

Symphonic Concert Presentation

The Maroon and Gold Concert Band will be presenting a varied program of symphonic band music on Thursday, March 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. The band is under the direction of Mr. Wallace of the Music Department.

The 1968-1969 version of the concert band numbers forty-five student musicians from a widespread area of the state. The March 13

presentation features compositions of well-known composers—Tchaikovsky, Wagner, Moussorgsky, Gustav Holst; Americans—Ferde Grofe, William Schuman, Richard Bowles, and others. Marches, orchestral favorites and original works of symphonic band will highlight the program which begins the 1969 Spring Arts Festival at Bloomsburg State.

Dr. Flamini and Dr. Skehan -- New Professors at BSC

The appointment of Dr. Dominic W. Flamini as Associate Professor of Psychology at Bloomsburg State College was recently announced by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Flamini began his new teaching duties at the start of the second semester of the 1968-69 college year.

Born in Camden, New Jersey, he received both his elementary and secondary education in that community. He attended Juniata College where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and Temple University where he earned his Master of Education degree. He continued his education at the University of Oklahoma and was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree earlier this year.

During the summer of 1967, he

served as director and psychologist, Federal Program for Emotionally Disturbed Children in the New Jersey public schools at Camden. For the past year and a half he was a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Oklahoma while pursuing his doctor's degree.

Dr. Joseph T. Skehan joined the faculty of Bloomsburg State College as Associate Professor of Economics at the start of the second semester of the 1968-1969 college year, according to Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President.

A New Englander, Dr. Skehan received his elementary and secondary education in Portland, Maine. His Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and Political Science was earned at Syracuse University, where he was graduated magna cum laude and was a Phi Beta Kappa. Two years later he was a Fulbright Scholar to Louvain University in Belgium and later earned his diploma in German from Heidelberg University in Germany. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Economics from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Before coming to Bloomsburg, Dr. Skehan was an Associate Professor of Economics at Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey, for a four year period. For a year prior to that time he was Assistant Professor of Economics at the United States Naval Academy. From 1958-1964 he served as an instructor of Economics at Georgetown University. He began his teaching career as a math instructor in Montgomery county, Maryland. Prior to that time he was a staff officer of the foreign service for the State Department and a budget analyst in the oil industry. During World War II he served as an officer in the United States Navy.

Professor Skehan is a member of the American Economics Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, Delta Sigma Pi (business fraternity), Pi Sigma Alpha (politi-

Pops Concert By Concert Choir

On Sunday, March 2, at 8:15 p.m. the BSC Concert Choir, under the direction of William Decker, will present a POPS CONCERT in Haas Auditorium. Following the tradition of previous Pops Concerts, the choir is planning a light program, with songs to suit everyone. Among the selections are an English folk song, "The Lark in the Morn," and two spirituals, "Hallelujah," and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."

On the strictly pop side the choir is singing an old standard "September Song," Jim Webb's famous "Up, Up and Away," and A Swingle Singer arrangement of Bach's "Fugue in C Minor." These last two selections will be accompanied by string bass, percussion, and guitar.

A Broadway medley is also listed in the program. The songs include "Hello, Dolly!," "If He Walked Into My Life," "Put On A Happy Face," "Hey, Look Me Over," "Once Upon A Time," and "Mame."

In addition to the choir selections several solos will be presented, including "I'm In Love With A Big Pink Frog," by Kathy Simpson, "Happy Birthday to Me," by Peggy Walters, and "Valley of the Dolls" by Celestine Wrona.

There is no charge for this informal concert. All students, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited.

"The Experiment"

What happens when the restless graduate, intent on doing his own thing, gets lured into the business scene? An upcoming television play will dig into this problem with unusual candor.

"The Experiment," coming up February 25 on CBS Playhouse, shows a Science Ph.D. arriving at a medium-sized company that has promised a fully equipped lab and the freedom to do his work as he wants. Soon, the management is concentrating its attention on his appearance and his living arrangement with his girl.

M. K. Douglas, 24-year-old son of Kirk Douglas, makes his debut as the young scientist and Barry Sullivan plays the head of the company.

The author, Ellen Violet, who wrote her first TV play in 1950, says she got the idea for "The Experiment" when visiting her nephew, a science Ph.D. at Stanford University.

Quaker At BSC

George Hardin, a Quaker, will speak to the Philosophy Club on Monday, February 24, at 6:30 p.m. Since pacifism is a precept of the Friends Society, Mr. Hardin's topic will be "The Quaker, the Peace Movement, and the Draft." The meeting is open to the public. For further information, contact Mr. Brooks on second floor Waller.

cal science honorary). He has served on committees of the Catholic Economics Association at both the regional and national levels and has chaired both the faculty and legislative committees at the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) State Conference in New Jersey as well as holding a number of important posts with the Faculty Senate in that State. He is listed in Who's Who in American Education, 1967 and American Men of Science, 1968.

The Association, one of the Nation's top groups, will appear at Bloomsburg State College on March 12 at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Big Name Entertainment Committee of the Community Government Association. The event is opened to the public. (Admission price is \$3.25 general—\$3.75 reserved). Among the hit records of the Association are: "Cherish," "Along Comes Mary," and "Windy".

The Association, in whole form and whenever, break sound barriers with soaring tenorisms and bounce bass lines as if fishing in the deepest of waters. They are vocal virtuosos, harmonically tight,

and instrumentally instinctive. Included in the group are: Terry Kirkman, Russ Giguere, Jim Yester, Brian Cole, Ted Bluechel, and Larry Ramos.

Disc jockeys call them "a good group with a great sound and right personalities." Other groups admire them and broadcast it. Proof of the pudding is the alarming amount of Association-sounding groups that have cropped up in the past year. Established groups have switched styles and joined the train of Association mockingbirds. No better accolades can be handed out than from fellow fiddlers.

Discipline In Hands Of Each Institution

(Reprinted from The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Sept. 30, 1968.)

The ruling handed down by four federal judges in Kansas City the other day is one of the most sensible opinions affecting higher education to come off the bench in some time.

The judges ruled that the discipline of students at colleges and universities is a matter to be hand-

led by the individual institution. This is a sound decision that should help curb some of the nonsense on campuses, in that school administrators now seem in a position to be able to give the boot to those rebels who attempt to disrupt the normal functions of educational institutions.

The need for such a precedent is clear. Student agitators across the country—Missouri included—have been whipping campuses into frenzies with their protest demonstrations over pet grievances or misguided causes, stalling the educational machinery and then contending their constitutional rights gave them immunity to discipline. The situation has become ridiculous.

The judges were prompted to act by two such cases before the court in Kansas City, in which students sought reversal of disciplinary actions by their schools—Central Missouri State College and Lincoln University. In these as well as similar cases in other jurisdictions the students claimed they were being deprived of their constitutional rights.

The judges set the matter of "rights" very straight in their long overdue common sense opinion, which reads:

"Attendance at a tax-supported educational institution of higher learning is not compulsory. The federal constitution protects the equality of opportunity of all qualified persons to attend. Whether this protected opportunity be called a qualified right or privilege is unimportant. It is optional and voluntary.

"The voluntary attendance of a student in such institutions is a voluntary entrance into the academic community. By such voluntary entrance, the student voluntarily assumes obligations of performance and behavior reasonably imposed by the institution of choice relevant to its lawful functions."

The ruling further states, "So long as there is no invidious discrimination, no deprivation of due process, and no abridgement of a right protected by circumstances, and no capricious, clearly unreasonable or unlawful action employed, the institution may discipline students" to secure compliance with these obligations.

And, "No student may, without liability to lawful discipline, intentionally act to impair or prevent the accomplishment of any lawful function of an educational institution."

The order by Judges William Becker, John W. Oliver, William R. Collinson and Elmo B. Hunter, clearly provides officials of Missouri colleges and universities with the necessary authority to run their own shows. Although it deals specifically with tax-supported institutions, it seems applicable to private schools as well.

The importance of the opinion is that for the first time definite guidelines have been laid down in the form of restriction to thwart the foolishness of campus troublemakers. By setting standards of procedure and behavior for students at Missouri colleges, the four federal judges may have established a much needed landmark decision.

Hour Changes

Changes in women's hours and sign-out procedures were announced last week by Clarion State College and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. These changes at both colleges were effected due to requests and complaints by women residents.

In both colleges, the hours were extended for the women residents. These extensions were brought about in order to provide more personal freedom and to allow personal responsibility and discretion in choosing the destination of the student.

Under the new system, the student must only designate that she is "out." Her destination, date or escort, and any other information may be placed in a sealed envelope which would be given to the Head Resident. This envelope would only be opened in case of an emergency and, could be claimed by the woman resident upon her return to her respective resident hall.

The new changes in policy were formulated by the Women's Residence Board at Clarion State College, and by the Women's Collegiate Association and the Women's Judicial Board at IUP.

Tutorial Program

Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational fraternity, will conduct a tutorial program this semester in conjunction with Phi Sigma Pi. The fraternities will operate this program under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. It is geared toward providing individual assistance to local primary and Junior High school students. Participation in the program is on a voluntary basis and will shortly be opened to Bloomsburg College students who are not presently members of either fraternity. Hopefully, the program will provide one to two hours of individualized instruction weekly for students who are experiencing difficulty in specific areas. The program will be extended to include secondary school students in the near future. Students interested in participating in this program are requested to contact Mr. Sylvester, Box 141.

Left Turn

by Bill Sanders

I would like to thank those who have taken time to speak with me about my last week's article on the BSC Judiciary system. I had planned to continue that theme in this article but because of tomorrow's guest speaker, Michael Harrington, I would like to comment on his influence in this decade and relevancy to Bloomsburg.

Mr. Harrington is a dedicated man who has spent much of his life trying to help those who are less fortunate. He was associated with *The Catholic Worker* as both a journalist and social worker in its missions homes, but it was his book, *The Other America*, that he gained his fame.

Harrington's Influence

This book, concerning the nature and plight of the poor, is said to have had somewhat the affect on President John Kennedy as Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* had on Theodore Roosevelt. In a very real sense, he ignited in Kennedy what was to become the "War on Poverty." Both of these men, Sinclair and Harrington, are outspoken Socialist (or Sinclair was before he died last year) and have had much to do with improving the quality of life for Americans. As Sinclair was a campaigner for decent standards in the Meat Packing industry so Harrington is a campaigner for decent standards of life for all Americans. On this campus we see and hear much of what Harrington has dedicated himself to stand against.

On October 4, 1968 M&G columnist Stan Rakowsky expressed very bluntly what Harrington appalls, superficial generalizations and pious indignation. Here it is, "Straight From Stan." "Just a while back I had the occasion to be present at a parade. And standing across the street from this house, I was made aware of the fact that its inhabitants were on relief. Well to look at them you wouldn't think so. They were boozing it up like beer was going out of style. The kids were going through sodas and other delicacies like there was no end to it. . . . But this is what HHH offers us and he is telling us so. Don't work, stay home, have more kids, we'll take care of you. Come on Humphrey what do you take us as?"

Get The Facts Stan

Stanley while you piously take time out to condemn those on welfare with generalizations that you might hear the common laborer use why don't you get the facts instead of going to parades for your column material.

In the Sunday Bulletin, February 16, 1969, Harrington tells who are really "sucking this country dry" (one of your Life Line slogans), and it isn't a black face in the ghetto trying to have an extra glass of milk a week, or his father trying to keep a home, but our respectable upper class. "Alvin Schorr computed the exact mathematics of this example (dealing with welfare housing) in his recent book, *Explorations in Social Policy*. In 1962, Schorr estimates the federal government spent \$820 million on the housing of the poorest 20% of the people, and allowed tax deductions for the housing of the wealthiest 20% which were worth \$1.7 billions."

We spend twice as much on the rich as we do on our poor. Our present tax and welfare system is so set up that the rich pay little and benefit the most while the poor slide deeper into poverty. Harrington states, "The poor get less out of the welfare state than any group in America."

Later in the column Stanley proceeded to defend George Wallace's stands, and designated him the second fittest man to become president. On September 29, 1968 in the Philadelphia Bulletin, Harrington set the scene really straight in another of his great articles entitled: "No, Wallace Isn't Hitler—But Don't Rest Easy." He states, "The Alabama governor is no Hitler, he is an extremely reactionary, and even anti-democratic leader, but he is not the advocate of genocide and the one-party state. And yet, the movement which Wallace leads is the most fascistic in recent American History,

"Is there anyone with the least sense of 20th Century history who can be complacent in the presence of a Rightist radical who appeals to



the working, the lower middle classes with a phony program for the common man and whose only moment of candor is the pledge to do away with basic democratic freedoms?" Evidently, some can.

In discussing Wallace, the tax "problem," and those on welfare who are "ruining this country" why don't you try and explain why his leading supporter, multi-millionaire H. L. Hunt, paid less than \$100 taxes last year. I think it was John Dillinger who said "Some people rob you with a fountain pen."

Uncompassionate and Fallacious Generalizations

These uncompassionate and fallacious generalizations are, unfortunately, not confined to students. Recently, one of our Rightist professors stated in class that the poor have been happy in their poverty, rural and urban; and it is only because of misguided liberals that they have become unhappy. Harrington has something to say for these people also: "For the city traveler driving through the mountains, the beauty will persist. So too, probably, will the myth about the sturdy, happy, and uncomplicated mountain folk. But behind this charm, nestled on the steep hills and in the plunging valleys, lie an incredible social ugliness."

He concludes with the eloquent challenge: "As long as America is less than its potential, the nation as a whole is impoverished by that fact. As long as there is the other America, we are, all of us, poorer because of it. For until these facts shame us, until they stir us into action, the other America will continue to exist, a monstrous example of needless suffering in the most advanced society in the world."



by Mike Stugin

When someone who is reading the feature page of a newspaper comes to a column that has just been introduced, he logically raises the question of why that column was published. The task before us is to state some sort of rationale for the existence of the column called "Critical Light" and to invite the college community to participate in a challenging experiment.

To Be A Forum

The decision to initiate this column came out of a conviction that there are many people in this college who have ideas and who are articulate enough and willing enough to openly express them. Up until now, the only ways a reader could voice his opinions was to write a letter to the editor or to begin a newspaper of his own. "Critical Light" is aimed at remedying this situation. This column is to be a forum for the intelligent discussion of pertinent issues relating to any aspect of our lives — things relating to the college, the nation, or the world. The experiment and the challenge lies in the questions: Will enough members of the college community be interested enough to step forward and make themselves heard? Will they take some time out from their pinocle games to demonstrate that they do have an interest in what is happening all around them? Will they prove that after so many years of remaining in the so-called "back-seat" of college affairs, they have not lost the ability to articulate some original ideas?

An Open Column

"Critical Light" is an open column under the general management of this writer. Without wide cooperation, however, its primary purpose cannot be achieved. What will be published are guest columns, reviews of books and important speeches, and anything else of interest. With each guest column published, a commentary will be attached—perhaps in the form of a rebuttal written by someone of an opposing viewpoint. If you are interested, and you should be, send your column to "Critical Light," c/o Maroon and Gold, Box 301.

Critical Asides

—The first meeting of the CGA Constitutional Revision Committee was recently held. This project of revising an inadequate and ineffective Constitution has aroused tremendous — almost unparalleled interest—and, had the meeting not been held during prime class time, the attendance would have been overwhelming.

—Quote to remember: "I am not interested in any one group, one organization, any class. I care not where a person is from, how big, or how small he is, or what sex." (Interpretation of this eloquent statement is left to the scrutiny of the reader.)

Ed. Note: This column will appear whenever material of high enough quality reaches Mr. Stugin.

Submit to "Critical Light" c/o M&G—Box 301.

Hot Off The Wire

Education Experts Predict
(ACP) — Education experts predicted that computers soon will teach such basic skills as reading and mathematics in one-tenth the time and at half the cost now required. Schools as we know them will disappear, they said.

The forecasts were made in a symposium on computer-assisted education at a meeting of the National Academy of Science at the California Institute of Technology.

Chastity Emphasis Declines
(ACP) — College students are placing less emphasis on chastity in selecting a mate than they did 28 years ago, according to Arizona State University sociologists Dr. John W. Hudson and Mrs. Lura Henze.

In a survey entitled "Campus Values in Mate Selections," 566 students from four universities, including the University, were asked to rank 18 characteristics they seek in a mate.

Chastity has declined from 10th place in 1939 to 15th in 1967. Hudson said that the decline doesn't mean that it is less important, rather, it may be that other attributes have become more meaningful since 1939.

Top Five Characteristics

The top five characteristics that men want in a mate are dependable character, mutual attraction, emotional stability, pleasing disposition and desire for home and children. Good looks was 11th and similar religious background held down the 14th place. The top five characteristics that the women looked for in a man are emotional stability, dependable character, mutual attraction, pleasing disposition and a desire for home and children. The women placed food financial prospect 12th and good looks 17th.

Eggs Do Not Excite Student
(ACP): University of Oklahoma — It was a great effort but the record wasn't broken.

Bill Donnell, freshman from Duncan, didn't quite make the world record of eating 56 hard-boiled eggs in one hour in his attempt last Sunday. A pledge of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Bill was the star attraction of the pledge class function as he stuffed down 41 hard-boiled eggs in his allotted hour.

About 150 members, pledges and dates of Phi Delta Theta jammed into the large dining room of the house to watch the event. Even though he didn't break the record he was admired for the attempt.

"I thought I could break the record," Bill commented after his defeat. "I ate fifty of them in high school after being challenged by some of my classmates. I guess I just can't eat like I used to," he added.

After the event Bill had only one more comment. "I can't stand hard boiled eggs."

Gump-Like Jaw Is Future Trend

(ACP)—The trend, according to a University of Pittsburgh professor in the School of Dental Medicine, is for the human jaw to recede.

More and more people will be looking like Andy Gump rather than Dick Tracy, according to Dr. Viken Sassouni, chairman of the Department of Orthodontics. His prediction came at a recent meeting of the American Dental Association in Miami Beach.

"A person with mandibular retrusion (receding lower jaw) is sometimes associated in newspaper comic strips with feeble-mindedness and usually is made the scapegoat."

The hero, in contrast, usually is a strongjawed or even jutjawed individual. "He may have a true mandibular (jutting jaw) but at this end of the telescope the social lens had made an attribute out of a deformity," he said.

Fraternities Losing Support

(ACP) — "People are more independent and individually oriented." This statement by Dick Lentz, vice president of Berkeley's Inter-Fraternity Council, in the December 9 issue of "Newsweek" may be the reason that fraternities are becoming archaic living arrangements.

The article stated that, "In a campus era of activism and super-social consciousness the Greek way seems like a system that has failed to adapt."

Berkeley, for example, had 51 fraternities with 613 pledges eight years ago. This year it is down to 41 house and only 275 pledges. Two fraternities and one sorority folded in the past year because of financial difficulties brought on by lack of members.

The Greek systems at UCLA and Northwestern are also having problems. The number of eligible for rushing at UCLA has decreased by almost 300 in one year—from 635 to 344. Three fraternities are in serious financial trouble. Fraternities and sororities are less able to pick and choose their pledges.

Straight From Stan

"What did you think of that slop we had today? The meat tasted like and had the consistency of dogfood! I don't know why the Commons doesn't serve something edible for once. This stuff looks and tastes like it's the second time around."

How many times have you heard or even made statements like the above? Be truthful, haven't you moaned something like this?

Complaining Common

Well the truth of it seems that complaining about the food is a common thing at any school, not only here at BSC. And most of the time, it's not really that the food is so bad, rather, people just want something to complain about. Complaining about college food by students seems as American as apple pie and motherhood!

But is the food really that bad here at BSC? Just think for a minute. Sure at times the food isn't quite as good as mother makes, but who here has 2000 brothers or sisters that your mother has to prepare for? You can't expect the food prepared in such quantities to be quite as tasty as when the quantity is small. In spite of all this, the food is usually hot and the variety is diverse. And how many schools do you know of where at most meals you can stuff yourself until you're bloated?

Or Whatever It Is Called

I'm not being paid to write a valedictory on or about ARA Slater

or the College Commons, or by any means putting the Commons on a pedestal, but there are a few things that must be commented on: mainly, some of the little extra touches that are put forth to make things a little better. Such as the full turkey for each at Thanksgiving, or the massive Christmas buffet, or the anniversary dinner or whatever it is called at the end of the year. Or how about the specialty nights, the contests, the snacks that ARA serves at nights during final week? All these little things add up to more enjoyment for what must be Slater's first and foremost concern, the students.

And going along with this is the staff which seems congenial enough. This group under their boss, Mr. O'Brien, does, I believe, a commendable job. And when talking about staff, how can anyone forget "Hot Dog" Tony, baker by trade and public relations man, politician, and all-around great guy of the Commons?

Blankity-Blank—This Or That

So the next time you start to — and moan about how bad this or that is, let's look at the bright side first and I'm quite sure that we'll find the good points usually outweighing the bad. Some of the stuff is, to be sure, raunchy, but all in all, "ARA Slater, keep up the good work!"

"PROGRESSION EVER, RETROGRESSION NEVER!"

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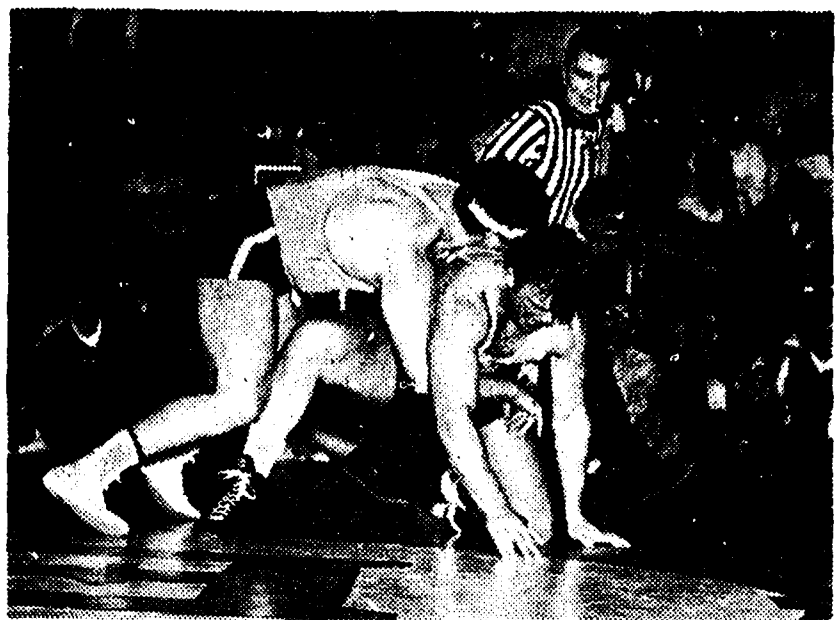
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Bald Eagles Lead 16-2, Win 25-15

Lock Haven grapplers dominated the early going to defeat BSC 25-15 in their PC confrontation at Centennial Gymnasium last Friday.

The Bald Eagles led 11-0 through the first three matches and 16-2 after the 145-lb. match ended in a Lock Haven victory. Lock Haven won every match, but heavyweights, 177, and 152. The 137-lb. match ended in a 5-5 draw.

Lock Haven took an early 3-0 lead when Fay decisioned Keith Taylor 12-6. Fay, former N.Y. State Champion put the match out of reach on a debatable pancake that was worth four points. Fay shot the pancake completely off the mat, but he was awarded the points, nevertheless. In the states the outcome could be completely different.

The 123-lb. match was perhaps the best bout in several years. Wayne Heim went into the match with a 12-0-1 record and Ken Melchior also had an undefeated record, 8-0. NCAA champ Melchior won the match 11-8, but if the referee had not missed a predicament and make a poor call on a takedown, the outcome could have gone to Wayne.

Lock Haven pushed their lead to 11-0 when former Granby standout, Foley pinned Wayne Smythe. However, before Foley could wrap-up Smythe in a cradle he was nearly matted himself.

BSC finally hit the scoring column when Ron Russo drew with Rippey in the 137 bout. Ron held a 5-3 margin, but, after he appeared to have the match all sewed up, the referee awarded Rippey two pen-

alty points—one for stalling and one for grabbing clothes. Both of the calls were ridiculous, but BSC had to be content with a draw.

In the 145-lb. matchup, a late rally by Rich Lepley fell short as he lost 5-4 to Broadmerkel. Late in the match both wrestlers fell heavily on the floor at the edge of the mat. Both wrestlers appeared to be badly shaken up, but Lepley appeared to be much the better off. Although he was badly dazed, Broadmerkel displayed a lot of courage to hang on and win the bout by the 5-4 margin.

The best Husky performance was turned in by Arnie Thompson in the 152 bout. Arnie completely dominated his match and then pinned previously undefeated Gene Taxis in 1:29 of the third period.

Lock Haven built their lead to 19-7 with a win in the 160 grapple. Jim Owen wrestled well and appeared to be on the way to a 3-2 win, but he ran out of gas and lost 7-3 to Willie Volkes.

Jim Wallace also appeared to be on the way to a win in the 167 bout, but lost in the last 30 seconds to Bill Rhodes. Rhodes won the match 2-1.

BSC picked up their only decision in the 177-lb. match. Milt Andrews won a thrilling 3-2 decision over Mentz with a second period takedown proving to be the difference. Mentz had previously been undefeated.

Lock Haven's Hawkins completely dominated the 177 match. Hawkins used two snaps and goes to smother John Stutzman 10-3.

Mermen Win Two

The mermen of coach Eli McLaughlin swamped the California tankmen 62-36 at California last Friday.

Records, Records

The highlight of the easy victory was provided by senior co-captain Tom Houston. Tom was clocked in 22.4 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle to set a new BSC team record. This also qualifies him for the NAIA and NCAA national swimming championships.

Another Husky team record was shattered when Hank Peplowski swam the 200-yd. butterfly in 2:15.2.

Coach McLaughlin saved his front line performers for the next meet against Slippery Rock. He used Tom Houston, Ralph Moerschbacher, and Bob High in the single events only. Hank Peplowski, he used in two events.

Slip Past Slippery Rock

BSC parted from their normal meet strategy to slip past talented Slippery Rock, 54-50.

The Huskies usually depend on first place finishes in the relays and enough second and third place placings to win their swimming meets.

However, the Huskies lost both relays and placed only a few men in their win over the Slippery Rock Mermen. To defeat SRSC the Huskies depended on the first place finish.

In the 400-yd. medley relay BSC swam home in 3:59.3, but lost to a great Slippery Rock quartet (3:58.8) to fall behind 7-0 in the team score.

In the 1,000-yd. freestyle Kerry Hoffman set a new BSC team record as he won a first for the Huskies. Kerry splashed home in 12:15. Slippery Rock took both second and third in the event.

Ralph Moerschbacher gave BSC its second first place finish when he won the 200-yd. freestyle in 1:56.5. Again SRSC placed second and third.

Team co-captain Tom Houston swam a slow (for him) 23.2 in the 50-yd. freestyle, but finished in front of Slippery Rocks talented Gerry Hughes. Slippery Rock also

BSC finished on a good note as Soph. Jim McCue completely humiliated Lock Haven's Scott Brooks. Brooks refused to grapple with Jim and BSC was given a victory by default—due to stalling by Brooks.

With a few breaks, BSC would have beaten the Bald Eagles—to avenge last year's loss. But things just didn't go the Huskies way.

Millersville Stunned; Mansfield Dominates

Surprise Millersville

Palmer Toto, Larry Monaghan, and Bob Snyder contributed 52 second half points as BSC, down 23 points with eight minutes remaining, stunned Millersville, 118-110, last Thursday.

The Huskies couldn't contain MSC's "run and shoot" offense in the first half. The Marauders completely dominated the first half to lead at the intermission 65-49.

Run, Run, Run

During the intermission Coach Voss decided to play Millersville's game. He told the players, "We are going to keep running and beat this team on sheer desire and physical fitness."

However, early in the second half BSC's leading scorer and rebounder, Jim Dulaney, left the game with five personals. When Jim Platukis and Bill Mastropietro left the game a few minutes later it appeared that the Huskies were out of contention.

With eight minutes remaining, MSC had broken the century mark to lead 103-80. But Ernie Lowe, MSC's top scorer with 34 markers, fouled out shortly after hitting the

placed third.

SRSC's Trychta placed first in the 200-yd. ind. medley but the Huskies lost only one point in the event as they finished second and third.

BSC fell behind 32-30 at the half-way mark as Slippery Rock placed 1-2 in the diving competition. BSC's Barthold took third.

However, the Huskies placed 1-2 in the 200-yd. butterfly (Peplowski and McNertney) and the 100-yd. freestyle (Houston and Carr) to regain the lead and go on to win the meet.

In the remaining three events (not including the relay) the Huskies placed 1-3. Bob High set a new record in the 200-yd. backstroke (2:19.4) and Dave Kelter placed third. Ralph Moerschbacher and Hoffman combined to give the Huskies a 48-42 lead as they placed in the 500-yd. freestyle. Sheban and Barthold then wrapped-up the victory as they placed 1-3 in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

bucket that pushed the Marauders to their 103 total. With Lowe gone the Marauders became a little disorganized. At the same time, the Huskies employed their full-court press and MSC pushed the panic button.

In four and a half minutes the Huskies streaked for 26 points while limiting the Marauders to only 3 points. 3:26 remained when the Huskies finally knotted the score at 106-106.

From that point on the Huskies did not shoot from the field. But they converted 12 of 16 charity tosses to lock-up the biggest win of the season.

Mansfield Loss

Mansfield outscored BSC 57 to 40 in the second half to defeat the Huskies, 94-75. The Huskies had trailed by only two at the halfway mark, 37-35, in the game played at Mansfield last Saturday.

The story of the game was written underneath the basket. Plenty of pushing and hacking was going on under the hoop, but the referees were reluctant to take charge of the game and call all of the fouls.

When Mansfield discovered the fouls were not going to be called, they took complete charge of the boards. Also, the Huskies were beginning to show the effects of playing their third game in five days—two of which had been 100% offensive efforts.

Dulaney Roughed

BSC's reliable Jim Dulaney took the brunt of most of the fouls, but was given only one charity toss the entire game. Jim Platukis, Dulaney's complement in the lane game, played a good first half, but the roughness underneath limited him to only one bucket in the second half.

Platukis led BSC with 16 points. Yancheck, Monaghan, and Snyder contributed 15, 14, and 10 points respectively.

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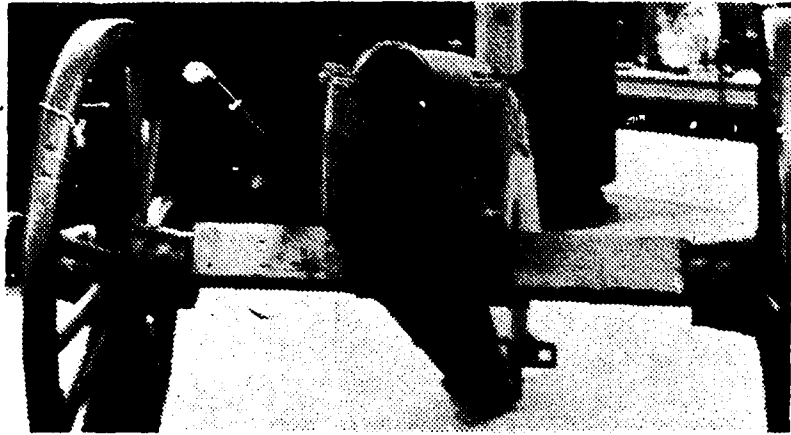
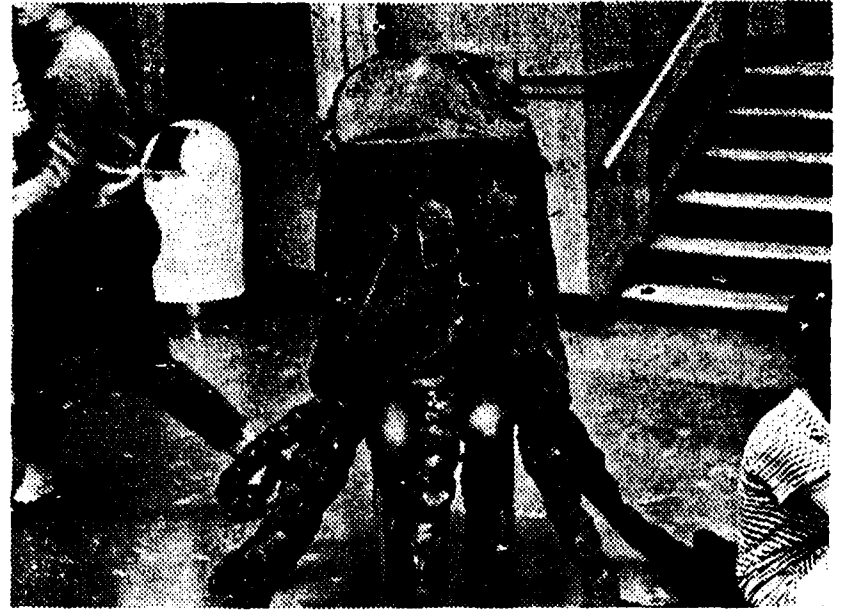
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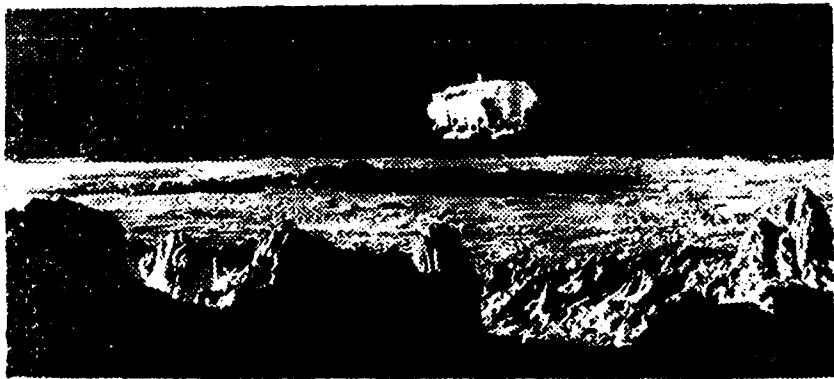
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Revolution at BSC Before ↑ After ↓



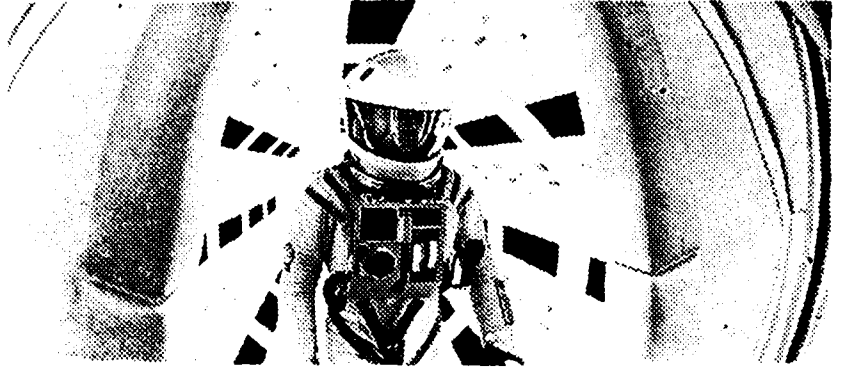
Dr. Witty

(Continued from page 1)

Children, and is at present on the Board of Directors of the National Society for the Study of Education.

He is a member of many educational organizations including the American Childhood Association, International; the American Educational Research Association; the International Reading Association; Kappa Delta Pi; National Education Association; Phi Delta Kappa; and Sigma Mu.

Dr. Witty is editor of the following books: *The Gifted Child, Mental Health in the Classroom, Mental Hygiene in Modern Education, Reading for Interest* series of readers, *Reading Round-Up, Reading Caravan* series, and *Development in and Through Reading*. He is the author of *Helping Children Read Better, You Can Read Better, Freedom and Our U.S. Family, Helping the Gifted Child, How to Become a Better Reader, How to Improve Your Reading, Reading in Modern Education, Streamline Your Reading, and A Study of Deviates in Versatility and Sociability of Play Interest.*



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