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Second Semester Registration.

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BSC Registration Statistics Released

A total of 2,866 undergraduate students have completed registration for the second semester of the 1965-66 college year at Bloomsburg State College. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

Of the 2,866 undergraduate students, 2,794 are full time with 1,488 being men and 1,306 women. The remaining 72 are part-time students including 17 men and 55 women. Of the 55 women, 33 are enrolled in courses in Public School Nursing.

Graduate Students

A total of 165 graduate students along with 79 registered for the Evening Division of adult classes makes a grand total of 3,110 students who will be attending classes this semester.

The graduate program is broken down into 2 full-time men students and 163 part-time students which includes 97 men and 66 women. The evening division of adult classes has 38 men registered and 41 women.

Council Reviews Numerous Subjects

College Council sat for over two hours in its longest session this year in discussing a wide range of topics. Vice president Dan Guydish chaired the eighth regular meeting. Students are reminded that the President of the College must give final approval for anything passed by Council.

Student Bonding

Special attention was given first to a number of items. Mr. Hutchison from the Hutchison Insurance Company discussed student bonding and a committee was set up to negotiate for a blanket coverage of student activities under CGA. A discussion followed on the problems and progress of a chaperone policy.

Council then considered a request for \$177 for traveling expenses by Kappa Delta Pi to send a delegate to a convention in Houston (the money would be reimbursed). It was found that the group had money in their treasury to pay for the plane tickets, but needed help in meeting living expenses. Arrangements were made for a loan through the Dean of Students' office, rather than through council. A report of the Committee on the Extension of Husky Lounge Hours was tabled until the next meeting.

BNE Reports

In turning to old business, council first learned of a report from Big Name Entertainment which formulated methods of reporting incomes and expenditures. The Communications Committee reported on the acquisition of a bulletin board and plans to print summaries of

Council activities in the M&G. The progress of Past Presidents of CGA Day was discussed and it was reported that the date is February 26th; a report of activities of past presidents has been compiled in order to print in the M&G.

Turning to new business, council heard a note of thanks from the James B. Bonder Memorial Scholarship Foundation for BSC's \$25 contribution. Dean Riegel then read the Republican Essay Question, "The Role of the Political Party in a Modern Changing United States" (see next week's M&G for details).

Obiter Policies

Council then approved three Obiter policies: (1) to drop advertising from the 1966 Obiter, (2) to drop the organization charge of \$25 per page, (3) to operate on a \$7,500 budget. Fund raising requests from the Council for Exceptional Children and Pi Kappa Delta were tabled. Council then referred a request from Mr. Houk for an additional \$500 for coaches' traveling expenses back to Mr. Houk for rechanneling as he sees fit, with the council's understanding that state vehicles and funds are available for travel and expenses in interviewing prospective students. Council then discussed an invitation to send delegates to a Pa. State Student Leadership Conference, or Seminar, with the Governor.

Finally, council proposed that the gym be open between the hours of 2 and 4 on Sunday afternoons for student activities. It was understood that a chaperone would be present during this time.

Tryouts for George S. Kaufman's comedy classic, "You Can't Take It With You," will be conducted tonight at 7:30, Monday afternoon at 4:00, and Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, in Science Hall, Room 20. The play will be presented April 21-23 as part of the Spring Arts Festival. There are roles of varying ages for nine men and seven women.

The secondary student teaching list for the fall semester (1966) has been posted in Navy Hall opposite Room 105 and also in the hallway by 1-B. All secondary education majors expecting to complete student teaching during the school year, 1966-67, should check this list. For further information please see Mr. McDonnell, Office 1-B, Navy Hall.

College Conference Monday, Feb. 21; Dr. Flannery to Speak on Smoking

The Department of Health and Physical Education of BSC, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Department of Health, will sponsor a college conference on smoking on Monday, February 21 from 1:00 to 3:00, in Carver Auditorium. Walter R. Blair, Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, is serving as coordinator.

Purpose Of Conference

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint college students and public school teachers with facts and procedures needed to deal with teenagers who have just started smoking as well as those who have not yet acquired the habit. The program is also designed to help stimulate anti-smoking attitudes among students.

Main Speakers

Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery, Past President of the Pennsylvania Medical Society from New Castle will be the main speaker, and Mr. Don-

ald Bashore, Consultant in Psychology for the Department of Public Health, will also be featured on the program.

Various materials, furnished by the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, and the National Tuberculosis Society, will be available. A discussion period is also included in the program.

Degrees Earned

Dr. Flannery served a term as president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society during 1963-64. A native of New Castle, he attended Mercersburg Academy and then graduated from Dartmouth College in 1929 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. The following year he received his Master of Arts degree from Oberlin College.

Further Education

Dr. Flannery then became a locally-ordained clergyman and was pastor of Wesley Church for more than a year before deciding to en-

ter Harvard Medical School. Earning his M.D. degree in 1935, Dr. Flannery served an internship in Cleveland (Ohio) City Hospital, then a residency in Jameson Memorial Hospital in New Castle, and in 1937 went to the Cleveland Clinic where he had a fellowship from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in the Department of Internal Medicine. He completed the fellowship after three years and returned to New Castle to practice his specialty.

Dr. Flannery is active attending physician at New Castle Hospital and active attending physician on the staff of Jameson Memorial Hospital where he has been president of the hospital staff and served on its Executive Committee and Joint Conference Committee. He was secretary of the Lawrence County Medical Society for ten years, editor of its bulletin for several years and served the county society as president in many committee posts.

Bunge Discusses Schedule Changes

The rigors of schedule changing, a problem which has vexed students, faculty, and administrators alike, were investigated by the M&G this week in interviews with the Dean of Instruction and his assistant, Mr. Bunge.

Forethought Needed

Both men admitted that the process involved wasted time and energy by all concerned, especially by students who spent much time waiting in line. However, both felt that the problem could have been alleviated with some forethought by students. Dean Hoch listed three ways students could have saved time and trouble: first, since master schedules were available at least six weeks before advanced scheduling, the Dean felt that students should have anticipated such things as jobs, car pools, courses needed, time and hour of classes, etc.; second, students were advised that courses they were in danger of failing should have been scheduled, since it is easier to drop a course than to add one; third, special cases should have been called to the attention of the Dean of Instruction or Mr. Bunge before the end of the semester.

600 Changes Made

Mr. Bunge, through whose office all students changing schedules had to pass, stated that he didn't expect so many changes. He stated that 600 students made changes and another hundred were turned down. He added that the process was slowed down through the failure of many to fill in the class hour on their change forms and also by students failing to bring their schedules with them when making changes. The purpose for students having to receive clearance changes was to determine whether changes were justified, e.g., a change because of a failed course was justified, where a change because of desire for a long weekend or fear of an instructor's reputation would not be justified. Mr. Bunge felt that everyone should pass through one office to make changes in order that a uniform set of guidelines would be followed.

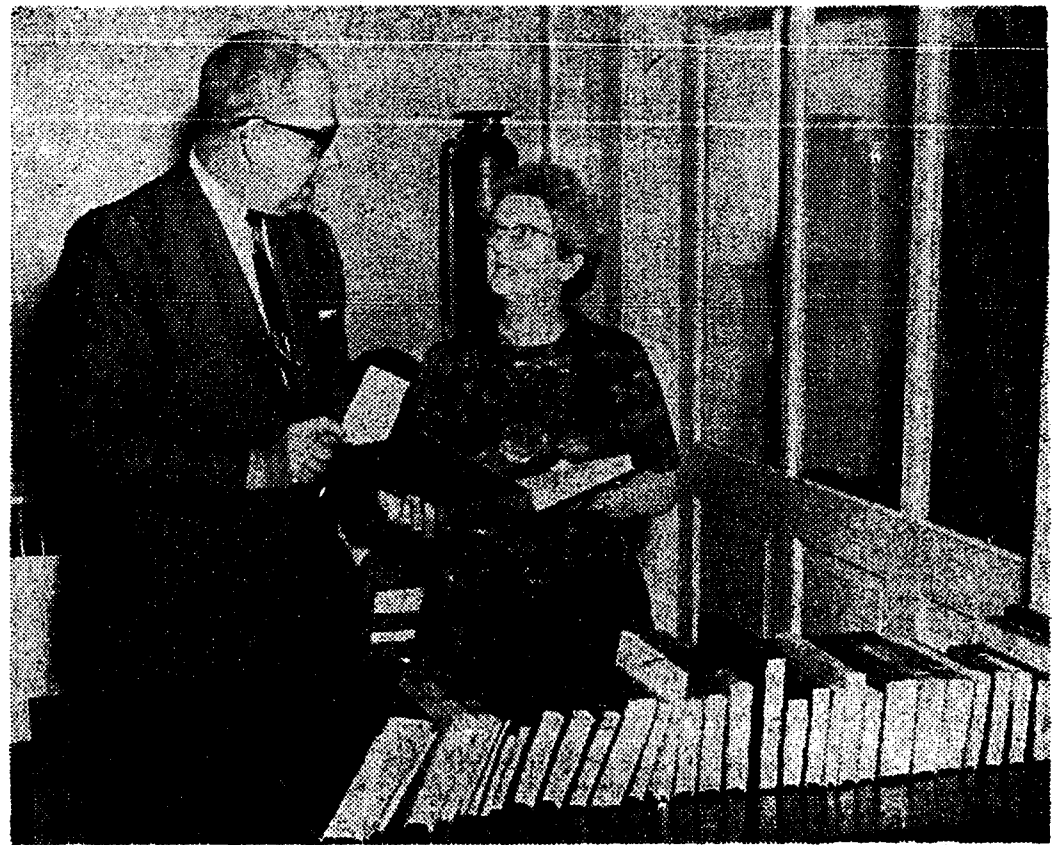


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Dean Hoch and Miss Keefer examine returned books.

Some thirty-five books, valued at \$250-\$300, were returned to the library last week. An unidentified student had illegally taken the books from the library last semester and was struck with the pangs of conscience. He called a BSC faculty member and stated his desire to return the books without revealing his identity. He placed the books outside of the instructor's door in two cartons, and the instructor returned them to the library.

Tightened Security

Dean Hoch commented on this event and raised the question of the extent to which this theft has been going on. He also stated that the administration intends to do

something to tighten security regulations in the library, but did not reveal just what measures would be taken.

Miss Keefer, head librarian, was also interviewed. She stated that a matter such as this reflects badly on the reputation of the student body as a whole. In addition, these thefts also hurt future generations through the loss of bound volumes and stolen pages, which are difficult to replace. As to cost, she noted that the cost of processing and cataloging new books must be added to their actual price. She further stated that money which could be used to buy new books must be used to replace stolen books, thus curbing the volume of the library.

Remedies

Miss Keefer went on to say that the general student body should work to discourage theft by reporting it when they see it, or by trying to convince those who engage in theft to return stolen material. But the only real remedy, as she saw it, was in the cultivation of new attitudes by the student body. If future teachers and other professionals will lower themselves to stealing from their own library, what kind of influence will they have on those with whom they come in contact, especially youth, in their professional lives?

Data Processing Utilized

When asked why the administration wishes to cut down on schedule changes, Mr. Bunge stated that BSC has a lot of money invested in data processing machines and processes, and that these machines are used to make up schedules in a fast and efficient manner. He said that when changes are made much of the work must be done by hand, slowing down the process and defeating the purpose of the machines. Anticipation by students, he felt, could have alleviated many of the problems.

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Editorials

Topic: Schedule Changes

It is not good journalistic policy to criticize anything for the sake of criticism alone. Take the matter of changing schedules, for instance. We as students have complained, justifiably so we feel, of the miles of red tape and seemingly endless lines which must be undergone in order to make changes. The administration has complained of our impatience and lack of anticipation and preplanning in advanced scheduling which they feel caused the confusion. Many questions arise such as the right of students to make changes to get preferred instructors, or for that matter to make any changes they want. So the debate rages. We would like to offer some criticism of a constructive nature.

Anticipation

First of all, we, as students, should try to anticipate as many of the possible conflicts which may arise in order to do away with the necessity of schedule changing.

Investigation

But in conceding the fact that maybe the student body has failed to anticipate changes, we must also expect the administration to concede that the process of changing schedules is not as good as it might be. Many changes simply cannot be anticipated (e.g. failing a course which one expected a C in, etc.). The administration should recognize the need for these changes and make provisions for their efficient dispatch. We feel that the process could be speeded up, say by having students who simply want to drop a course go to one office, and others so subdivided go to other offices. Mr. Bunge has reported that his office has been investigating ways to both do away with unjustified requests for changes and to alleviate the procuring of necessary changes. We sincerely hope that he is successful.

Compromise

We don't think to deal with the question of whether or not we should be allowed to make any changes we wish, rather we would advise all those concerned to adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward this vexing problem.

Topic: Comments On Conditions

Highlights around campus.

Sports... Tomorrow night is THE BIG ONE, as the HUSKIES face the ugly bald eagles from LHSC on the mats. Let's really get psyched for this one, another victory for BSC. In case the student body has failed to notice, we have one terrific swimming team. Congratulations to all of Coach McLaughlin's mermen.

Social Realm

Social activity... BNE chairman Dan Guydish has again urged students to support the Lettermen concert. Success for this concert is a prerequisite for having another big group here for Spring Weekend. Support the Class of '69 in its effort to have a successful dance.

More coming events... Plan to attend the Players' presentation of "Picnic" next week. Also if you have got some money to save, the Junior Prom is in the not-too-distant future. The M&G would like to join in the campus-wide appeal for the Bloodmobile campaign.

Topic: Culture On Campus

by Randy Martin

If one thinks about it, BSC is a cultural center from which he can find something of particular interest to him. Part of the student's education is comprised of social functions—this is culture.

Considered as the "hub" of cultural programs presented on campus is Carver Hall. Presented in this classical auditorium have been many programs of varied interests. For example, the Bloomsburg Players have scanned the realm of the theater from "The Great White Way" to "Stratford-on-Avon." Thanks to the Civic Music Association the BSC student is given the opportunity to enrich his interests in entertainment from distant countries of the world. Appearing in native costumes have been Spanish and Korean groups giving us an idea of their culture—singers and musicians have performed in programs of contrasting types such as "An Evening With Richard Rodgers," which dealt with Broadway show tunes and symphonies which gave the more classical and refined aspect of musical enjoyment. The films shown on campus are selected to appeal to the students and yet vary from the previous one.

With these fine programs presented on campus one can't help but gain a fuller appreciation of the art. If the student attends these presentations, his social life will become a success, helping make him a well-rounded individual.



Student teacher back to classes.

(Photo by CARMODY)

Pros Versus Cons Create Confusion; Student Teachers Seek Sane Solution

by Frank Garrigan

To teach the first semester, or to teach the second semester, that is the question. It befuddles every student about to embark on the good ship Student Teaching. And, the general consensus of opinion is in favor of the second semester. However, I have come, not to bury the second semester, but to praise the first.

My qualifications for opinion are based on the supposition that being a convert from the second semester bandwagon to the first, I have thought as both sides have. Let me here reminisce for a moment in the hopes of clarification of my last utterance.

Plans Changed

I had signed up for the second semester, "running with the pack," believing that great BSC adage: "Once I'm out, I want to know I'll never have to come back," or the equally popular, "I don't want to have to come back to the books after having been away from them for a semester." Well, as the fickle finger of Fate would have it, some inconsiderate person managed to fail-out and I was politely requested to take over the first semester as I had taken all my required courses. Being a good sport, I politely refused. However, the subtle Bloomsburg tact was employed and I was informed "very politely" that if I went the first semester, I would be

given 18 weeks around the area near the wild BSC night life. And, if I did not, I would be given 18 weeks in lower Guam. So convinced, I conceded.

Now qualified, here are what I consider the advantages of practice teaching the first semester:

Days Of Servitude

Firstly, the actual days in servitude are less than the college students must serve. Despite the longer Christmas vacation for the college, the student teachers went two and one half days less. And, those that student taught in Bloomsburg got another week off for the Fair. This, coupled with the new Spring Vacation, makes it much more desirable to student teach the first semester.

Easier Material

Secondly, a subject matter content of the first semester is always of a simple nature than that of the second semester. Therefore, it requires less preparation.

Records Complete

Thirdly, with your student teaching in, your records are complete. Therefore, the acquisition of a job is easier.

Fourthly, the absence from the books is not really a handicap; it can be better referred to as, "the pause that refreshes."

Lastly, you are back with all your friends, just before graduation and this is very important; if after all is said, you have any friends and do manage to graduate...

Drama Premieres; Third Production

On February 23, 24 and 26 in Carver Hall Auditorium, the Bloomsburg Players will present "Picnic", the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy-drama.

Two Awards

"Picnic", written by William Inge, author of "Come Back, Little Sheba", won the notable distinction of being awarded both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award. Only three previous plays in theatrical history had won both accolades.

Romantic Drama

"Picnic" is a play of constant changing mood. It is a romantic drama done in contemporary style centering around a theme of love vs. security. The setting of "Picnic" is a quiet Kansas town inhabited by individuals longing for self-betterment. Each character, in his own way, strives for a life beyond that small, somber town. Each has a desire to find something meaningful.

Life Reflection

"Picnic" has its tender, humorous and tragic moments — all of which depict life as a reality. Perhaps many of us can find something of ourselves in this plot and certainly we can all benefit from "Picnic's" small, but meaningful reflection of life.

Student Poetry

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

A CLOUD FOR JACKI

by Richie Benyo

As I sit upon the grasses
And look into the noonday sky.
There is a little cloud that passes,
Drawing claim to no one's eye.
But to me it looks familiar,
In its little wisps of white,
For it's like a hap'ning similar,
That ushered forth a time of plight.

A wisp was forming in the westward,
Just a trail of vapor then,
Calling no one in its forming,
Quiet in its place of birth.

And it swirled with all its play-mates,
In some games that children know,
Going this way, and to that side,
Moving fast, then moving slow.

Then it grew a little larger,
In its place so far above,
Beauty sparkling, n'er retreating,
Forming catchwork for the doves.
And it was as white as orchids,
As it grew and nurtured firm,
Granting joy to those who saw it,
Wistful, thoughtful, all at once.

Then its beauty shone about it,
Giving song to every bird;
Filling flowers with its nectar,
Hanging sweetly on each word.
For it was in Spring of Lifetime,
Pleasant in its all-full youth,
Dancing, singing, joyful ever,
Knowing not its own true worth.

But what must come to every creature,
When its days of life are short,
So the wind came to the white cloud,
Dashing out its fine contents.
For before the cloud could gather
Substance to make it full-size,
There were only scattered pieces,
N'er to be full-blown bloom.

Now I sit here and I wonder,
Why this happened as it did;
Question why 'twas torn asunder,
Before life had had its bid.
But I see upon the landscape,
Dire-shadowed thunderhead:
Full-formed clouds all set to rape
The quiet world from out its bed.

Now I think I see the reason,
For that black and dull-wit time:
Jacki had been spared the season
With the bleak, foreboding clime...

spent on that rather interesting stretch of sand.

Mass Of Sensationalism

The entire film, from the opening sequence of a kennel of dogs in "heat" to the closing one of a tribe of airplane worshipers, was one mass of sensationalism, with little real merit. I'm afraid that the producers relied to much on gore and gruesomeness to come up with what could be termed a real success.

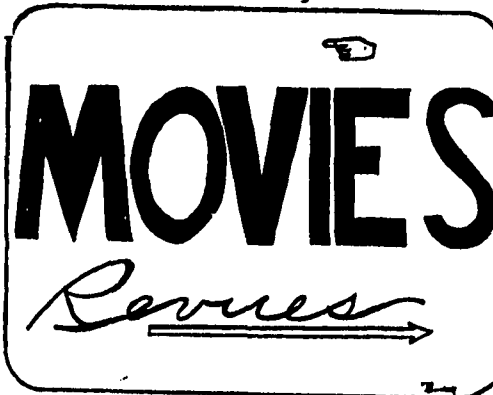
There were good parts, yes, but what one had to wade through to get to them was not worth the wear-and-tear on the seat.

That's Hard To Believe

Like a friend remarked: "It's hard to see how a great song like 'More' came out of that —" it must have really been a diamond in the rough...

—Richie Benyo

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Mondo Cane

Upon hearing that this film was to be shown at BSC, I anticipated the best, having seen the previews when it was first released, but having missed the actual show. The previews, though, were much better than the 'self-same' film, and even the presence of the ever-popular "More" theme could not, I'm afraid, save it.

Odds And Ends

True, it was meant as a conglomeration of odd and unusual scenes from around our topsy-turvy world. But, instead of being a conglomeration, it was a hodge-podge of some rather ill-chosen or ill-executed "Believe It Or Nots..."

About the most interesting sequence in the entire film was that of the atomic mutations on the radio active island, and more time and footage could well have been

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..Highlights..

By Ray Buckno

Let's talk NAIA ranking today. Either I'm stubborn or stupid. Both points could well be expounded upon, but let's pretend that neither stubbornness or stupidity are the problem in the following article.

It seems to me and to many other students on campus that our wrestling team is being downgraded by the NAIA on the issue of ranking. If one takes time out to read the papers or stop on the way into the lounge and check the listings for this past week, he or she will notice that BSC is ranked third. The question is the following, how could a team (BSC) be national champs, undefeated this year, wrestle two major small college powers, Southern Illinois (tie) and Indiana State University (win), which are both in the top ten of the NAIA, and have 20 straight victories and not be ranked first but only third?

It dawns on me that certain people involved in ranking of the teams are either not bright with their arithmetic or else they are bias toward colleges by the names of Lock Haven (Pa.) and Mankota State (Minnesota).

If Bloom were to have lost a meet this year or wrestled nothing but "fish" teams then I would go along with the present ratings, but as mentioned above, Bloom has done all but wrestle "fish" teams.

As this columnist sees it, the answer will come tomorrow night in a showdown meet with "Lock Havoc" and it is my belief that we will win and that we will get the ranking that we deserve. If after we beat "Lock Havoc" we still fail to become number one in the NAIA ranking then the alternate answer will be in effect, that being that those people involved in selecting the top teams are very bad in their "arithmetic."

Also for those not able to make it to Lock Haven on Saturday night, the meet will be broadcast by radio (WHLN). It is one thing to sit through an exciting meet with "Lock Havoc" but it is something else to listen in on our Huskies, so save on the fingernails and prepare Saturday afternoon, by buying some hard candy and having someone that you dislike sitting next to you. With this person you can beat out all your anxieties and come up with some satisfaction.

That's all today, the finish of this column will come tomorrow night in Lock Haven, Pa.,

Husky Courtmen Drop Two Games

The Bloomsburg Varsity Basketball team traveled to East Stroudsburg State College and absorbed a 97-83 setback at the hands of the "Warriors."

The Huskies lacked height and were unable to stop Stroudsburg's domination of both backboards. The Huskies were also unable to stop the Warriors sharp-shooter "Josh" Grobelney who had 38 points.

The Huskies were behind 39-35 at half time and with eight minutes gone by in the second half, Stroudsburg pulled away and the Husky chances were all but lost.

Bloomsburg was led by Jack Gerrity with 23 points, John Gara had 18, "Rico" Fertig had 15 and Jim Mathews had ten.

In the freshman game the Husky Pups downed the "Young Warriors" 89-76. The Pups had little trouble with this win as they were ahead 46-34 at the half and Stroudsburg never really threatened.

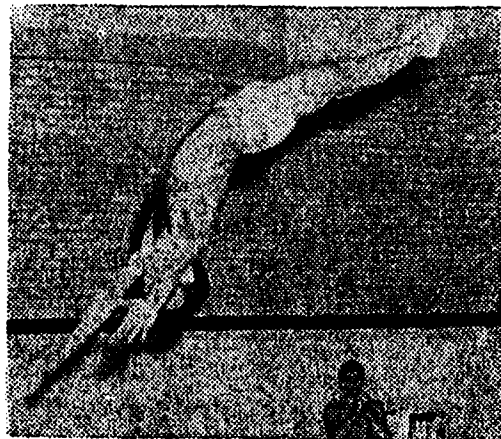
Jim Dulaney and Jack Carney had 25 and 22 points respectively for the Huskies. Forney had 28 rebounds to ignite Bloom's attack.

The Bloomsburg Huskies once again hit some rough basketball as they were downed by arch-rival Mansfield 105-87.

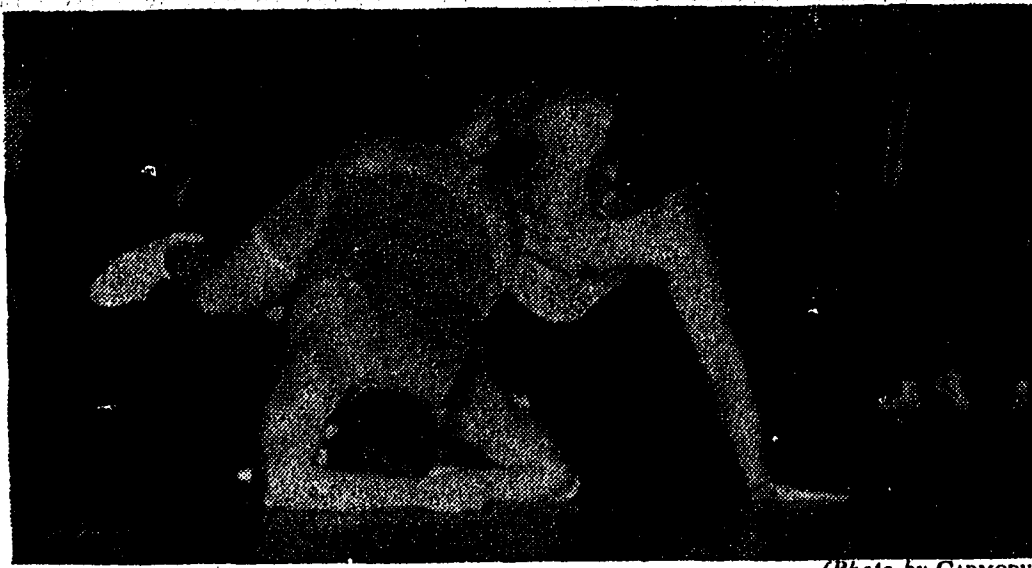
The "Huskies" were led by John Gara's 24 points, Dave Duke contributed 20 and Jack Gerrity had 13 as did "Rico" Fertig. Brisiel and Bartski led the Mansfield attack with 32 and 25 points respectively.

The game was close throughout the first half and much of the second half but foul trouble hurt the Huskies in the late stages of the game. Once again Bloomsburg was lacking height. John McKay was injured early but returned to help with the rebounding.

The Bloomsburg Freshman team was victorious as they downed the Mansfield Yearlings 97-73. Bloom had four men in double figures: Palmer Toto had 25, Jim Dulaney, 16, George Yankey 16 and Jack Carney 15.



(Photo by CARMODY)
Dick Steidel diving for Huskies against Elizabethtown. The Huskies won their fourth straight, 76-19. Story on page 4.



(Photo by CARMODY)
BSC Beats Shippensburg, 23-5; Remain Undefeated on Mats.

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The BSC wrestlers streaked to their 8th win of the campaign by beating the Shippensburg matmen 28-5 at Centennial Gym. This was the Huskies final home meet of the season.

Keith Taylor at 123 opened the evening by edging a tough opponent 5-4. Shippensburg then retaliated with Reeden registering a 3-0 victory over John Ford. Rolley at 137, outlasted his opponent winning 5-4. Peters, with some formidable maneuvers, blasted his opponent 15-9. Sutter at 152 followed with another one-sided performance as he completely dominated his match in earning a 10-0 win.

Gerst at 160, exhibited excellent speed before he won by default; his man had the maximum number of stalls.

Neiswender wrestled a gruelling battle with Wetzel of Shippensburg and had to settle for a 7-7 draw.

With the score 19-5 in favor of BSC, Lewis gave Bloom a fine performance as he enabled the Husk-

ies to extend the score to 22-5 with a 7-3 victory.

Vargo at 191 was too strong for his foe as he romped to a 23-0 victory.

DeWire Wins

DeWire in the unlimited division climaxed the evening by coasting to a 10-0 win.

Saturday night the BSC grapplers will travel to Lock Haven to engage in the most awaited match of the year.

INTRAMURALS

All women who wish to participate in the singles and doubles elimination ping pong tournament should contact Brenda Nafzinger, Box No. 1365 West Hall. The manager will provide the necessary rules and regulations concerning the tournament and equipment may be obtained from the lockers in the gym hallway. Applicants must have practiced ping pong 2½ hours or 5½ hour periods in the gym lobby by Feb. 19, in order to be eligible to compete in the doubles and singles tournament.

First place in women's intramural basketball tournament was taken by the Thumpers, Karen Swenson Capt. Second and third place were occupied by Kinney's Kids and the Do-Nothings, respectively.

from the ... SIDELINES

by Irwin Zablocky

Our basketball team needs a little boost at this point in the season. With a 5-5 league record we've skipped from second place to a tie with Shippensburg for third. Every game is important now if we're to have any ranking at all — so let's psyche up!

Congratulations to Coach Voss. Here's hoping he is as successful next year when he takes over as varsity mentor... Dave Duke and John Gara were high scorers against Mansfield last Saturday with 20 and 24 points respectively. Gerrity, Fertig and Tezik have also had good scoring games so if we can only get them "hitting" together we could win the last three games.

Cheyney is ranked third in the nation among small college basketball teams. Hal Booker on their team leads the nation in field goal percentage with .695... West Chester is supposed to have a four million (\$4,000,000) dollar field house completed by 1968 — Way to go Bloom!! We'll make it some day.

Our tankmen won four in a row as of last Saturday. Jim Poachman set a new record in the 200 yard butterfly and our 400 yard free-style relay team consisting of Young, Nester, Fischel, and Biggs, set a new team record of 3:42.1. With performances like these, one can see that our boys are sincere when they say that this will be the year to remember.

Our wrestlers are ranked third in the nation among small colleges — behind first place Lock Haven! The last time that happened, we won the Nationals... At the same time Bloom and Lock Haven are ranked among the Top Ten schools in the nation.

Frank Neiswender, while at Her-
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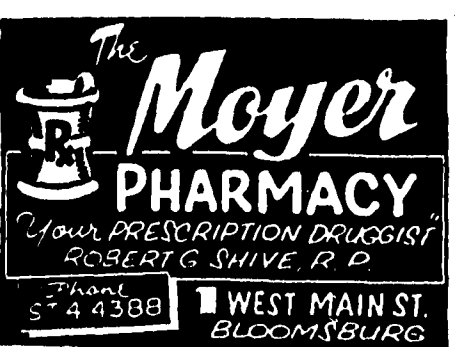


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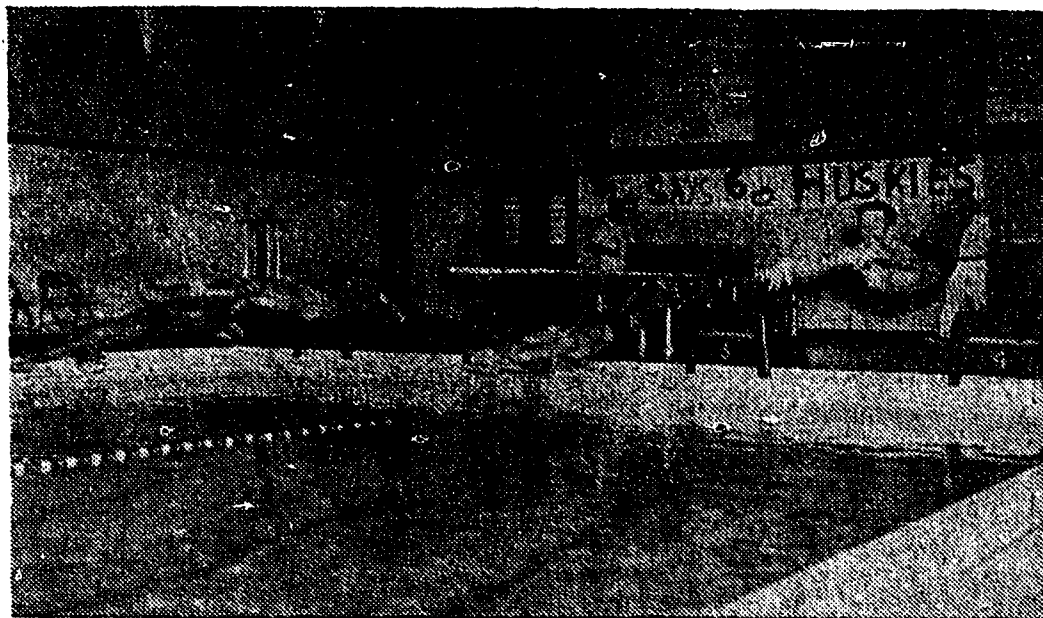


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BSC's Jim Poachman and Fred Bausch off to a flying start in the 200 yd. Butterfly. They finished one and two respectively; Poachman set a new pool record.

On Saturday, February 12, the Bloomsburg State College swimming team defeated Elizabethtown College by the score of 76-19. The Husky swimmers dominated the entire meet as two BSC school records were toppled.

New Records

A sophomore from Hokendauqua, Jim Poachman set a new BSC team record of 2:32.7 in the 200 yard butterfly. This was the first time Poachman had competed in the 200 yard butterfly which makes the record time swim even more impressive. The previous record time was 2:45.

The other record smashed by the BSC swimmers was the team record for the 400 yard freestyle relay. Jim Young, Linwood Nester, Walter Fishel, and John Biggs teamed up to set a new record time in this event of 3:42.1.

Huskies Look Strong

The Husky swimmers were impressive in all events. Don Beltz, Britt Jones, Ray Fox, and Jim Young of BSC won the 400 yard medley relay. In the 200 yard freestyle Jim Poachman and Jerry Lomas finished first freestyle were John Biggs and Linwood Nester. In the 200 yard individual freestyle were John Briggs and Linwood Nester. In the 200 yard individual medley finishing second and third for the Huskies were Walt Fishel and Fred Bausch. Dick Steidel won the diving event and his teammate Don Beaulieu finished second. In the 200 yard butterfly Jim Poachman set a new BSC record and Fred Bausch of BSC finished second. John Biggs finished first in the 100 yard freestyle and Jerry Lomas came in third for the Huskies. In the 200 yard backstroke Don Beltz and Ray Fox of BSC finished first and second. In the 500 yard freestyle for BSC Pete Wilde finished second and Jim Poachman third. Britt Jones won the 200 yard breaststroke and his Husky teammate Fred Bausch finished second. In the 400 yard freestyle relay Jim Young, Linwood Nester, Walter Fishel and John Biggs teamed up to win and set a new team record. The Husky swimmers swept the meet and took nine out of eleven first place finishes.

Husky Chessmen Seventh at PSU

Two Bloomsburg State College Chess teams of two men each compiled five points apiece to tie for seventh of fourteen teams entered in the fourth annual chess tournament of the Association of College Unions. The event was played this past weekend on the Penn State campus. Playing on one team for the Husky Rocks, Leonard Thomas (freshman, Berwick) turned in the best performance with 3½-1½ in the five round event; his teammate, Bob Latsha (senior, Northumberland) scored 1½-3½. On the other BSC team Bob Scott (junior, Sunbury) scored 3-2 while his teammate Ray Depew (sophomore, Levittown) posted a 2-3 score.

Archaeology Club Planned on Campus

All persons interested in starting a BSC Archaeology Club for the purpose of carrying on site surveys and systematic excavations in this area are asked to meet Professor Robert R. Solenberger at 3:00 on February 24th in room 20, Science Hall.

A number of BSC students make a hobby of collecting American Indian artifacts, and some have already engaged in amateur archaeological excavations. The offering of courses in anthropology has also stimulated this interest on campus. Interest has been expressed in forming a group to pool information.

It is planned to bring the campus amateur and professional archaeologists familiar with this region for discussion and workshop sessions on techniques of scientific excavation — as distinguished from amateur collecting and "pot-hunting." Some members of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology have also expressed willingness to accompany student groups on field trips, which will likely be held on Saturday afternoons this spring.

Earl Voss Appointed Varsity Coach

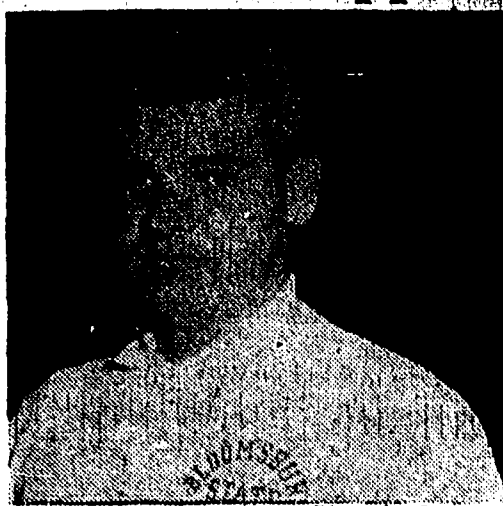


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Earl Voss

Earl Voss, assistant professor of health and physical education and freshman basketball coach, has been appointed varsity basketball coach, beginning with the 1966-1967 college year, according to Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of Bloomsburg State College.

Coach Voss will assume the duties now being handled by Coach Robert Norton and his assistant, Thomas Davies.

The change in the basketball assignment was necessitated by the growth in enrollment of students in the Division of Secondary Education at Bloomsburg. Both Norton and Davies are supervisors of sen-

iors who are doing practice teaching in an increasing number of student teaching centers. The change in coaching assignments will make it possible for these men to devote full time to their professional responsibilities in the supervision of student teachers.

College officials stated, in considering this change, that they have been very pleased with the high caliber of the varsity and freshman basketball programs directed by Mr. Norton and Mr. Davies during the past three years.

A graduate of West Chester State College, Voss was an outstanding athlete in both college basketball and baseball. He received his Master's degree from Temple University where he has continued his graduate studies.

Prior to joining the faculty of Wilmington (Del.) High School in 1960, Voss taught for six years at Claymont High School (Del.). He was head coach of basketball and baseball at both Wilmington and Claymont high schools, was a Co-director of Athletic Games, Inc., and participated in the National Basketball Clinic as a co-director with Jack Ramsey of St. Joseph's College.

"Heart's Holiday" Presented Tonight

Tonight in Centennial Gymnasium the Class of '69 will present the annual freshman dance, "A Heart's Holiday," from 8:30 until 11:30 with music by the Overtones.

This is the first event that the class has undertaken as a whole and they hope to show the rest of the college community how to sponsor a financially successful dance.

Ticket sales are quite good and they indicate a large turnout, according to Tim Lavelle, class treasurer.

Under the direction of Frank Mastroni, class president, committees have been working on this dance since early December. The decorations for the gym are being kept secret, so only speculation is possible.

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

from the SIDELINES

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shey Junior College, placed third in the regionals two years in a row and won the state Jr. College championship last year . . . Taylor (8-0), Gerst (9-0), and Lewis (5-0-1) are our only undefeated wrestlers so far this season . . . Gerst and Vargo also are the highest scorers in one individual match. Joe killed the man from Rochester 32-6 and Vargo won against Ship-

pensburg 22-0 . . . Barry Sutter can sometimes be classed as an "animal." Barry is still getting revenge from his loss earlier in the season and I pity the poor boy he meets—in particular the wrestler from Shippensburg. I think he'd rather die before meeting Barry again. Keep up that fighting spirit Barry — That's what makes Champions!

Positions are open for women interested in singing in the Harmonettes, according to Miss Sylvia Cronin, directress. Any women interested should attend rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

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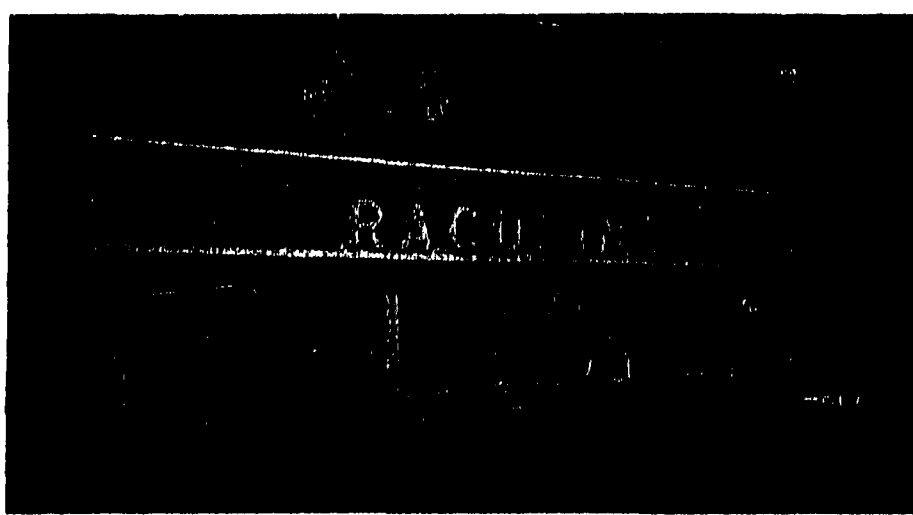
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