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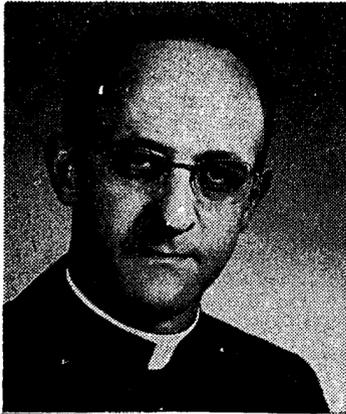
CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

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B.S.C. Graduates to Receive Degrees

Weakland Speaks At Baccalaureate

The Right Reverend Rembert G. Weakland, OSB, DD, Coadjutor Archabbot, St. Vincent Archabbey, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, will deliver the baccalaureate address in Centennial Gymnasium on Sunday, May 29th, 1966, at 10:30 a.m.



Rt. Rev. Weakland

Right Reverend Weakland has been awarded the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Philosophy and Bachelor of Arts Degree in Music from St. Vincent College; Master of Science in piano from Juilliard School of Music; Doctor of Divinity from St. Vincent College; Doctor of Letters at Duquesne University and Belmont Abbey College.

Father Weakland has served as instructor and chairman of the Department of St. Vincent College, and Chancellor and chairman of the Board of Directors at the same institution prior to being named Coadjutor. In addition, he has served on important commissions of the church.

Membership

The noted churchman holds memberships in many national and international music associations and societies. He has held office in several of the musicological societies of America. In addition to being a popular lecturer, he has had numerous articles published in many national quarterlies and journals pertaining to music and other church categories.

Downtown Men

Each male student who plans to reside downtown in the 1966-67 school year should bring his completed yellow agreement to the Dean of Men's office immediately.

Scholarships Awarded to Students



Pictured above are the winners of the various scholarships at last week's Awards Assembly. Included in the first row are Jane Pellen, Susan Holmes, Judith DeFant, Janet Williams, Roberta Williams, and Mary Steffen. Those in row two include: Robert Ople, Deanna Woolcock, Delores Slavick, Audrey McClure, Connie Rohr, Darlene Wroblewski, Verda Belles, Rosemary Lubinski, and John Kwasnoski. Those in row three include: Robert Long, Sam Bashore, Tom Free, Alan Bartlett, Larry Endy, Harold Swigart, Torry Morgan, Robert Reese and Joe Gerst.

Officers Chosen By Physics Club

Officers for next year's Physics Club were announced at a meeting last week. They include: president, Fred Dute; vice president, Jeff Snyder; secretary, Linda Dietz, and treasurer, Kerry Fetter.

Formal Recognition

Mr. Reichard, the club adviser, afterwards displayed a copy of the letter from the Institute giving formal recognition of the group, and Mr. Scarpino of the BSC faculty spoke on "Pressure as a Research Topic."

Statement Issued By AV Department

Mr. Gerald Hart of the AV department has issued the following statement:

All students here at BSC are scrambling to achieve the very best possible score in their courses. I would expect that all students would respect the efforts of others in this struggle.

My students work very hard to construct a Bulletin Board that will net them full credit toward their grade. Some students spend a considerable amount of money in an attempt to make their Bulletin Board more attractive. The time and effort and money, then, are being applied toward a grade, and I wish you would carefully consider these circumstances before you do anything that would lower that grade.

Car Permissions

Car permissions for all residents students will not be effective until May 23rd for final exams. These will be given only when the student shows a definite need for a car. Car permits will be given by application through the offices of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. A letter of permission from the parents must accompany application.

Dormitory Checkout

All male students are asked to leave the dormitory within twenty-four hours of their last final exam. No dormitory refunds will be made until all rooms are checked and approved by the proctors. Forms for checking out the rooms will be available from the proctors.

Service Awards Given To Seniors

Bloomsburg State College will graduate three hundred-fourteen seniors in commencement exercises scheduled for Sunday, May 29th, at 2:30 p.m. Commencement will follow Baccalaureate, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. the same day.

Curriculum Breakdown

An analysis of the number reveals that 145 will graduate in secondary, 93 in elementary, 21 in special education, 3 in arts and sciences, and 3 in public school nursing, and 49 in business education.

Awards for participation in various college activities were presented to the graduating seniors in Honors Assembly conducted yesterday.

Service Keys

Service keys were presented to Judith Andrews, Priscilla Bangor, Sally Ruth Grennar, Anthony Joseph Cerza, Barbara Ann Case, Lawrence Christian Gloeckler, Gilbert Charles Gockley, Marie T. Hardisky, John Luton Houtz, Leonard George Lawrence, Noel William Lindemuth, Frank John Milauskas, Diane Ruth Mushrush, Ann Marie Rapella, Marshall H. Siegel, Jean A. Zenke.

Who's Who

Who's Who Awards were presented to Judith E. Andrews, James M. Ayers, Priscilla Bangor, Donald R. Beltz, Michael A. Bonacci, Donna M. Boris, Sally R. Brennar, Anthony J. Gerza, Kenneth G. Cromwell, Mary Ann Dowd, Barbara A. Gass, Lawrence C. Gloeckler, Gilbert G. Gockley, Judith J. Gross, Dean M. Hollern, Gary W. Horne, Judith E. Mann, John S. Mulka, Diane R. Mushrush, John D. Natras, Joan A. Salus, James P. Seybert, Ann Sharretts, Ann G. Smalser, Paul D. Snyder, John R. Witcoski, Jean A. Zenke.

Recipients of lifetime athletic passes included: Robert Letcavage (football), Donald Beltz (swimming), Jerry Lomas (swimming), Joseph Figliolino (track), Byron Hopkins (baseball), Willard Bloom (golf).

Chess team awards were earned by Joseph Kressler and Robert Lasha.

Band music awards were presented to Suzanne Miller (Harmonettes); Claren Oberlin, Darryl Lanning, Sharon Weed (Maroon and Gold Band); Dianne Mushrush and Judy Mann (Majorettes).

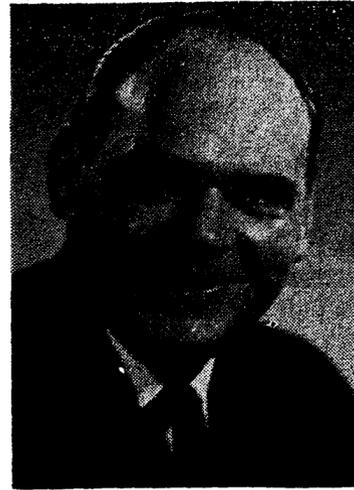
A selection team for Army Officer Candidates will visit the BSC campus Monday and Tuesday, May 23rd and 24th, 1966. Recruiters will interview interested college seniors and graduates in the Alumni Room for the officer candidate enlistment option.

BULLETIN BOARDS

Since this is the last issue of the M&G this year, students are asked to check bulletin boards for further announcements.

Students are reminded that there are only two classifications for summer students — resident or commuter. There will be no off-campus housing during the summer. All students not commuting must live in the dormitory.

Prominent Educator to Speak At Commencement Exercises



Dr. Dean F. Berkley

Dr. Dean F. Berkley, who has experience as teacher, principal, coach, and administrator, will present the main address at commencement exercises on Sunday, May 29, 1966, at 2:30 p.m.

Experience

His unique combination of experience enables Dr. Berkley to be equally conversant with problems facing both teachers in the classrooms and school administrators. In addition, his experience as a management consultant enables him to see the role American education must play in preparing students for a life outside the classroom.

Pioneer Of Trends

Dr. Berkley has pioneered many of the new trends in American education. He was one of the first teachers and administrators to see the definite need of educational public relations and developed many of the techniques now in use. He has also led the movement to bring educators and businessmen closer together in many areas of mutual concern and has served as a consultant for a number of business corporations in industrial communications, public speech, and leadership training.

In his present position, Dr. Berkley is brought into continual contact with the problems facing teachers and school administrators daily.

Educational Authority

As an educator and administrator, Dr. Berkley is extremely concerned with the problems individuals face in adjusting to the requirements of today's mobile, industrial society, and has become an authority in the role both education and business must play in meeting those problems.

Any student interested in working in the Audiovisual Materials Center during the 1966-67 college year should report to Mr. T. Piotrowski in Room B-90 Noetting Hall. There are vacancies available for twelve boys and one girl.

Officers Installed By Business Frat

Mr. James B. Creasy was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi held recently at the Bloomsburg Moose Club.

Officers installed for next year included: William Post, president; Kenneth Broadt, vice president; Larry Endy, treasurer; Kathleen Doan, secretary, and Mary Heitz, historian.

Final Exams

Saturday, May 21st, 12:00-1:40

Bus. Ed. 101 Introduction to Business Organization has been changed to Wednesday, May 25th, 12:00-1:40 in A-1.

Tuesday, May 24th, 12:00-1:40

Bus. Ed. Elementary Shorthand II. Mr. Rygiel's sections will be in G-120 and Miss Jack's section will be in G-214 instead of C-8.

Friday, May 27th, 2:00-3:40

Art 101. Introduction to Art will meet in A-1 instead of H-24 as was previously announced.

Hist. 212. Survey of History of Civilization will meet in H-24 instead of A-1 as was previously announced.

Editors Selected For Publications



Photo by CARMODY

Editors of the four BSC publications for 1966-1967 have been passed by the publications board and approved by President Andruss.

Pilot

Frank Arlotto, a junior in business education, will head the staff of the Pilot, replacing this year's editor, Sam Bashore.

Moving up from Managing Editor this year, Doug Hippenstiel will become Editor-in-Chief of next year's Maroon and Gold. Hippenstiel, a sophomore in secondary education,

will replace Bill Howells who was editor this year.

Obiter

Mike Mellinger, a junior in liberal arts, will replace Ann Marie Repella as editor of the college yearbook, the Obiter.

Olympian

A sophomore also in liberal arts, Lyle Slack will become Editor of the 1967 Olympian, the college literary magazine. Slack will move up from the Assistant Editorship to replace Greg Schirm, this year's editor.

Editorials

Topic: It's Been A Helluva Year

by Bill Howells

All I can say is that it's been a helluva year at BSC. We have seen our school grow both physically and academically. We have more students, more buildings, and more activities than ever before. Our student government has gained more respect and responsibility from the administration. Yes, BSC has grown bigger and at the same time, has grown better. But we must strive for still greater things.

Problems Still Exist

This year BSC has improved. But we still have our problem areas. As editor of your paper, I have tried to point out a number of these problems in this column. The purpose has been primarily to rectify the situations discussed. Of secondary purpose was the desire to stimulate thought and action among our readers. Judging from the number of letters received this year, it seems safe to say that the second purpose was at least partially achieved.

Problems Listed

In this my last editorial I would like to just list a number of situations which I feel can be improved upon. First, the strictness of many faculty members concerning cuts. Next, the fact that the President of the College has the right to veto expenditures of YOUR activity money proposed by YOUR student government; I feel that council should be allowed to override such a vote. Other problem areas: the parking situation; need for a workable athletic entrance policy; need for improvement in the quality of instruction; need for less red tape in getting things done; need for printing instructors names on advance schedules; need for less student apathy on this campus; need for social fraternities, and finally, the need for more liberal outlooks on the part of students, faculty, and administration.

M&G, Council, Charged

I charge next year's M&G staff and the rest of the college community with the responsibility to consider these and other situations at BSC and try to do something about them. Words cannot suffice to improve conditions. Action by the college community through the Community Government Association, if energetic enough, can accomplish these things. Each student has the responsibility to work through his government to better things at BSC.

Thank You Mr. Savage

I would like to thank a number of people for their contributions in making this year the most successful ever for this publication. First, our adviser, Mr. Richard Savage, whose expert guidance has given us invaluable aid in all facets of newspaper work. He is an adviser in the real sense of the word, keeping himself in the background, giving advice mainly when asked: advice which poured oil on troubled waters and served to alleviate the problems of the paper. Mr. Savage, in his attitude toward the role of an adviser alone, has improved our paper.

Staff Recognized

Next on the list would be the heads of the various departments along with their staffs. People like Ron Jackson, Doug Hippenstiel, Luton Houtz, Judy Gers, George Yacina, Buz Siegel, Rich Benyo, Alice Chapman, Bonnie Hileman, and Ken Brown serve to be of immeasurable aid in putting out the MAROON & GOLD. Under the direction of these people, this year's staff has proven to be the most competent and efficient in this history of this paper. Finally, the individual staff members—the "sine qua non" of the paper. I would like to list each one for recognition but space will not permit this. Words cannot really express my appreciation for their individual efforts. I would like to also thank the personnel of the Public Relations department for the aid they have given this paper throughout the years.

Personal Feelings

Finally, I would like to state that being editor of your newspaper has been the most enjoyable and rewarding experience of my life. Words cannot express the feelings I have toward this job. I know that next year I will feel lost on Monday nights; but I know that in the future I will benefit from my experiences as editor. I can only say thanks once again to all those who gave their time and effort into putting out this year's M&G, and thank you, the reader, for your interest, comments, and criticisms. It has been a great honor and privilege to have served as your editor. . . It's been a Helluva Year!

Final Stories Written and Printed; "Terrible Trio" Bid Fond Farewell

... Lu ...

As the graduating member of the "terrible trio" I have the most freedom in preparing my recollections since there will be no chance of retaliation from my fellow members in the year to come. Too bad, you two, you lose! Of course, there have been many contributions from other members of the feature staff for which we are very thankful. Even if it did take stilettoes and loaded guns to get them in (Remley!!!).

Looking Back:

Considering the contents of the feature page, it would be impossible to mention all of the subjects covered in the two years that I was Feature Editor or Senior Feature Editor. We covered the full spectrum from fiction to interviews, events and reviews, poetry and essays. The topics are numberless. Who can forget the unfinished "Case of the Cryptic Cider" or the review of "Batman and Robin." Zowie, Pow — WOWIE! The ever present articles comparing the dances of the past and present "Slow-Fizzing" their way across the page. And right in the middle of them all, a certain capricious and loveable leprechaun romping through Autumn and St. Patrick's Day when he wasn't busy helping a little angel set up a slightly disheveled Christmas tree.

New Additions

In addition to reviving the Poetry Corner, we have added to the page various topics which we hope were of interest to the student body, among them a record column, a book review column and a movie review column. Newest to our family of articles was the recognition of outstanding work by the Bloomsburg Players, a sort of Bloomsburg State College Academy Award, which this writer hopes will become an annual event.

Trials Of The Trio

Three years have passed since I became a feature writer on the Maroon and Gold staff, two years since I became Feature Editor. The feature staff itself is completely new. Judith Gers, the present Feature Editor, joined forces with me in the fall of 1964. Together, we cajoled, threatened and plain hogtied the future Feature Editor, Richie Benyo, and various other contributors into helping with the page of varied interests. At times we often thought we would have to devote the whole page to a pin-ochle score sheet, but, through reams of wasted paper, pencils shaved down to erasers and late, late hours, we've always pulled through.

Thanks To All

Little remains to be said except thank you to the many contributors to our page, to the budding poets and to the letter writers for our Letters-to-the-Editor column, which was practically non-existent when I became editor. Thanks also to the staff members of the M&G who spent hours typing and proofing our copy at impossible moments. And my personal thanks to my fellow students, Judy and Richie, who have seen me through the fifty-two blank feature pages which faced us every Monday night during the past two years and which were filled by hook, crook and bloody-sweat for every Friday issue.

... Judy ...

In The Beginning

Here it is again, another working Monday night in the M&G office. It is raining outside. Sort of the finishing touch to the trio of feature writers. Two years have passed, since we first joined forces in the battle against a blank second sheet. Sometimes imagination, facts and time almost ran out . . . but, we managed somehow, didn't we?

Of the three inseparables on Monday night, except for student teaching-Lu, it was my chance to sit behind the desk this year. Memories of these two semesters as Feature Editor surge through my mind like a kaleidoscope. There was always variety in those nights. Such things as: Larry R. running in at 11 o'clock with a story clutched in his hand; Richie B. trying to avoid me at all costs — because he knew I had an assignment for him; Harry calling me chief; etc. — because those reminiscences would fill a page. Most of all, I learn sitting behind the desk is a privilege and a task.

Story Time . . .

To back me up, I have had one of the finest writing staffs any feature editor has gathered. (This is my opinion, but it is true.) Every time one of them would turn in a story, I felt great. Time being as short as it is, I never had the chance to thank each one individually. I wished I had done so.

Well, it is time for me now to vacate the chair — and to stop misspelling words — to Richie Benyo. But, one last word before I leave — writing is an art of creation. Out of our minds, we select and put our ideas on the canvas of paper. Some like and others criticize our works without suggestions. But, we love it. It is a way of life each Monday night. My writers spend time doing what they do in class without really wanting rewards. The final outcome, the paper on Friday, is their reward. This final thought is thanking them and you, the reader, for being there.

Well, it's time to get out of here, and let Richie try out this chair for size and comfort — boy, does he have a surprise coming.

... Richie ...

The end is the time for recalling. It's That Time . . .

Yes, it certainly is; and the end of another school year is certainly the time to look back (through the mist of exam week) at a year too swiftly concluded.

It is often hard to evaluate oneself or something which is close to one's immediate person. So, I'll leave that to the Columbia Press Association.

But, it is the right of every person to look back — fondly, sometimes with vehemence, sometimes longingly — and reflect:

At Times It Clears . . .

I can remember something about the first issue this year — making up the new masthead: other than that it is a bland ().

Between then and now I can also recall — rather vaguely — a Homecoming issue, an article on Batman and one on James Bond, a rather "stimulating" column installment on a "girl" named Bertha that we'd rather not recall, a picture of Lu Houtz picking up fallen books from his locker, and some scattered odds and ends sometimes luckily forgotten.

I can also recall some sittings on Monday nights trying to piece together an eye-catching layout from pieces of puzzle that someone has mutilated, finding one that seemed to be "just the thing," and on Friday morning seeing that the printer, the engraver, or a mistake in count has played havoc with the infernal layout anyway. (These are the frustrations of life . . .)

Two Time Loser —

But, all-in-all, for the second year in a row it has been an experience, and it has been fun (?). I can only look forward to an "interesting" year coming up — maybe I can write my column installments from Viet Nam, and phone in the layout by an overseas line (gotta keep AT&T in the chips . . .).

It'll be a little lonesome, tho, without the two "overlords" around to keep tabs on things . . .

Student Poetry

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

I FLOWER WITH THE WAYWARD BUDS

by Richie Benyo

I flower with the wayward buds, along a seldom travelled pathway, away from the sun, your caress, and living lives.

Lying upon this untrodden path, I can sense your very existence, but can only fail to win your approval, your glance, your foot upon the petals of my budding self, even.

For there lives no one bleaker than the wayward bud, forgotten, alone, living for nothing, and knowing all the while of its useless devotion to life and the finer things it will never know and never experience.

She, a delicate blossom among a sea of upturned petals and pistals, knowing of the hidden presence of one far away.

Living her life there, and knowing full-well of the stem of a budding flower somewhere else . . . a stem that quivers at the very thought of her leaves, her nectar, her full self,

And she feels this, this meaning from another living, growing, feeling thing, and yet she does not alter her status among the grovelling ground-diggers of her garden's spot, nor does she care or feel as the other does.

But then, a light unknown to either of the Lord's creatures, as a masterhand displays its creativity, probing.

In that day a dash of whirling air encircles the roots of both plants' living selves, and silently carves upon those roots, a fatic message that neither can read, a flower comprehend.

And upon that day, with the gentlest of care, a flower of exquisite beauty from the garden, and a simple bud from the garden pathway, are brought together, where they will rest and repose, for the rest of their lives, upon the window vase . . .

A Note of Thanks

(The following is printed without the knowledge of the Editor.)

— STAFF

We of the M&G staff would like to publicly thank Bill Howells, our boss, for the fine caliber of leadership he has provided us during the past year.

A lengthy and flowery tribute could very well be written, but we realize that Bill would not want this.

We shall simply say that it's been a pleasure to work with Bill, for he has been sincere and conscientious in discharging his duties as editor. At the same time he has demonstrated a sense of humor and pleasant disposition repeatedly on the twenty-six Monday nights we worked together.

These qualities on the part of Bill undoubtedly encouraged the sense of harmony and the high degree of morale and co-operation that existed among the staff as individuals and collectively.

Evidence of Bill's skill as editor is attested to by the fact that the M&G under his leadership (as well as that of the previous editor) was awarded a first-place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for excellence in all aspects of newspaper editing.

Thank you, Bill, for a great year of valuable effort in guiding us through a successful year!

Good Luck Seniors

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Husky Chessmen Win Over Lehigh

The BSC Chess Team closed the season at home May 11th with a victory over Lehigh University "A" Team.

Joe Kressler (BSC senior, Bloomsburg) played first board against Lehigh's Robert Stetson. The game, which went into a judgment, was later decided as a draw by chess expert Paul Sherr of Allentown.

Depew Wins

On second board Ray Depew (BSC sophomore, Levittown) won over Terry Thomasco. On third board Leonard Thomas (BSC freshman, Berwick), playing against Richard Jokiel, resigned giving Lehigh their only win of the evening.

Robert Scott (BSC junior, Sunbury) won fourth board by defeating Allan Breismaster. On fifth board Bob Latsha (BSC senior, Northumberland) won over Tom Marriette.

This was the last collegiate match for Kressler and Latsha as they are graduating in May.

Lose To St. Vincent's

On May 8th the team lost a home match to St. Vincent's College by a 4-1 score.

Joe Kressler (BSC) won on first board against Bob Findland.

Leonard Thomas (BSC) lost to Bernie Miller of St. Vincent's on the second board, and George Underwood (BSC freshman, Bloomsburg) was defeated by Bill Foust. Leonard Latchford (BSC sophomore, Danville) lost to Tom Cordaro of St. Vincent's and Linda Hummel (BSC sophomore, Berwick) was defeated by Tom Berret. BSC Assured Second Place

The win over Lehigh's "A" team assures the Husky Rooks of second place in the Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League. The BSC Chess team has won six matches, lost one, and drew three in the league. The second place trophy was awarded at the EPCCCL meeting on Sunday May 8th, by League President Richard Jokiel of Lehigh University. Lehigh's "A" team took first place with 8½-1½ match record ahead with 7½-2½ and Lehigh "B" team with 6-4. The team is coached by Dr. Gilbert Selders who is assisted by Mr. Mordecai Treblow.

Good luck in finals.

BSC Tennis Team Beats LHSC 6-3

The BSC netmen defeated the Lock Haven Bald Eagles by a score of 6-3, to win their second match of the year.

Split Singles Competition

The Huskies split in the singles competition with Franklin Richel winning 6-4, 6-3, Tom Kenney winning 9-7, 7-5, and Bob Zalonis winning 6-3, 6-1. Lock Haven's Resefsky defeated Mike Melinger, 6-0, 6-4. Lock Haven's Curry defeated BSC's Bill Gering 6-3, 7-5, and Miller of LHSC defeated BSC's Ed Dietrich, 6-3, 6-1.

Clean Sweep Of Doubles

In the doubles competition, BSC swept all three events. BSC's Richel and Kenny defeated Daly and Curry 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, in the first match. In the second match, BSC's Dietrich and Zalonis defeated Parsell and Miller, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. In the final match, Keyniak and Snyder defeated Lock Haven's Williams and Ulmer 6-3, 6-4.

Final Match Against Kutztown

The BSC netmen completed its 1966 season last Monday against the Golden Bears of Kutztown, and at the time of this printing the final result of the match is not known.

BSC Track Team Finishes Season

The Huskies finished in tenth place in the field of fourteen teams at the State College Conference Track and Field Meet at West Chester. Slippery Rock won the title by defeating the defending champion, West Chester. Cheyney took fourth with Lock Haven fifth.

Montgomery And Johnson Place

The Huskies, fielding a team of ten, captured two third place medals and a pair of fifth place finishes. On the first day of competition, high jumper John Montgomery went over the bar at 6' 3" for a third. The event was won by Kutztown's Rothermore at 6' 5". Otis Johnson came in fifth in the triple jump with 42' 10½". A meet record of 45' 11" was set in the jump by Indiana's Good.

Shershen Takes Third

On the following day Gene Shershen took another third in the javelin. Lock Haven's Gary Seiber, with a phenomenal toss of 232' 1¾", raised the state college mark set last year by Joe Wilt of Millersville.

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Beily Takes Second for BSC In PSCAC Golf Tournament

In the PSCAC state golf meet held at East Stroudsburg's Glen Brook Country Club on May 8-9, Bloomsburg State College's Allan Beily with a second round of 79 placed second in a field of 53 entrants. In the team standings BSC placed 7th of 11 entrants with a team score of 340.

Playing under terrible conditions, bad weather drove the scores into the high 70's and 80's as Mansfield's McNaney took 1st place in the tourney with a 78 to repeat as PSCAC individual champ. Clarion won the team title with a high 325 for their second straight title.

Three Way Tie

The highlight of the tournament came when, at the end of 18 holes, Beily found himself in a four way tie for second place with Hanks of Shippensburg, Williams of Kutztown, and Brady of Slippery Rock. In the sudden death play off Brady and Williams were eliminated on the first hole while Beily sank a 25 ft. putt to tie with Hanks, but BSC's Beily finally won the playoff on the third hole by one stroke.

Beily's excellent performance at East Stroudsburg makes him eligible for the NAIA tournament to be held at Oklahoma. Whether or not he will enter has not been decided.

Other entrants for BSC in the PSCAC tournament were John Vasil with an 88, Bill Bloom with an 84, and Jimmy Masich who scored a 89. John Kwasnoski also played for the Huskies but his score didn't enter the team score.

The Huskies under coach Craig Himes finished the season with a 5-4 record for the first winning season in the last five years. Of the golfers who produced this winning season Bill Bloom, Al Beily, John Kwasnoski, John Vasil, and Terry Walters will not be with the team next year.

from the SIDELINES

Irwin Zablocky

It's apparent to the student body that we've had a bad season this year in our athletic programs. The reason for this may or may not be pinpointed but the fact still remains that we went downhill this last year.

We had no teams which claimed state championships. Closest to "gold" were the swimming and wrestling teams with third places in each of their conference meets. Our only individual state champions came in wrestling in the persons of Jim Rolley, Tom Vargo, and Barry Sutter. This was a big decline from last year.

We may have some up and coming teams in football, swimming, golf, and even tennis, but let's not forget the other areas. If we're losing in the overall perspective then it's time to take more interest or else we'll lose all we have.

Baseball Team Falls to K-town

The Bloomsburg Baseball team lost their last home game of the season to the "Golden Bears" of Kutztown. In the game played at the Lightstreet field the "Huskies" found themselves on the short end of a 5-1 score.

The losing pitcher was senior "By" Hopkins who went the distance as his season record fell to 1 win and 5 losses. Several of the K-town's runs were the result of many errors by the "Huskies."

BSC's lone run came on Terry Henry's single which scored Rupert from second.

The Huskies record is now 3 wins and 8 losses.

Conference Standings

Baseball	W	L
Millersville	7	0
Indiana	8	0
West Chester	2	1
Clarion	4	4

- PSCAC Notes -

Millersville State College leads Indiana by 12 rating points for the baseball championship in the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference. Both teams are undefeated in conference play.

California leads East Stroudsburg by 20 points for the tennis championship, but unless the Vulcans can reschedule their postponed match against Edinboro and win, of course, the California team may not be eligible for the tennis crown by not competing in the minimum number of four conference matches against three different opponents.

E. Stroudsburg	2	2
Slippery Rock	3	3
Kutztown	1	1
Lock Haven	4	8
California	1	2
Edinboro	1	3
Bloomsburg	2	6
Shippensburg	0	4

Our own PSCAC conference is getting better every year. Many of the old dominators of the conference (Bloomsburg included) have been losing to up and coming colleges such as Clarion, Cheyney, and Lock Haven in the respective sports of wrestling, basketball, and track and other areas as well.

Are we really getting worse? If so, why? Are our athletes of a lower caliber — or is there less emphasis on athletics from both the students and the administration? Wherever the fault lies, I believe something should be done to make next year more successful so that Bloomsburg State can come back into prominence!

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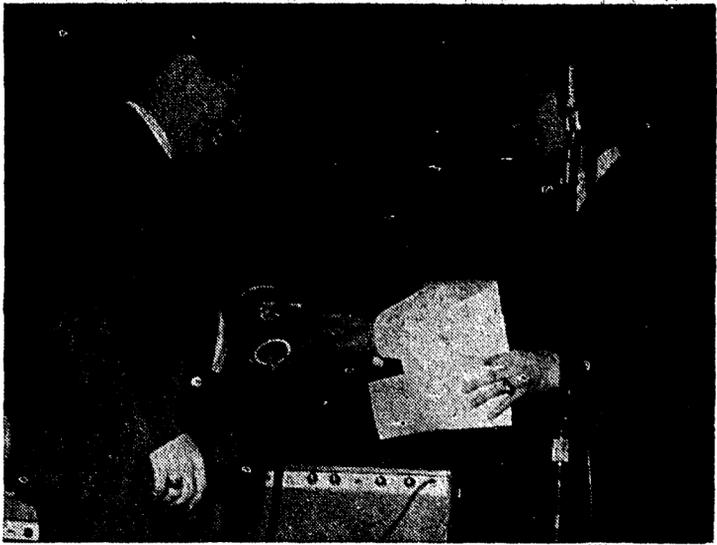
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Jon Ackley Named APO "Ugly Man"



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Alpha Phi Omega announced Friday night at Big Name Entertainment that Jon Ackley, representing the Bloomsburg Players, was selected by the college community as the Ugliest Man On Campus. He is pictured above on the left receiving an "ugly mug" from Dan Guldish, BNE chairman. APO also announced that Ackley's name will appear on a plaque honoring UMOG winners. The Players received the "votes" cast for their candidate, while APO received the remainder to be put into their scholarship fund.

Meal Tickets

There will be 100 meal tickets available for off-campus male residents next year. These will be distributed on a first come, first served basis and may be procured at the Business Office.

TRACK TEAM

(Continued from page 3)

ville by more than sixteen feet. John Zarski, defending title-holder in the shotput, finished fifth against strong competition. The event was taken by Cheyney's Charles Jones.

Two other Huskies qualified for the finals but failed to place. Joe Figliolino had the fastest qualifying time in the 220 but came in seventh in the finals. Unofficially, it was reported that Joe actually did no worse than fourth, but was dropped to seventh by the inaccuracy of the timer. Joe also entered the 100 but lost out when his starting block slipped, causing him to fall in the qualifying dash.

Knee Hampers Zablocky

Unable to train properly and running on a bad knee, Irwin Zablocky finished seventh in the two-mile, the only event in which he competed. The third place finisher in

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the mile was beaten by Irwin earlier this season. In order to conserve his strength for the two-mile, Irwin tried to withdraw from the 880 and mile. But a new and unexpected rule requiring competitors to participate in all the events in which they had entered forced Irwin to jog the 880 far behind the other runners. In order to disqualify himself from the mile, he purposely jumped the gun twice, while the other milers patiently waited.

Two meet records were set by Slippery Rock's Charlie Robertson in the 440 and 880 which helped the team to victory over the Rams. Other marks fell in the 440 and mile relays and in the discus.

Runners Enter Marathon

On June 12th, three Husky runners, Irwin Zablocky, Joe Fazzari, and Tom Gingham will be competing as a team in the 26-mile marathon at Holyoke, Mass.

Husky Lounge Has A Most Unique Past At BSC

By Doug Hippenstiel

When BSC students came back from Christmas vacation in January, 1956, their jaws literally dropped when they saw what had been done with the old gymnasium in Waller Hall. For on the morning, ten years ago, Husky Lounge was opened for the first time.

The students were excited and pleased with the Lounge, and rightly so, for there had been nothing like the Husky before 1956. For the first four years practically no one mistreated or abused the Lounge or furnishings, for the students appreciated the Lounge. But a change of attitude has come about in the last six years. Why? Before answering this question it is important to trace a little bit of the history of the Husky Lounge.

Not An Overnight Wonder

Husky Lounge did not come about overnight. The idea originated with Dr. Andruss as far back as the centennial year of the College in 1939. At this time a fund was started by lapsing all surpluses of the Community Activities Fund and by allowing Book Store profits to accumulate. This saving took place over a period of about 15 years from 1939 to 1955.

But while this effort to accumulate money for a lounge was taking place, the needs of the College were not ignored. Money was withdrawn from the fund from time to time for grants, scholarships, medical expenses of athletes not paid by insurance, the electric scoreboard for the football field on Mt. Olympus, class memorials on a matched-fund basis, the College station wagon, and for furniture for social areas of the dorms over and above what the state would buy.

Creation Of Husky

By 1955 a significant amount had accumulated in the fund and the "green light" was given for the creation of Husky Lounge. The Commonwealth remodeled the old gym to the extent that it put in the wood panelling, the ceiling, the fireplace, and the new floor.

With the substantial amount accumulated in the fund, the College finished what the Commonwealth had begun. It purchased the snack-bar equipment, chairs, tables, booths, new fixtures for the adjoining book store, and the glass divider between the Lounge and the Book Store.

Abuse Began

Now to return to the question raised earlier in this article, Why? Why did the abuse and mistreatment of Husky Lounge and its furnishings come about, or rather, why did the respect and care end? The answer to the question is quite obvious.

As new students, unacquainted with the origin of Husky Lounge, entered BSC, they took the Lounge for granted. It was a common misconception, and still is today, that the Lounge was the gift of a benevolent state government. This is simply not true, as the other state colleges will testify. The other state colleges had been even more amazed than our own students when the Husky Lounge opened. "How did you do it?" and "Where did you get the money?" were common questions as our sister colleges tried to discover our secret.

Taking the Lounge for granted as they did, the students couldn't care less about their treatment of the Lounge and its furnishings. They just assumed that the same benevolent state government that had created the Lounge would continue to be its benefactor by replacing anything that might be damaged or broken. This attitude has grown stronger and exists today on the part of most students. As a result, a tremendous amount of money has been drawn from the fund to replace furniture, most of which was broken by careless use.

Loss Of Money

So what? Every dollar that must be spent in replacing misused furniture is one dollar that can't come back to the students in a more worthwhile and beneficial way.

It is important for the sake of understanding the situation completely, to point out the fact that Husky Lounge operation is part of a business. The College Store is the name of the business operated by the college, and includes three branches: books, supplies, and the snack bar. This business is completely independent of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, even to the extent that it has no state employees involved in its operation. All employees are paid from the profits of the business.

Use Of Profits

The profits of the College Store are used for the benefit of the en-

tire student body, either directly or indirectly as determined by College Council and administration.

In addition to the aforementioned use of the profits, they are used to pay the college's share of the National Defense Student Loan Fund (which has benefitted over 800 students to date) scholarships and grants. They have also been used to purchase new band uniforms, to pay the expenses of athletic teams to NAIA championships, to send athletes to other events throughout the country, to pay the hospital and surgical expenses of athletes beyond that paid by insurance, to purchase the College station wagon, to purchase the bus for the transportation of athletic teams, to purchase athletic awards for championship teams (blazers, gold watches), and for renovations to Husky Lounge such as the new kitchen on the west upper deck and the remodeling of the east upper deck.

It stands to reason, therefore, the students should consciously make an effort to keep the amount of money spent on replacement of misused furniture to a minimum, in order that the money might be spent for other worthwhile things.

Student Union

If the reader is still not convinced, we present this final argument. After the College Store has met all the obligations set for it by College Council, the surplus is placed in a special fund. This fund will, in the not too distant future, do for the new Student Union what the original fund did for Husky, namely the placement of all furniture and fixtures over and above what the state will buy.

"But the Student Union won't benefit me, I'll be long gone." The reader who says this is quite right, in a direct sense. However, who is to judge the indirect benefits, not to mention the direct benefits to the College and the students of tomorrow.

It is interesting to reflect that the students of the College from 1939 to 1955, by their nickles, dimes and dollars spent in the little book store where the post office presently exists, made possible the Husky Lounge for our direct benefit today.

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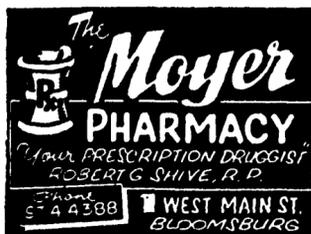
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