

The MAROON & GOLD

VOL. II — NO. 26

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971



Dr. Alfred Tonolo, Director of Foreign Studies Abroad, his wife, and the group from Bloomsburg State College look on as professor Sanpere describes the significance of the sculpture on the city hall at Carvers during last year's tour of Spain.

Friendship Exchange At Cervera During 4th Annual Trip To Spain

BSC will conduct its fourth annual summer study program, "Bloomsburg in Spain," for an eight week period beginning June 30, 1971 until August 25, 1971. This summer program, sponsored by the Foreign Language Department of BSC, is open to any undergraduate or graduate student enrolled in any college or university in the United States.

The academic program for the undergraduate students will be four weeks of study and for the graduate students, six weeks of study, both at the University of Madrid. Participants will also see many points of interest in Spain, and will have the opportunity to observe some

famous cultural areas.

The main objective of the program is to provide future Spanish teachers, as well as experienced classroom teachers of Spanish, with a better knowledge of the people of Spain, including their culture, ideas, and customs. In addition the student will gain a greater command of the Spanish language, since Spanish will be used throughout the eight week program.

An added attraction will take place at Cervera, during the one week trip to the northeastern part of Spain, when at a formal ceremony, trees donated by BSC will be planted as a symbol of friendship between the United

States and Spain. The governor of the Province of Lerida, his Excellency Sr. Don Jose Maria Razquin, will officiate at the ceremony along with Spanish government officials and representatives of BSC.

Additional information concerning this 1971 summer study program can be obtained by writing or contacting Dr. Alfred Tonolo, Director of Foreign Studies Abroad, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Penna.

The Publications Committee of the college voted unanimously at its meeting of January 5 to plan occasional open meetings to which interested members of the student body and faculty of BSC will be invited. The first meeting of this type will take place on February 16, at 3:45 p.m. in room B-79, Hartline Science Center.

Ginsberg Reads On Pacificism

Dr. Robert Ginsberg, of Pennsylvania State University, Delaware County Campus, will read a paper entitled "The Rhetorical Dilemma of Pacificism," in the Alumni Room of Waller Hall, Friday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ginsberg's reading will be sponsored by the Philosophy Department in conjunction with the undergraduate Philosophy Club of Bloomsburg State College.

In his paper, Dr. Ginsberg

argues that the pacifist is at a distinct disadvantage relative to the militarist in pressing his claims upon the public. It could be said that "He cannot consistently take a militant stance against war, whereas the militarist can and often does."

Dr. Ginsberg's paper was written with the help of a grant from the Central Fund for Research of Pennsylvania State University. He has recently edited a book on war entitled U.S. Military Strategy in the Sixties.

Muscians To Present

Bloomsburg State College's Music Department is sponsoring a new series of chamber music programs to be presented in Carver Auditorium. These recitals will consist of performances by department faculty, visiting faculty from other colleges and universities, and occasional student performances of special importance.

Three such concerts will be

presented this semester, beginning with a piano recital by Edward Roth, Sunday, February 28. Mr. Roth is currently on the faculty of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin and is completing his final requirements for the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

The second program will be a performance by the Bloomsburg State College Madrigal Singers, Sunday evening, March 14. This well-known student organization, under the direction of Mr. Richard Stanislaw, has performed throughout Pennsylvania and is well known to music lovers in this area.

Lack Of Interest Kills Newsletter

Several announcements started off Monday night's College Council meeting after nearly half an hour delay due to locked doors.

The first of the announcements from the executive council stated that the newsletter proposed by Tom Brennan was no longer in existence due to lack of interest on the part of the students. As of the last meeting, only one person had applied.

Mike Pillagalli, President of College Council, also stated that they had only one petition against further tuition increases returned.

Pillagalli's third announcement was a change in the procedure of adding items to the agenda. Anything to be placed on the agenda must be made in the form of a motion and be in the CGA office by the Thursday before the meeting.

In the election of officers for vacated positions, Jim Nallo was appointed to replace Shelley Appler on the Sub-Committee on Student Organizations. In seeking replacements for the Student Orientation Committee, Pillagalli nominated Jacque Feddock. No further nominations were made from the floor so nominations were closed with Executive Council to nominate a second person.

Judy Knapp and Jacque Feddock were nominated as replacements to the Executive Council for Student Affairs. Judy Knapp won in the election.

John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, made a motion to accept a proposed Service Key point system that was discussed at the last meeting. The rationale behind the revision is to provide for ease in screening of the possible recipients of the service keys. The motion was passed and will go into effect immediately.

The Committee on Dismissal Procedures reported that they had met with the Committee on Academic Standards. The result of the meeting was agreement that the Pilot phrasing was poor and that students were following the catalog and not the Pilot.

The Pilot, more updated, was said to be the official set of regulations. It was pointed out by Anne Peacock that the Pilot should be reworded, but what are we to do about the catalog.

A one-member committee of

Bev Jungman was appointed to look into the drop-add procedures. This was made as an amendment at the last College Council meeting and the appointment was to be made by the Executive Council.

Hot Buttered Funk, a band that was to be presented the same night as the James Gang, is to be replaced by the Big City Music Band. Funk was dropped because of unmeetable demands that they made on the BNE committee, namely more money.

The Bloomsburg Players, represented by Mr. William Acierno, requested \$750 for musicians who will be in their upcoming presentation, The Man of La Mancha. The request was approved by Council and Mr. Acierno expressed his appreciation.

Mike Siptroth moved that a committee be established to look into the renting of college buildings to off-campus persons or groups. Siptroth felt that more leeway was given to off-campus groups than the on campus organizations when it came to requesting a building for an activity.

Election Committee reported that February 17 will be the date of the availability of petitions for people running for CGA offices. March 10-11 will be the primaries and March 24-25 will be the final run-off. It was mentioned that the election board is trying to set up "districts" to encourage more active voting.

Frank Pizzoli moved that the Student Faculty Senate Elections be within thirty (30) days of the start of school in the fall.

A final motion was made by Tom Brennan who moved that two people be appointed by the College Council at the next meeting to fill the vacancies on the Student Faculty Senate left by Mike Hock and Elmer Chase. Motion passed and the meeting was adjourned.

Work must be submitted by Monday, February 15 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Haas Art Gallery for the student art show. Any type of art may be submitted — drawings, sculptures, ceramics, photographs. There will be four \$25 purchase awards.

News Briefs

Grade Changes

Changes in grades assigned for the first semester 1970-1971 must be completed by 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 19, 1971. After that deadline the grades recorded will become official and may not be changed.

If a student suspects that an error has been made in determining his grade and he cannot contact the instructor involved prior to the deadline stated above, the student shall report

full particulars to the Office of the Registrar before February 19, 1971.

Problems

A number of problems have arisen because of the fact that various duplications exist in names among our student body. Therefore, beginning immediately, the Office of Computer Services will accept no lists or notifications without Social Security numbers. The Social

Editorial

"They'll be branded radical before they do anything" was a girl's passing comment at the organizational meeting of the Student Mobilization Organization. Glancing around, I could see how easily verifiable her comment was.

Gathered in a circle around the General Chairman, the group presented the stereo-typed "Hippie-look". Long hair, beards, and the unclean wacked-out look were the consensus.

"Everyone working for everyone" was SMO's stated objective. Working through a well organized petitioning structure, designed to reach every portion of the campus, it's to be broken down into various sub-sections with the responsibility falling to key individuals on dorm floors.

The task will present a large undertaking for the members of

the SMO, one that may become bogged down with logistics, statistics, and apathy.

Having no funds allocated from the Community Government Association, it will be up to the SMO members to provide money and supplies for their operation, especially ditto stencils and paper for petitions and questionnaires.

The group's statistical load will be proportional to the number of people polled or questioned. It's one thing to ask a dozen people what they think of the dismissal procedures, but it's an entirely new ball game when you start to compile the data of 3-4000 responses. Compilation, organization, writing up the results into a readable and understandable form will be a massive time gobler with an insatiable appetite.

The third problem that the

SMO movement may have to encounter will be apathy. When confronted with a majority of people who just don't care, who won't support a petition, or won't answer a few questions in a campus poll, will the SMO people also say "the hell with it"?

And how will they feel if the SMO trend becomes a "few working for everyone" rather than "everyone working for everyone"?

These are merely "IF's", possibilities. IF they can't handle the statistics, IF they can't handle the logistics, or IF the apathy overwhelms the movement, the Student Mobilization Organization will become de-mobilized.

Will SMO have the determination to get things done and at the same time hold itself together?

Will SMO and its democratic methods be able to get full support of the student body and give the students some of the long desired freedoms they've been waiting for?

The next few months should provide some interesting answers to these questions and others.

No Commercial Potential

By Paul Savka

Commercialism came face to face with me the other day when I walked into the Commons and saw everyone admiring themselves in the dishwear while the peaty doves flew about. The kid next to me eating a margarine sandwich suddenly produced a crown on his head. He then turned to me, shoved a bag of chips in my face, and said, "bet you can't eat one?" At the next table a little girl kept saying to this guy that he was a groove just because his name was Jerome, but I couldn't imagine why she wanted him to smell her blouse. I then went to the gym, where I saw the basketball team wearing pens attached to their sneakers—a true test of durability. Just about that moment a little boy ran into the corridor yelling that "he had only one". That's when I noticed his mother had numbers on her teeth and she was carrying "THE REPORT".

In front of Sutliff a woman in a housecoat came chasing after a professor screaming that he had left her defenseless. The dean cancelled all his classes for the day.

In front of the Ben Franklin Building a car stopped because it didn't have platfornate, while his opponent sped by. At the same time a guy dropped out of the sky only to crash through his convertible top.

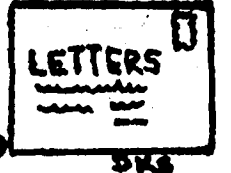
No one could study in the library because the rug was being cleaned for the evening.

I then stopped by the Science Department to see how much progress was being made on the so far "fruitless" attempt to cross a cranberry with an apple. (Cran Apple, how ridiculous can you get?)

In front of Bakeless two guys were fighting because they didn't agree that Winston tastes good like a cigarette should. (One was and English Major) (That's why us Tareyton smokers would rather switch than fight!) Then along came this kook with holes in his shoes trying to convince the two that Camel Filters aren't for everybody. (But then again they

(continued on page four)

LETTERS..



Mr. Blass,

In your column last week you asked "have you ever noticed that....Isn't it strange how all the education courses on how not be a boring teacher are taught by boring teachers?"

Besides your rather strange syntax, I noticed that you haven't had any education courses at BSC. In my three and a half years at this institution, the number of courses I've had that I count as rewarding are few indeed. The two education courses I've had, however, are among those I consider both effective, and in terms of ideas and learning, exciting.

By exciting I do not mean I salivated before every class period. But, on the other hand, I wasn't bored either. I think the education department at this school is fortunate to have individuals such as Mr. Macauley and Mr. Wolfe, among others, who can transform what has traditionally been a dry and boring area of study into an intellectually stimulating set of courses.

Perhaps you would be interested to know that the social foundations and curriculum and instruction courses as taught on this campus are at the forefront in terms of what is happening in education. These courses are concerned with education as interaction, and learning, not discipline and boredom. Certainly they have their faults, as does any course, and any teacher, and for that matter any human being. But they do not fit your description of "all education courses" by any means.

I realize the line may have been simply one of your more feeble attempts at humor, but I've read your columns for quite awhile

and I know you are capable of better. I also know you've gotten a lot of grief about "vulgarity." I must add that unnecessary shill like this line on "all education courses," which I'm sure you're not entirely competent to discuss, even in terms of "some education courses," let alone "all," is far more vulgar to me than any language you might care to use could be.

Name withheld on request.

Name withheld on request:

You're absolutely right, the line in question WAS one of my feeble attempts at humor. But I HAVE heard the line spoken by more than enough people more than enough times, so I borrowed it. There just may be something to it, the people you mentioned notwithstanding. Then again there may not, ya can't take everything I say seriously. I'm a lousy prophet: last year I was caught saying "Love Story?"—it's too gushy, it'll never sell." A week later it was No. 1. Still is, too. But then this business was never meant for a profit. A column doesn't necessarily mean I have to be "entirely competent" to discuss anything. You of all people should know this. It's not often I get accused of your brand of vulgarity, and I appreciate the change. And syntax to me is STILL something doled out by Fanny Hill.

Thanks for the letter—not often do I see you come down off those Olympian heights. And, by the way, those courses are probably as good as you say—but how come while you were typing your letter you had to ask me "How many L's in 'intellectually'?"

—Blass

REALITY #3

One day, a psychologist busily at work learning more and more about less and less got an idea. He thought to himself, "I wonder just how much crap some college students will take before they shed their sheepskins and say Stop?" The psychologist toyed with this idea and finally decided to enact an experiment on some college campus to get an answer.

What he needed first was a college where the experiment could take place. He found one by advertising in the New York Times that he had found a way to create a "perfect," "quiet," "content," and "docile" student body at any college in no time at all. As you can well imagine, this advertisement was literally eaten up by hundreds of college administrators in the hope that "unrest," "rebellion" and "violence" could be prevented from cropping up at their institution. Now that the psychologist had a laboratory for the experiment, he proceeded to enact the experimental conditions.

Several conditions were set up in which relevant and deliberate frustrations such as agonizing and absurd registration procedures, dictatorial suppression of anything new or different, a circular system of bureaucracy, waiting lines for the most trivial items, and, most profound—violation of basic rights ensured in the Constitution, were imposed on the

student body. These conditions were devised by the psychologist to create an almost master-slave relationship between the students and the college. And what were the results?

The psychologist had predicted that the students would reach a point at which they would no longer tolerate the absurdity and would say Stop, but he was wrong! He found that the students did, in fact, become "perfect," "quiet," "content," and "docile." The student body accepted the frustrations, waiting lines, and violations of their rights, and said nothing about it. As a result of this experiment, the college now was assured that there would be no "unrest," "rebellion," or "violence" on Their campus, and the psychologist had his name mentioned in the APA approved "Psychological Bulletin."

As for the students, they waited in line five and one half hours to get a chance to read a report on the experiment which the college had graciously printed up just for them. Afterwards, they returned to their dorms (in single file, of course), where they studied such relevant things as when to debit and credit cash transactions, when and when not to use parameters and statistics, what is Erik Erikson's theory of trust vs. mistrust, and why is the sheep industry prospering in the U.S. today?

baaaaaaaaaa

A. Reklint

FORUM

Never let it be said that Bloomsburg isn't concerned with the war. As a matter of fact, to demonstrate their concern over the war in Viet Nam, our administration is renting the use of Carver Hall to the North Branch TRAIN Committee—Committee to Regain American Independence, Now!—

That's right, Thursday, February 19, 1970, the TRAIN Committee is showing the film "No Substitute for Victory," narrated by John Wayne no less. The flick graphically illustrates the American soldiers fighting the never-ending war against Communism while handicapped by cowardly administrators and their "no-win" war policy. Ezra Benson Taft and Lowell Thomas lecture on Communism's ceaseless attempt to tyrannize the world. Martha Raye speaks up in defense of the American soldier (I wonder if she'll mention Song My?). Doubtless this will be a very informative evening, which also brings me to my point.

The kind of garbage that TRAIN Committee is propagandizing is not the point of

this article. However, the place that the garbage is scheduled for display is. The college campus is not the place for the serious airing of films and lectures premeated with third grade reasoning and blatant ethnocentrism. I'd like to stress that freedom of speech is not the issue of this article. The TRAIN Committee may show their film anywhere, to any audience, they can find, but please, not on the college campus. I wonder what Dr. Maxwell Primack would have said about the film? Of course, Dr. Primack is no longer with us. Would the Administration rent Carver Hall to the Klu Klux Klan or the Black Panthers for a rally? I think not. Would you?

Hate pushers are everywhere and the town of Bloomsburg is not exception, but let's not have it on our campus. I'd like to be able to present President Nossen with a petition signed by lots of Bloomsburg students saying "We really don't want this on our campus". All you have to do is sign your name.

Lee Erdman

VOL. 18 THE MAROON AND GOLD NO. 25

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All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letter-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of the publication but those of individuals.

Call Ext. 323 or Write 301

Warner, Nagy, Troup, Ketterman Make PC All Star Squad Warner Unanimous Choice

Four members of the 1970 BSC football team were named to the Eastern Division All-Star Teams of the Pennsylvania Conference. A total of twenty-four players, including two ties in the balloting, were selected by the coaches of the conference. Division Champion West Chester led with the most selections, seven.

BSC's wingback Bob Warner, a 6'2" 220 lb. junior from Stroudsburg, was the top vote-getter in the selections. Warner, in eight games, rushed 159 times for a total of 801 net yards and a 100.1 yards per game average, scoring seven TD's. He caught 11 passes for 161 yards including one TD. His combined total for the eight games was 963 yards and 120.2 yards per game average. In addition to his eight TD's, he ran for two extra points for a season's total of 52.

Scott Ketterman, a 6' 200 lb. junior from Litiz, was also named to the offensive team at left tackle. Ketterman was instrumental in opening holes on that side of the line for Warner and the other Husky backs.

The biggest man on the Husky squad, Bill Nagy, 6'3" 250 lb.

senior from Dunellen, N.J., was named nose guard on the defensive unit. He led the team in tackles and on numerous occasions dumped the opposing quarterbacks for losses. Nagy tied 3 other selectees for the second highest number of votes received (23).

Galen Troup, 6' 180 lb. sophomore from Danville, was selected as a defensive back. Both Troup and Ketterman received 14 votes in the balloting.

The Bloomsburg Huskies, under former coach Jerry Denstorff, had a 5-3 record for the season.

The selections for the All-East Division are as follows:

(OFFENSE) Quarterback, Steve Nunmaw, E. Stroudsburg, 5-8, 155 lb. Jr. 22 votes; Fullback, Rocky Rees, West Chester, 6-0, 220 lb. Sr.; 23 votes; Halfback, Bob Warner, Bloomsburg 6-2, 220 lb. Jr., 29 votes; Flanker back, Jack Gorman, Kutztown, 5-11, 180 lb. Jr., 10 votes; Split End, Barry Stout, West Chester, 5-7, 170 lb.

Sr. 14 votes; Jeff Wise, Kutztown, 5-11, 180 lb. Jr., 14 votes.

Tight End, Glen Gottshalk, E. Stroudsburg, 6-3, 220 lb. Jr. 23;

Right Tackle, Bob Cleary, West Chester, 6-1, 200 lb. Sr., 17; Left Tackle, Scott Ketterman, Bloomsburg, 6-0, 200 lb. Jr., 14; Right Guard, Jack Chambers, West Chester, 5-10, 180 lb. So., 13; Left Guard, Maryt Pavelic, West Chester, 5-11, 221 lb. Jr., 16; Center, Rich Kistner, Kutztown, 6-0, 170 lb. Jr., 11 votes.

(DEFENSE) Right End, George Barton, Kutztown, 6-0, 200 lb. Sr., 15 votes; Left End, Ralph Batty, Millersville, 6-2, 195 lb. Jr., 19; Right Tackle, Joe Carroll, West Chester, 6-4, 265 lb. Jr., 15; Left Tackle Jerry Clymer, E. Stroudsburg, 6-1, 215 lb. Sr., 18; Mike Zimmerman, Kutztown, 6-2, 200 lb. Sr., 18; Nose Guard, Bill Nagy, Bloomsburg, 6-3, 250 lb. Sr., 23.

Rover, Bruce Udovick, West Chester, 6-1, 170 lb. Sr., 20; Linebacker, Ray Garganes, Millersville, 6-1, 225 lb. Jr., 23; Linebacker, Alonzo Covert, Cheyney, Jr., 13; Safety, Larry Hawkey, Millersville, 5-10, 170 lb. Sr., 15; Halfback, Steve Reeder, Kutztown, 5-10, 185 lb. Sr., 17; Back, Galen Troup, Bloomsburg, 6-0, 180 lb. So., 14 votes.



BOB WARNER

Winter Weekend Action

The Bloomsburg State College swimming team will see action three times this week, the basketball team twice, and the wrestling team once.

Coach Eli McLaughlin's tankman (5-3) hosted Lock Haven State College in Centennial pool on Wednesday, February 10, at 4:00 p.m. and then will swing westward for a meet at California S.C. Friday, February 12, at 4:00 p.m. and at Slippery Rock S.C. on Saturday, February 13, at 2:00 p.m.

As a result of late publications of this issue, scores for the Lock Haven swimming meet and the Cheyney basketball game are not available.

From 1959 through 1965, the Bald Eagles dominated the series between Bloomsburg and Lock Haven. However, since that time Bloomsburg, with its improving program, has been on top. Last year the Huskies won 62-40.

(continued on page four)

Tankmen's Schedule

On Wednesday, February 3 the 4-2 Husky swimmers journeyed to take on the 4-2 team of East Stroudsburg State College. The results showed B.S.C. on the short end, losing by a score of 60-53. Standouts for Bloom were Dave Gibas coming in with three first places and Jack Feyer with two.

On Friday February 5, a weak Glassboro State College came to Bloomsburg and was defeated easily by a score of 79 to 33. The Huskies operating with a modified line-up brought in 10 of 13 first places. No new records were set, but the return of one of B.S.C.'s former greats was noted. Dan Beaulieu (State Champion, Diving, 1967), returned to B.S.C. after a three year absence in the military and returned to the board to take a first in the one meter diving event.

The Huskies now must face an extremely tough week of competition with California State today, and Slippery Rock State on Saturday, undoubtedly a rough duo. With luck the team will return with an 8-3 record and be ready to take on West Chester on the following Wednesday.

Warriors Crunch Huskies 122-88

Bloomsburg State's basketball coach, Earl Voss, earlier in the season expressed some concern about his having his first losing season in 11 years of coaching. After Saturday's loss to East Stroudsburg, he's probably more than concerned.

The Huskies were simply overrun by the Warriors, 122-88. East Stroud set new school records for the most points scored in a single game (122) and for the most foul conversions 40 for 49.

And, to make matters worse, it was BSC's third straight defeat since returning from semester break.

Paul Kuhn, with 19, was the high-point man for the Huskies, while Howie Johnson had 17 and Jim Platukis 13. Fred Richter paced East Stroud, which still has a chance of catching Cheyney for the eastern title in the Pennsylvania Conference, with 27 points. Steve Sassaman reached the 1,000-point level with 13, while the Warriors had four other players in double figures.

Stroudsburg, converting 53.2 percent of its shots, led by 22 at halftime, 60-38, and just ran away with it the final 20 minutes. Both

coaches substituted liberally in the second half, so it was just a matter of putting in time.

The freshman preliminary game wasn't much better for BSC. East Stroudsburg waltzed to a 91-69 victory with Johnson carding 24 and Bowen 20. Tony Dare topped the Huskies with 18.

AT CHEYNEY
There is a ray of hope for BSC. It has played its last "road" game of the season Wednesday at Cheyney State. The Huskies' have five tilts to play at home, two of which are against such arch-rivals as Mansfield and Millersville State. Their overall record to date is 6-8.

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10 P.M., all seats \$5.50. Tickets at
Bucknell Book store, or send stamped
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c-o Bucknell Concert Committee.

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Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

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Volunteers Needed

Would you like to work with a child one day a week in the area of language, arts or math?

The class is a child-centered developmental program for children who need more time prior to first grade and not a repetition of kindergarden.

For years, educators have talked about individual differences in learning but with the increased pupil population in rooms, true individual instruction has been difficult to achieve. With the formation of this program, pupils are placed with three elementary teachers, one student teacher and hopefully, volunteers from Bloomsburg State College.

In the words of a Chinese proverb: "I hear, and I forget; I see and I remember; I do and I understand." This is a wonderful opportunity to "do" and "understand."

The schedule for the volunteer work is as follows:

9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. — 3 volunteers

12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. — 3 volunteers

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday
Memorial School, Evans Memorial, Mainville — Bloomsburg Area Schools.

If you are interested in getting

Winter Weekend

Earl Voss's basketeers (6-8) are having trouble getting their momentum going and faced a second consecutive strong Eastern Division Pennsylvania Conference contender on the road when they invaded the den of the Cheyney Wolves Wednesday evening. After losing 122-88 last Saturday night at East Stroudsburg, the Huskies expected Cheyney to have similar intentions on Wednesday. In recent years it has been almost impossible for any of the Pennsylvania Conference teams to beat Cheyney on its home court. Last year Bloomsburg lost at Cheyney 120-86, and earlier this year were topped by the Wolves 123-88 at Bloomsburg. This was the last away contest for Bloomsburg who will end the season with five straight home games.

Over the years the big winter athletic event has been the Lock Haven-Bloomsburg wrestling meet which will take place this Friday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m. at Bloomsburg. At the start of the season it was thought that this

started in this program soon, contact Mrs. Iva Mae Beckley, Executive Advisor, Cooperative Education Programs, Room 259, Extension 284. Home phone: 784-2773.

year's meet between these two Pennsylvania powerhouses would develop into one of the best in the long series of contests. However due to numerous injuries, Coach Russ Houk has been forced to revamp his Huskie lineup which has taken away some of the fervor for this meet. Lock Haven (7-2) has only lost to the two powerhouses of Ohio State and Lehigh University. Coach Ken Cox has a half dozen outstanding wrestlers in his starting lineup which gives the Bald Eagles quite an edge over the Huskies. The Huskies now have a 9-7 record.

No Potential

(continued from page two)
don't try to be.)

Three girls were doing the Teaberry Shuffle down the walk so I decided to pull out a stick of gum only to have this strange man run up to me, and inspect the wrapper for its wax paper content.

When I was in the men's room in Hartline I caught a man in a wheelchair squeezing the Charmon Bathroom Tissue. I walked outside and saw this guy corner this girl and whisper to her "It's not how long you make it, it's how you make it long."

I have reached the conclusion that the most important questions of these days are not of war, inflation or ecology, but questions such as, "Is America going dry?", "Does she or doesn't she?", "Is Certs a breath mint or a candy mint?", and "Should you offer a lady a Tiperillo?"

But maybe all our lives are just commercials, and if we don't sell ourselves, we get nowhere. So, back to the bargaining tables... Bada, Bada, bada, thats all folks?

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

PHYSICAL EDUCATION HELPS

Physical education and "phys-ed" teachers can be a major help to mentally handicapped children.

Demonstrating this and other potential resources for mental health help for children through teachers of physical education and recreation, a Pennsylvania project supported by the National Institute of Mental Health's manpower training division is producing encouraging results.

Sponsored by Temple University of Philadelphia and Buttonwood Farms, a facility for mentally handicapped children, the program was inaugurated to train physical education and recreation specialists for roles as mental health personnel.

The program has helped to train the teachers in the special mental problems of the children, and to provide guidelines and models that could be used to develop similar programs in other places. In addition, it less helped to upset some old notions, such as the one that a handicapped child would not respond to physical training and did not have the same needs as the normal child. This we now know to be far from true.

Most handicapped children lack physical conditioning, physical recreational skills, and sports skills; and they suffer from lack of "ego-identity" and from feelings of inadequacy and inferiority.

Physical education teachers, themselves usually good athletes, are found to offer special qualities for handicapped

children. For example, they are oriented to use of the body in a way that mental health personnel usually are not. They do not tend to become involved in emotional conflicts which, though important to be recognized in the clinic or psychiatrist's office, may interfere with physical training.

Another factor is that the children look up to the athletic, physical education teacher. Athletes and sports figures are important to the children; and they work hard for people who symbolize sports and athletics to them.

More important than physical development is the tremendous sense of accomplishment the child receives from physical education or recreation and sports achievement, social scientists report. The slightest triumph is a major one for the handicapped.

The gratification parents of the children receive from such achievements is also striking; and the whole outlook of the handicapped child toward himself and of his parents toward him can be changed by such accomplishments.

MENTALLY RESTORED

The mentally restored are considered a manpower resource for the Federal Government—and should be by all kinds of employers.

Advances in the management and treatment of mental illness in the past decade or two have made it possible today for the majority of the mentally ill to be restored to useful, constructive lives.

BALLOT

I expect to graduate in January. For sure _____
Probably _____

I am in favor of reducing the number of commencements to one. _____

I am not in favor of reducing the number of commencements to one. _____

I am graduating in January and cannot attend the January exercises. _____

Frankly, I do not care. _____

ATTENTION: ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS EXPECTING TO GRADUATE IN JANUARY!

A Senate Committee is investigating the possibility of abolishing the January Com-

mencement and having only one commencement exercises a year, the one in May.

Diplomas would still be awarded when earned. January graduates would be expected to walk in the graduating line in May.

Your opinion is needed to make the final decision. Please fill in the ballot above and send it to Dr. Hans K. Gunther, Box 165.

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