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Players Present Play, "Picnic"

The third weekend in February will be an exciting one for the BSC Community. Highlights of the weekend will be the Bloomsburg Players' production of *Picnic* and the presentation of the Lettermen by the Big Name Entertainment Committee.

Due to the conflict presented by the scheduling of the Lettermen Concert for Friday, February 25, the Players will present *Picnic* on Wednesday, Feb. 23, Thursday, Feb. 24, and Saturday, Feb. 26.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Picnic was a smash hit in New York City where it ran for 61 weeks. It was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama during the 1952-53 season.

The play, written by William Inge, is a comedy-drama about a former college football player, portrayed by Lynn Roccograndi, who

arrives in a small Kansas town and causes romantic complications in the lives of several townspeople.

Female Stars

Gail Bower, Karla Lee Klinoff, Sharon Bergeron, and Sharon Repp portray the women affected by the young man's appearance in the town, while Larry Remely and Jon Ackley will be seen as the men whose lives are disrupted by the advent of the young man.

The play is directed by Mr. Robert Richey of the Speech Department and it is the Players' third production of the season.

Tickets Free

Curtain time for all performances will be 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free of charge to BSC students and faculty and will be available during the week of the play in the lobby of Husky Lounge.

Library Releases Service Statistics

Many improvements in the BSC library during the past five years have been noted by Miss Keefe, head librarian. Since 1960, the college library has doubled its book collection, bringing its total of books from 35,846 to 71,722 as of June, 1965.

In addition, the periodical subscriptions have increased from 330 to 675, with 90 percent of them preserved on microfilm or by binding. Another one hundred titles will be added this year.

Other additions were a microcard and two microfilm readers, 3244 reels of microfilm and 757 microcards. A microfiche reader and a back file of the *Literary Digest* are on order.

The total circulation statistics have increased from 80,686 to 85,108. Microfilm usage statistics have increased from 52 to 578.

However, circulation statistics give only a partial picture of the usage of the library, as they do not show the number of books and periodicals which are used within the library. Much of the time the library is filled to capacity. The increase in both circulation and usage do show, however, the trend to research and individual reading which many of the faculty now encourage.

Students planning to graduate in 1966 or 1967, who desire to order a class ring may do so by contacting Tom Lemon, Junior Class President, beginning Tuesday in the balcony of Husky Lounge. A \$5.00 deposit is required. Checks should be made payable to the College Book Store.

The Berwick Employment Office recently contacted the Placement Office and left some information concerning summer employment. Jobs are available for waiters and waitresses at resorts. Positions in the local area are also available for summer school students. Applications, available at the Placement Office, should be filled out immediately so that they may be processed.

Sigma Tau Delta Inducts Pledges

Twenty-five students and faculty members were initiated into a new organization on campus, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary and professional fraternity in English, at a banquet held in the Magee Hotel. The aims of this organization are to promote mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among men and women specializing in English.

The following accepted membership in the fraternity:

Sara Biddle, Mary Cuff, Mrs. Mary Devore, Eileen Fertig, Mrs. Virginia Duck, Cecelia Flaherty, Mrs. Irene Frantz, Mark Goldman, Douglas Hippenstiel, Charles Hurley, Robert Judd, Norma Keener, Connie Long, Kevin McCoy, Audrey McClure, Mrs. Leda McClure, Jo Ann McGinnis, Kathleen McLaughlin, Judith Morin, Kathryn Stepanski, Mr. Richard Savage, Nancy Schlosser, Laura Strine and

Officers for the coming year include: president, Charles Hurley; vice president, Mark Goldman; Secretary, Connie Long; treasurer, Robert Judd; historian, Mary Cuff; program chairman, Audrey McClure. Miss Alva Rice is organizer and sponsor of the group.

BNE Committee Ask Student Help For Lettermen Concert, February 25

The Big Name Entertainment Committee will present The Lettermen in concert on Friday, February 25, in Centennial Gymnasium. This will be the second presentation of BNE during the current academic year.

Danny Guydish, chairman of the BNE committee, made the following appeal to the college community:

"I sincerely hope the student body will support The Lettermen concert on Friday, February 25, as ardently as they supported our last BNE function.

Tickets will go on sale Saturday, February 12, at 7:00 a.m. This will enable a larger majority of the student body and the local student teachers to purchase their tickets at an opportune time. The price of tickets will be \$2.00 general admission and \$2.50 reserved tickets.

As can be seen from the price reduction for this coming concert,



The Lettermen

the students' support of the first concert was greatly appreciated."

Hit Records

The Lettermen, who have recorded such hits as "Heartache, Oh Heartache," "Come Back Silly Girl," and "When I Fall In Love," have appeared on the television

programs of Ed Sullivan, Bob Newhart, Steve Allen, Red Skelton, Jack Benny, Mike Douglas, Dick Clark, Dick Stewart, and the Tonight and Dobie Gillis shows.

The vocal group boasts two Grammy Awards, three Billboard Awards, and two Cashbox Awards.

Frosh To Present "Heart's Holiday"

The annual Freshman Class Dance will be held on Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. This year's theme is "Hearts Holiday." Music will be provided by The Overtones, a popular group from Long Island. Their engagement in Bloomsburg will be their last before going on tour in Europe.

Tickets can be purchased outside the Husky Lounge any week day or at the door on the night of the dance. The cost \$1.00 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

BSC Service Club To Host Meeting

BSC's Circle K Club will host the Winter Board Meeting of the Pennsylvania District of Circle K International. Lieutenant Governor Ed Grubb, from BSC, will be host to the district officers and interested members.

Topics for discussion will include redistricting of the Pennsylvania District into functional divisions, preparation for the Fourth Annual District Convention being held at BSC in April, and the Circle Krier, the district publication, being currently published by the BSC Club.

Alpha Phi Omega invites all men who are interested in becoming a brother in the fraternity to an open meeting. Candidates must have at least a 2.0 previous semester average and a sophomore class standing. The meeting will be Wednesday, February 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Science Hall. Interested men are asked to check the Alpha Phi Omega Bulletin Board by Husky Lounge for more details.

"Black Like Me," an outstanding motion picture, will be shown in two closed performances for members of the college community on Tuesday, February 15, at the Columbia Theater at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The experiences of John Howard Griffin, who "became a Negro" through the use of hormones and skin-coloring chemicals, are related in the film.

The movie will be presented free of charge by the Student Christian Association and the Social Recreation Committee.

Magazine Seeks Literary Articles

The Olympian staff would like to encourage as many students as possible to the 1966 edition of the college literary magazine. The Olympian staff has already received many poems and a few short articles, but the staff would like to have a much larger selection of student writing from which to choose. Short prose, sketches and essays, and articles of a literary nature would be especially appreciated. Contributions may be sent to: The Olympian, Box 673, Waller Hall. The deadline is March 1st.

This year two awards of five dollars each will be given to the best works of prose and poetry as selected by the Olympian staff. These works will also be featured in the magazine.

Donald Graham, baritone soloist of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented in concert by the Civic Music Association on February 16, at 8:15 p.m. Free tickets may be obtained by students in the Dean of Students Office and by faculty in the Comptroller's Office.

PCEP & Finnegan Offers Internships

Students wishing to apply for political internship positions may do so through either the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics (PCEP) program or the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation Award Competition.

PCEP Program

Under the PCEP program students may arrange summer and fall internships with state legislators, candidates for legislature, local political organizations, and/or citizens' groups. PCEP will subsidize approximately half the students' salary, and both scheduling and salary arrangements are subject to approval by the organization. Those interested in the Congressional internship program should write directly to their congressman. Students may also apply for internships in the office of the Governor of Pennsylvania or with the Republican or Democratic state committee. These internship proposals must be submitted by March 15, 1966.

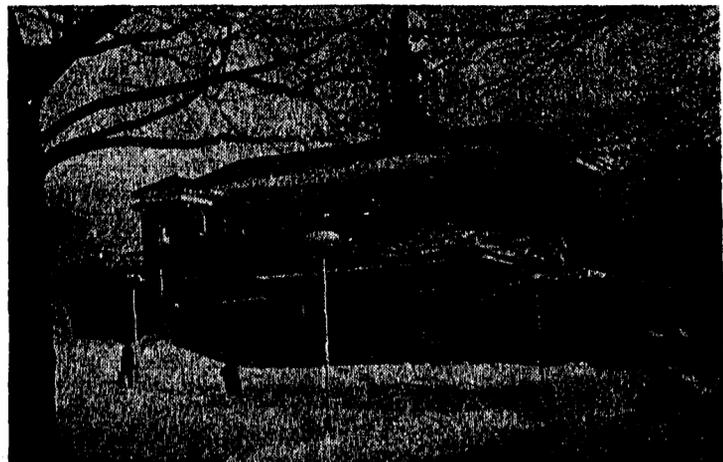
The Finnegan Competition opened on January 15 and will close on March 1, 1966. Any Pennsylvania college student, whether attending an accredited college or university within the state or elsewhere is eligible to compete. The awards consist of summer internships to be served in governmental and political offices during the summer of 1966.

Award winners under the Finnegan program are determined on the basis of grades, extra-curricular activities, demonstration of leadership potential, letters of recommendation from faculty members, and two essays submitted with the application. Award winners will be announced on Friday, March 25, 1966 at ceremonies in the state capital.

For application forms or further information on one or both of these programs, students may contact Dr. Shockley, Dr. Carlough, or Mr. Percey.

Attention BSC men! According to Mr. Plotrowski, director of the Audiovisual Materials Center, there are seven job vacancies in the center open to male students. The positions pay 75c per hour and students may work up to fifteen hours per week.

Winter Comes To BSC



Winter Scene

(Photo by CARMODY)

Dr. Andruss Lists Faculty Additions

Seven additions have been made to the faculty of BSC according to an announcement by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College. The appointees include:

Dr. Wei Kang Liang, BA, National Peking University; MBA, University of Pennsylvania; Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. H. Benjamin Powell, BA, Drew University; HA, Lehigh University.

Mr. Peter Sakalowsky, BS, Worcester State (Massachusetts); MA,

Clark University (Massachusetts).

Mr. John T. Richards, BS, Cortland State Teachers College; MED, University of Virginia.

Miss Eva E. Cerny, BS, Wayne State; MA, Michigan State University.

Mr. William C. Corington, BA, State University of Iowa; MA, Columbia University.

Miss Donna J. Bobin, BS, University of Pittsburgh; MA, University of Pittsburgh.

Editorials

Topic: Final Exams

When this institution initiated the policy of having a final examination week last year, January 1965, to be exact, Dean Hoch stated that his office was open to any comments, criticisms, and suggestions from both faculty and students concerning the policy. We don't know how his office has been faring with respect to the above, but we do know that this office has received a number of comments on exam week, mainly from the student body. We have decided to air a number of complaints in this column for the purpose of bringing them to the attention of the administration and anyone else concerned.

Extra Work During Last Week of Classes

First of all, many students criticized those members of the faculty who gave major examinations, quickies, book reviews, written and oral reports during the last week of classes. Students contended that the majority of this work was assigned during the last week and was unfair as this time was needed by students to begin studying for finals.

Insufficient Reading Period

The second major criticism correlates with the first. This was actually a suggestion by many students that the one-day reading period between the last day of classes and the first day of tests be lengthened to at least three days in order for students to make more adequate preparation for finals. Students felt that all were suffering from the insufficient time allotted presently and only a few imprudent scholars would suffer through misuse of a lengthened reading period.

Exams Not True Tests

The third major criticism, as expressed by Howard Kearns, of the M&G staff, in the last issue of this paper, concerned the actual content of the exams. Students contended that many exams were not a true measure of knowledge gained from a semester's work in a course but rather a test on the effectiveness of a person's powers of endurance in staying up all night to commit to memory a vast reservoir of insignificant facts, a positive example of rote learning.

Finally, we heard a number of complaints that were of a more individual nature. Students complained of having three exhaustive exams on the same day, and of exams which covered material not considered during the course of a semester.

We hope that the airing of some of the most common gripes will result in at least a partial evaluation of final examination week by the administration. As always, we welcome comments.

Topic: Comments On Conditions

Miscellaneous happenings around campus.

Student Pep

First, we were glad to see a resurgence of student pep during last week's athletic events. This movement seemed to be led by the freshmen class and is certainly an indication of a more positive outlook by that class and the student body in general. A heartening aspect was the spirit displayed during Saturday's losing effort against Cheyney. Remember, everyone backs a winner, and this is as it should be, but let's not forget that a team putting forth their best in a losing effort needs your support in an even bigger way.

Husky Lounge Again

Husky Lounge was closed punctually at 12:00 Saturday night, and once again well over a hundred students were ushered out into the black of night. Dr. Andruss, in his reply to the minutes of the last Council meeting failed to approve the extension of lounge hours on the grounds of lack of supervision. We would raise the question of whether or not students have more supervision when they are not allowed to use their own lounge, but rather must go elsewhere for entertainment.

BNE & Frosh Dance

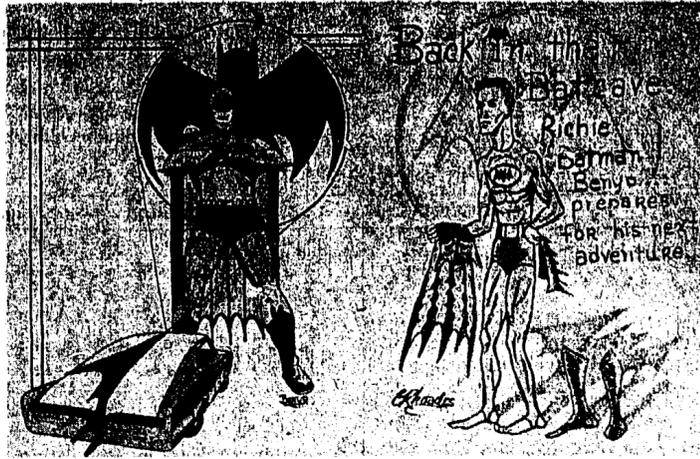
Tickets go on sale tomorrow for the Lettermen Concert. Let's get behind Big Name Entertainment and make this another successful evening.

Freshmen dance next week (Friday, the 18th). Tickets are still available, and the class needs your support.

Schedule Changes

We have had a number of complaints channeled through this office about the extensive and exhaustive red tape which must be undergone in order to make schedule changes. We just haven't had time to investigate this matter, but we promise to interview those concerned and arrive at some answers.

As we begin a new semester, we would like to pause and wish everyone continued success in their pursuit of excellence.



Batman Swings A Real Mean Cape; Is He Too Cool To Be For Real?

by Howard V. Kearns

With a ZOCK, POW, VAROOM, KE-RUNCH and one big OOOFF, BATMAN has appeared on the scene with unheralded success. Our new national hero, with his sleek Batcar and his ultra-modern Batcave, has enchanted many with his cunning, casual Batmanner. Wednesday and Thursday nights are a sell-out in the Husky, and those Batchairs are becoming few and far between.

Dynamic Duo Is "In"?

I think the whole success of the BATMAN series has turned out to be quite a surprise. It looks like the long-shot that has payed off and a few people are still suffering from the initial shock of this caped-wonder. It might be hard to explain the reason for such a success, but we might attribute it to the relatively new "camp" movement. For those who can't imagine what that animal might be, you're not alone — I'm wondering myself. It seems that if something is so far out that it is almost in, in other words, it has just about made it around the circle of social acceptance, then it is "camp." I'm sure that that clears up everything. At any rate, BATMAN, if nothing else, is camp.

Will They Be Overcome?

The commercial industry is hop-

ping on the bandwagon, as they always do (bandwagons are "in"). There's a Batsong that is a current hit and soon we'll be wearing out Batears and swooping around in our Batcapes. The whole thing should turn into a pretty batty affair, and that's "in" too. If this should happen, I suggest that you fold in your Batwings and quietly sleep it off in some quiet corner — upside down.

Is Batman Really Revived?

The show itself is so ridiculous, it has to cause laughter and that's its purpose. Something old has suddenly become refreshingly new and anything refreshing now-a-days is quite an experience. BATMAN might be described as far-fetched slapstick or a general mock-up of everything in general, but whatever it is, it's funny and entertaining. Whether it's 1966 or 1984, I'd advise you to laugh at anything possible; it relieves that sticky tension.

Tune In — Same Channel . . .

So, people of America (for those few skeptics, the latest report indicates that Bloomsburg is still considered part of America) tune in your Batantennas and cross your Batfingers and chant along with the ZOCK, POW, KE-RUNCH and whatever you do — laugh: something has got to be funny.

Music and Dance Crosses National Language Barrier

by Judy Gers

That music and dance are an international language was proven by Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles. In an auditorium which has seen many professional performers, our students and Association members were held spell-bound by the melodic tunes and vibrant choreographies.

Finely blended between formal and informal numbers, the program showed the audience the variety of Spanish dances. From the dances of the Eighteenth Century Classical School to the Flamenco, is a broad span. In the first choreography, the dancers resembled moving paintings of a different, elegant era. In the second, one could almost see the campfires and the gypsies as they did their freedom-loving dances. There are only two extremes of an art form of an ancient country.

"They looked like fine porcelain pieces" was an overheard comment referring to the dancers. This was true. Their skill and precision was only surpassed by their appearance.

At a time when international misunderstanding appears to be a theme, this program proves one thing: that we can all learn from others and people are similar wherever they are.

The deadline for the next issue of the Maroon & Gold will be February 14th; all contributors are asked to have their articles, stories, etc., in by 4:00.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editors:

Recent editions of the M&G have kindly devoted some editorial space to previously unnoticed campus persons called the "intellectuals" be they pseudo or real, group or individual. My congratulations to your paper on such an unexpected and delightfully democratic consideration of the minority.

I am sure that through the excellent reflections of Mr. Benyo on the pseudo-intellectuals on campus and through the all-encompassing writings of Mr. Aff of the non-existent intellectual at BSC, that your readers will receive a true picture of the thoughts of the suppressed Bloomsburg intellectual.

Maggie Schultz

OUR SIDE OF THE COIN



by Richie Benyo and "Stevie" Fecher

Winter's Woes —

Would you believe . . . that in three days January managed to surpass its annual snowfall average, after a seeming drought? Oh, you would? What makes you think so? Is it the 23.33 inches of snow last weekend? Did the average temperature of 27.6 degrees have something to do with it?

Was It Worth It?

Did you battle through the snow over that infamous weekend? Or were you one of the ones with that little quality known as common sense who stayed in the house and baked cookies over the extended mid-term break?

Perhaps you became an overnight tycoon shoveling pavements, making a bonus for yourself disguising your crew of pirates and coming back every half-hour to do the same job over again?

Happiness Is . . .

By this short introspective quiz, you are most likely trying to repress your feelings on the subject, and hoping against hope that somewhere, beyond the far horizon, lurks some mythical creature fondly known as SPRING.

chalant manner, offering very little — if any — view into the feelings and emotions of Ivan Denisovich himself, even though Solzhenitsyn should have had all of the insight he would have needed for this addition, having served himself in just such a labor camp. But, all of this introspection which one would expect is missing, making the novel a skeleton without flesh, without breath, without any heart whatsoever. Everything in it is nearly automatic, as though each character is an android, a semi-robot. Few movements are explained, few reasons given for the feelings of various men in the Siberian camp.

As an effort at journalistic reporting (if that is what it is meant as, and I'm lead to assume that it is) it is fairly well-done, keeping to the facts and a description that holds the reader to the scenes presented, but does nothing to stimulate the reader. If you want an account of life in a prison camp under Stalin, here it is; if you want an introspective explanation of life in the same camp, this just doesn't make it that far. Comrade Solzhenitsyn's second book (if there is one) won't cause a rush on the bookstores if his format is the same.

— Richie Benyo.



"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York, 1963, \$3.95

It comes as somewhat of a shock that the USSR ever let this novel be published — they are usually well reserved when it comes to anything that will in any way reflect a not-too-pleasant light on Mother Russia. But, as diplomacy would have it, the book was timed perfectly: it was submitted to Khrushchev's censorship at the time when he was openly denouncing Stalin. As it happens, the book is an account of a day in a prison camp during the reign of Stalin, and, as such, served as the perfect tool for Khrushchev's program.

Upon its publication in Novy Mir, a Russian literary magazine, on November 20, 1962, it became a classic for Solzhenitsyn, making his first novel an overnight boom in Russia, and, soon following, in England and the United States.

It was hailed as a masterpiece throughout Russia (probably pushed to such heights by Mr. K. during his reign there) upon its inception, and mildly so in other countries. However, as far as writing style, form, and readability goes, it leaves much to be desired.

True, it does present what can only be a realistic view of a labor camp under Stalin, but it does so in a plodding, frivolous, almost non-

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Undefeated CSC Beats BSC, 102-62

Undefeated Cheyney State College handed Coach Norton's Husky basketball team a 102-62 loss as the nationally ranked PSCAC champions continue to roll over all opposition.

Without stars Gene Miller and Mike Morrow the Huskies battled Cheyney on even terms throughout most of the first half. Both teams put on an outstanding display of shooting while the Huskies did an excellent job on defense and under the boards considering the size and agility of the Wolverines.

The second half proved disastrous for the Huskies, though, as Cheyney gave BSC fans an outstanding show completely controlling every aspect of the game. They didn't miss from the outside, completely controlled the boards and defensively wouldn't let the Huskies shoot over them or smash inside for a close shot.

By the middle of the third quarter the Huskies were more than convinced of Cheyney's superiority as the victors proceeded to run away with the game. Emptying their bench, Cheyney lost little of its momentum and had accumulated a forty point lead as the final gun sounded.

High scorer of the night was Cheyney's Kunze with 20 points while Booker added 19 and Mims 16 for the winners. Jack Gerrity and John Gara each scored 10 for the Huskies. Rico Fertig, a sophomore, starting his first game for BSC contributed 9 points and did an outstanding job on defense and rebounding against Cheyney's giant forwards.

In the Freshman game the Cheyney JV's handed the Husky Frosh their second loss of the season winning 84-77.

INTRAMURALS

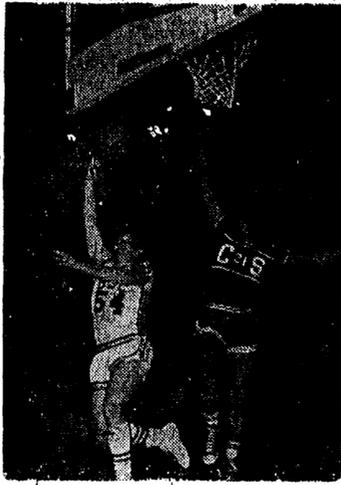
As the basketball season draws to a close, the team captains should begin to compile their rosters for the 1966 Men's Intramural Wrestling Tournament. The deadline for entries will be 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 24, 1966. If the participation in intramurals to date is any indication, this should be the biggest wrestling tournament in our intramural history.

Notices are posted concerning the Table Tennis Tournament. The entry deadline is 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 16, 1966. There will also be a Y.M.C.A. tournament held at the college at the end of February. Captains should check the bulletin board for announcements concerning this.

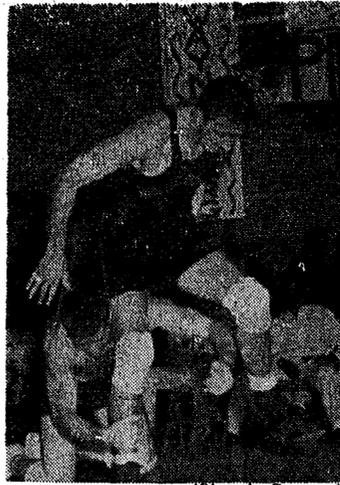
With nine participating teams in the Water Polo Tournament, there should be a great deal of action for the course of this event. The first games were played this week, but the bulk of the tournament is still before us. The Intramural Department hopes that there will be more interest in this tournament than there was in past years, when only four or five out of sixteen or twenty scheduled contests were completed.

Since this is the season for aquatic indoor sports, our swimming tournament will also be held this month. The entry deadline will be Friday, February 18, 1966. This notice is out slightly in advance in order for the team captains to have an opportunity for team organization and conditioning. The latter cannot be emphasized too much, and there should be no excuses for lack of training, due to the fact that the pool is now open at regularly scheduled recreational swimming times.

In order to simplify the registering of teams for the various events, captains should enter only the name of the team for the sports such as volleyball, and the names of individuals involved and their events in the case of swimming and wrestling.



HIGHLIGHTS OF BSC SPORTS ACTION: Left, Gerrity for 2 against Cheyney; right, Lewis goes for takedown on Waynesburg's Smith.



(Photo by CARMODY)

Huskies Undefeated On Mats; Beat Waynesburg and RIT

The Bloomsburg State College grapplers registered their 7th win of the campaign by defeating the Waynesburg matmen 20-10. A capacity crowd at the Centennial Gym saw the "YellowJackets" getting off to a quick but short lived 5-0 lead.

In the first match, Grant Stevens at 123 lost by default due to a shoulder separation. Stevens probably will be lost from the Huskies wrestling team for the remainder of the season.

Taylor Edges Opponent

At 130, it was a battle of former high school champions as Keith Taylor just edged his opponent 7-6 on riding time. Jim Rolley, always tough in dual-meets won by a 4-1 decision. With the score 6-5 in favor of BSC; wrestling fans watched a fine performance by Peters and his opponent as they battled to a 1-1 draw.

At 152, Barry Sutter dominated three periods as he won going away 9-2.

Joe Gerst followed with an impressive showing as Joe completely overpowered his man; winning 5-1.

Frank Neiswender wrestled a fine match but lost to Karpeny of Waynesburg by a 4-1 score.

Jim Lewis wrestling at 177 delighted the fans as he staged a late

rally which enabled him to gain a 3-1 victory.

In the last encounter of the evening, Vargo going at heavyweight looked impressive as he had no trouble in registering a 7-2 victory.

The Huskies next match will be against Shippensburg followed by the long-awaited match of the year "BSC vs. Lock Haven."

The Husky wrestling team scored a double victory recently at Rochester Tech. The varsity won by a 31-8 score and the freshmen team came through with a 36-5 victory.

In the varsity matches the Huskies suffered only two losses. Peters, 145, lost a close 6-5 decision in the best match of the evening and Tom Vargo was pinned by his opponent in the second period. RIT unexpectedly forfeited its 115 and 137 pound matches, but both bouts were wrestled as exhibitions, with Stevens and Rolley winning easily.

Keith Taylor got his first pin of the season in the second period of his match. Barry Sutter and heavyweight Hoagie Harrold also pinned their opponents. Frank Neiswender took a 3-1 decision and Joe Gerst, in a great show of power, won an overwhelming 32-6 victory.

The Freshmen lost only one of

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from the SIDELINES

by Irwin Zablocky

Last semester our athletes compiled the following win-loss-tie records: Football (4-4), X-country (0-6), Basketball (7-3), Swimming (3-2), and Wrestling (5-0-1), for a combined total of 19-15-1. At the same time we had undefeated Freshmen swimming (4-0) and Wrestling (2-0) teams while the Frosh hoopsters were 10-1.

Our swimmers crossed two milestones this season. They beat Millersville for the first time in five years and they made their record 3-2.

The Millersville meet was a big one and can be compared with the Bloom-Lock Haven wrestling match in importance and difficulty. The Marauders have been a swimming powerhouse for quite some time and have always beaten the Huskies. Last year for instance, Millersville posted a 10-2 record while Bloomsburg was 2-4.

-In case one hasn't gotten the point — the tankmen have improved considerably and are taking a giant step forward this year. The strength of the team lies mainly in our sophomores. John Biggs set a new pool record in the 50 yard freestyle at Millersville and holds the 50 and 100 yard freestyle records for our team. Lynwood Nester won the 100 yard freestyle.

Credit must also be given to our five seniors Dick Steidel, Jim Young, Ray Fox, Don Beltz and Jerry Lomas. These boys have not been like many typical "last year loafers." Instead they've worked equally hard and have contributed their part in the team effort. It was the combined efforts of Nester, Fischel, Lomas, and Young, which won the final event and gave us the victory over Millersville.

ROCKS Steak House

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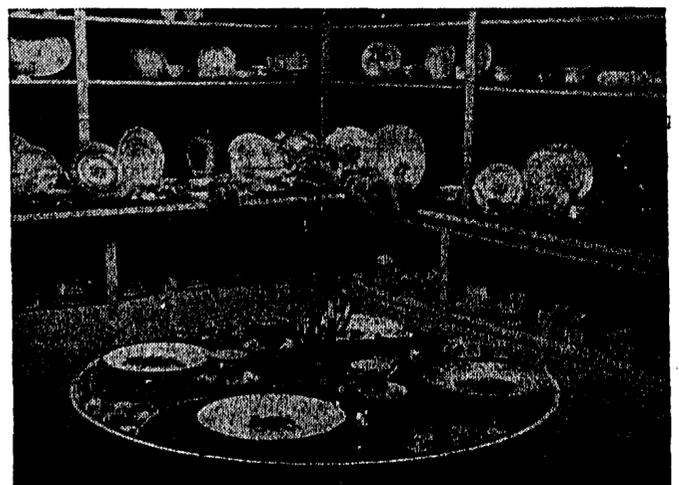
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Highlights

By Ray Buckno

Last weeks heroic effort by our basketball team was something that surely should be appreciated by our student body. It is felt by this columnist that all involved were very happy with our B-team for their brilliant fight for the first 22 minutes of play.

One cannot forget that Bloom played without the services of Gene Miller 6'4" and Mike Morrow 6'5". Not that I am trying to build up any alibis for our Huskies, but they were on the short side in the height department.

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Also I feel that our Huskies came out on the short side with the officials. I feel that many three second violations were over-looked and to be specific, three personal fouls were over-looked when committed against Rico Fertig.

It is not the policy of this columnist, this weekly paper, or of Bloomsburg State College to complain or make alibis and that is just what I am not trying to do. The only reason I bring up the case of last Friday's officiating is to show that we need better officials, for we deserve as fair a chance as any other team on the court.

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As for the wrestling team tonight, they go for No. 20—20 straight victories with a slight marring of two ties, those being inflicted by two powerful teams in Waynesburg during the 64-65 campaign and Southern Illinois at the beginning of the 65-66 season.

With a record like this we should have a full house and better for this is our last home meet; after tonight our Matmen go on the road against a tough Lock Haven team, then on to Mansfield which should be a practice meet for a bit tougher West Chester State squad.

A lot of good hard sweat and loyal dedication by both the wrestlers and the student body could produce another undefeated season. But, as the old saying goes "take them one at a time" and tonight is number 20, next Saturday will be 21.

So let's see everybody in Centennial tonight for our last homestand this year.

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Heard along the way: Lock Haven beat E-burg last Saturday 5th,

Husky Chessmen Enter Tourney

The Husky Rooks of Bloomsburg State College will play in the Region IV Chess Tournament of the Association of College Unions taking place at the Hetzel Union Building on the Pennsylvania State University campus this weekend. The tournament is a five round Swiss system event with the first round to be held on Friday night, February 11. Bloomsburg is entering two teams of two men each which is the maximum allowed; the players are paired as individuals with the team scores determined by adding individual scores. Bob Scott (junior, Sunbury) and Ray Depew (sophomore, Levittown) will play as one team with Leonard Thomas (freshman, Berwick) and Bob Latscha (senior, Northumberland) playing as the other Husky Rook entry.

Last year when the event was held at the University of Maryland a BSC team of Gary Deets and Gordon Clapp placed third among twenty teams with Clapp taking fifth place in the individual standings. BSC's other team of Danny Marks and Jim Sahaida placed ninth with Sahaida coming in sixth among forty individuals. The annual chess tournaments were developed by William Fuller, director of the Student Union at Penn State in consultation with the United States Chess Federation whose official rules are used.

WRESTLING

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their matches, taking five by decision and three on pins. Heavy-weight Mike Cunningham flattened his opponent in the first 31 seconds of his match.

At a physical education convention in the afternoon attended by 300 representatives of schools and colleges in the area; Coach Russell Houk gave a talk on leg wrestling, using Huskies Jim Rolley and Steve Peters for demonstrations.

score 23-16 LHSC. But the best is that not only did the younger Blacksmith brother lose which is something, but the older brother, Bill, also lost. That just goes to show you that you can't win them all, so let's psyche up J.G. or who ever goes in at 145 or 152 lbs. on the 19th of February.

Seek Nominations For Local Pageant

This is the last opportunity area residents will have to nominate the girl of their choice as a possible contestant for the official Miss America preliminary, the Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant.

Winner of the April 23rd Bloomsburg Jaycee presentation, in addition to sharing a scholarship and awards list totaling over \$2000, will then be eligible to compete with the 19 other preliminary winners for the crown of Miss Pennsylvania at the state Miss America finals held this June 25th in Philadelphia. The victor in that competition, in addition to competing for the title of Miss America this September in Atlantic City, will share in the \$3,000 Pepsi Cola Scholarship.

However, time is getting short. . . The contestants nomination period will be coming to a close in a few days, so don't hesitate any longer. If you happen to know of a young lady, one with beauty, brains and talent, one with an ambition to further herself, notify us at once. You can do so by jotting down her name and address and mailing it to Entries Committee, P.O. Box 101, Bloomsburg, or you may call pageant headquarters at 784-0428.

College Textbooks Exempt From Tax

After July 1st, textbooks will be exempt from the Pennsylvania State sales tax. The exemption is provided by a House-Senate Conference Committee Report recently accepted by the state legislature.

Thomas A. Frascella, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, explained the legislative action in these words, "Since we were offered a choice of accepting or rejecting the package on the last day of the session, we decided to accept it and thereby save the students in the Commonwealth's private and parochial schools and colleges thousands of dollars."

International Relations Club will present Reverend Harold Hatton on February 15, in Science Hall, room 8 at 7:30. All students and faculty are invited to hear Reverend Hatton's experiences in Guatemala.

Dean Lists Campus Interviews

February	Date	Time	Location	Interviews
15, 1966	9:00		Selkirk, N.Y.	All areas, Sept. '66
15, 1966	10:00		Woodbridge, N.J.	Elem.; All' Halls; Sec. Digital Computer; Engineer
15, 1966	1:45		Dayton, Ohio	All areas
16, 1966	9:00		Corning, New York	All areas — All elem.
16, 1966	10:00		Clarksville, Md.	All areas
17, 1966	9:00		Bloomfield, N.J.	All areas
17, 1966	10:00		Berkeley Heights, N.J.	All areas
17, 1966	1:45		Baltimore, Md.	All areas
18, 1966	9:00		Fairfax, Va.	All areas
18, 1966	10:00		Romulus, N.Y.	Elem; English; Physics, math, Sept. '66
21, 1966	9:00		Madison, Conn.	All Elem; grades; Sci; Fr; Span-Eng; Eng; Bus. Ed.
21, 1966	10:30		Cleveland, Ohio	Elem, all areas Sec.
22, 1966	9:00		Doylestown, Pa.	Elem; Sci; Eng; Math; Bus; Spec. Ed.; Sp. Therapy
22, 1966	10:00		Washingtonville, N.Y.	Primary—Sept. '66
22, 1966	1:45		Madison, N.J.	Kind, all elem.
23, 1966	2:00		Union Springs, N.Y.	Jr-Sr High; Eng; Math; Sci; Bus.
24, 1966	9:00		Chenango Forks, N.Y.	All areas
24, 1966	10:00		Clifton Springs, N.Y.	Elem. & Sec.
25, 1966	9:00		Camden-Wyoming, Del.	All Elem; All Sec.
25, 1966	10:00		Wayne, Pa.	

Applications Filed; \$265,125 In Funds

Bloomsburg State College has filed applications totaling \$265,125 requesting federal funds to participate in student financial aid programs for the 1966-67 college year, according to provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The applications were filed with the U.S. Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Of this total, \$115,650 will be used for continuing the National Defense Student Loan Program which will aid an estimated 400 BSC students. This amount will be supplemented by \$12,850 from local funds contributed from the profits of the College Book Store.

Another \$128,475 has been designated to support the College Work-Study Program which will aid an additional 255 students. This program will also require allocated funds of \$14,275.

The balance of the federal funds requested, totaling \$21,000, has been earmarked for the new Educational Opportunity Grants Program which was created by the Higher Education Act. These grants will be awarded during the next academic year to approximately sixty exceptionally needy full-time students who require such financial assistance to complete their college education.

The student aid programs at BSC are administered by Paul S. Riegel, Dean of Students, through the committee on scholarships, grants, and loans.

Girls are needed by the Commons to work the Tuesday and Thursday lunch lines. Those interested should contact Gordan Learne in the Commons.

SCA Sees UN Film On Good Will Aid

Poverty and measures being taken to aid the underprivileged of the world was the topic of a UN film seen at a recent meeting of the Student Christian Association. The movie stressed the importance of the fact that aid is accepted not as charity, but as a gesture of world interest and good will.

During the meeting SCA president, Harold Swigart, also mentioned a YMCA Seminar in the USSR which is being made available to college students.

Faculty Members Publish Literature

Dr. Cecil C. Seronsy, member of the English department at BSC recently reviewed Joan Rees' new book, Samuel Daniel: A Critical and Biographical Study for the Journal of English and Germanic Philology. Dr. Seronsy also published an article, "The Case of Daniel's Letter to Egerton Reopened," for the Huntington Library Quarterly. Dr. Seronsy believes that the letter is not a later forgery but an authentic document which must henceforth have an important bearing upon our understanding of the poet Daniel.

Sheldon M. Litt, professor of Psychology at BSC, recently had the following articles accepted for publication: "Vivid Experiences: Peak and Nadir," Journal of Clinical Psychology; "Cognitive Dissonance and Self-Confidence Level," Psychological Reports; "Creativity in Art: A Bio-energetic Approach," Journal of Humanistic Psychology; "Projective Imagery in Shakespeare," Journal of Projective Techniques.

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