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Student Exhibits Art In Haas

The current student art exhibit in the Haas Gallery displays a wide variety of drawings, paintings, and sculpture. There will also be an exhibition of B.S.C. student drawings in the Farmer's National Bank in Bloomsburg from May 20 to 24.

Alabaugh's Courses

Mr. Alabaugh, drawing instructor, emphasizes the diversity of his students' work. The nature of his courses is a study of basic forms in order to develop student acquaintance

with forms, media, and composition. He states that the ultimate commitment and development of drawing is on a personal and professional level.

Paintings

Students are put into direct contact with their environment in painting. Mr. Wilson, painting instructor, says that the students style is derived between themselves and their subjects. Some students have worked for three semesters and have reached the point of maturity of expression.

Sculpture

Sculpture represents involvement that may be described as inter-media. Motion, light, and environmental structure are emphasized as well as form, shape and dimension. Dr. Scherperell points out one unique art form that incorporates a terracotta with a heart which pumps through the use of a motor and latex rubber.

Everyone is welcome to survey the unusual, unique, and diversified work which is now on display in Haas Gallery.

Larry Phillips

Matulis Named Editor Of Yearbook; Continues Fall Delivery For 1969 Edition



Editor-in-Chief of the 1969 Obiter, Toni Matulis, was officially appointed by the Publication Committee at a recent meeting. She is a liberal arts English major from Philadelphia.

Plans For '69

Toni's plans for the 1969 yearbook include continuation of the fall delivery book which enables the staff to give complete coverage of the spring semester activities. She also announced that a price increase will be instituted on a graduated basis due to the rising costs of printing and the need for a larger book.

Orders Early

If students order a yearbook in September or October, the cost will be \$6.00. To encourage students to order early, the price will go up to \$8.00 after November 1. This measure also

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Non-Credit Film Study Program Offered In Summer

This summer BSC plans to offer a non-credit program of film study. In cooperation with three rental film libraries, the college will show some forty motion pictures during a ten-week period. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, from June 18 to August 22, two movies, one a feature and one a short, will be shown in Carver Auditorium. The films will give the viewer not only an historical perspective on the development of film as an art, but will also offer in-depth examinations of six contemporary directors - two Frenchmen, two Americans, one Italian, and one Japanese. Special emphasis will also be given to the early American film as well as a brief survey of the modern Soviet film.

Each film will be accompanied by extensive reference materials and notes specially compiled for the series. Information about how to create, program, and operate a film series, as either a club or an official school function, will also be distributed during the series. Each of the film libraries involved will provide catalogues and other additional materials for each student enrolled in the program.

Some of the directors whose motion pictures will be shown in the series are: David Lean, Arthur Penn, Robert Rossen, Josef von Sternberg, Akira Kurosawa, Georges Franju, Mario Monicelli,

Jean Cocteau, Robert Bresson, Buster Keaton, F. W. Murnau, and Pietro Germi. Documentaries included will cover such subjects as the Battle of Berlin, the Army-McCarthy hearings, Sir Winston Churchill, and the rise of film serials in the early days of the movies.

The films to be shown are listed as follows with the feature film first and the short film last.

Great Expectations and Film Firsts I; Mickey One and Film Firsts II; The Chase and Slapstick; All The King's Men and Fun Factory; Lilith and Lot In Sodom; The Scarlet Express and The General; The Finest Hours and H. Bomb Over The United States; Big Deal on Madonna Street and Black Pirate; The Organizer and Clown Princes. Seduced and Abandoned and Girls in Danger; Judex and The Story of the Serials; Point of Order and The Dentist; The Fall of Berlin and Sergei Eisenstein; Orpheus and Blood of a Poet; Testament of Orpheus and Muscle Beach; Cranes Are Flying and The Cabinet of Caligari; Throne of Blood and The Streets of Greenwood.

The Bad Sleep Well and On The Edge; Las Dames Du Bois De Boulogne and Pow Wow; The Diary of A Country Priest and The Violinist.



ISC Holds Open Rush Meeting For Next Term

The Inter-Sorority Council held an "open rush meeting" for all freshman and upperclass women who are interested in social sororities in the fall of next year. This meeting was held in Haas Auditorium, Wednesday, May 15, 1968, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

The program consisted of an introduction to sorority life at Bloomsburg, short presentations made by the Presidents of each sorority, and a special guest

speaker. This program was held in room 16 in Haas. Following the program there was a "mixer" and question and answer session. Each sorority had a booth set up on the second floor in the lobby of Haas where they displayed pins, composites, and banners.

The Inter-Sorority council has published a booklet on sororities at B.S.C. entitled "The Greek Woman." A copy of this was given to each prospective rusher.

Editorials . . .

We're Glad, Glad, So Glad

We have noted, with interest, the 11th issue of the GADFLY. The dedication of the issue to Dean Hunsinger is probably very flattering to him, but it strikes us as just short of journalistic standards to build an article, much less an entire issue, on a rumor. All indications that we have received on this administrative juxtaposition seem to point to Dean Hunsinger's "appointment" as the new Dean of Students being nothing more than rumor.

It is rather surprising when one views the nature of the article, also. Surely Mr. Slack has been careful to take into consideration the implications of the manner in which the article was written. We, who have stood on the GADFLY's right to exist, would caution it not to nip its own wings just when it may have gotten on its feet.

Noted, also, within the last two weeks, has been the inception of the GLADFLY. Congratulations are certainly due to its editors. Although their printing is certainly not professional, the

quality of writing, the general out-look of the sheet, and the good, solid, well-done humor provide a welcome change. We would hope that its editors have all intentions of following up with more issues of the GLADFLY—the circulation of the last issue was a little spotty, though, fellows.

A few suggestions for both the GADFLY and the GLADFLY for the 1968-1969 school year:

Turn the GLADFLY into a humor magazine—this can very easily and effectively be done on ditto by using colored ditto masters, a little artwork, and some of the talent that the GLADFLY editors have been exhibiting to date.

The GADFLY might consider making up some sort of policy statement (if it is going to be continued next year) so the students, faculty, administration, or whoever else reads it, can figure out exactly what it is, because under its present format it doesn't qualify for much more than a pamphlet.

Good Bye, Sweet Day Of Youth

It is impossible to sum up, in so many words, the essence of a year—especially a year like the one closing out next week.

It has been a year rich in milestones for Bloomsburg State College: from the great Gadfly controversy to the mock Republican convention, from the Spring Arts Festival to BSC's greatest Homecoming.

It has had its good points, its bad points, its victories and its defeats. It holds something

special to everyone, whether it be the old dinks to the former Frosh or the mortorboards to the 550 graduating seniors next week. All we can hope is that every experience has been a learning one, because that's essentially what college is for: to learn—both in and out of the classroom.

The staff of the MAROON & GOLD would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who have made this year's 27 issues possible. Have a good summer, all . . .



Have An Endless Summer

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Letters To The Editor . . .

Houk On Fresh

Dear Editor:

The issue of eligibility of freshmen for varsity college teams was raised in the editorial column of the Maroon and Gold on May 3, 1968. Though arguments can be found for both sides, I believe the long-range interests of the student athlete and the athletics program of the college are best served if we do not allow the freshmen to participate in varsity sports.

The advantage to the student is simply that this policy protects the student during his freshman year. First, it saves him the pressure of varsity competition at a time when he is already under heavy pressure in adjusting to college life, developing new study habits, and maintaining the minimum quality point average. Second, it permits him to participate in a sport with other freshmen who do not have the advantages of training, established habits, and successful performance of the sophomore, junior and senior varsity athlete. Third, past experience shows that the majority of freshmen athletes drop out of a sport because they have no chance to participate. There may be outstanding freshmen who can make the varsity, but most of them are at best bench-warmers and at worst not even on the team.

Obviously, these factors bear on the success of the college athletic program. If we lost a lot of freshman athletes, we also lose the opportunity to develop their athletic ability; and we will have fewer participants from which to choose varsity teams the next year. Moreover, it is a delusion to think that using a few outstanding freshmen will give us a better team "this year", because other colleges can do the same thing and offset any temporary advantage we might have. If all colleges engage in this practice, it becomes one of exploiting the freshman athlete for a short-range purpose. The student loses — and so does the athletic program. Furthermore, our admission standards are high. We cannot admit an outstanding freshman athlete who has low academic qualifications. We would therefore be at a disadvantage in "freshman power" in comparison with any competitors who have lower admission standards.

Besides all this, we have no choice in the matter. The constitution of the PSCAC, to which we belong as a Pennsylvania State College, states that freshmen are not eligible for varsity sports. In addition, Bloomsburg and several other state colleges in Pennsylvania have applied for membership in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, which includes over 100 of the top schools in the northeastern United States. That conference also has a regulation forbidding the use of freshmen in varsity sports.

But there is no need to worry. Non-eligibility for freshmen is the policy that has governed our entire athletic program for the past four years. It has permitted us to develop our program in a sound, steady way; and this past year's outstanding performance by all teams (no championships

yet, but winning seasons in football, basketball, track, wrestling, golf, tennis, and swimming — with a 500 season in cross country and good prospects for baseball) shows that the program is well balanced and effective.

Russell E. Houk
Director of Athletics

Phillips On 4 Yrs.

Dear Editor:

In four years at Bloomsburg, a lot of things have happened, probably the most obvious being the physical change of the campus. A one time fine-green, park-like campus has undergone transformations; first to a mud hole, then to a worn playground complete with fences and finally an attempt to swing the whole campus into one big concrete block.

It is hard to imagine that way back four years ago the Waller lounge was the library — and moreover you could not wear jeans or shorts to go in it — and presentable dress was required for Sunday; socks had to be worn almost all the time — and beards were outlawed — and skateboards were banned — and students said "that's Close" and then there were the long porch rocking chairs and the breeze now blocked by the monster.

The sit in of '64 and the creation of social frats were two highlights that helped improve Bloomsburg State College. And so ends my four years at B.S.C. . . .

"I used to get mad at my school. The teachers who taught me weren't cool.

You're holding me down, turning me round, filling me up with your rules.

I've got to admit it's getting better, a little better all the time."

Larry Phillips

Cavallini On The Soap Box

Dear Editor:

An incident that occurred March 10 in the Maroon and Gold office was given prominent first page coverage in the Maroon and Gold. Since they chose to publicize this unfortunate occurrence, I feel that the true facts should be known.

Although Richie Benyo, editor of the Maroon and Gold, did file charges of assault and battery, this case was dismissed by the Grand Jury after hearing the testimony of all concerned. Of equal importance is the fact that assault and battery charges were filed against Richie Benyo by myself, Mary Lou Cavallini, Advertising Editor of the Maroon and Gold.

On the night in question I was engaged in a short telephone conversation with Larry Ward concerning an ad he was placing in the Maroon and Gold. Unlike Richie Benyo, I had made no

political alliances with any of the candidates. In fact, prior to this conversation I had never met nor spoken to Larry Ward. I was simply extending the courtesy that was due to him as a Maroon and Gold advertiser.

Although it was stated in the Maroon and Gold that an important phone call was expected at the time of my conversation with Mr. Ward, investigation has proved that this is untrue.

Because of this conversation Mr. Benyo became quite irrational and began using harsh and offensive language. He then violently pushed me and forcibly took the phone from me by twisting my arm.

Because of what happened I immediately called my brother to drive me home. When he arrived and saw the condition of my arm he naturally was concerned. When I told him what had happened and these facts were corroborated by another staff member, he then sought out Mr. Benyo. When asked, Benyo admitted what he had done.

Mary Lou R. Cavallini

Editor's Note: There are times when a newspaper unknowingly prints an article that is in error in some way. This is unfortunate, and at times cannot be helped. It would be pure stupidity, however, to publish something that is incorrect from the word "go." However, in the interest of getting things straightened out in a very unpleasant incident, the Editorial Board has decided to publish this letter, with a list of corrections: Paragraph One: The bottom of the front page, in column four and five, is far from considered prominent.

Paragraph Three: Eight eye-witnesses were present at the time of the occurrence, and all testify to the fact that the alleged call was between 1/2 and 3/4 of an hour long. No political alliances were made with any candidates.

Paragraph Four: Important phone calls were expected that evening (as they are any evening the paper is being put out), specifically with Mr. Buckingham (for the Development Issue), which was arranged by the Director of Publications. We would be very interested in seeing the investigation into this matter made by Miss Cavallini.

Paragraph Five: The only irrational person in the office that evening seems to have been Miss Cavallini. Eight witnesses have given testimony that there was no pushing against a wall, no arm twisting, or other such violence.

Paragraph Six: The "facts" as stated by Miss Cavallini were in no way "corroborated" by another staff member, and Benyo admitted to no such thing — he didn't have a chance to get a word in before he was punched in the mouth by Miss Cavallini's brother and sent to the hospital.

The matter has been brought before the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee this week; this week's issue goes to press before the results of this hearing can be made known.

Editorials in the MAROON & GOLD are the opinion of the Editorial Board; all feature articles, letters-to-the-editor, columns, and signed pieces are the opinion of that writer.

Cross Words

Down

1. BSC's own version of Jackie Gleason.
2. Our beloved "Prince John".
3. Who lurks in the dark corners of Dillion House?
4. Who is the unidentified man from downtown?
6. The ruler of the "acropolis".
7. What some "people" ought to be on.
8. What you watch out for in the parking lot.
9. He's alive and living in sewer 53A north of the power plant.
11. "Blow your Mind."
12. An eleven-letter word.
13. How you feel after No. 13 across.

Up

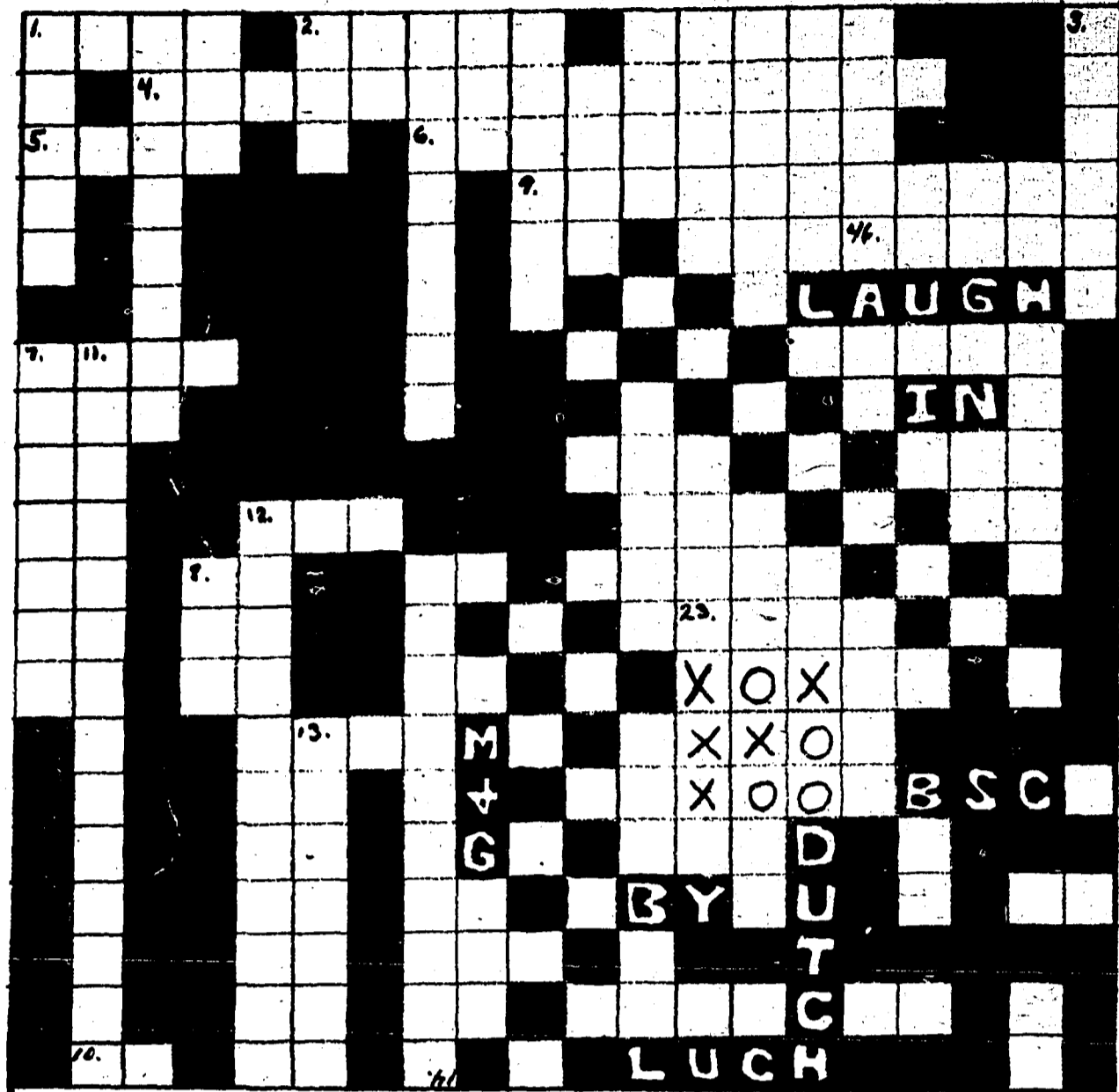
14. A writer of Polish wrongs.

Diagonal

9. Polish anthem.

Across

1. An observer's opinion of BSC.
2. The "dynamic duo."
4. Who is wanted in 15 states for assault with an ugly weapon?
5. What you should take.
6. Our "man in Harrisburg".
7. What South Hall looks like.
8. Campus "grub-master."
9. Definition of "Guru".
10. What they tell you to do.
12. See No. 3 across.
13. A cheap wine.



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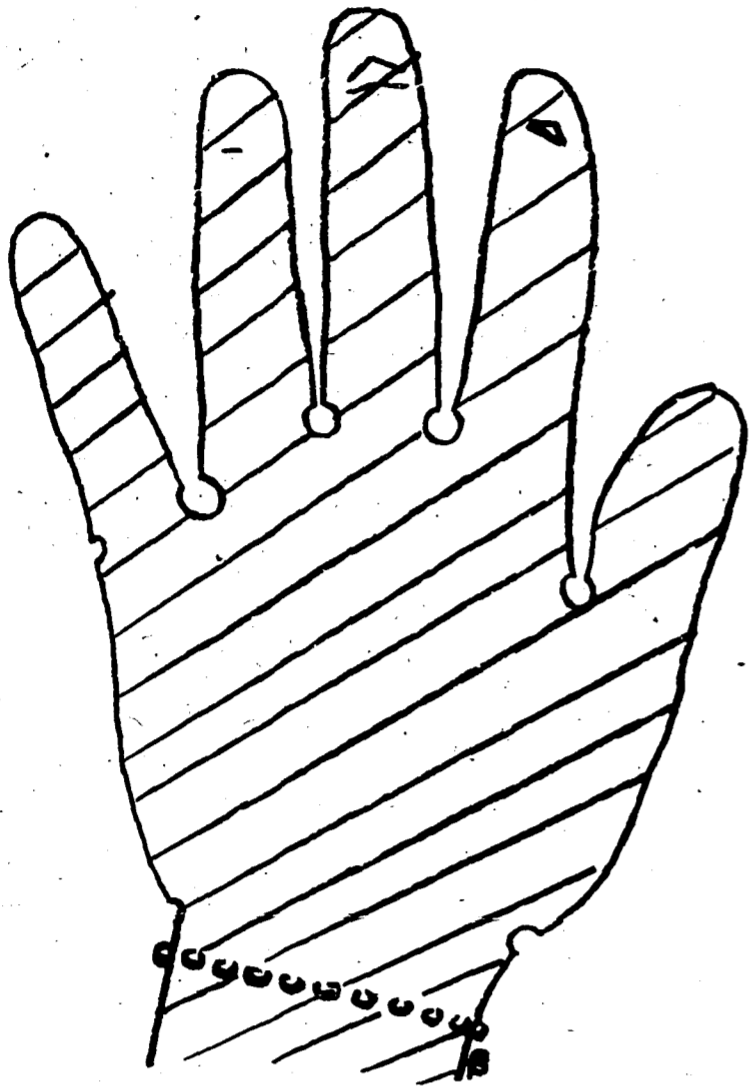
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Sigma Tau Delta's Freshman Fiction, Winners For 1968

Rene . . . Rene . . . Rene . . .

"Rene" by Joseph Reinick; first place winner in the Sigma Tau Delta Essay Contest.

It didn't seem just — being exiled on a deserted planet merely for doing something that they believe to be right. Although earth, after the nuclear war half a century ago, was now able to support life again and was abounding with vegetation, it was void of animal life, except for minute organisms in the ocean and sea waters. As they traveled closer to their native planet, vivid memories came back to them, and they relived those terrible days.

It all began in the year 1999 A.D. when science and technology were greatly advanced. There was a universal cure which could break down any disease, analyze it, and combat it. *Medicin* - All, as it was called, amplified the feeble regenerative processes of the body so that deformities were unknown and amputations unheard of. *Medicin* - All also retarded the aging process and a life span of 400 years was considered normal.

The problem of feeding, clothing, and housing the 15,000,000,000 people had also been solved. Food was manufactured synthetically at so low a cost that no family went hungry. Inexpensive paper clothes were also used universally. Housing posed no problem either. Structures extending from inside the earth to heights never reached before contained living quarters, business sections and recreational facilities. Heating was provided by solar furnaces and small nuclear reactors.

Life was made easier yet with the development of Chemcorobs, chemical computer robots that did the heavy work and controlled the weather by means of cosmological and astronomical bases on the moon. In fact, the population of the moon was

composed entirely of Chemcorobs. Despite all the advances and progress, there was no scientific invention that could prevent a nuclear war.

Melissa, physically 21 years old but chronologically nearing 120, remembered how, during those last few weeks 62 years ago, her father worked feverishly on his model rocket. He would go to the office at 9:00 A.M. and after returning at 1:00 P.M., he would step into the Vigerio - Cabinet for a five minute treatment. Immediately, he would go to his lab and, aside from emerging periodically for a Vigerio treatment and a bite of food, would work on the rocket until 8:00 the next morning. Finally, after two months of hard work, the rocket was finished — and just in time.

The memory of that last Day, December 31, 1999, now burned in Melissa's mind. She was awakened at 8:00 A.M. by her father and mother. She dressed quickly and came down to breakfast. As she ate, the time grew closer for the departure. Both physically 10 years old at the time, Melissa and Rene, the son of a widowed neighbor, were scheduled to leave at noon. The morning passed quickly, too quickly; and finally at 11:00 Melissa kissed her mother and father for the last time. Similarly, Rene said good - bye to his mother. Then the two children were secured in the rocket and final preparations for the blast-off were made. "10 . . . 9 . . . 8 . . . 7 . . . 6 . . . 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . 0 . . . Ignition . . . Blast - off." The trip lasted a mere three hours. Melissa and Rene, with the help of the Chemcorobs, were to live in astro - base 171. The moon had all the facilities of earth, should humans ever come. At last the war had started: The first nuclear bomb was detonated at midnight; and by 12:15 A.M. the next day, there was no life on earth.

The next few months were rather hectic because of the abnormal weather conditions caused by the nuclear blasts. The Chemcorobs, lacking reasoning power, had no way of knowing or understanding what had happened on earth; so, they continued, unaffected, with their programmed work. One thing stood out in Melissa's memory of the Chemcorobs: if anything the Chemcorobs received from earth was defective, they were programmed to return the material. Occasionally this was done when material from stock was used now that nothing from earth was received.

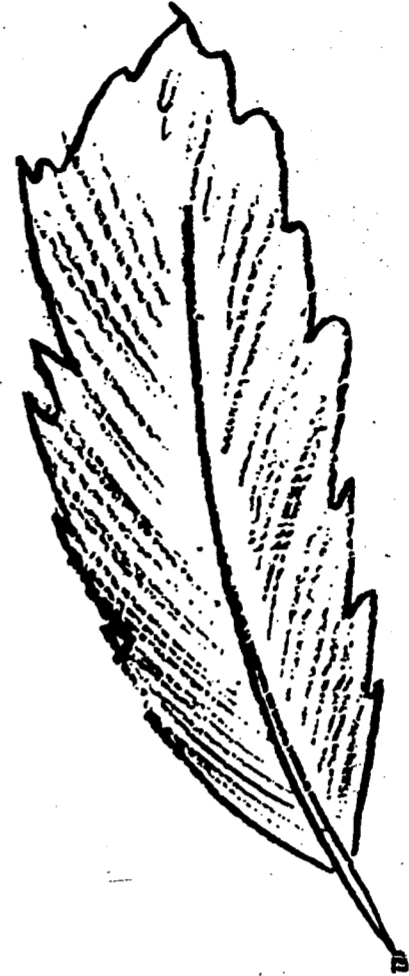
Melissa's thoughts jumped a span of 62 years. She and Rene were annoyed with having the Chemcorobs do everything. They didn't do any work while they were there; and, although they could not leave, they resolved to try to make their lives more worthwhile. They found one obstacle: the Chemcorobs. Anything she or Rene tried to do was interrupted with a verbal warning to keep out of the way.

Determined not to let their lives be wasted, Melissa and Rene devised a plan. Ever since they came to the moon, they observed the different factors of weather - controlling to such a degree that either one could take over any job efficiently. It would even be easier now because the effects of the nuclear war had disappeared and vegetational life already dominated the planet earth. There were only traces of minute animal organisms in the waters, though. On July 10, 2061 (they had followed earth calendars), Rene would attack the Chemcorob stationed at the observatory. Melissa was to take over immediately the controls, so that no noticeable interruption would be made.

The time came. It was 10:00 P.M. when Melissa and Rene entered the observatory. They proceeded to approach the Chemcorob on duty. Rene went around to its back; and as he was raising his hand to strike the Chemcorob, another one came in. An alarm was sounded. Melissa and Rene started to fight the Chemcorob at the instrument panel, but it was in vain. Three more Chemcorobs had rushed in and before any damage had been done, Melissa and Rene were under check. Through that defective - clause programming, an immediate decision was made. Tomorrow morning at 9:00, Melissa and Rene were to be sent back to earth.

Melissa's thoughts returned to the present. She started to cry softly at the thought of dying on an empty, unpopulated world. How hard she had tried to bring meaning to her life. And Rene, how hard he tried! It was his idea to attack the Chemcorob. Melissa glanced at Rene. Rene? If she remembered correctly from her education on earth, "rene" was French for "reborn." She contemplated on it for about a minute. Suddenly, her life and Rene's were more meaningful now than they ever were — or hoped to be — on the moon. They were faced with the task of repopulating the earth. On July 11, 2061, Melissa and Rene were to give a rebirth to human civilization. Reborn. Rene.

The End

Goose Feathers

By Carol J. Batzal, 2nd place in the Sigma Tau Delta Essay Contest.

She giggled. The thick, silent dawn that stagnated beyond the walls of the room seemed to intensify the sound her throat managed to produce as she stared at the sloping canopy above her.

"Nanna said I can't go tobogganning down Thompson's hill, but if it rains today, I'm going to get Sissy to take me up in our new carriage drawn by Lady, anyway," she thought. "I hope it snows. Nanna will get mad, but I like it when she gets mad at me because then she gets mad at herself for getting mad at me and then she cries. I want to play hopscotch today. I really do."

She groped for one of the blonde ringlets that covered her head. "Pillow, so much pillow, goose feathers, quack, quack." She giggled and found an errant curl, the large bed groaning under the slight movement.

"Sammy loves to play hopscotch. Oh, I hope we play in the Riddle's yard, they have such springy, green grass so when I fall it feels just like a carpet!" She could hear the stone skip and roll on the cement surface to number three, feeling herself jump (one, two, three, hop over four, five, six . . .), her curls bouncing, the starched pinafore crackling when she bent over to retrieve the pebble. She giggled again.

"Sammy can't jump near as good as me. He always falls, sometimes." She let the ringlet return to the pillow and eyed the heavy curtains by the window.

"I like nighttime. You know, I really do. Nanna, tell me a story. The one about the girl who had the glass slipper and fell in love with the prince who kissed her and broke the magic spell of the poison apple. Pretty please?"

The sun shone brighter outside, forcing its beams through the brief spaces where curtain failed to meet curtain at the bay windows. Glass which ornamented the lamps changed the stray light into scattered

prisms on the ceiling. The black massiveness of the bed was transformed into the rich greens and browns that comprised the embroidery of the canopy and quilt. The figure lying within seemed dwarfed. She counted her fingers for the second time and giggled.

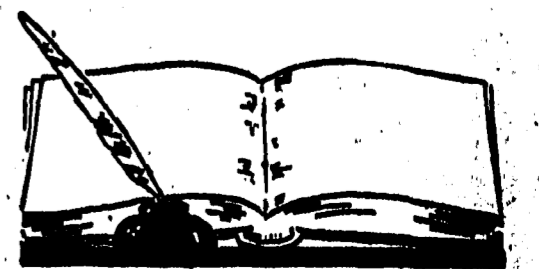
Suddenly, a slender woman swept into the rooms as though a burst of freshness followed closely at the hem of her robe. "Such a lovely day! It's spring all over, can't you tell? Such a beautiful day for a picnic and a party." She swung open the heavy curtains, letting the sun enter in a sudden torrent of power.

"Would you like to have a party in the grove?" she continued. "We'll invite Sammy and all your little friends. We'll even ride out in the carriage instead of walking this time." She swept to the other side of the room, repeating her performance with the curtains.

Beyond the window lay the schoolhouse with its stream of buses emptying themselves of children. She paused to watch the procession but turned quickly to the toothless, giggling figure whose eyes followed her intently from under the canopy. "You see, we're having a party just for you dear." She managed to smile. "Happy birthday, Mother."

Congratulations

1968

Fiction Winners

Dr. Craig A. Newton, chairman of the Department of History, has announced that there has been a change in summer post session history courses. History 111 has been dropped and History 113 has been added.

See you next ye-ur,
no I won't!
I'm GRADUATING!!!
Ha Ha Ha Ha

NOTICE

All men in off-campus housing for 1968-69 should return their housing agreements to Mr. Wettstone as soon as possible.
Graduate Record Exams

The Office of the Dean of Instruction has important information regarding the Graduate Record Exams for August 1968 and 1969 prospective graduates.

Reception for Sr. Women

A reception and tea for Senior Women will be held in East Hall Lounge on Friday, May 24, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., following the rehearsal for commencement. The reception is being sponsored by the Bloomsburg Branch of the American Association of University Women in order to give senior women an opportunity to find out more about the purpose and activities of AAUW. All women graduate of Bloomsburg State College are eligible for membership in the national association.

List Steps To Take For Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Article for the 1968-69 college year follows according to the Director of Financial Aid:

1. Students should be sure that a current Parents' Confidential Statement is on file in the Financial Aid Office if they are applying for or renewing a type of aid which the requirement that financial need be documented. Such types of aid are: National Defense and Alumni Loans, Work-Study Employment, and Educational Opportunity Grants. Parents' statements are available in the Financial Aid Office. They should be submitted as soon as possible where requests for September 1968 aid are concerned. Anyone hoping to obtain any type of financial aid in September should be sure that his application is filed before he leaves school in May.
2. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are currently on the PHEAA Scholarship program will receive renewal forms directly from the PHEAA. The deadline for submitting these renewal forms has been announced as May 31, 1968. Assuming that the forms will be mailed very soon, students expecting to renew should make every effort to meet the May 31 deadline. Obviously, if the forms are delayed much longer a new deadline would have to be set. There is one thing that the students can do in advance: have their parents prepare a signed copy of the 1967 Federal Income Tax return (1040 or 1040A), as it must accompany the renewal application.
3. Currently enrolled students who (1) do not have a PHEAA Scholarship and (2) have never

before applied for such a scholarship are eligible to apply under the Group III category. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. They must be filed by May 31, 1968 and must be accompanied by a signed copy of the parents' 1967 Federal Income Tax Report Form (1040 or 1040A).
4. Students who have either (1) had a PHEAA scholarship and subsequently lost it, or (2) applied for a PHEAA scholarship and were rejected, should check at the Financial Aid Office if they are interested in having their case reconsidered.

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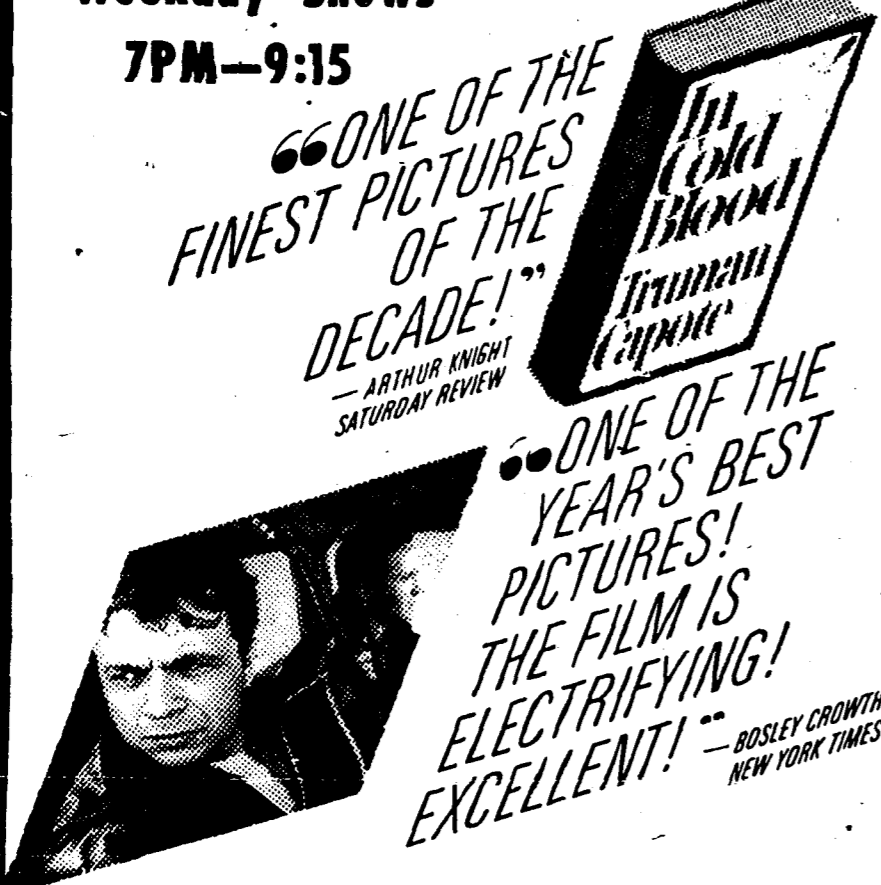
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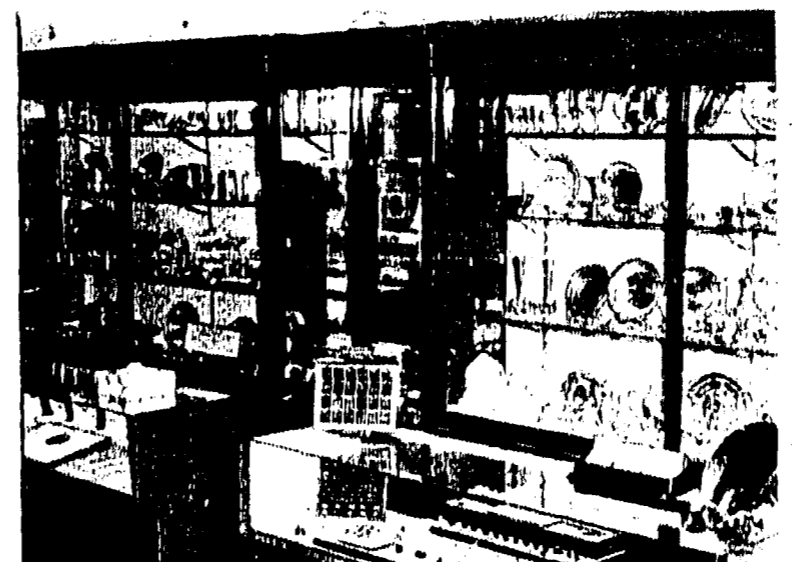
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Young Republicans Organize; Emersln Wooliver Speaks

The B.S.C. campus chapter of the Young Republicans held an organization meeting, Wednesday May 8. Thirty six were in attendance.

Campus G.O.P. group will be held through out the summer, until the club goes into full swing in September.

Advisors Speak

The meeting was conducted by Allan Maurer, acting chairman of the group. The club's advisors, Dr. Hans Gunther, and Dr. Edison Drake, spoke about the need for a campus Y. R. club, and discussed the club's future.

Wolliver: Main Speaker

The main speaker of the evening, Mr. Emerson Wolliver, Columbia County's Republican candidate for the office of State representative, spoke about the history, accomplishments and future of the Republican party.

The business meeting was held following the speakers. A petition to make the club an on-campus organization was signed, four committees were formed, and the mechanics of organization completed.

Further Meetings
Informal meetings of the

Science Courses Told To Nation

For the first time in the history of the college, the summer programs at Bloomsburg in elementary science will receive nationwide publicity. The idea was originated by the National Science Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Vannan, associate professor of Education, prepared a list of courses offered this summer, course descriptions, fees, and dates the courses will be offered. The courses and above information appear in the new N.S.T.A. publication, Opportunities For Summer Studies in Elementary Science. Copies may be obtained by requesting them from N.S.T.A., 1201 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Student Party Gains Endorsement Of Day Women's Association

The Student Party, a campus political party, recently held a post election meeting. Tony Bogden, the party's researcher, reported that all of the Student Party candidates in the past election have won office. The successful candidates for the Day Men's offices were: Charles Blankenship, president; Al Ponce, vice president; Ernest Rebuck, secretary; and Ralf Cope, treasurer. Richard Lepley won the vice presidency of the junior class.

Day Women Endorse Party

Virginia Lesevich, Women's Co-Chairman, reported that the Day Women overwhelmingly endorsed the Student Party's policy of equal representation in a referendum on the Day Women's Association ballot. She also reported that more Day Women officers will probably join the party after the results of that association's elections are made known on May 2nd.

Election: A Mandate

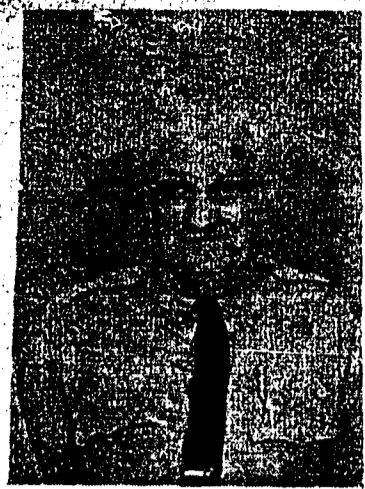
Charles Blankenship, the President Elect of the Day Men's Association, moved that the election results and the referendum endorsement be considered as a mandate to press

on for equality of representation, more student participation, and student unity. The motion was passed unanimously.

Move to Unify

Ginny Lesevich moved that a committee be established to find a method to unify the Day Men and Day Women. Bill Christian, Men's Co-Chairman, suggested that a Day Student's Association be established. A meeting was planned in May to discuss this problem.

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Security Man Dies

A sudden and fatal heart attack occurring on the afternoon of May 6th claimed the life of Mr. Ira K. Kline a member of the BSC Security Force. During the past four years, Officer Kline, known as "Pops" to his many student friends and "Klinie" to his fellow employees, made his appearance throughout the college campus during the early evening hours. Interment was made in Memorial Park, Homestown, Penna.

NOTICE

Senior Ball tickets will be distributed May 24, 1968. All fees will be due then. Each Sr. must pick up his own ticket. Graduation practice is on May 24 at 12:30 PM. Graduation tickets will be distributed then. Any questions? Contact Larry Phillips, Box 418, or call 784-8489.

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Cheerleaders Picked For Next Year

Recently the BSC Varsity Cheerleaders held tryouts under the direction of J. E. McComb. The members of the 1968-69 BSC Varsity Cheerleading Squad, as chosen by the judges, is as follows:

Linda J. Watts, Liberal Arts English Major, Millville; Rita Jane May, Business Education, Mount Joy; Mary Ann Hartman, Liberal Arts Biology Major, Bloomsburg; Kathy Novak, Liberal Arts Russian Major, Stowe; Virginia Swope, Secondary Education, French, Turbotville; Susan Fichter, Elementary Education, Langhorne; Erva Benjamin, Liberal Arts Sociology Major, Towanda; Judith E. Urso, Business Education, Reading.

APO Election Held For Coming Year

On Monday, April 29, the Xi Lambda chapter of APO held its semi-annual election of officers. The results are as follows: Bill Evans, President; Blair Monie, 1st vice president; Jim Riefenstahl, 2nd vice president; Tom Bailey, 3rd vice president; Tom Bender, Treasurer; Gene Cioffi, recording secretary; Tom Yearger, Corres. Sec.; Marshall Mehring, Alumni Sec.; Gerry Pierotti, IFC rep.; John Quinn, Sgt.-at-arms; and Ed Hess, Historian.

The new officers were installed

Apply For Graduate Program In Reading

An application for approval of a Graduate Program in the Field of Reading Teacher and Reading Specialist, leading to a Master of Education degree, has been submitted by BSC to the Bureau of State Colleges and Universities of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg.

Receipt of the application was acknowledged recently by the Director of the Bureau, according to Dr. Andrus.

The application submitted by BSC provides a program of graduate studies which would strengthen the training of in-service teachers and provide a new supply of qualified teachers in reading programs for public schools.

Objectives

The program would attempt to fulfill the following specific objectives: To provide an opportunity to explore in depth the various basic approaches to reading and the psychological aspects of these approaches; to provide knowledge and practical experience in diagnostic and remedial reading techniques; to provide training in the orientation, administration, and

at the close of the regular business meeting, on Monday, May 13, and they assumed their responsibilities at this time.

supervision of reading programs; to provide knowledge of the ways in which reading enjoyment may be fostered; to provide a basic understanding of research methods and technology as applied to the field of reading; to provide advanced knowledge of the psychology of learning.

Pending approval of the proposed program in reading, requests for information should be directed to Dr. Charles Carlson, Acting Director of Graduate Studies, BSC. Additional information will be made available at a later date.

Pub. Committee Appoints Editors

At a recent meeting of the BSC Publications Committee, Joe Griffiths and Toni Matulis were named the editors of the Maroon and Gold and the Obiter respectively. Eugene Was also named the Business Manager for the Maroon and Gold.

M&G Bi-Weekly

Bi-weekly publication for the M&G was also mentioned. A motion was made and seconded that the M&G being publication, on a two-issue-a-week basis, in the fall semester of the 1968-69 college year.

Bi-annual Olympian Nixed

Also brought up was the possibility of publishing the Olympian twice a year. This was decided against because of several practical problems. It was

Academic Affairs Committee Discusses Repeating Of Courses And Necessity Of Mid-Term Grades

Recently the Committee on Academic Affairs met to discuss the applications of academic requirements (the repeating of "D" courses, the computation of quality point averages, repeating of "E" courses, and quality point averages for retention) to September freshmen, 1968, and to all classes and transfer students entering after the date.

Also they discussed the discontinuance of mid-term grades, with option for the Dean of Instruction to require reporting of "D" or "E" grades if he desires it necessary or advisable.

The committee also gave proposals to be placed before the next faculty meeting for a vote. The proposals are as follows:

Proposed by the Academic Achievement Sub-Committee — No repeating of course in which a passing grade was received. QPA to be computed as earned quality points divided by total scheduled hours for a given course, no repeating of 4 courses or 12 credit hours of "E" grades, cumulative average of 1.75 at the staff of the sophomore year and 2.00 for subsequent years, no extra credit hours for a course beyond those scheduled for that course, those existing rules for the final exam (100 minutes) be adhered to by all faculty, especially in permitting no student to leave before 90 minutes have elapsed. Tests should be long enough to occupy the entire allotted time.

Proposals by the Curriculum Sub-Committee—Approval of the

following curriculum changes: courses in chemistry, catalog and course changes in Health and Physical Education, program for certification in Journalism, courses in Special Education, courses in Geography.

Proposals by the Textbook Sub-Committee—Ground rules covering selection and ordering of textbooks.

Student Goes To Alaska

Bill Kerstetter, a graduating senior, has accepted a graduate teaching-assistantship at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

While at the University, Kerstetter will pursue an area of study for a Master of Fine Arts degree in English with a speech minor. He will also engage in private research involving the study and analysis of the native Eskimo dialect.

As part of his duties as a teaching assistant, he will assist in undergraduate classroom instruction.

Kappa Delta Phi Presents Speaker At Meeting

Michael Glennan, English teacher at Northwest High School, Long Island, New York, will appear on the BSC campus in the very near future as the guest speaker for Kappa Delta Phi.

Mr. Glennan is outstanding in the field of educational films and has recently been campaigning for more and better teaching films. Recently he had an article published in the English Journal and Newsweek magazine has written an article on the educational film activities at the school he teaches in.

believed that a bi-annual plan of operation will be worked out for the 1969-70 college year.

Obiter Price Increase

Also approved during the meeting was the increase of the price of the Obiter from \$6.00 to \$8.00. This will be effective after November 1.

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President Of Cheyney Resigns After Demonstrations

Dr. LeRoy Banks Allen, president of controversy-ridden Cheyney State College, has submitted his resignation, it was announced Friday.

Dr. Allen's statement of resignation was submitted to the school's board of trustees. Dr. Kermit M. Stover, vice president of the board, said he was holding the resignation for official action by the trustees.

Although Dr. Allen was not immediately available for comment and no reason was given for the resignation, it was apparently spurred by recent student demonstrations at the predominately Negro school 25 miles west of Philadelphia.

Student Sit-In

Several hundred students staged a sit-in at the administration building last week demanding action for what they termed campus improvements.

Topping the list of "improvements" was Allen's resignation.

Among the other demands were curriculum improvements, better quality teaching and more tudent control over campus activities.

The state board of education is looking into the student demands.

Dr. Stover indicated that although the trustees expressed confidence in Dr. Allen's ability as an administrator, it "recognizes the extreme difficulties which caused Dr. Allen to submit his resignation."

He said the board also recognizes the "apparent current disunity within the institution and is working to determine the source and cause of these difficulties."

No date was immediately set by the board to consider the resignation.

DEB Holds Elections

On May 2, the sisters of Delta Epsilon Beta elected their new officers for the year 1968-1969. They are as follows:

- President - Becky Ward
1st vice president and ISC president - Robin Roth
2nd vice president - Vicki Gross
Recording secretary - Linda Baker
Corresponding secretary - Barb Klepac

- Treasurer - Kae Gough
Historian - Joan Kelly
Sergeant-at-arms - Betsy Ross
Pledge mistress - Fran Handy
ISC representatives -
Senior - Carol Bikler
Junior - Kathy Snyder
Junior - Kathy Welsh
Executive committee representatives -
Senior - Phyllis Repp
Junior - Ginny Piledggi

Summer Sessions Begin June 10; Offers Night Classes

Bloomsburg State College will offer three sessions during the summer of 1968. Mr. Robert L. Bunge, registrar, stated these courses will offer a broad program of instruction—cultural, academic, and professional. All courses have been planned with the idea of meeting the needs of the greatest number of students.

A limited number of courses are scheduled in the evening hours this summer. Evening division students are not eligible to enroll in any summer classes.

The pre-session will begin on Monday, June 10, and extend through Friday, June 28, and the class periods will be held from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The main session, from July 1 to August 9, will have three class periods from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. 9:40 to 11:10 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. The post session will be held from Monday, August 12, through Friday, August 30, and will have the same class periods of those in the pre-session. Evening classes for the pre and post sessions will be from 7:00-8:30 p.m. and 9:00-10:30 p.m. For the main session, the evening hours will be 7:00-8:30 p.m., 8:00-9:30 p.m., and 9:00-10:30 p.m.

Students may earn three semester hours of credit in the regular courses of pre and post sessions. Six semester hours of credit may be taken in the regular courses of the main session. Any one or all three sessions may be attended making it possible for a student to earn from three to twelve semester hours during the summer. All courses, with the exception of a few specialized courses, are offered for three semester hours of credit.

Workshops and Seminars

A selected number of workshops, seminars, study abroad programs, and a summer theatre program will be offered—all of which will afford the student the opportunity of earning up to six hours of credit. These unusual learning opportunities are especially adapted to meet the needs of people interested in elementary education, special education, drama, geography and foreign languages. Because of the unique offering of these courses, students are required to register for six semester hours of credits during the main session. It is important to make course reservations early since a large enrollment is anticipated for the workshops.

Educational Opportunities

The program of undergraduate courses of the 1968 summer sessions strive to provide the following education opportunities: full-time students may accelerate their program, increase their fields of certification, or remove deficiencies; teachers in-service may complete work for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, for permanent certification, or extend their fields of certification; public school nurses may take work towards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Public School Nursing; public school dental hygienists may take work towards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Cox Dies In Auto Crash

Jack Cox, Jr., twenty-one, a junior at BSC was killed at 3:00 A.M. last Saturday morning when the compact car he was driving went out of control, failed to negotiate a curve, and rolled over several times, a few miles south of Catawissa.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Bloomsburg Hospital. Death was attributed to severe contusions and internal bleeding. Cox, a native of Elysburg, was a brother of Delta Pi and a student in the special education curriculum.

Pilot Deadline

Mr. David A. Keifer, editor of the 1968 Pilot, would like to give a final reminder to all students, faculty, and administrators that material for his publication should be submitted by June 15, so that work may be completed by the deadline date.

Yearbook

Continued from Page 1


insures that enough yearbooks will be ordered to meet the demand. There will be a desk in the gym at registration in September where students may place their orders.

Help Wanted

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BSC Nine Compile .500 Mark—Two Games Left

With only two games remaining on the schedule the BSC baseball team has an overall record of 6-6-1.

The team had fine potential, but it never managed to put everything together. With the exception of the Lock Haven doubleheader the Huskies hitting never materialized. Tom Wenner's hitting and the fine showing made by several underclassmen were the only bright spots in the season.

On May 1 the Huskies played host to East Stroudsburg, but returned from the Lightstreet diamond on the short end of a 3-2 score.

Klinger started the game and took the loss after giving up all of ESSC's runs in seven innings. The story of the game was the hitting and pitching of the invaders Bob Grobelny. He scattered six hits and doubled home two runs in the second inning to win his own game.

The Huskies dropped below the .500 mark when they dropped a doubleheader to Mansfield.

In the first game Gibble and Collier dueled for five innings before Gibble gave up a bases loaded double to Tom Davy.

Trailing 4-0 in the seventh the Huskies tried to pull out the game, but the late rally fell short and the Huskies lost the game 4-3.

In the second game Mansfield put it all together scoring 8 runs in the first three innings and

getting one hit pitching from Taylor. Taylor had a no-hitter going for six innings, but Gene Gruber singled in the seventh to break up his bid for a no-hitter.

Determined to keep it's record above the .500 level as every other sport has done this year, BSC won a must game from the Kutztown Bears, 3-0.

Bob Gibble, captain of the Huskies, was in command all the way against Kutztown. Bob struckout 14 and scattered 4 singles to gain the victory. Bob also doubled to start the sixth and scored one of the two insurance runs that were added in that inning. The winning run was scored in the second when Lanny Diltz doubled, went to third on an error and scored on an infield rbi by Steve Keifer.

In the 13th game of the season the Huskies played East Stroudsburg to a 2-2 tie in a game played from start to finish in a drizzle.

The game was called in the top of the eighth with two out, Steve Klinger on second, and the count of 2 and 1 to Red Calahan.

East Stroudsburg scored a run in the first when a runner scored from second on a single to the outfield. BSC catcher Powlak appeared to have the plate blocked and flipped the runner completely over him on the tag, but the umpire called the runner safe. ESSC added a run later on a home run for a two run lead.

In the seventh BSC scored two runs to tie the game and would have scored three, but Lanny Diltz was called out at the plate for supposedly missing the plate.

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Husky Thinclads Finish With 4-3 Winning Record

BSC's thinclads finished their season with a 4-3 log by finishing with wins in their last three meets. Although their overall mark was not outstanding the Huskies had several outstanding individuals.

BSC's improving thinclads took 10 of 17 events to defeat Mansfield 83-62 and even their mark at 3-3.

Won Both Relays

The Huskies won both the relays and came up with their usual large number of double winners. Tom Houston, fast making his name known throughout the state, won both the hurdle events. Sam Jayne took the discus and shot put events, and Carl Wilde came through with a win in the javelin and pole vault. Individual winners for the Huskies were Craig Shotwell, broad jump and Mark Yancheck in the high jump.

25 Medals

The thinclads brought home twenty-five medals from the Cedar Cliff Relays at Camp Hill. The Huskies finished third and compiled sixteen points.

The Huskies freshman relay entry won first place in the mile relay, picking up four gold

medals. BSC also picked up nine silver and twelve bronze medals.

Second place finishes were turned in by Dave Smithers in the open mile, the Sprint medley team, and the shuttle hurdles team.

Finished Winners

The Huskies finished the season with an 86-63 win over the Red Raiders of Shippensburg.

Paced by Houston

The team was paced by Tom Houston who garnered 25 points in the winning cause. Tom won the 120-yard high hurdles, the 440-yard dash, and was anchor man on both the relay teams. Tom also won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in a record breaking time of 54 seconds.

Jayne Dominates

Sam Jayne continued to dominate the shot and discus by picking up a first in both events. Dave Smithers won both the 880 and mile runs. Laidecker was a winner in the 220 and Mark Yancheck won the high jump with a leap of six feet.

Houston's 440 time equals that turned in by Lavern Harvey. Harvey is presently the defending state champ in this event.

Russo Among Top 4 In His Weight In Mat Trials

Ron Russo won five of his seven matches to place fourth in his weight class at the Olympic trials at Iowa State. In his early matches Ron won by 16-2 over Warren Long of Newport, pinned Dan Bean of Garden Grove, Calif. and was decioned by Dan Gable who "is one of the wrestling greats of the country". In his final match Ron lost a narrow decision to Jim Huff who is rated number

two in the country. Gable has been rated third and Bobby Douglas (on team in 64) has the first place rating.

Ron has remained at the school to compete in the Greco-Roman style wrestling in which he excels. This is the best showing by any athlete in Olympic Competition in the history of Bloomsburg State College.

Stickmen Conclude Season—Compile 10-1 Mark

BSC's golf team concluded it's best season ever with a 10-1 win-loss mark. The Huskies forte was the fine balance they possessed throughout the year. Every member of the team was able to finish with Medalist honors at least once during the season. The future looks bright with many returning lettermen and many fine prospects coming up from an undefeated frosh squad.

The Huskies won their eighth straight with a 17-1 win over Millersville State College. John Marshall was Medalist with a two under par 70. Jim Masich came in with a 71 and Ron Buffington turned in a par 72.

The team suffered its first loss to Kings College on the Wyoming Valley C.C.. The final score was 12-6 in favor of the Kings men.

In the first match Al Fisher, BSC, defeated Ron Pleccynski, but that was the last time the Huskies led as the Kingsmen won every remaining match with the exception of Bob Snyder's 2-1

win over his Kings opponent.

The Huskies went back to their winning ways at the expense of Mansfield. BSC returned from the Corey Creek C.C. with a 15-2 victory over the Mountaineers. Tom Castrille took Medalist honors for BSC with a 76 on the tough par 72 course. All the Huskies had scored ranging from 76 to 79.

The divotmen finished up the season by defeating Kutztown 11-7 on Reading's Berkleigh G.C.. Jim Masich gained Medalist honors with a 78.

The Huskies now plan to tune up for the PSCAC golf tourney which will be held on May 13 (the paper is printed on the 12th). Coach Thomas hopes to have the boys work out on the Frosty VValley G.C. to prepare them for the tough Hershey course. Coach Thomas believes that an overall score of 310 will win the tourney and that his team can accomplish that by playing the consistent game they have played the entire season.



'68 BSC tennis team — L to R — Coach Herbert, Dale Houck, Tom Clewell, Gerald

Fulmer, Ed Dietrich, Art Worley, Captain - Bob Zalonis, and Doyle Plinger.

Tennis Team Closes Season With 7-2 Overall Mark

BSC's tennis team finished it's finest season since before W.W. II with a season mark of 7-2. Coach Herbert attributed the fine mark to the boys ability to dedicate themselves to the game completely.

The Huskies won their fifth of the year with a 6-3 win over the Golden Bear's of Kutztown. This was BSC's second win over Kutztown this year.

Bob Zalonis, Art Worley, Gerald Fulmer, and Ed Dietrich won their singles matches with each needing only two sets to win. Dale Houck and Tom Clewell lost their singles matches, but

extended their opponents to three sets.

BSC's Zalonis and Fulmer defeated their doubles opponents 6-1, 6-3, to ice the victory for the Huskies. Worley and Clewell also won their doubles match over Kutztown's Fulmer and Tercha, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. In the final doubles match Kutztown's team of Balzer and Paul defeated Dietrich and Klinger, 6-0, 6-3.

The Huskies sixth win of the season was a 5-4 win over the "never say die" Mansfield Mountaineers.

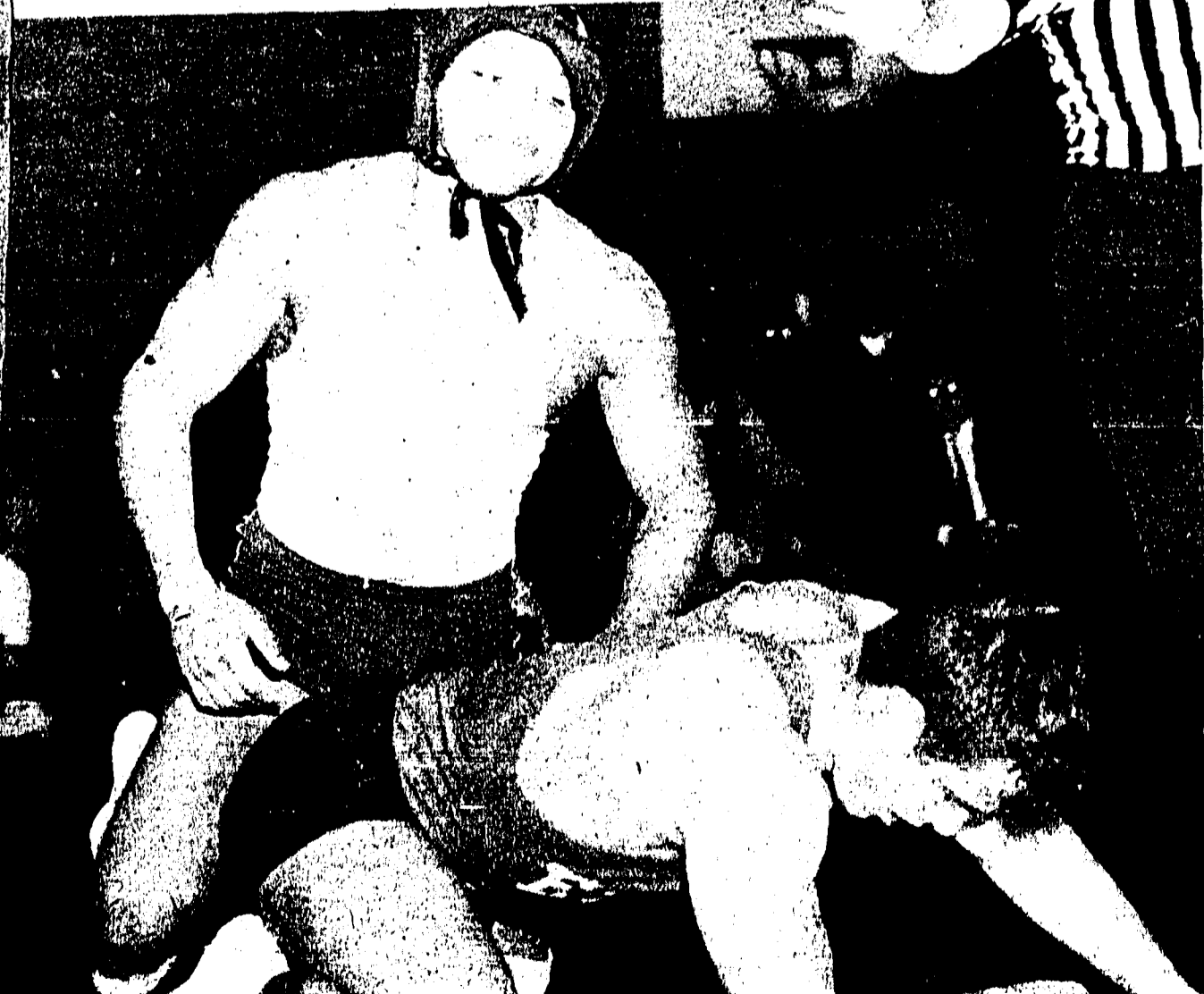
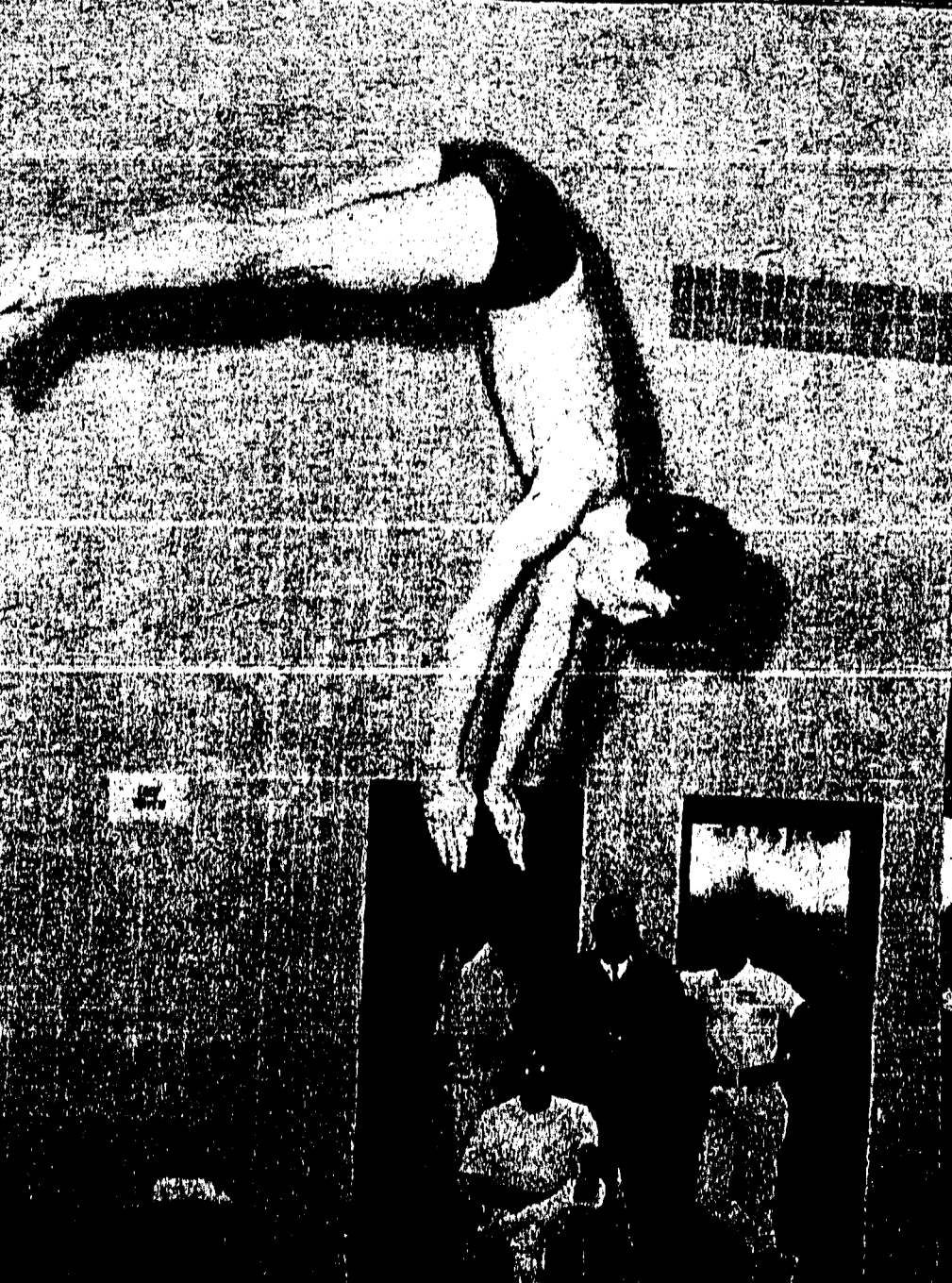
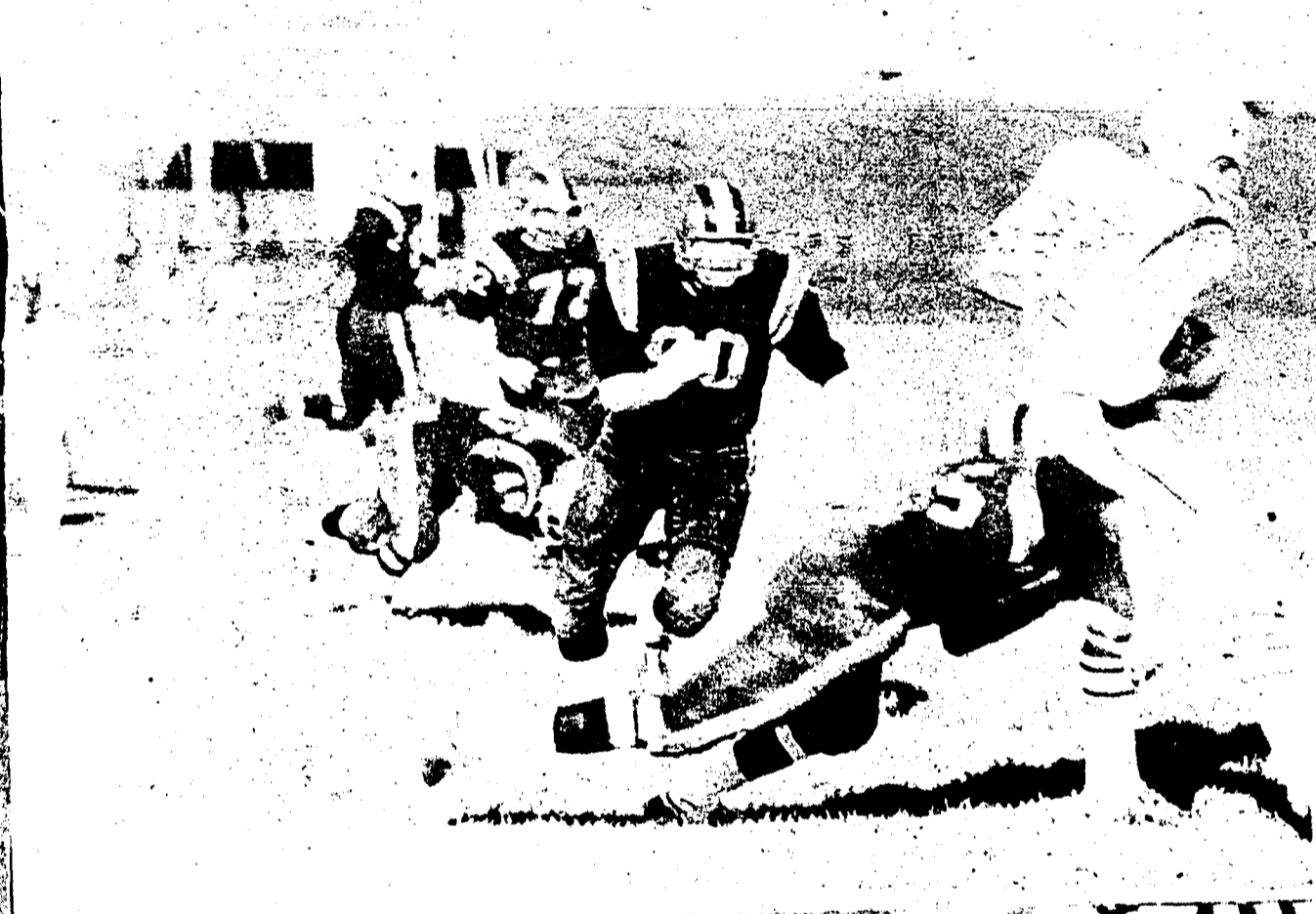
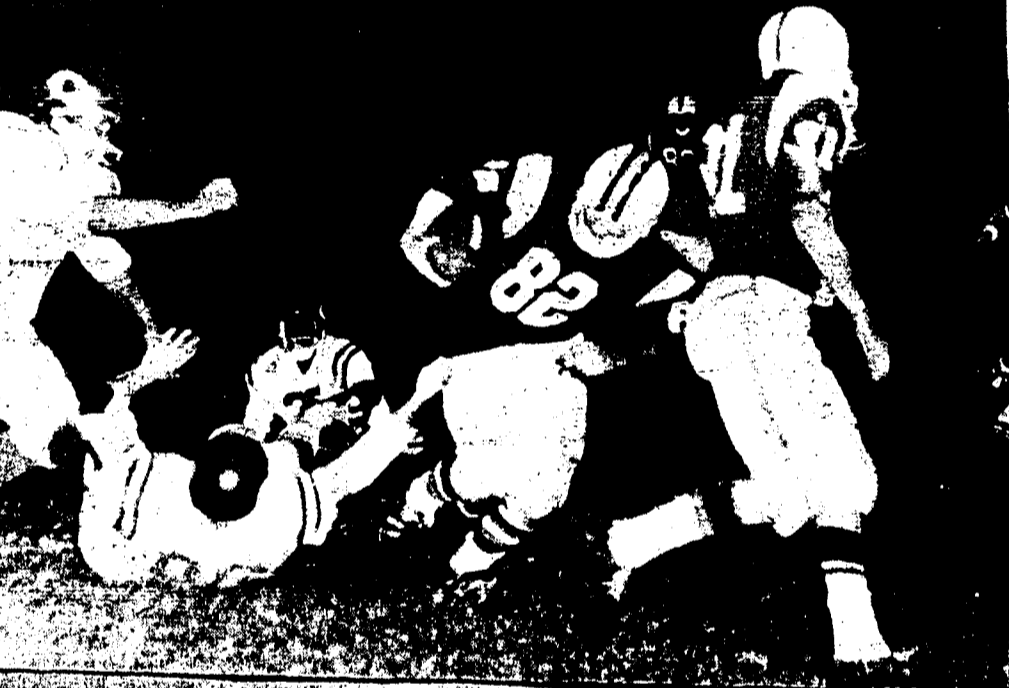
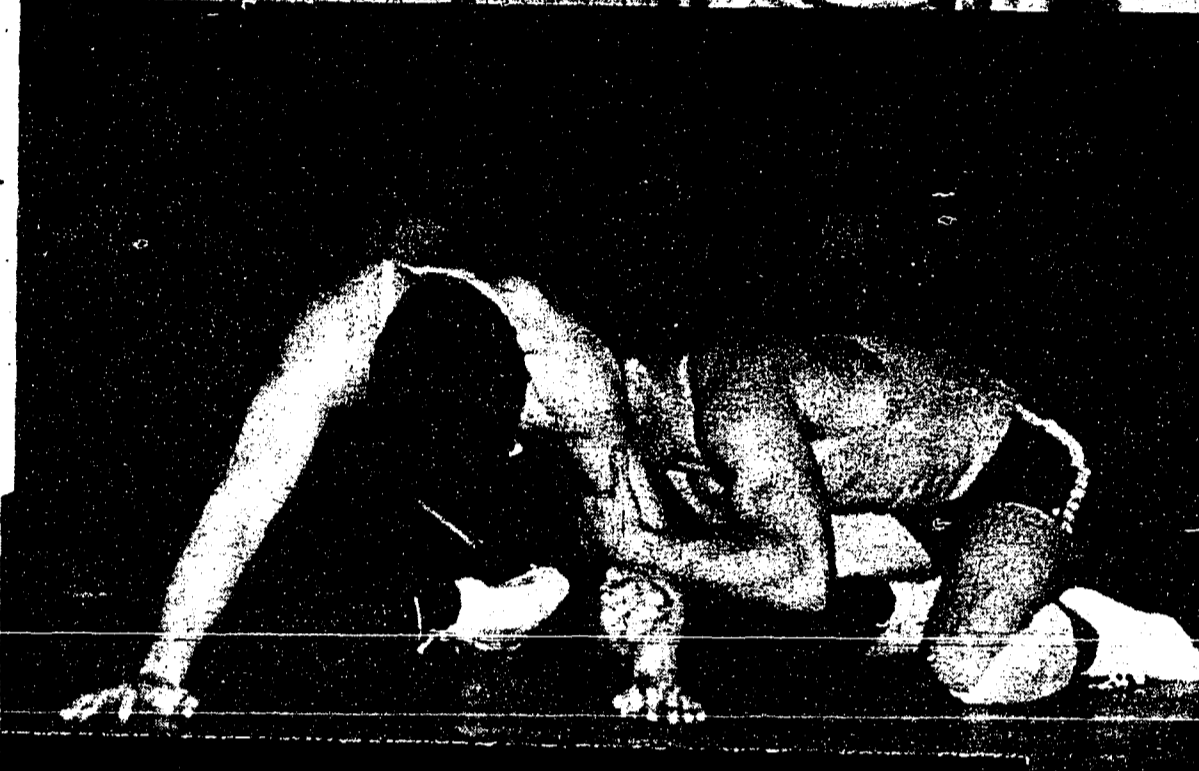
BSC built a 4-2 lead in the

singles matches, but it was short lived as Mansfield quickly tied the score in the doubles matches. It was the team of Worley and Fulmer who managed to eke out a three set victory in their doubles match that gave the Huskies the victory.

Bloomsburg closed out the season with an 8-1 win over the Red Raiders of Shippensburg.

Although BSC lost only one singles match the Red Raiders were no pushovers. Several matches went to three sets and a few breaks might have given BSC the impetus it needed to turn the matches around.

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