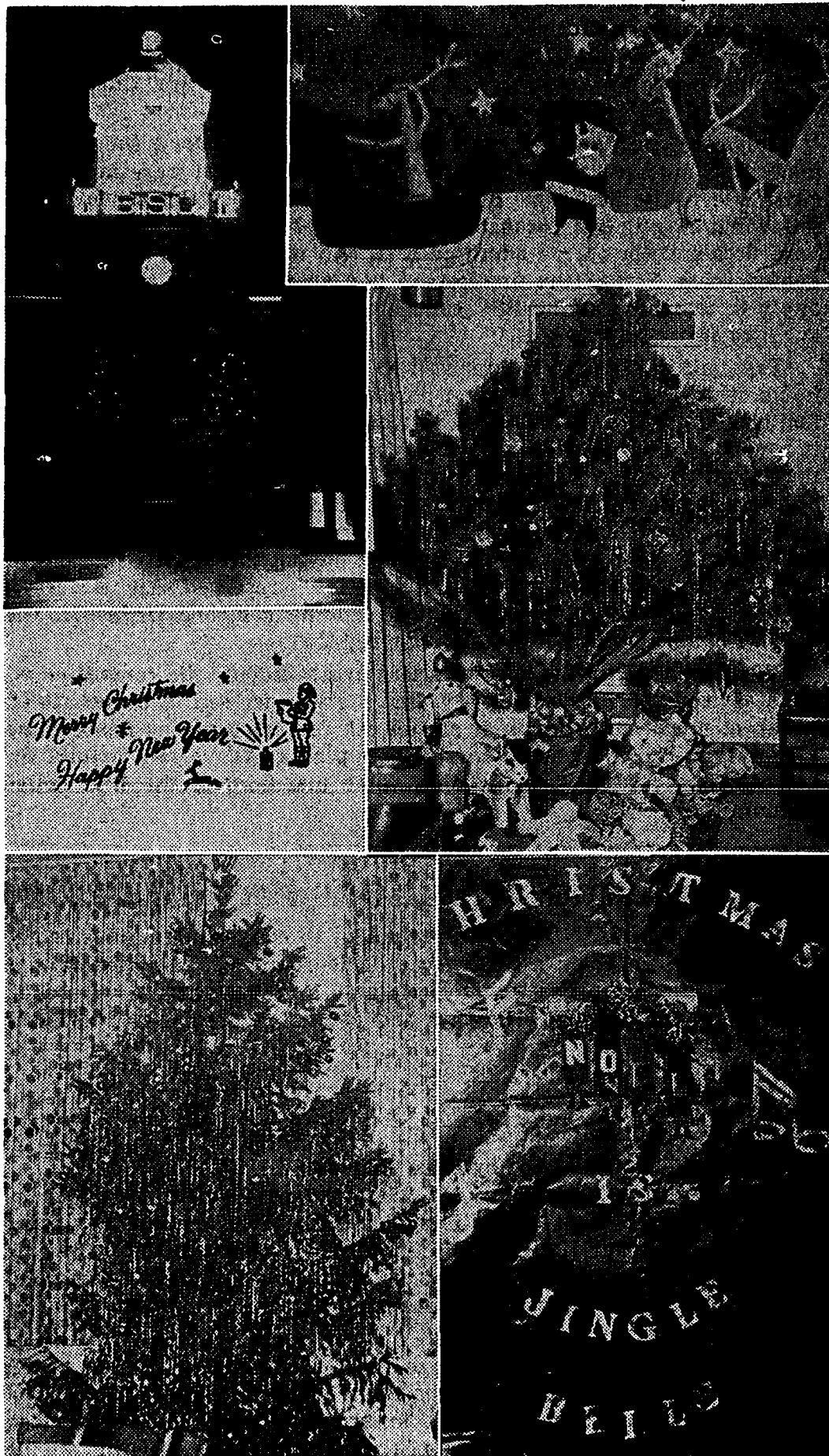
Weekend Transformation

Over one weekend, Husky Lounge was transformed from its usual self into a different land. The tall evergreen imposes and rules over the decorations. It is almost as if he realizes that he is the center of attention. Instead of the prints above the fireplace, a huge wreath crowns it. Everywhere one looks the seasonal spirit is apparent. Up on the lights, bells and streamers act like chandelier. Husky has changed. Bitten by the spirit, it relays the message "Vacation is near — Christmas is upon us once more."

Doors are not doors. They are works of art. The temperamental artists usually carry books but they traded them in for a few days. Their brushes are tape and their pallet is crepe paper.

Halls that were usually dull were, to say the least, unusual. Echoing on each door were the personal greetings of the artist. They ranged from "Dear Santa, I . . ." to "Have a Happy Season" and from "Christmas is" to "Bah Humbug." Oh well — there is always one in each crowd.

With no snow yet, the campus decor is not completed. But, Carver Hall is all dressed up in its lights and greens. At night from this hill, the town looks like it is a part of the setting under the tree. To



BSC AT CHRISTMAS: Carver, Commons, Doors, Trees. (Photo by Sizemore)

quote a song, "In the air, there's a feeling of Christmas."

To be home for the holidays, to sleep in and have no work to do except . . . ; to see friends; there are many reasons for the Christ-

mas Spirit. Who cares to analyze it? Just enjoy it! And have a good season. Let it attack and have no fear of finding a cure for it. It is here again — the Christmas Spirit now rules the Campus.

Dormitories Don Door Decorations

Decorations were seen on the doors in the men's dorms for the first time in years. The reason? Cash prizes for the best decorated door on each floor. This contest was sponsored by the Men's Resident Association. The decorations ranged from Santa Clauses stuck in chimneys to abstract nativity scenes.

Prize Winners

The door of Steve Boston and John Dellos was judged to be the best door on the first floor of North Hall, while the decorations of Ed Carl and Joe Klimasiewski won the prize on the second floor. Waller Hall winners were Floyd Oswald and Jim Phillips on fourth floor; Bill Bennet and Clarence Bixler on the third floor; Bill Mullim and Bill Berger on second floor. Michael Coviello and Joe Pazych won the prize for the best door in Al's Lounge.

This is the first year that the

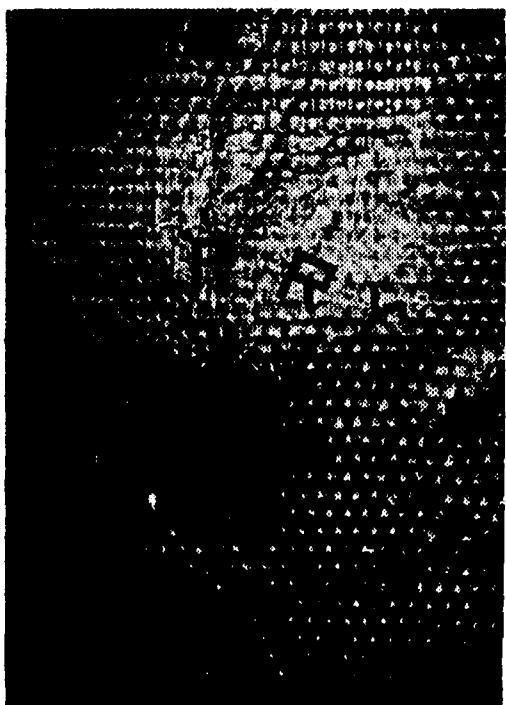


Photo by Sizemore

One of many decorated doors.

MRA has sponsored this contest and many are looking forward to next year's contest.

Student Teachers Establish Project

BSC student teachers from the Business Department have been recognized for helping to establish a "Go-Go South Viet Nam" program at the Berwick Area Senior High School. A letter received recently by Dr. S. Lloyd Toumey, Director of Business Education here at BSC, from Mr. Paul A. Klinger, Director of Business Education at the Berwick High School, praised Fran Decembrino, Gary Johnson, Mary Jane Llewellyn, Frank Pepper, and James Reifinger for their efforts.

Project Successful

According to Mr. Klinger, the school has been highly successful in working out this project, and has sent sixteen Christmas parcels and over 150 letters to boys in Viet Nam.

It was further suggested by Mr. Klinger that the fine efforts of these student teachers be placed on their permanent records.



Freshmen Select Representatives



FRESHMAN OFFICERS (l. to r.): Tracy DeRenzis, Frank Mastrianni, Tim Lavelle, Randy Hess, Pat Patterson. (Photo by Sizemore)

The Freshman Class elections were held on Monday and Tuesday, December 6 and 7. Frank Mastrianni was elected president. Other officers elected include; Pat Patterson, secretary; Tim Lavelle, treasurer; Tracy DeRenzis, women's representative; Ed MacKay, vice president, and Randy Hess, men's representative. The primary elections were held on November 29 and 30.

Frank Mastrianni hails from

Scranton and is in Secondary Education, majoring in Math. Pat Patterson, from Bethlehem, is also in Secondary Education majoring in English. Tim Lavelle, from Scranton, is a Secondary English major. Tracy DeRenzis, also a secondary English major, is from Bangor. Randy Hess is a Liberal Arts student from Reading. Ed MacKay was unavailable for the picture because of a Freshman Basketball game.

Professor Attends Denver Confab

Robert R. Solenberger, Assistant Professor of Social Science recently attended the annual convention of the American Anthropological Association held in Denver, Colorado.

One session was entirely devoted to the use of Anthropological materials and insights in elementary and secondary curricula and in teacher education. Museums in the Denver area with exhibits of American Indians were visited. Publications of these museums were also obtained.

Day Women Hold Christmas Party

The Day Women's Association will hold their Christmas Party today in the Day Women's Lounge in the Ben Franklin School.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board it was decided to ask each member of the Association to bring a 50c gift for a needy child. The gifts will be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

The names of the two freshmen who have been elected as representatives to the Governing Board will be posted on the bulletin board in the lounge.

EDITORIALS

Topic: Merry Christmas

The staff of the Maroon & Gold would like to extend its wishes to all members of the college body: the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Body, for a very happy, joyous, and fun-filled holiday. May your vacation be complete in all ways, and may it bring you all that you hope for, and that little bit that you didn't quite expect! Happiness is...

Topic: Athletic Entrance Policy

The time: last Friday night; the place: Centennial Gymnasium, BSC; the occasion: basketball action, BSC Huskies vs Mansfield SC Mounties, a continuation of one of the most spirited basketball rivalries in the state of Pennsylvania; the outcome: a BSC victory for the first time in four years.

Only one thing marred the effect of this great victory, the fact that many BSC students who wished to witness this contest were not able to enter due to the first come first served athletic policy this school is now following. A number (probably over 150) of Mansfield supporters got here first and thus were admitted first, and many of our students were denied seats. First come first served is a good rule, but it should only apply to members of the BSC college community because we have paid our fifty dollar activity fee.

Payment of this fee is supposed to entitle the payee entrance to all home athletic events. This is not possible because of the limited seating facilities in Centennial. If everyone from BSC wanted to attend an event, it would be impossible to accommodate all those who came. Most people understand and accept this failing as far as BSC facilities are concerned, but why aggravate the situation by excluding even more BSC people in allowing those from other colleges to usurp their rightful seats. What we are trying to say is that, in our opinion, paying the activity fee and not being able to attend an event is like buying a reserved seat to a Broadway play, coming to the theater and finding someone sitting in your seat with an identical ticket. It's not right!

We hope that by the time this sees print, the athletic committee will have revised the entrance policy. But the way we see it, if the athletic program needs more funds, it should ask for more money from council rather than do BSC people out of their places. As we said before, first come first served is a good policy—for members of the BSC college community.

Topic: Congratulations Frosh Leaders

The MAROON AND GOLD would like to congratulate all Freshmen class officers on their ascendancy to office. Our first impression upon meeting these people is that the Class of 1969 has made a wise choice of leaders. Once again, good luck and continued success to the leaders of the freshmen class.

Topic: Assembly A La Sterling

by Alice Chapman

Last week the student body of BSC was treated to what was perhaps the liveliest and most entertaining assembly program that has graced the stage of Carver Hall in some time. But, contrary to the word entertaining, it was also very informative, from a multitude of viewpoints. And, still more surprising, the Assembly Committee did not have to venture from its own confines.

Dr. W. B. Sterling, a member of the Geography Department of BSC, presented a slide-lecture unlike most run-of-the-mill-slide-lectures. It was lively, entertaining, well-planned, informative, and I'm sure abridged, which was unfortunate. (For one of the few times this year, the students were sorry to see the hour come to a close.)

Captivating Presentation

We'd like to offer our congratulations to Dr. Sterling for his thoroughly captivating presentation, and for the chance to share with him his trip, the scenes he saw, the people he met, and, in a sense, the fun he surely experienced on his expedition. We'd also like to thank the Assembly Committee for securing an assembly which, as far as we can see, holds one of the top spots so far this year.

Mine Our Resources

Maybe we should mine our resources before we turn outward and bring in someone to supersede the array of subject matter that seems to lie latent at BSC? Why hire a mercenary when the home forces are far from defeated, and infinitely far from dead?

Like A Candle Aglow In Darkness Special Ed Vanquishes Ignorance



(Photo by Sizemore)
Dr. Valney

What is a child? He is a composite of many things: a symbol of the future and the hope of all mankind. But some children are not able to participate in active games because they have physical defects. Other small ones can not be in regular classes because they do not have normal intelligence. These are the exceptional children, who, if given proper training, can become worthwhile citizens.

Through Special Education, these children have a brighter future than they did ten years ago. Helping to add fuel to the fire by sharing her knowledge is Dr. Evabelle D. Valney. Through her speeches and her students, she educates and arouses public awareness. She knows that fear and superstition breed where there is the darkness of ignorance.

A Challenge Found

When she first started teaching, Dr. Valney noticed that some children in her classes were unable to cope with the work. No matter where she taught or what grade she taught, these students were

present. These were the trouble-makers or the class dunces because the work given to them in class did not interest them. The realization that those students needed a different type of education occurred in California. This happened when she walked into a special class as a substitute teacher. Ordinarily, when she said a few words the children settled. But, it did not happen in this case. There Dr. Valney found a challenge. From then on, she strived to learn and to teach these students.

A Long Road Traveled

In the beginning, the only difference in Special Education from the other types was that the curriculum was watered down. It was stressed by Dr. Evabelle Valney that this is not the case today. Now, these children are work orientated at an early age. They are taught the skills that will be of value to them. These subjects include: reading, writing and arithmetic, the tool subjects. However, emphasis is placed on socialization and manual skills. By stressing such skills, these children have a useful place in society. Special education has come a long way.

Although Mental Retardation is not a disease, it can be caused by diseases. It will never be erraticated but, through the use of better teaching techniques, most of the children can learn to lead useful lives. There have been many arguments about its cause. But, as long as normal parents can have a below normally intelligent child, neither the exponents of environment nor hereditary can prove their case. Some of these factors are difficult to understand, but one thing is not: The mentally retarded need good, competent teachers.

OUR SIDE OF THE COIN



by Richie Benyo and "Stevie" Fecher

Student Interests: 'Banned' Books(?)

In the last installment of this column, we dealt with the student's interest in art and art forms centered about painting. This week, we'd like to take another look at the cultural aspect of the student, as opposed to and compared with his elderly contemporary and judge his reading outside of the classroom.

What?

First off, exactly what does he like to read? A recent survey by magazines such as Time and Newsweek state this his current favorites include Ian Flemming's James Bond, J. B. Salinger's Holden Caulfield (a favorite for some years now), and the poetic anthologies of e. e. cummings, because he's 'camp.'

But, besides these leaders, one can see him sneaking a quick look at Candy and the Tropic of Cancer one minute, J. R. R. Tolkien's fantasy masterpiece, The Ring, the next, and a Rex Stout yarn after that.

Why?

Some would say that a student reads to identify with some character, hence the popularity of Holden and Bond; but, if this is so, does he identify with one of the Hobbits from The Ring, or with a withered cigarette packet from an e. e. cummings poem? Of course not. He reads these books for the same reason that anyone reads them. For escape...

Through the pages of a book that he reads, he can picture himself in the lush valleys of Middle Earth, in the world of the nymphonic Candy, in the Caribbean with Agent 007, etc., etc., ad infinitum. He can get away for an hour, a few minutes, a chapter, a few thousand words, from the world that presses on him, much like his counterpart tries to escape the business world, the world of a strictly 8-hour day, traffic jams, and a nagging wife.

He reads the Books That Are
(Continued on page 4)

The boulder and war are alike. When peace comes, this rock will split. The grove shall flourish but the rock will remain until there is peace on earth.

A Leaving Of Hearts

The group of men walked slowly from the infant grove. As they approached Carver, a group of children stood singing on the steps. An impulse seized them and they joined the children in song.

The trees echo a message very old, but also very strong. The hearts of all mankind hope that what they stand for will be reality instead of legend. But remember, love, not hate, will make the dream of peace on earth a reality.

The Tree-Star Echoes A Message A Christmas Message From War

by Judy Gers

One star that should be set in the heaven this season is rooted fast here on earth. Man removed part of it, but still it stands proudly. In its center, there is a boulder. That the star was formed of evergreens and that the boulder was brought down from the high country are irrelevant facts. However, the tree-stars message is not so.

A Sacrifice

It all stems back to when there was a war to end all wars. Many went from BSC to fight for peace with the firm conviction that war could accomplish this thing. A few months later, most of them returned home to finish their college education. But, some of their number remained in Europe to sleep eternally under its sod. Those who left their friends in Europe never forgot them and vowed that someday they would remind the rest of the people what they did over there.

A legend has it that some of these former dough boys were gathered for Christmas. The holiday spirit was upon them as they laughed and joked. After a while, this conversation grew serious. Someone had reminded them of this unfulfilled vow. As they sat there trying to figure out a suitable memorial, one of them kept staring out the window. The rest taunted him and suggested that he plan the project.

Somewhere—A Memory

Slowly, the man arose up from the crowd. "I was just staring at that star over there," he said. "Do you remember the first Christmas? Well, the Child who came was announced as the King of Peace. His announcers were the angels and a star. During the middle ages, the evergreen was cut and placed in homes as the symbol of the season. This was because they alone remained green and this was the symbol of life. Life is what the Child brought us — a new one filled with the promise of peace. Our friends were fighting to end all wars. What would be more appropriate than a star formed from evergreens?"

As the spring grew near, the men anxiously awaited the time when they could plant their memorial.

A Star For Each Remembered

Around the flagpole, the star would be formed. Each tree would be a symbol of one of their buddies who had died during the conflict. The trees were planted and grew straight as if they knew what they symbolized.

The next Christmas they gathered there amidst the small trees. But, near the flag pole, one other item was present. It was a huge boulder. As the puzzled group looked at this thing, a voice was heard. It said, "War can only be worn away by love, not hate. This rock can only be chipped a little at a time in order to make it dust.

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from the ... SIDELINES

By Irwin Zablocky

Our swimmers receive very little recognition for the effort they put forth every year. It's certain they haven't been as successful as the basketball team and certainly can't compare with the wrestlers but they do have something to be proud of: They are building a name for themselves.

Although swimming is new at BSC, the tankmen have been taking on the experienced teams of East Stroudsburg, West Chester, Lycoming, and Temple all of which have a good reputation. They began the sport with a winless season and last year they were 2-6.

The sport is growing mainly because of the recruiting of Coach McLaughlin. Last year his Freshman team finished 5-1 and this year are 1-0 so far. John Biggs stepped up to the varsity lineup this year and in the first meet broke two team records and two pool records in winning both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Don Beaulieu is a sophomore who is adding depth in our diving. Against West Chester he placed third behind WC's top performers.

Of course the varsity squad isn't all sophomores; we have several seniors who have contributed considerably to the team's effort. Dick Steidel has held the spotlight in the diving event, losing only once in dual competition last year and placing sixth in the State Meet.

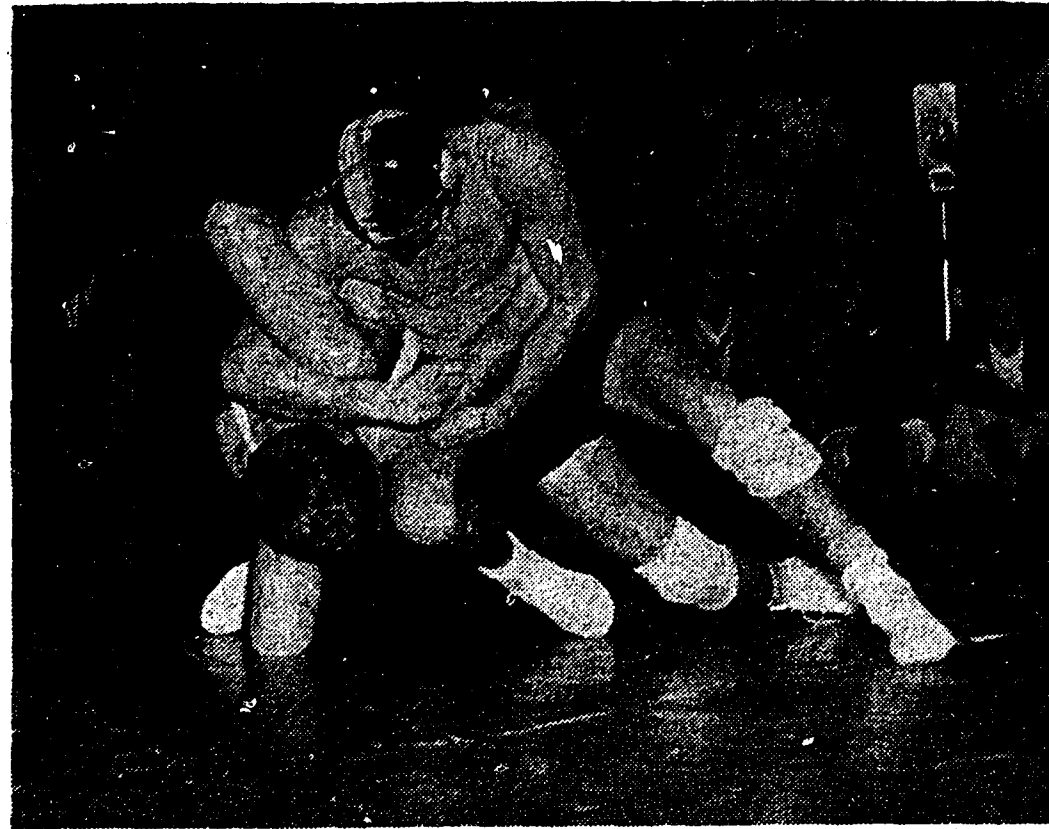
Jim Young, Bill Billet, and Jerry Lomas have been our principal men in the shorter races and relays while Don Beltz and Ray Fox have filled in the backstroke. These boys have been working together for the last four years so this season our relay teams should really produce.

We've already gone against our two strongest foes, Temple and West Chester, and have done a commendable job. The rest of the season could be all victories, if the first two meets were any indication. Let's get the student body behind the swimming team to make them produce the best season in BSC history!

I think it's good to have a cheering section at all the athletic events. This is a "must" for an on-the-spot "psyche" job. The faithful boys in that particular section behind the scoring tables are doing a good job when they shout cheers, start clapping, and literally blow the roof off Centennial Gym by encouraging all the students to cheer.

However, there are a few things that should be questioned as to the conduct of the group so far this season. Is it in good taste, or rather "sportsmanlike" to single out one individual on the opposing team and ridicule him so much that he is too nervous to play? Are we creating a good relationship with the visiting team by razzing them the entire game and all they can do is sit there and take it? Is everybody in the gym impressed

Husky Matmen Open Season; Hosts of Quadrangular Meet



BSC's BARRY SUTTER working on Young of Lycoming. Sutter pinned him later in the match. The Huskies defeated Lycoming 21-20.

The Bloomsburg State College grapplers opened their 1965-1966 wrestling campaign by coming in second behind a tough Southern Illinois team in a Quadrangular meet held at the Centennial Gym. Southern Illinois finished first with 71 points, Bloom was second with 55, followed by Lycoming with 42 and Indiana with 34 points.

In the afternoon session, the Huskies were pitted against a strong SI team and when the last whistle sounded the final score read 19-19. At the same time Indiana and Lycoming were also battling to a 14-14 deadlock. Following a short rest period Bloom came on strong to defeat Indiana 15-12, while SI came through with a 27-8 conquest of Lycoming.

A capacity crowd filed into the gym for the evening encounters between Indiana and SI followed by the Bloom-Lycoming finale. SI was again victorious, this time by the score of 25-8. In the most exciting match of the evening, the Huskies came from behind to edge out Lycoming for a 21-20 victory.

The big winners for the Huskies when they find out that "Frank's got a new girl?"

I think it's time to re-evaluate our tactics and see if we are a college group or just a typical high school group. We've put money into a drum to lead cheers, not heckle the opponents or to show where a certain select group of the "in" boys are.

were Keith Taylor, Joe Gerst, and Tom Vargo. Each of these boys registered victories in all three of their matches. Barry Sutter accounted for the only pin of the evening pinning Young of Lycoming. Grant Stevens at 115 won one and lost one; Dennis Siegmann, wrestling his first varsity matches, tied one while Zimmerman, De Wire and Peters also came out even each losing one and winning one. Frank Neiswander lost two and Lou Centrella dropped one. Big "Hoogie" Herrold lost his opener, but came back with a crucial tie in the nightcap which enabled the Huskies to finish the evening victorious.

The next home meet will take place on Jan. 8 against Oswego, but it will be preceded by the Wilkes Tournament to be held on Dec. 28 and 29.

SWIMMING

West Chester State swimmers, defending PSCAC champions defeated Bloomsburg 67-27. The Rams were led by Warner who broke Centennial Pool records in winning the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Warner swam 50 yards in 23.2 and 100 in 51.2.

The talented Rams lost only the 400 yard medley relay of the 11 event card. In this event, Don Beltz, Ray Fox, Jim Young and Britt Jones set a new BSC record of 4:17.

Walt Fischal, a sophomore, set school records in finishing second

(Continued on page 4)

BSC Huskies Win; ES and MSC Fall

The Husky varsity basketball team hosted East Stroudsburg and handed the visitors a 74-68 loss in PSCAC league play for their first win of the 65-66 season. Fighting an uphill battle all the way, the Huskies led by Mike Morrow, Gene Miller and Jack Gerrity trailed ESSC throughout most of the game. ESSC's Sensational Shooting

In the first half an outstanding Husky defense managed to hold the outstanding ESSC offense to a 35-34 lead. Using a tight zone led by Gene Miller, BSC forced the Stroudsburg men to confine their shooting to the outside. Unfortunately for Huskies the shooting of the guards, Grebelny and Barcelenous, was sensational.

Offensively BSC was having its problems breaking the ESSC zone and Starch was keeping. Gene Miller in check. Only late in the half did the Huskies find themselves.

Huskies Open-Up In Second Half

As the second half began it was all too clear for ESSC that the tide had turned. No longer could they make the long shot and it seemed the Husky offense was just beginning to gain momentum.

Mike Morrow was outstanding and was literally tearing the visitors apart at the boards. With 16:00 left, Morrow put the Huskies ahead 45-43 and it was all over for ESSC.

BSC could do little wrong and ESSC little right during the rest of the game. The final score was 74-68 with Morrow leading the Huskies with 22 and Miller adding 19.

Huskies Over Mansfield

The Huskies evened themselves up in the win-lost (2-3) column by defeating the Mountaineers of

(Continued on page 4)

..Highlights..

by Ray Buckno

"God only helps those who help themselves." Don't ask who the author was, just accept the fact that it's true. This fact was proven by our Husky quintet on Friday night, for by beating Mansfield 79-74, we overcame the famine of victory against the Mounties of Mansfield.

It can be said by most seniors that it was a long wait but satisfaction came in a mighty big way with the victory. It also could be said that the win over Mansfield was one of the better events of the weekend.

Gene Miller who was outstanding on both offensive and defensive for Bloom stated, "beating Mansfield was the greatest thing that happened since World War II." Would you believe that that quote is a bit of an exaggeration? But then you have to understand Gene Miller's sense of humor, and there are only a few people who can understand and appreciate Miller's humor.

All in all it was a great team effort which beat Mansfield and it was good to see that we didn't fall apart in the last minute of the game, which in the past four years has been a Bloomsburg tradition against Mansfield. There is only one thing that could and would be more satisfying than beating Mansfield and that is to beat the Mounties on their home court later in the season. It is my belief that this can be done, for three other state colleges have already accomplished this feat.

Now to the disappointment of the weekend, which seems to be the feeling expressed by most students after the quadrangular meet

(Continued on page 4)

AL'S MENS SHOP

"For the Clothing that makes the man"
2 W. MAIN ST.
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Harry Logan

FINE JEWELRY
and
REPAIRING
Your Jeweler away
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BSC CLASS RINGS

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JOHNNY'S DINER

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Phone 784-9892

EVERY THURSDAY

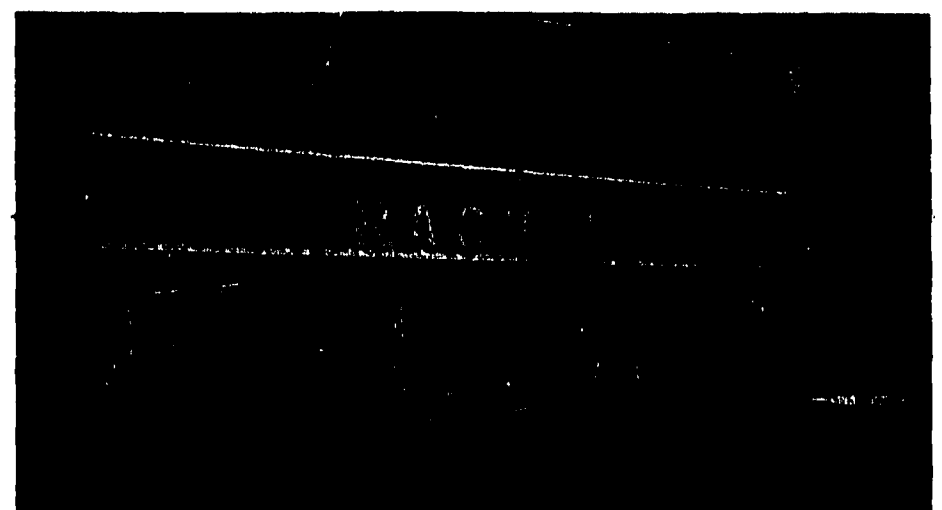
OUR FAMOUS SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS - \$1.00

All You Can Eat!

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HOT SAUSAGE • CHIP STEAK w/Peppers and Onions
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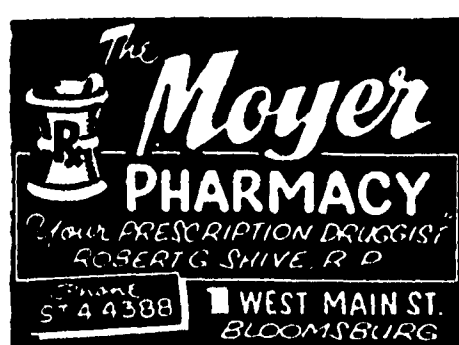
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Highlights

Con't from p. 3, col. 5
on the 11th of December. It isn't fair to judge this past weekend as a failure for when you come right down to it, it was a good showing when one considers the factors involved: Factor number one, Southern Illinois University along with Indiana State University had already had one or two dual meets giving their boys a chance to find their weaknesses and improve themselves. Factor number two, Lycoming used their J.V.'s in the second match of the afternoon saving their varsity for the evening in hopes of beating Bloom. The third factor is that we went with nearly the same boys in all three matches and to those who know anything about wrestling this is a very tire-some feat.

With these factors understood it is plain to see that we did as well as possible and it is this columnist' belief that we will be looking like the old Husky matmen of other years. This will be evident at the Wilkes College Tournament after the Christmas vacation. The main quote one should remember is that the true signs of a champ is that the champ always comes back after being knocked down. So let's give our National Champs a chance to hammer our foe into submission.

The biggest disappointment of the weekend was the small turn out for the afternoon matches this past weekend. The team always likes to have the support of the fans and with fans rendering support there is always a lot of fun and enjoyment shared by all people involved, in short you have things to do if you want to follow the old adage; God only helps those who help themselves.

Swimming

Con't from p. 2
in two events, with a time of 2:25.6 in the 200 yard individual medley and 2:39 in the breast stroke over the same distance.
The Bloomsburg team of Biggs, Loman, Nester and Young lost to

Coin

Con't from p. 3, col. 3
Banned In Boston, the Paperbacks That Are Praised In Philly, the books that are taken from TV shows, the books that are made into movies, The Tomes That Are Transported From Tuscarora . . . He reads good books, bad books, classics, not-quite-classics, and all the time he is critical of them, perhaps as much as twice as viciously as a non-student. He doesn't pick up a book and read it and put it down peacefully. He doesn't have that kind of time. He's got to know, from the first few chapters, or the first 20 pages, whether it will be good or not, because he doesn't have all that much time to waste on one that does not meet his very definite standards.

And when it is through with, he can tell you in no uncertain terms exactly why he did or did not like it. He won't beat around the bush, or rely on vague opinions as the Joe-Doe-in-the-Street might. A book has a keener effect on him than to elicit a comment of: "Ah—yeah, I liked it." "Why?" "I dunno . . . Why?"

It probably wouldn't be too far-fetched to assume that people under 25 buy more than half the printed matter produced in the United States. Why? They aren't apathetic about the world in general, they aren't satisfied with just sitting and letting the boob-tube take over, and they aren't so near-sighted that they have to buy books with pictures in them, or buy books which have been approved by some censorer in a dark office of a back-alley building who sits there with stacks of books piled around him, and puts the old CENSOR stamp on anything that has what is to him an objectionable cover —.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

W.C. in the 400 yard free-style relay but their 3:47.5 was a school record.

Eli McLaughlin's boys next meet will be against East Stroudsburg, and on the basis of their work with W.C., they should bid for their initial triumph of the season.

Committee States Assembly Policies

It was stated incorrectly in the last issue of the M&G that no policy exists with respect to faculty authority over students during assembly programs. Mrs. Mary Lou John, chairman of the assembly committee, made known the following facts in an interview last week.

Definite policies do exist and are the result of joint committee action during past years. These policies are stated in the Pilot, pages 76-78. The present policies are, however, being presently studied by the faculty-student assembly committee and by several other committees on campus. Revisions of policy must meet the final approval of the college administration and CGA.

With regard to faculty authority over students during assembly, Mrs. John stated that faculty members have the same authority in this situation as in the classroom. She stated that the assembly committee will continue to make every effort to see that assemblies are concluded on time. In the event that a program should exceed the time limit, the Dean of Instruction has stated all classes will be convened ten minutes after the close of the assembly program.

Mrs. John also recommended that announcements now presented in assemblies be published in the M&G because this organ reaches more students and faculty, and this practice would save time in assemblies. In addition, cards will be collected at the end of assemblies in order to save time.

In conclusion Mrs. John said, "We assume our college students are mature enough to regulate themselves and to act responsibly. Assembly audiences have generally been very courteous in the past, and we would like them to continue to create a good impression."

Dean Lists Campus Interviews

January 6, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Philadelphia, Pa.	All areas
January 7, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Reinerton, Pa.	Elem.—3rd
January 17, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Raritan, N.J.	Elem., Sec., Bus., Spec. Ed.
February 1, 1966	1:45 P.M. — Rockville, Md.	All areas, 1966-67
February 2, 1966	2:00 P.M. — Rochester, N.Y.	Elem., Sec., Bus., Spec. Ed.
February 8, 1966	9:30 A.M. — New Castle, Dela.	Elem.—All areas, Sec.
February 8, 1966	1:30 P.M. — Berwyn, Pa.	Elem.—Sec. all areas
February 9, 1966	11:00 A.M. — Towson, Md.	All areas
February 9, 1966	1:30 P.M. — Utica, N.Y.	All areas
February 10, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Camden, N.J.	All areas
February 16, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Clarksville, Md.	All areas
February 17, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Bloomfield, N.J.	All areas
February 17, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Berkley Heights, N.J.	All areas
February 17, 1966	1:45 P.M. — Baltimore, Md.	All areas
February 18, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Fairfax, Va.	All areas
February 21, 1966	10:30 A.M. — Cleveland, Ohio	All areas
February 22, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Doylestown, Pa.	Elem.—Sec.
February 22, 1966	1:45 P.M. — Madison, N.J.	All areas
February 24, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Chenango Forks, N.Y.	Kind., all elem. grades, Jr.-Sr. High English, Math., Science, Bus.
February 25, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Camden-Wyoming, Del.	Elem.—Sec.

Basketball

Con't from p. 3, col. 4
Mansfield by a score of 79-74. This was the first Husky victory over Mansfield in four years.

In the first half of play, both defenses proved to be strong and it looked as if it would be a low scoring game. Toward the end of the first half, the Mounts built up a small lead, but the Huskies quickly erased it. At halftime the Huskies took into the shower room a narrow one point lead, 35-34.

The beginning of the second half proved to be similar to the first half with the score see-sawing back and forth. Neither team seemed able to gain a decisive lead. But in the closing minutes of the game, the Huskies gained a small lead and used ball-control to force Mansfield into fouling. The game ended with BSC on top, 79-74.

Leading Scorers

The leading scorers for the Huskies were Mike Morrow and Gene Miller, both with 25 points, By Hopkins with 12 tallies, Jack Gerrity with 8, John Gara with 4 and Tezik and Alansky with 2. Mansfield's leading scorer was Felsburg with 20.

Five new members of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Business Honor Society, were installed at a recent meeting. The new members are: Burel E. Gum, Owen Robert Samsel, Mrs. Malina E. Savage, George R. Snyder and William H. Winch.

Alpha Phi Omega recently concluded its period of pledging 32 new members. Those that have successfully pledged this fraternity are: Al Basile, Dennis Bobita, Robert Boose, John Brenner, Roger Clark, Peter Constantine, Barry Denes, Fred Dute, Spencer Empet, John Genoa, Jr., Frank Gilotti, and Girard Histed.
Others inducted were Frank Hagenbaugh, Leonard Himmelright, Stephen Jones, Edward Kern, Stephen Koral, Joseph Kowalski, Phillip Landers, Henry Longenberger, Wayne Laubach, Michael Mehle, William Moul, and John Moyer.
John Ondish, Jack Perry, Drew Poslock, Donald Ruud, Russel Rudy, Homer Seidel, Olin Shotwell, Alan Shoop, James Sproul, Francis Truman, Terry Walters, Joseph Walton, and John Yocum were also initiated into APO.

Confer Addresses Children's Council

Mr. Robert Confer, District Director of the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, and the Shikellamy Chapter were guests at a recent meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children.

At this meeting, Mr. Confer showed a film on Muscular Dystrophy, following which he answered the group's questions. After the meeting, the CEC collected approximately \$550 for the community Muscular Dystrophy drive.

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