

Bob Richards, Famous Athlete, To Speak At Next Convocation

The Reverend Bob Richards will be the speaker at the second faculty-student convocation to be held October 13, at 2:00 p.m. in Centennial Gym. Noted for his athletic prowess, Rev. Richards started pole vaulting at the age of twelve. He starred in both basketball and football in high school, receiving gridiron all-state honors as a senior.

Richards attended the University of Illinois where he received a B.A. degree in 1947 and was subsequently awarded a teaching fellowship in philosophy which led to his M.A. the following year. He has done graduate work at Bethany Biblical College in Chicago and is

an ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren.

He won three national titles, 1951, 1954, and 1955 in the decathlon. He twice captured Olympic gold medals in the pole vault—at the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki where he set an Olympic record, and again in Melbourne in 1956.

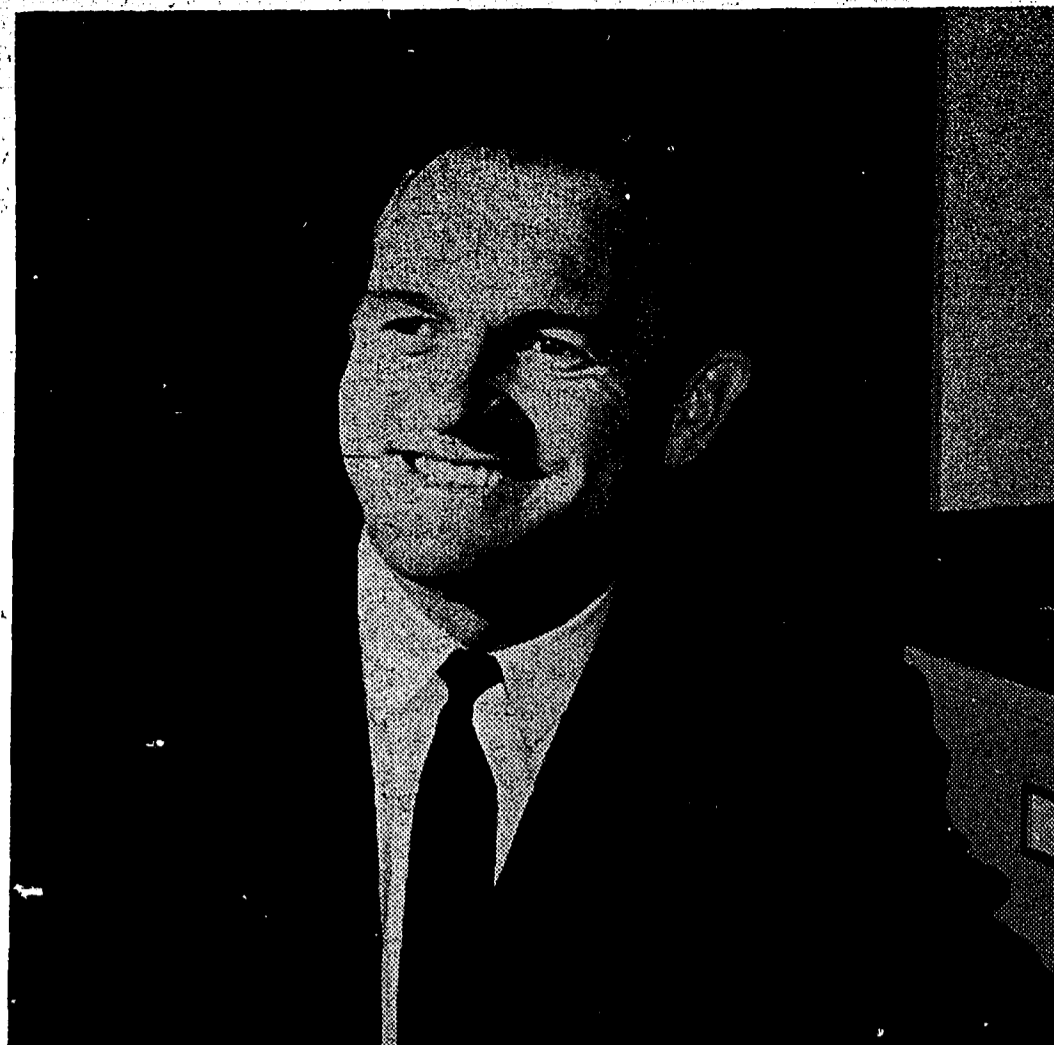
In 1951 he was awarded the Helms Hall of Fame trophy as the outstanding athlete in North America. In the same year the Amateur Athletic Union presented him the Sullivan Award as "the athlete who by performance, example, and good influence as an amateur did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship."

Wheaties Spokesman

In 1957 the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, a young men's organization devoted to leadership training through civic service, named him one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in the United States.

Richards has motivated millions of young people to live wholesome lives through his speeches and book "Heart of a Champion."

Richards is the spokesman for the Wheaties Sports Federation which, while cooperating with major sports governing bodies, stimulates fitness activity and increased participation in sports by our nation's youth.



Rev. Bob Richards

Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLV

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. - Friday, October 7, 1966

No. 5

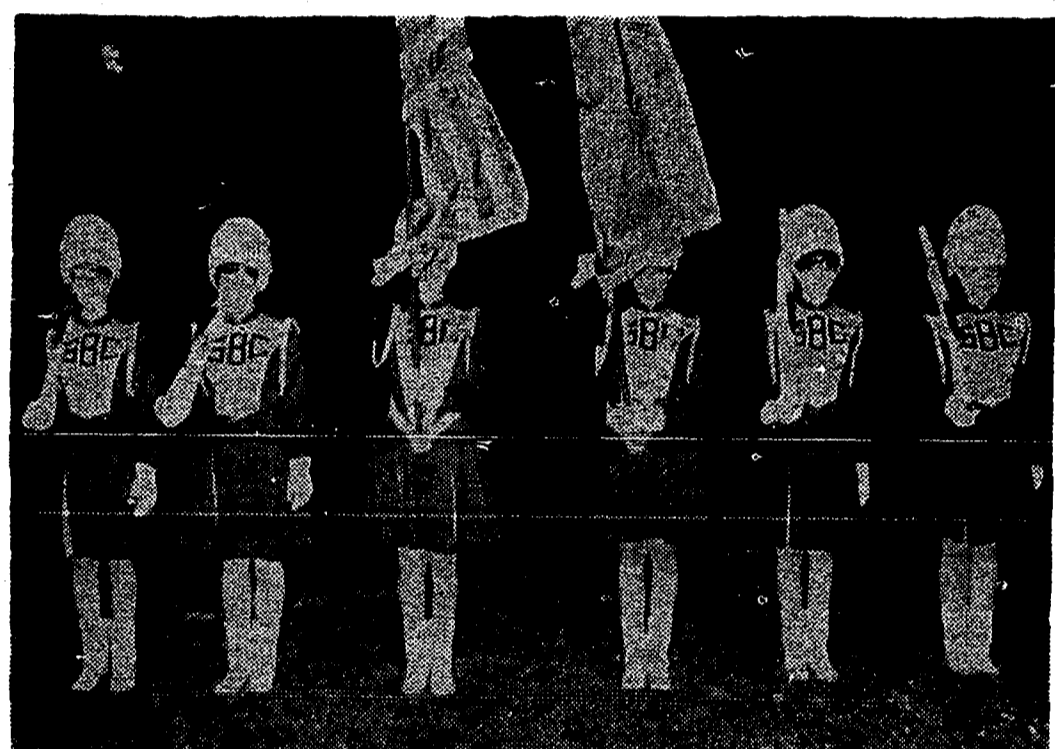


Photo by CARMODY

Color guard are leading the Maroon and Gold marching band for the first time in several years. Pictured above in new uniforms are (from left: Sue Sitler, Vicki Vandling, Cheryl McHenry, Candi Dandini, Carol Johnson, and Kathy Mullen.

College To Sponsor Parent's Day

More than 1,500 parents are expected to attend the Thirtieth Annual Freshman Parents' Day here on Sunday, October 9. President Andruss has sent formal invitations to parents of all new students.

Mrs. Stevens Heads Student Publications

Mrs. Claudette Stevens has been appointed to fill the newly created position of Director of Student Publications.



Mrs. Stevens, who is a graduate of New York State University College at Geneseo, will replace the position of faculty adviser on both the Maroon and Gold and the Obiter. In addition, she will direct the publication of both the regular and summer session college catalogs.

Mrs. Stevens is the wife of Mr. Edward W. Stevens, who has been appointed Instructor of English here.

Convocation

The day's activities will begin with a convocation in Centennial Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m., at which time Dr. John A. Hoch, acting President of the College, will address the students and their parents. Dr. Paul S. Riegel, Dean of Students, will preside during the convocation. Following Dr. Hoch's address, there will be a tea for freshmen, parents and faculty in the College Commons from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Parents Meet Faculty

Parents will have an opportunity to meet members of the faculty, the administrative staff, and student officers of CGA. During the remainder of the afternoon, arrangements have been made for parents to inspect the campus facilities. All supervised residence halls, on and off campus, will have open house.

CEC

The Council of Exceptional Children (CEC) will hold its second meeting October 11 in the Ben Franklin Building, room 6, from 7-9 p.m.

Dr. Luther C. Long from Danville State Hospital will be the guest speaker for the film, "Maternal Deprivation in Children," and answer any questions.

Library

Mr. James Watts, Librarian, welcomes all students to use the new BSC library. If you can't find the information you need, ask at the Reference desk, the librarians will be glad to help you. Books are being processed as quickly as possible, but Mr. Watts requests your patience.

Clubs To Submit Queen Candidates

Steve Boston, in conjunction with Ed Slusser, election board chairman, has announced the following procedure for the selection of BSC's Homecoming Queen.

Five candidates are to be chosen and an intra-organization election will select one girl to represent the organization. Only organizations that enter a float in the Homecoming Parade will be eligible to nominate a candidate.

Members of the college community will vote for the nominees on October 18 and 19. The election will be conducted by members of the CGA Election Committee. Each student must show his identification card in order to vote.

The five finalists will be announced at the Pep Rally on Thursday, October 20. The winner will be announced to the student body at the BNE concert Friday night where President Boston will crown her "Homecoming Queen, 1966."

The queen will reign over the entire Homecoming Weekend and will be featured during the half-time of the Homecoming football game.

Players Present First Production

"Send Me No Flowers," this semester's first major performance of the Bloomsburg Players, will be presented in Carver Auditorium on October 27, 28, and 29. The faculty and students of BSC will be admitted free of charge.

The play, by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, is a retelling of Moliere's 300-year-old classic comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid." It deals with a hypochondriac and his wife, and the complications which follow when he overhears his doctor discussing a report about another patient with a terminal illness, believing it to be about himself.

The lead roles will be played by Bruce Hopkins (George Kimball, the imaginary invalid) and Carol DeWald (Judy, his wife). Tom Curtis will play Arnold, a sympathetic neighbor; Howard Kearns will be Bert, Judy's college beau; the part of the doctor will be taken by Larry Gerber. Also in the cast are Martie Siemsen, Gordie Dodson, Stephen Johnson, Iva Klingaman, Margaret Lawson, and Nancy Bricker. Mr. Robert Richey, adviser to the Players, is the director.

The college literary magazine urges all students to submit their short stories, poems, essays, or one-act plays for publication in the 1967 edition of the OLYMPIAN.

Teachers and Administrators To Meet in Conference Here

Invitations have been extended to educators in Pennsylvania and neighboring states to attend the Twentieth Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators here on Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8. Secondary education student teachers are reminded that their attendance is mandatory. Faculty and other students will be invited if room permits.

Program

Following registration and refreshments at 4 p.m. Friday, three of the four education divisions will hear addresses by nationally prominent educators. The lecture for business conferees will be "The Vocational Education Act of 1963 as it Pertains to Business Education," while the elementary division will hear an address by one of the two main speakers for the conference, Dr. B. Frank Brown. His

topic will be "The Strategy for Change in Elementary School Organization."

Then at 5 p.m., simultaneous speeches will be presented to two areas of the special education division: Mental retardation, and speech pathology and audiology. The secondary education group will have individual sessions concerning administration and selected class courses.

At the combined dinner meeting in the College Commons Friday evening, the address will be given by Dr. John R. Rackley.

At 11:15 a.m. Saturday, following special meetings for each division, the General Session will be held in Carver Auditorium. Dr. Brown will speak on "Education in a World of Change." The conference will conclude with a luncheon in the Commons at 12:30.

Meet the Standards Committee



Photo by CARMODY

CGA STANDARDS COMMITTEE: Top Photo (Sitting) Tracey Derenzia, Kathy Apple, Linda Beattie, Joan Knapp. (Standing) Steve Boston, Richie Benyo, Olin Shotwell, Wink Carlson. Bottom Photo (Sitting) Glennan Zigenfuse, Sally Ertwine, Ruth Ann McGinley. (Standing) Frank Mastrianni, Tom McAuliffe, Ed McKay.

EDITORIAL

Guest Editorial

The New York Times quoted the Vice-President last week at Rutgers State University as strongly defending academic dissent. But before Mr. Humphrey could get to the part of his speech, about 100 students rose from their chairs in exercise of that dissent and left to protest our policy in Viet Nam. The Vice-President was undaunted and went on with his defense of academic dissent with this caution: "This is the responsibility of those in academic life to base their pronouncements upon fearless and objective examination."

Mr. Humphrey continued, however, with words that could bear the attention not only of student dissenters but also of college faculty and administrators. "... Unless a sense of concern," said the Vice-President, "is matched by the capacity for hard analysis, the academic dispenser of ideas or giver of advice does himself a disservice and dishonors his profession."

This bears on faculty and administrators, on the college deans and presidents, because in most cases they have a sincere concern for their students, but more importantly, because they are the chief academic dispensers of ideas. They are the ones in a position to make their ideas and views felt by the students, and that is as it should be.

For whatever reasons, and they may very well be good ones, Bloomsburg has a conservative administration. We have conservative women deans who casually and frequently just happen to stroll through the dormitory lounges during the evenings where students congregate in couples. We have conservative men deans who delightfully surprise downtown men with evening visits now and then and who each day gently remind the student with a beard what a handsome fellow he would be if he just were to shave the growth. We have a conservative administration that doesn't think anyone but seniors are responsible enough to have cars and they also don't believe men and women should "frequent" the same "dwelling."

Well, the concern is there. The deans probably don't care if the couples congregate alone, but they want them to behave in a socially acceptable manner. They probably don't care to check up on downtown boys, but they want them to obey state drinking regulations. And they probably don't care if freshman have cars, but they want them to not neglect their work.

Bloomsburg has a conservative administration not because they want those things, for the most liberal of institutions such as Princeton and Stanford Universities undoubtedly desire the same things. We have a conservative administration because they've stuck to the same means to cultivate these moral attitudes that have been used since the Victorian days, the notion that by hiding something from young people you save them from self-destruction.

Princeton and Stanford have liberal administrations not because they want to cultivate traditional moral values but because they've come to rely upon and trust the integrity of college students, to know that by the time a person is 18 and 19 years old it does no good to hide anything from him, may well do harm.

So there's a disagreement over ways and means, and that political phrase brings us back to Mr. Humphrey: a sincere and well-founded concern can often be the cause of disservice if it is not matched with a hard, self-critical attitude. A sincere concern on the part of the administration for the students can be a disservice both to themselves and the students if they do not subject their policies to a hard, self-critical examination. And Bloomsburg is subject to that possibility just as every other academic institution.

The administration has a large responsibility and many problems. One should only wish that it would keep an open and forward looking mind so that the best ways might be found to impress our students with the merits inherent in traditional values.

— Lyle Slack

Greetings from Mud Hole State College! Where there is construction and rain there is bound to be mud. Over-population is ruining the beauty of more colleges than just BSC. Try to be tolerant...

I met a girl this summer from the University of Alabama. After touring Bucknell, Susquehanna and Bloomsburg, she arrived at her choice of the nicest campus. Her choice was Bloomsburg. A fine compliment to BSC.

On the other hand there are a few gripes and grievances circulating the campus that I think should come to the attention of the student body. Of course social frats and junior parking are the biggest grievances; but something is being done and enough has been written about them already.

Many colleges (West Chester, Mansfield, and Bucknell) to mention a few) have colored television for the benefit of the students. Why don't we? What would benefit the majority more than colored television?

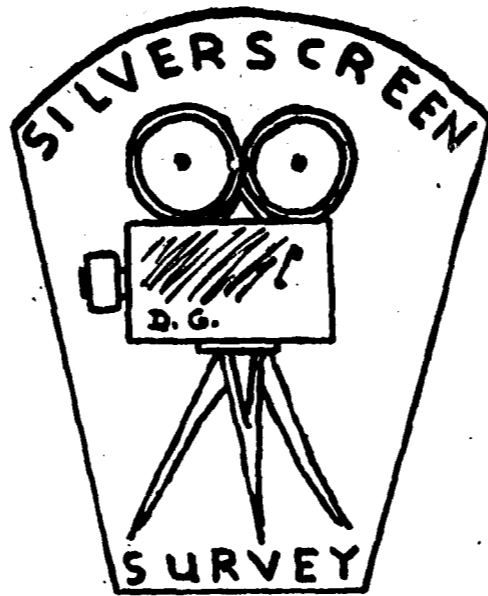
Could anyone tell me why the girls have free extension phones and the boys do not? At Bucknell every room has its own free extension phone.

Speaking of Bucknell, they also have another great idea—Student Directories containing names and pictures of all students. Why couldn't we at least have a list of all students and their address or room number placed in each dorm lobby. This would be a great convenience, especially for visitors.

Some people have complained that there was no provision made for smokers in the new library. Of course you could go outside and freeze, but then you wouldn't enjoy the cigarette, would you? The convenience of Husky Lounge is no longer evident, especially to studiers. (Ed. Note: This problem is currently being studied by the Committee on Library Policy.)

Last and probably the biggest gripe I have is the evening meal. College is one continuous cycle of standing in line; but I hate to shower, shave and put on a sport coat just to get into a tug and pull session in the Commons lobby. Something has got to be done about that situation or the "friendly delivery man" will be driving two Cadillacs next year. I have always hated to go to dinner—not because it involves dressing up or eating family style, but it just takes too much time. I figure it takes me at least an hour to get ready and eat—sometimes more. Sooner or later, especially this spring, the college is going to have to break down and give in a little. This is just another product of over-population which "We Shall Overcome." — Larry Phillips

Submit Guest Editorials to Box 58



by Joe Auflery

If you were a part of the ennui-suffering contingent that filtered into Carver Auditorium last Wednesday to pass the time with Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers," then chances are you witnessed a lot more than the surprise—indeed, rather unsophisticated—murder mystery that flicked across the screen. Just as much a part of this drama were the cat-callers and boobies that infested the audience from key positions in the balcony and extreme rows.

Since a strictly homogeneous class of theatre-goers lends to our Wednesday night flicks a rather informal air, myriad psychological characteristics of Bloomsburg behaviorism become manifest. For example, when the hero, John Casavettes, double-clutched his way around a race track, at least 1/3 of the males present emitted proverbial "Wows." Typical. No show-off can go "un-wowed." Then, when the gallant Clu Gulager gave a reluctant stool-pigeon a "shot-in-the-gut" while his equally chivalrous partner held the gutse at gunpoint, cries of joy rose from various parts of the audience. Somehow, ruthless Clu Gulager emerged as a hero in this scene.

No movie of this breed lacks the ever-present sex queen, and voluptuous Angie Dickinson was, of course, not mistaken for anything less. A continuous "mmmmmm" along with intermittent wolf whistles aptly heralded Angie's arrival. Perhaps this gives some of what resident students like.

How differently the pacifists of Swarthmore College might have reacted to "our hero" John, and the women's morality league to "our sweetheart" Angie, one might imagine, but how we reacted to their kisses (Angie's and John's, not Swarthmore's and the league's) I can't imagine. From the number of "instant lovers," those who establish permanent, romantic foundations after one day's acquaintance on campus, it would seem a superficial love like John's and Angie's might go unchecked.

Anyway, even if the Wednesday night flicks rarely win Academy Awards, they always provide excellent proving grounds for amateur psychologists.

Colleges Overload Their Facilities; Indiana U. Makes Policy Changes



At Indiana University the Student Government is in the process of changing some campus policies: to date they have been able to pass eight of eleven new regulations; among those that were not yet accepted was a sort of 'open-house policy' on Sunday afternoons in the dorms, when male residences would be open to female visitors between the hours of 2:00 to 5:00; it could have its favorable points in that some guys might be encouraged to keep rooms a little cleaner... Indiana U. features a series of lectures; the last two were "What's Wrong With Being Right?", which was presented by the Western Pennsylvania representative of the John Birch Society, and "War And Poetry," presented by Mr. Gerald Stern of the English Department... There is a little

variation of our own Frosh-Upperclassmen tug-of-war at Lebanon Valley College: it is between the freshman and sophomore girls, and is held over the Quittapahilla Creek, the loser taking to the drink... BSC is not alone in its anticipation of a Student Center; Lebanon Valley College was to have theirs under construction by now—La Vie, the student publication, says it may be done by 1984—Right!... L.V.C.'s Kappa Lambda Sigma frat will feature "The Lettermen" in concert on October 15... Shippensburg State is in the process of attempting to revise the laws governing women's hours over the weekend; they would like to see the SSC women have 1:00's on-Friday and Saturday nights... SSC didn't expect to have the enrollment that they ended up with this year: To accommodate the students in the dorm, they are even using the study areas and lounges as rooming facilities... The big news from King's College (aside from their having problems due to lack of space) is that a 12-story dorm was dedicated this month on N. Franklin St.; their enrollment this year has reached an all-time high of 1,534... East Stroudsburg State has seen its half-century old gymnasium demolished to make way for their Student Union building... Also ESSC: the college council has under discussion the allocation of \$2000 toward WESC, a campus radio station.



John Peter Zenger

On November 5, 1773, there appeared for the first time an issue of a newspaper called the New York Weekly Journal — a newspaper that was to begin a series of events that would culminate in one of the greatest blows for freedom of expression, not only in the newspaper field, but also in the field of American liberty.

John Peter Zenger, a German by birth, and not yet accomplished in the English language, had had some disagreements with his employer, William Bradford, editor of the New York Gazette.

Expression Of Views

After being approached by some members of Bradford's opposition, Zenger consented to edit and publish a paper that would express their views against Bradford's and the British rulers for whom he spoke.

The battle of words, from the onset, was heavily loaded against Bradford and Governor Cosby, and resulted, on December 3, 1733, in

a charge of "Scandalous, Virulent and Seditious Reflections upon the Government" against Zenger. Postponement

After the usual court bantering back and forth, going from postponements to a final change of defense lawyers, the case was brought before the jury—and the public on August 4, 1735.

The intervening time between the arrest and the actual trial was well used by a Philadelphian in his 80's—one Andrew Hamilton.

Having heard of the case, and having a high interest in freedom of any sort in the colonies, he made his way to New York to fight for the accused.

The job of the court was to prove only that Zenger had printed what in fact he had printed. Hamilton, in his opening words, admitted—in fact professed—that Zenger had, indeed, printed the material under question.

Hamilton Argues

But, by his superb oratory power, and especially by his cool, almost arithmetic logic, brought forth in surviving accounts of his speech such statements as: "You will have something more to do before you make my client a libeler. For the words themselves must be libellous—that is FALSE, MALICIOUS, AND SEDITIOUS—or else we are not guilty." Hamilton struck a strong, old fist through the thin veneer of British rule over the colonies by allowing the colonies a voice without fetters.

He closed his case with the words: "It is the Cause of Liberty; and I make no Doubt but your upright Conduct, this Day, will not only settle you to the Love and Esteem of your Fellow-Citizens; but every Man who prefers Freedom to a Life of slavery will bless and honour You, as Men who have baffled the Attempt of Tyranny; and by an impartial and uncorrupt Verdict, have laid a Noble Foundation for securing to ourselves, our Posterity and our Neighbors, that, to which Nature and the Laws of our Country have given us a Right—the Liberty—both of exposing and opposing arbitrary Power (in these Parts of the World, at least) by speaking and writing—Truth." — RSB

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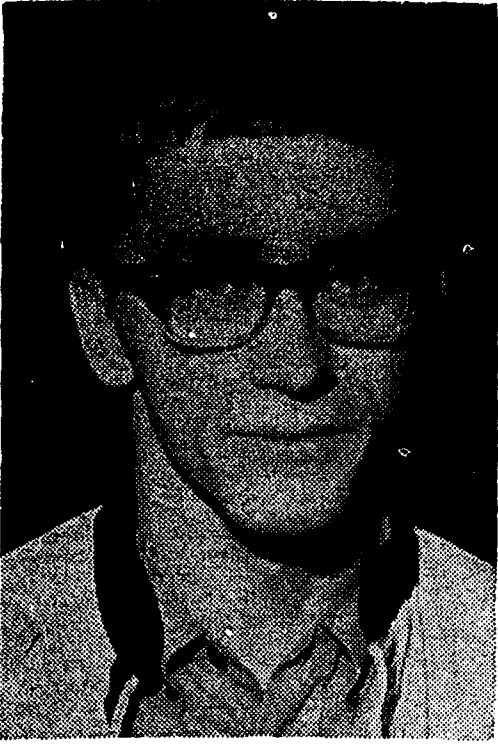
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**SPORTS FIGURES
Of the Week**

By Norm Jones



This week's article gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction. It gives me this satisfaction because Irwin Zablocky has been as good a friend as I have ever had. This definitely indicates the possibility of prejudice, and I honestly must say this is as prejudiced an article as I could possibly write. However, everything in the following paragraphs is unquestionably true.

Irwin (Irv) Zablocky came to Bloomsburg in 1962. In just four years he has made an innumerable number of friends, as some of you have noticed. He has done more for the students of this school than anyone I know, yet he has received little or no credit.

I'll let Irv's accomplishments do him justice. He has won second and third place in both the Junior and Senior Middle Atlantic Championships; He took fourth place in the State Cross-country meet last year; He placed tenth in a National Senior Men's 30 Kilometer (18 miles) race last year; and finally the most important in my opinion his 35th place finish in the Boston Marathon. The Boston Marathon is perhaps the most famous race in America. To me Irv's accomplishment at Boston is just as

College Bowlers Open New Season

Recently the College Bowling League opened its season with eight teams competing for the league championship. This is an increase over last year, when only six teams participated. The captains of the teams for this year are: Ralph Bahlvooni, Bob Van-Horn, Wayne Laubach, Doug Mc-Roberts, Tom Castrilli, Dave Waltman, Gordon Sivell, and Gary Cas-sell.

Scores Below Average

The opening night saw the scores considerably lower than normal. There were only five 500 series: Bill Harris, 565; Gordon Sivell, 551; Tom Castrilli, 528; Brent Mitchell, 509; and George Hopkins, 507. The high, single games included a 211 by Bill Harris and Brent Mitchell, and a 202 by Gordon Sivell.

Two Undefeated Teams

Only two teams remained undefeated after the first week. Dave Waltman and Gordon Sivell's teams have both won four points. Behind them are Wayne Laubach and Ralph Bahlvooni's teams, having won three points and losing one.

important as any National Wrestling Champ, or even an All-State football player. There were well over five hundred entries in the Marathon, and only half of them finished the twenty-six mile course.

Irv remembers the time when he was understudy to Jan Posseda (B. S.C. record holder in the mile and the two mile). This was the turning point of Irv's athletic career. Running with Jan gave Irv the best possible competition. In his four seasons of Track he has earned four letters and he is now on his way to his fourth letter in Cross Country.

This January Bloomsburg State College will graduate Irwin F. Zablocky. This school has yet to realize just what it's losing!

Huskies Gain 13-6 Victory; Strong Defense Holds MSC

Sparked by a strong defense, the Bloomsburg State College Huskies boosted their season record to 2 wins and 1 loss by defeating the Mansfield Mountaineers at Athletic Park before 2,000 rain-soaked fans.

The previously undefeated Mountaineers threatened early in the game by blocking a Husky punt. The Houkmen, however, stopped the MSC drive within inches of the BSC goal in an unprecedented effort that highlighted the entire game.

Tucker Scores TD

Scoring in the first half was held to a Lichtel to Tucker pass play covering 40 yards. This climaxed a Bloomsburg drive of 55 yards in 6 plays. An attempt to run the extra point failed.

Again in the third quarter, the passing combination of Lichtel to Tucker resulted in success with Tucker taking a pass 40 yards to paydirt with the help of a key block by Jerry Schrader, Husky fullback. The extra point was suc-

cessful with Lichtel hitting Stan Kucharski in the end zone to make the score 13-0.

The Mountaineers of Coach Rod Kelchner, noted for being a strong second half ball club, made their only TD in the fourth quarter on a 5 yard pass by Bob Morse. The attempt for the extra point was wide making it 13-6 in favor of BSC.

The Mountaineers never tapped at paydirt again with Bloomsburg holding off the visitors' final at-tempts and running out the clock.

The Huskies will be idle this week and next meet West Chester at West Chester on October 15.

Kings Too Much; Harriers Beaten

Bloomsburg State's ace distance runner, Irwin Zablocky, resumed his winning ways of last year as he led the field to the tape in BSC's opening meet with King's College. Zablocky's winning time of 29:11 is considered to be extremely good in view of the condition of the rain-soaked almost 6, mile course. According to many of the runners, the water and mud was at least ankle deep over a great deal of the course.

Although Kings won with the final score being 24-31, our runners put on a creditable performance considering the conditions. An extremely bright spot that Coach Jones points out is the performance of the freshmen. Although they are ineligible for varsity competition, several ran and if their scores had counted, perhaps would have turned the tables.

Top Husky Five

The top five BSC runners were Irwin Zablocky (1), Dick Yost (4), Chuck Bowman (7), Bill Gering (9), and Jim Gauger (10).

The Huskies next meet Lock Haven on Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in a contest held on the Husky course.

Men's Residence Conducts Meeting

The initial meeting of the Executive Committee of the Men's Residence Council was held Thursday, September 29, in the Dean of Men's office.

Judicial Board

Among matters taken up was the naming of members to the Judicial Board to represent the off-campus men. The Board, with the new members of Ed Slusser, Gordon Learn, and Harry Saxton, will start to function in the immediate future and will handle discipline cases.

Other Matters

Other matters discussed at the meeting were the selection of a girl to represent the Men's Residence Association in the Homecoming Queen Contest, a Men's Residence float for entry in the Homecoming parade, and the coming elections for dorm representatives. Those in attendance were Bernie Shaffer, President M.R.A.; Larry Ward, Treasurer; Richard Post, Vice President; Dean Elton Hunsinger, adviser; and Mr. Jack Jones, observer.

As I See It . . .
by Ed McKay

Coach Russ Houk tasted the sweet cake of victory last Friday night after waiting a year for revenge following last year's 7-6 defeat. As an unidentified player stated about the birthday cake presented to Coach Houk after the game: "We didn't have enough candles to match his age or his weight, so we put on 13 to represent the number of points we scored."

In a post game interview, Coach Houk related a brief summary of our weaknesses the first three games and how the team is preparing for the rest of the season. According to the Husky mentor, the Maroon and Gold's biggest problem has been lack of depth. This was especially noticeable in the Shippensburg game. This weakness could hurt the Huskies if a few key men get injured, but if the Huskies can make it past this barrier, they could have their best record in years.

BSC's strategy so far has been to look only ahead to the next game and make that the "big game." The schedule finds the Rams of West Chester on the line next for the Huskies and any way you look at it, the battle with the Rams will be the "big game." West Chester is favored to take the league crown and an upset could put the Huskies in good shape to take the title.

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Political Notes



by Terry Carver

Presently, it appears as though the decisive issue of the gubernatorial campaign will be higher education. Mr. Shapp has seized the initiative on this vital issue, calling for free higher education for every high school graduate. A more cautious position has been assumed by Lt. Gov. Shafer. He proposes an increase in Pennsylvania's loan and scholarship program.

The Shapp proposal, in brief, would include the following: 1) a university system for Pennsylvania, similar to that of New York. 2) Establishment of a community college within commuting distance of each student. These colleges would provide academic education and also occupational education. 3) Tuition costs at these colleges and universities to be paid by the state. 4) Grants to private college students equal to 80% of the state's costs of tuition at state supported schools.

The Shapp forces insist that this program can be implemented without an increase in taxes. They contend that the college educated person will pay seven times as much in taxes, as the government will spend on their education. In support of this they cite the example of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The Republican alternative for meeting the needs of higher education includes: 1) an increase in the scholarship program to \$60,000,000 per year. 2) An increase in the present loan program. 3) Expansion of the present system of community colleges and public owned and aided colleges and universities.

An extension of the present program, which has been making con-

siderable progress recently, is Lt. Gov. Shafer's solution to the problems of higher education. On the other hand Mr. Shapp would employ a more novel approach which has proved workable in some other states, such as New York and Arizona.

With the ever-rising costs of education and the increasing importance for every capable person to receive a college degree, the more imaginative program of Milton Shapp would probably fulfill the long run needs of this state better than the Shafer alternative. However, in the short run it will undoubtedly be much more expensive than the Shafer proposal.

How much of a need exists in the field of higher education? Is the present program fulfilling this need, and will it continue to do so? How much should we invest in education? Which program will be of greatest benefit for the citizens of Pennsylvania? These are the key questions the Pennsylvania voters will have to answer.

Concerning the events of the past few weeks, both candidates have made minor mistakes which may, but probably will not, affect the outcome. Mr. Shafer took some of the initiative from Shapp on the education issue by advocating a \$6,000 minimum salary for school teachers. This definitely will benefit the Shafer forces. However, he later favored legislation to legalize wiretapping. A much better position for Shafer would have been to avoid this minor issue entirely.

Faculty Features

A short story, written by Richard C. Savage, Associate Professor of English, will be reprinted in an anthology of literature edited by Harcourt, Brace and World, and is scheduled for publication some time this winter. The short story, originally appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and, is the second story of Professor Savage to appear in anthology.

Dr. Cecil C. Seronsy, in collaboration with Professor Robert Krueger of Duke University, is author of an article entitled "A Manuscript of Daniel's Civil Wars, Book III," which has been published in the April issue of Studies of Philology.

Classes for undergraduate students will not be held Saturday, October 22, Homecoming Day. Classes will be held on Teachers Day, October 8.

Dr. Martin Satz, Professor of Psychology and Dr. Merritt Sanders, Chairman of the Psychology Department, attended the American Psychological Association convention in New York City which was held recently.

Dr. Bruce E. Adams and Dr. Donald Rabb attended the Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty held recently in Hershey, Pa. Keynote speakers at the conference were Governor Scranton and the United States Secretary of the Interior, Stuart Udall. Panel discussions were held on various phases of regaining and retaining this state's apparent natural beauty.

Auditions For Harmonettes Open

Membership in the Harmonettes, a women's choral group, is still open. Auditions will be held in room 19, Benjamin Franklin Building by Miss Cronin, director. Interested girls may audition on Wednesday, October 12, from 4:00 to 5:00; Thursday, October 13, from 2:00 to 3:00 and 4:30 to 5:00; and Friday, October 14, from 10:00 to 12:00. Anyone interested and unable to attend the auditions at the above times may leave a note in Box 105 requesting an appointment

with Miss Cronin. A social hour will be held after the close of auditions on October 12. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 4:30 in Carver Auditorium. Programs
The Harmonettes will participate in Christmas concerts for the Delta Club on December 13, and on December 14 for the Convocation and the AAUW. The group will still accept a limited number of invitations to perform after November 1.

Placement Office Lists Interviews

October 18, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Lewistown, Pa.	Business Vacancy (Typing and Shorthand necessary)
January 12, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Plainfield, New Jersey	Elem., Secondary
February 9, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Bloomfield, New Jersey	Elem., Secondary
February 13, 1967	10:00 A.M.	State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, Pa.	(Test to be given in the afternoon)
February 15, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Fairfax, Virginia	Elem., Secondary
February 27, 1967	2:00 P.M.	Garden City, Michigan	Elem., Secondary
March 14, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Plainfield, New Jersey	Elem., Secondary

English Teachers To Confer At PSU

Dr. Louis F. Thompson will be the general chairman of the Tenth Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English to be held at the Pennsylvania State University conference center on Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15. In addition to Dr. Thompson, Miss Susan Rusinko and Kenneth A. Roberts of the BSC faculty, will participate. At the conference the Bloomsburg Players, under the direction of Michael McHale, will present the "Second Shepherd's Play" and the Madrigal Singers will perform, under the direction of Mr. William Decker.

Attention Faculty:

The competition is now open for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-1968. Students you think capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by October 31. Before the nomination deadline, send the candidate's name, current mailing address, college and proposed field of graduate study to the appropriate Regional Chairman. Upon request, your local campus representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will give you the name of your region's chairman.

Next deadline for the October 14 issue is Saturday, October 8.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 7 — Record Dance — Centennial Gym.
Saturday, Oct. 8 — Band Dance — Chubby and the Royals — Centennial Gym, 8-11.
Wednesday, Oct. 12 — Movie, Carver Auditorium — "Baby, The Rain Must Fall."

A freshman class meeting will be held in Carver Hall, October 10, at 7 p.m.

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Any students interested in working on the Obiter staff may contact one of the following editors: Toni Matulis, organizations and fraternities, Box 1624; Ed Dietrich, sports, Box 1088; Linda Bartish, activities, Box 1424; Thomas Welsh, faculty, Box 1127; William Kelly, Box 488, or Larry Remeley, Box 781, seniors; Jerry McBride, photography, Box 495.

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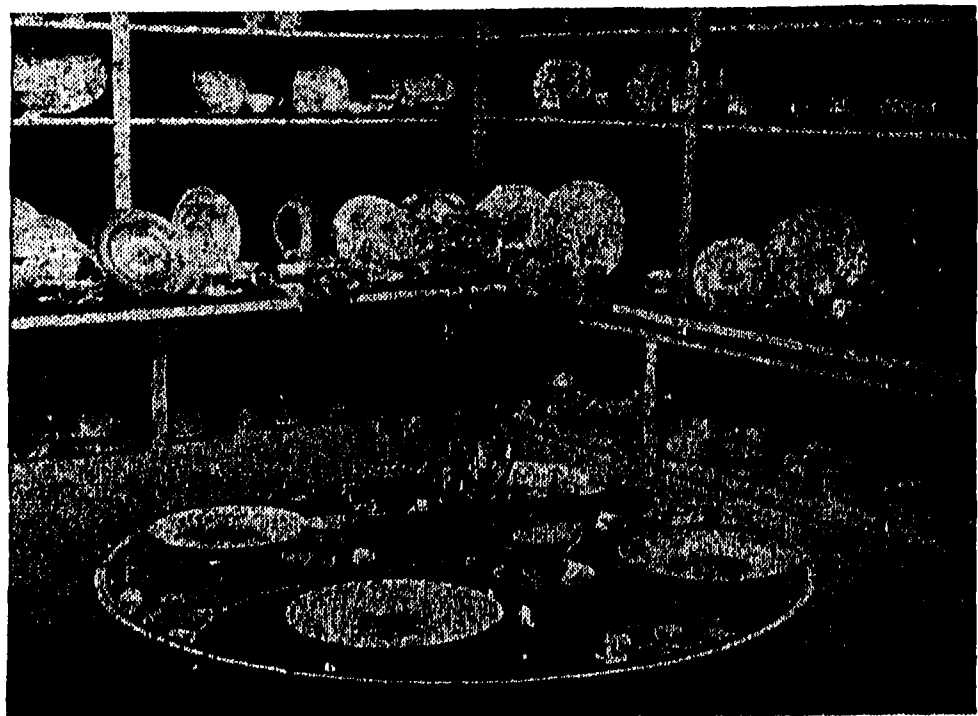
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