

## My Sister Eileen For the Price of a Ticket

Amy Raber and Judy Knapp have been assigned the comedy leads as Ruth and Eileen, in the Bloomsburg Players' production of the Broadway laugh success, MY SISTER EILEEN, which will be performed April 24, 25, and 26 in Haas Auditorium at BSC. The play, directed by M. J. McHale, is the gay story of two sisters from Ohio who take up residence in a Bohemian basement apartment in New York's Greenwich Village—and discover that Columbus was never like this.

Ruth is the brainier one, bent on becoming a writer, while Eileen, hopeful actress, has a beauty that attracts a host of male admirers.

## Financial Aid

A college education is within the reach of Pennsylvania high school graduates needing financial assistance, providing they meet the academic requirements of the Pennsylvania State Colleges, according to Dr. Harvey A. Andruss.

Using BSC as an example, Dr. Andruss points out that approximately 1,500 or nearly one half of all undergraduate students at BSC received some form of financial aid amounting to a total of \$1,037,121 during the 1967-68 college year.

Loans which include National Defense Loans, Alumni Loans, and State Guaranty Loans, accounted for the largest percentage of the financial assistance with a total of \$518,318 for 751 recipients. The next largest amount of financial aid was in the form of scholarships and grants which amounted to \$321,900.

A total of \$196,903 was available to BSC students in three areas of employment — Pennsylvania State Student Employment Program, college work study program (Federal), and graduate assistance. Approximately \$33,000, not included in the above figures, was paid to student employees by the A.R.A. Slater Food Services in the operation of the College Commons. This latter form of financial assistance is available to all interested students but is not administered through the office of Mr. John S. Scrimgeour, Director of Student Financial Aid.

How conscientious BSC students are about their financial obligations is revealed in a recent audit

Their apartment is a cross between a dungeon and bedlam, offering little more privacy than the street right outside their window. But it's the sisters' base from which they hope to conquer the Big City as they carve their respective careers. It is a long-waged and hilarious battle, complicated by an assortment of characters ranging from their artistic Greek landlord to the Brazilian Navy, who invade their citadel.

Others who have received lead roles in the play include Tony Kohl as Mr. Appopolous, the Greek landlord, and Sam Zachary as the Wreck, a constantly thirsty and unemployed football player who lives in an apartment upstairs, but spends most of his time with Ruth and Eileen (he does their ironing). Karen Bennett plays Helen, the girl that Wreck is going to marry as soon as the professional football season starts. Others in the cast are: Ed Goman, Russ Griffiths and Ed Morgan, Mike Boyd, and Melvin Evans.

MY SISTER EILEEN is being staged here by Michael J. McHale of the BSC Speech department, and will be one of the final events of the Spring Arts Festival.

which shows that the sum of \$814,023 has been made available under the National Defense Student Loan Fund over the past ten years to 1,289 students. Only \$1,167.50 is currently outstanding in overdue accounts. The latter figure involves 18 students which represents only one and three tenths percent (.013) of the total recipients.

Mr. Scrimgeour expects approximately \$1,564,000 in financial aid to be used by some 1700 students during the current 1968-69 college year. The breakdown of this amount is as follows: Educational Opportunity Grants—\$47,000; National Defense Loans—\$120,000; State Student Employment—\$160,000; Alumni Loans—\$12,000; work study—\$50,000; State Guaranty Loans—\$500,000; and Pennsylvania State Scholarships—\$675,000.

Any Day Woman who is interested in running for class representative should pick up a petition in Miss Macdonald's office, 2nd floor, Waller Hall.

## President Replies CGA Open Meeting

President Andruss, in his reply to the second special meeting of College Council, February 22, 1969, stated, "The president of the college does hereby accept full responsibility to see that students involved in the recent incidents on or about February 15, 1969, will not have their rights transgressed, infringed, or otherwise vitiated." He made this statement in regards to recent criticism of the college Student-Faculty Judicial Committee, and procedures used by the committee. He further stated, "Be it further noted that the office of the president is open to any student who feels that his rights as a member of the college community have been infringed upon as a result of recent events."

The special meeting which Dr. Andruss mentioned was organized in a question and answer session, and, as result, two resolutions were passed. The president noted these resolutions and then pointed out that the committee on student affairs is presently reviewing the AAUP Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students. He further noted that the faculty have approved a motion to adopt the statement and the Board of Trustees will soon be asked to review and possibly approve the document.

"The text of the 'Joint Statement' presents minimal standards and the procedures for achieving the aims and purposes so expressed may vary from institution," he said. "In order that the 'Joint Statement' evolves into a 'living document,' the Executive Council of the Committee on Student Affairs will begin to conduct hearings beginning with the section on **Judicial Procedure**, open to all members of the college community, and will also be charged with the responsibility of outlining definite procedures to implement the provisions of this statement."

Because of these factors, the president has stated that he will approve the establishment of a seven member committee of students, to serve in an advisory capacity to the Executive Council of the Committee on Student Affairs, if Council wishes to establish such a committee. "It is desirable that we have more student participation in the framing of the provisions than is now evidenced on the Executive Council of the Committee on Student Affairs," he said.

However, the president made the following remarks on the two resolutions passed in the special meeting: "The passing of legislation at the College Council meeting in an atmosphere of tension, created by the presence of 600 visitors, undoubtedly is subject to considered reflection due to heated words and tempers on the part of a large group. This did not contribute to careful thought and evaluation of the effect on the development of an overall policy growing out of the 'Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students.'"

**Attend the  
Reading  
Conference  
and learn to  
READ!**



## Andruss Hosts Faculty & Trustees Goralski Addresses Group Goralski Banquet

The war in Vietnam will end this year because "both sides are hurting and neither can win militarily," Robert Goralski, NBC news correspondent, Washington, predicted here Saturday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss entertained members of the faculty and board of trustees, wives and husbands, at a dinner at the College Commons.

Goralski, who recently returned from an assignment in Vietnam said, that the present Saigon administration is now strong enough "to be able to dominate a coalition government." Goralski declared that inclusion of the National Liberation Front in a coalition government need not lead to the communization of South Vietnam, and he foresaw the possibility of a unified Vietnam basically neutral in political orientation.

President Nixon, Goralski said, is essentially carrying out the same policies in Vietnam as those pursued by the previous administration. "Mr. Nixon," said Goralski, "is trying just as hard as President Johnson to extricate the United States from Vietnam, to achieve peace with honor, that will be acceptable to the American people."

Goralski said that network television reporting on key international issues, including Vietnam, is necessarily limited. "The time limitations on television are such," he said, "that full interpretive treatment of major stories is not possible." He said that television "cannot replace newspapers and magazines in airing the controversial issues of the day."

## Charry At Reading Conference

Dr. Lawrence Charry, associate professor of education, West Chester State College, will conduct a demonstration with children entitled "Comprehension Skills Everywhere" in a Saturday session of the Fifth Annual Reading Conference at BSC to be held Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29 in Hartline Science Center.

Dr. Charry earned both his bachelor and master of arts degrees at the New York University and was awarded his doctor of education degree at Temple University. Prior to his position at West Chester State College, where he also serves as director of the Reading Program, he had various teaching experiences in the Philadelphia School District and was a member of the staff of the Temple University Reading Clinic, Temple University School of Law, and Temple University Management Services Division.

He is currently president, Keystone State Reading Association, and chairman of the Media Awards Committee of the International Reading Association. In addition, he is an associate editor, Journal of the Reading Specialist, and consultant on readability to Scholastic Magazines, Incorporated. Dr. Charry has had two language arts pa-

President Andruss gave a banquet in the College Commons for the faculty, the Board of Trustees, members of the administration, and some of the retired faculty of BSC as a farewell gesture in token of his 30 years as president of Bloomsburg State College. Wives also attended, and approximately 400 were present at the dinner at which Robert Goralski, N.B.C. news correspondent, was the guest speaker.

Among the guests were three members of the Board of Trustees: Mr. William A. Lank, chairman of the board, and his wife; Mr. J. Howard Deily and his wife; Mr. Edgar A. Fenstemacher and his wife.

Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Director of Public Relations and of Development, gave the invocation and also introduced the guest speaker. A large number of the faculty, after the banquet, went up to President Andruss and his wife to pay their respects.

## Enrollment Problems

If current budget recommendations of the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are enacted into law, Bloomsburg State College will not be able to accommodate its projected enrollment for September, 1969. Present indications are that the maximum total figure for full-time students for the fall semester will be three thousand seven hundred (3,700).

Several years ago, Bloomsburg State College planned to enroll four thousand (4,000) undergraduate students in September 1969. That figure was reduced to three thousand seven hundred (3,700) for the reasons which follow:

A new dining hall-kitchen, originally scheduled for completion in September, 1969, will not be available until January, 1970. Funds available for furnishing and equipping this building have been limited. A nine-story dormitory to accommodate four hundred (400) women was planned for September, 1969 but will not be completed until September, 1970. A drastic reduction has been made in the number of additional non-instructional personnel requested. These and other factors made the accommodation of four thousand (4,000) students impossible for the 1969 fall semester.

Approximately one thousand fifty (1,050) new students will be enrolled in September, of which one hundred fifty (150) will be transfers and former students. The request for forty (40) new employees in the Maintenance, Custodial, and Security areas was reduced to fourteen (14) positions in the new budget, and even though new buildings were available, the operation would be restricted, or in some cases, impossible. According to President Harvey A. Andruss, the enrollment has to be tailored to meet the terms of the budget now under consideration by the legislature.

perbacks: "Across and Down," and "Word Puzzles and Mysteries" (with Harold Herber).



The Association ... What a Trip!

(Photo by Ruch)

# LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Recently there was a small gathering of some students and professors who were concerned with the stealing of exams and the cheating that goes along with mid-term and final exam week. Apparently the majority of professors (and perhaps students) do not realize to what extent this goes on.

It has come to the point here at BSC where even students who would not normally cheat do so, in order not to get hurt by the "curve-breakers." Most of us will become teachers in the near future and would not like to see our students cheating. Yet, a great number of these "future teachers" have fallen into this rut.

The solution is not an easy one. Do you wish to see this practice limited? It's up to you. Please send any comments or questions to the M&G office.

Names withheld on request

To our college community:

Our sincere thanks to the many students, faculty and noninstructional personnel who contributed their blood last Thursday. With 496 pints collected plus 152 additional pints credited to us for contributions made at other local bloodmobiles since September our college has been credited with a total of 648 pints of blood so far this year.

Miss Kathy Horst, her committee, and all those who assisted her from Lambda Alpha Mu sorority, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, the Circle K and the Student Party are to be highly complimented for doing an excellent job in soliciting donors, scheduling and in setting up and operating the smoothest-functioning bloodmobile we have seen in fourteen years. The many donors and those who helped in any way should find satisfaction and a sense of fulfillment in the knowledge that their efforts have saved lives both of men wounded in Vietnam and of civilians at home who require blood because of operations, serious illness or accidental injuries.

We regret that, despite the conscientious efforts of Chairman Horst and of those who assisted her, including all local Red Cross and volunteer personnel, there were several inexcusable circumstances, beyond our control, which marred an otherwise highly successful bloodmobile. At the very outset operations were delayed thirty minutes while donors were kept waiting until a physician arrived. In another instance the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit sent from the Northeastern Pennsylvania Blood Center in Wilkes-Barre found it necessary to refuse donors after 3:30 p.m. since they apparently brought insufficient containers in which to collect and refrigerate blood donations. As a matter of fact, 23 persons who had already passed through preliminary tests were turned away just short of being placed on donor tables. Some of these had been waiting as long as 45 minutes. In addition to these, at least 60 other potential donors had to be turned away before even entering the Gymnasium. Yet most of these volunteers had been scheduled to report between 3:30 and 3:45. Wilkes-Barre, through our very cooperative local Red Cross,

# Spring Arts: Engle Speaks

by Harris Wolfe

Last Tuesday, March 11, Mr. Paul Engle, poet and founder of the University of Iowa Writing Program spoke three times to an audience of students and faculty. His writing program is one of the best in the world but his lectures did not measure up to expectations. Mr. Engle is a member of the National Council of the Arts and has had twelve volumes of poetry published.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, he spoke on "Poetry and People." The purpose of poetry is, in his words, "to put you back in human experience harder and firmer and changed." He went on to say, "There is more truth in poetry than there is in truth." He quoted a line from Keats, who, upon receiving a hand-made hat from his girlfriend, wrote, "The red lining scalds my head." Compare that

had been notified several days in advance to come prepared to take care of 600 or more pints of blood. Donor response, their patience and enthusiasm was wonderful — we should have easily collected 600 or more pints. In view of the widely publicized national shortage of blood, continuing military needs and the constant local drive for donors to keep the Bloomsburg Area in Priority I Status, we cannot understand how the Wilkes-Barre unit could have come to Bloomsburg inadequately equipped to handle our contributions. With our face red with embarrassment WE apologize FOR THEM!!!

On the constructive side, we suggest, for the future, that local Red Cross authorities seek the services of a physician who will either be present for the scheduled beginning of a Bloodmobile or who will find himself an alternate who can be present. Our donors should not be unreasonably detained because of the tardy arrival of personnel. We further suggest that the Wilkes-Barre Blood Center might do well to examine its procedures to better meet the needs of a large and otherwise well-organized Bloodmobile operation. We can accept no excuse for their inadequate preparations. Several years ago the Blood Center processed 808 pints given at our College in a single day. We see no reason why they came unprepared to take at least 600 pints this time. We would also suggest that the Wilkes-Barre unit might be more flexible as to time of operation. With a commodity so precious as life-saving blood, with many potential donors having free time only after 4:00 p.m., might not unit personnel be expected to "put in some overtime" to 5:00 p.m.? Our Bloodmobile is probably the largest single-day operation in Northeastern Pennsylvania and the fine donor response we have had should justify extra effort with possible over-time pay for the professional employees of the unit. Experience has demonstrated the impracticability of having more than one campus bloodmobile per year.

Despite discouragement to campus Bloodmobile personnel, the visit WAS a great success and it was a most significant contribution to the local Blood Program.

With sincere appreciation to all who helped,  
George G. Stradman  
Co-ordinator of Bloodmobiles

with the barely adequate "It reminded me of you."

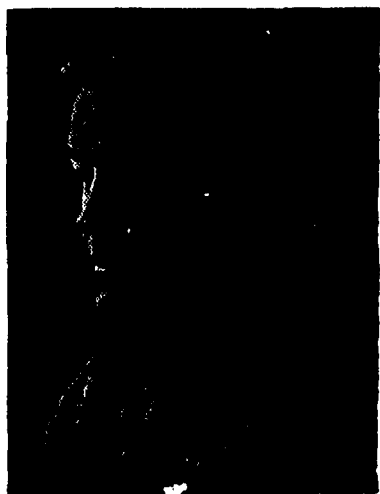
The poet must be much more perceptive than the ordinary man, who sees with merely 24% efficiency. After observing his environment, he expresses himself by manipulating language to alter its meaning. Stating that by keeping the idea and emotion together, poetry illuminates experience, he concluded the morning session.

In the 2 P.M. meeting he discussed poetic language and the origins of poems. Saying that "there is nothing that can't go into a poem," Mr. Engle read one of his own works after asking his audience to consider how they would use the word "Kleenex" in a poem. The effect he achieved affirmed his statement that "Ugly words are just as proper for poetry as are pretty words." Commenting on the origins of poems, he emphasized that an active imagination is sufficient to transform an obscure event into a poem.

In the evening Mr. Engle spoke about the writer in today's world. Once again he emphasized that there can be no scales before the artist's eyes. Today's writers have an overwhelming vision before them. It was possible for poets and writers in the past to make no social comment, to mention little of the world outside of his imagination. "This can no longer happen!" he firmly stated.

Art needs a controlling, shaping consciousness and this, he believes, is sadly lacking in much of today's poetry. However it is still effective because authoritarian governments fear the writer, more than ever. "Protest appears prophetically in the arts," he stated. Poets and writers feel a nation's temperature and are aware of the direction in which it is moving. Any artist must "make an art out of his experience," he added. "To be a poet is to be a man."

Unfortunately, Mr. Engle said nothing of poetry itself that couldn't be found in a Comp I book. His comments on today's writers were interesting but he still failed to give us a real insight into the poet's trade. Perhaps we expect too much of a man whose reputation stems from the classroom. He once wrote a poem entitled "Portrait of a King's Mistress; Nude." He intended to write a sequel called "Portrait of a King's Mistress; Clothed," but he never did. "It seemed so dull," he said. Stripped of the speaker's podium and placed in a classroom, he'd be better, maybe.



Poet, Paul Engle, spoke at two writer's workshops and read his poetry at the opening Spring Arts Event.

# ROMEO and JULIET



## Adam's Apple

by Allan Maurer

"Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" He's at the Capitol Theater, in beautiful downtown Bloomsburg, and while he's there, with Juliet and their troupe of Shakespearean characters, a part of Bloomsburg is no longer dull, drab, and banal, but is under the influence of an old and powerful tragedy, and under that influence Bloomsburg is beautiful.

The movie "Romeo and Juliet" has received raves from many critics, and many sources, and for once, the raves do not overstate, or sound like paid copy writing. They claim it is "fresh, lively, passionate, sheerly excellent," and it is. But it is hard to express the power of this film with mere raves. It's tough to match Shakespeare's words, and it's tough to match the emotions they arouse in this film.

When Juliet awakes...

When Juliet wakes from a death-like, drug-induced sleep, and finds Romeo dead from poison administered by his own hand, she kneels

to kiss the poison from his lips that she may follow him, and she cries out "his lips are still warm." The sway of anguish that sweeps the audience (male and female alike) when Juliet speaks this line is nothing less than amazing. Men bow their heads and squirm in their seats, women let loose with Niagara Falls, and English majors go home and write slobbery columns.

A Comprehensive Excellence

The excellence of "Romeo and Juliet" is a comprehensive excellence. The photography, color, and other technical aspects of the film are honed to perfection. The actors move and speak with a conviction that generates pure involvement, or in simpler terms, believability in the audience. Perhaps much of its effectiveness lies in this fact, the audience knows, loves, feels the soft pleasure of the touch of hands, the heated ecstasy of consummated love, and the pain and utter anguish of the tragedy of Romeo and Juliet.

# Critical Light

by Mike Stugin

Judging from conversations with several faculty members and students on campus, it seems that an atmosphere of depression and frustration has descended on a number of people who have been active in the college community. The reasons for this mood are probably diverse in both kind and degree, but, nevertheless, many of them emanate from the college itself. Although I am unable to account for all of these casual factors, I can venture to speculate on a few of them: A tire on the car of a faculty member was slashed on the day of the open CGA meeting; anonymous and annoying phone calls have allegedly been made to several faculty members, it was learned that the parents of the eight students who refused to go before the SJB at its first bidding, received letters saying their actions were "something unheard of up to this point" and that "the committee feels that this behavior cannot be overlooked and any misconduct, in the future, will be cause for immediate disciplinary action;" a moderately liberal student received in his mail box a razor blade and an invitation to "shave his wrists;" and a slanderous, cropphobic mania with some sort of biological disarrangement persists in printing a despicable dirt sheet.

While being able to understand why these things might cause some people to become depressed, I would like to state that there are many other things which are good at BSC and from which we should receive no little amount of satisfaction. The following is a short list of some of our "blessings"—or at least what I consider to be blessings; they are solely my personal observations and, of course, I could be wrong on a few of them:

We have many beautiful and adequately equipped dormitories and classroom buildings that provide a pleasant atmosphere for the educational process. These facilities are thoroughly appreciated and are well taken care of by the students.

We have a great number of competent, scholarly, and concerned faculty members who do their best in instructing and advising students. We have an administration, which for the most part, is endeavoring to do the best job possible. We have a bold, dynamic and understanding Dean of Students who is amenable to change and who seeks in every possible way to make certain that students are guaranteed their basic rights and freedoms.

We have the almost certain prospect that a liberal and reasonably youthful person will be appointed as the new president of the college. Also, the students who will be serving on the selection committee will undoubtedly be given a real voice in the choice and in September, the entire student body will be called upon, hopefully, to ratify the appointment.

We have a modern and well-stocked library in which we can study and do research work. The magazine files are not abused, even though they are in a position that would make the theft of any issue a relatively simple matter.

The student body is beginning at last to become aware of itself as being a powerful and responsible group and is on the road to asserting itself unequivocally as being an equal member of the college community.

Critical Asides

Overheard: "Is the above column a misguided attempt at satire or does the author have spring fever???" —adam.

An imagined dialogue between Patrick Henry and a bystander: P.H. "Give me liberty or give me death!" Bys. "Good fellow, when you say that, you are presenting an absolute, unalterable position. It is to imply that people are entirely free or they are not free at all." P.H. "But friend, there are some basic freedoms that must be secure—no one can say they are free until they have them." Bys. "Rights emerge, Pat, and values change besides. I'm sure if we don't make waves, ol' King George will see that things improve eventually. Have trust!" P.H. "You know, maybe you're right—I'll publish a retraction."

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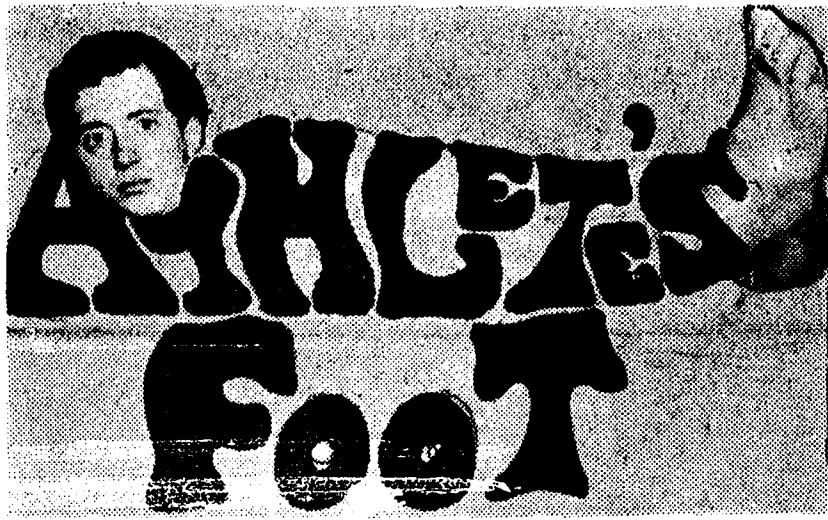
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by Clark Ruch

A record of eleven wins and one loss would seem to be a tough record to improve on. But Jerry Thomas, BSC golf coach, seems to think this year's team has the potential to surpass last spring's great record, and with six lettermen returning and the loss of only two from last year's team (Al Fisher and Jim Masick) the possibilities seem great for a very successful season.

The returning varsity veterans are led by senior captain Tom Castrilli, Ron Buffington and Doug McRoberts, both also seniors, and juniors Bob Snyder, John Marshall, and Bob Simons. Also joining the team will be sophomores, Jim Mayer, who was the leading golfer for the freshmen last year and Ed Masick, Jim's younger brother who is the current Berwick Golf Club champion. Three other men, sophomore Ron Hartenstein, and juniors, Jeff Hock and Tom Lock also figure to see action before the end of the season.

The probable starting six for the match against East Stroudsburg on April 16 will probably be Bob Snyder playing number one; Ed Masick or John Marshall as second man with the other third. The last three places on the varsity contested between Jim Mayer, Tom Castrilli, Doug McRoberts, Bob Simons and Ron Buffington. These eight will do most of the playing this year, but poor play by a golfer may push him out and open the door for somebody else.

Perhaps I had better stop here and explain the game of golf under NCAA and match play rules. When a golfer is referred to as first man on the team he is usually the best

golfer with the other five arranged behind him according to their ability. Most of the time the two best golfers from opponent schools will play against each other. But if one team should have an unbeatable super star a lesser golfer may play him so the regular No. 1 man can pick up points against one of the lower men on the opponents team. Confusing isn't it? Think so, wait until you have to keep score.

The match is played on a 3 point basis with 1 point given for winning the front nine, one the back, and one point for the full eighteen. To win nine holes and one point, a player must score less than his opponent on more separate holes. Thus a golfer could win the front nine by winning four holes, losing two and tying three. This leaves him two up on holes and he wins 1 point. A perfect score for the entire team would be 18-0. (Now that was confusing!)

**Out For King's Blood**

In my interview with Coach Thomas, the name of Kings' College came up in the discussion. Mr. Thomas said this may not be the most difficult match of the schedule but it is the one match the team especially wants to win. It was King's who beat BSC last year by a score of 12-6 to keep the Huskies from an undefeated season. The match will be at Briar Heights on May 1 at 1:00 p.m.

The Huskies play all of their home matches at Briar Heights, and in the words of Mr. Thomas: "It is an unusual course. It is a good course though if you know it." The "element of surprise" at Briar Heights is something of an advantage. If a golfer came out of the back nine even or one down to

**Frosh Finish at Intramural News Plebe Tourney**

Frank S. Arnelli, 130, captured a third and Joe Bordell, 115, and Dennis Nagle, 160, took fourth place finishes in the Plebe Tournament at West Point. The BSC Frosh, who finished with a 4-1 dual meet record, competed in the tourney under the auspices of Dr. Ralph Herre in the absence of Coach Houk who was at the NAIA tournament.

Although there were no team scores kept, Army won the tournament and the Huskies finished in the top ten. There were 30 schools and over 300 wrestlers competing in the Cadet dominated event. The West Pointers had 50 wrestlers entered in the 11 weight classes.

Dr. Herre's team also competed with Dave Snyder, 130, and Larry Rietz, 191, but they were eliminated earlier than their teammates.

his opponent, the tenth to the thirteenth holes prove to be problems to somebody new to the course, and three to four strokes can be gained by a good knowledge of these golf holes.

**West Chester Toughest**

Last year's state champion West Chester should prove to be the toughest opponent for BSC this year. Clarion usually is the power in the Pennsylvania Conference but last year West Chester won the states easily and with all their team back should be equally tough. East Stroudsburg will also be around to add to the excitement and provide tough opposition for the Huskies. Hopes for this year are high though, and Coach Thomas is hoping for a better performance at the states. Last year the Huskies hit the Hershey Country Club for the championships on a bad day and finished sixth. Barring an off day this year the Huskies should improve that sixth place finish.

**Men's Basketball**

The BSC Faculty basketball team came from the losers bracket to defeat the Coal Crackers twice and win the Men's Intramural Basketball Championships. The Faculty team included John Walker (admissions), Clark Bolter (HPE), Jim Lauffer (Geography), Bert Reese (HPE), Dr. Jim Cole (Biology), Cecil Turberville (HPE), Dr. Clarence Moore (HPE), and Ron Puhl (HPE).

The Coal Crackers, who placed second, were led by Bob Warner, Tom Schneider, Paul Bartko, Jim Smith, Dennis Weir, Dave Homa and Scott Kelterman.

Third place was won by the Wombats and APO finished fourth.

**Men's Foul Shooting**

Dick Olsen of the Bengals zipped 44 of 50 attempts to win the basketball foul shooting contest. Steve Klinger (Pi Epsilon Chi) and Dutch Siefert (Wombats) tied for second while Jim Flynn of Phi Sigma Xi finished fourth.

**Men's Ping Pong**

Ron Payne (Bengals) defeated Jeff Prosseda (Delta Pi) to win the Men's Intramural Table Tennis Championship. There was a tie for third between Bill Murray of the Beta Bullets and Dennis Bishop of Pi Kappa Epsilon.

**NCAA This Week?**

Calendar manufacturers these days are getting rather flippant in their approach to the task. For example, the present Bloomsburg State College calendar is in a position to make the NCAA Wrestling Tournament in Utah a real scream. The BSC team should really do well considering that, if they follow the fun-sheet, they will have a whole week of screwing around. Coach Houk could, perhaps, take the team on a field trip to Pike's Peak; or, better yet, to the home of the jackass who constructed the calendar that everyone including God follows at BSC. — Give him hell, men!

**Numero Uno, UCLA**

Saturday, the regional championship on the NCAA were decided. In the east and mid-east the games were decided in the last few seconds. North Carolina pulled out a nerve-wracker in the last two seconds of regulation time with Charlie Schott hitting for two and beating Davidson (87-85). In the other game Purdue beat Marquette in overtime by a score of 75-73.

In the west the games were not as thrilling as the games in the east. Drake had little trouble putting away Colorado State 84-77 and finally Big UCLA beat a hustling Santa Clara team 90-52.

In the semi-finals this Thursday, UCLA will face Drake and North Carolina will face Purdue. Led by everybody's All-American, Lew Alcindor, UCLA should have no trouble putting away Drake. In the North Carolina-Purdue game both have great All-Americans in the form of Charlie Scott from N. C. and Rick Mount from Purdue; even with Mounts tremendous scoring power the Tar Heels from North Carolina should be able to put it all together and get by the Boiler-makers.

In the finals experience will tell with big Lew Alcindor leading UCLA to its third straight NCAA title in as many years.

**Daley at B.C.**

Charles J. "Chuck" Daly, a graduate of BSC, was recently named head basketball coach at Boston College to succeed retiring Bob Cousy.

A native of Kane, Pennsylvania, Daly played his high school basketball in that community under Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, now Director of the Secondary Education at BSC.

Following his graduation from Bloomsburg, he taught and coached at Punxsutawney High School where he remained for several years before going to Duke University as freshmen basketball coach. He was later named assistant basketball coach to Vic Bubas at Duke prior to his new appointment at Boston College.

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## U. of Hawaii Summer Session

Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, stated that application forms, together with a 16-page Color Bulletin describing the 1969 Summer Session Program to the University of Hawaii, are now available. "We have received several calls from students who are concerned that it is too late to apply but applications will be accepted until the first of May unless space is filled before then—which it may well be," Dr. Cralle emphasized.

University of Hawaii Summer Session is available to both students and teachers on a 43-day program from June 14 to July 26, 1969. Credits earned by students are normally transferrable to most Mainland colleges. Teachers, in addition to gaining progress toward salary increases and sabbatical leave, may usually qualify for tax deductions on this Program when their activity is related to professional advancement. Arrangements for late registrations may also be made, for those who find a conflict in dates, by writing directly to the Dean, Summer School, University of Hawaii.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 43-day program to Honolulu begin as low as \$499. Prices include round-trip jet air travel, from the West Coast, accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels, apartments or campus dormitories, plus a full schedule of 22 social and sightseeing activities. Exciting island trips, tours, cruises, dinner dances and beach parties make up the extra-curricular program available to members.

Complete registration information, including courses available,

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**FOUND:** A mangy looking mongrel with very sharp teeth. **REWARD:** to anyone who can get his teeth out of my forearm, gently. Joe Griffiths, alive and ill in the M&G Office.

### Watch for the OLYMPIAN

can be obtained by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 355 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California, 94108. Telephone: 415-781-4544.

## Vannan Publishes Education Article

Dr. Donald A. Vannan has just signed a contract with Instructor Publications, Inc. of Dansville, New York, for world publication rights to a science education article entitled "Elementary Science And Pupil Resourcefulness." The Instructor is one of the two educational periodicals with the largest circulations in the United States.

The article deals with the techniques for elementary teachers to use to develop resourcefulness in their pupils. An additional area involves substitutes for science equipment which can also help to develop resourcefulness in children.

## Campus Interviews

Mar. 20 — 9 a.m.  
Bradford Area School District, Bradford, Penna. — Elm. Sec. (Eng., Fr., Ger.) Sp. Ed.

Mar. 20 — 10 a.m.  
Pittsburgh Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Penna. — Elm.; Sec.; Sp. Ed.; Bus.

Mar. 20 — 11 a.m.  
Jamesburg Public Schools, Jamesburg, New Jersey.—Elem.; Sec. (Soc. Stud.)

Mar. 20 — 2 p.m.  
Alexandria Public School System, Alexandria, Virginia. — Elem.; Sec.; Sp. Ed.; Bus.

Mar. 20 — 2:30 p.m.  
Chittenango Central School, Chittenango, New York.—Elem.; Sec.

Mar. 20 — 3 p.m.  
Holland Patent Central School, Holland Patent, New York. — Elem.; Sec. (Sci.-Phys., Chem.)

## P. C. Application

The Peace Corps has urged students who wish to be considered for summer training programs to submit their applications soon, preferably by early April.

Last year, many students who planned to enter Peace Corps service in the summer after graduation were disappointed when their applications were not processed in time, according to the Northeast Peace Corps Center in Boston.

An average 10 weeks passes between the receipt of an application in Washington and the issuance of an invitation to Peace Corps training.

As summer approaches, the processing time is longer due to the increased work load. Therefore, many programs are filled or have started training before late applications can be completely processed.

Applications and Peace Corps information are available on many campuses from the Peace Corps liaison. The nearest Peace Corps office is in Philadelphia at the Federal Building, 1421 Cherry Street, 19102. Phone (215) 597-2129.

Mar. 21 — 9 a.m.  
Cecil County Board of Education, Elkton, Maryland. — Elem.; Sec.; Spec. Ed.; Bus.

Mar. 21 — 10 a.m.  
Harrisburg City Schools, Harrisburg, Penna. — All areas.

Mar. 21 — 11 a.m.  
Laurel Special School District, Laurel, Delaware. — Elm. (2nd, 3rd, Art, Guidance); Sec. (Jr. Hi-Math, Sci.); Business.

Mar. 21 — 2 p.m.  
Utica Public Schools, Utica, New York. — All areas.

## "Modernism" FLD Presentation

"Modernismo" will be the topic in the Spanish Conference that the Department of Foreign Languages will be presenting. The conference will be conducted in Spanish. Professor Juan Tela-Koort, from Scranton University will be the guest speaker.

The Conference will be held in the library projection room on March 19, 1969, at 8:00. It will give the students and faculty of BSC a chance to benefit from the knowledge of Professor Tela-Koort on Spanish literature.

There will be a meeting to discuss the formation of a Biology Club tonight, March 19, at 7:00 p.m., in Hartline Science Center, Room B-86. All those interested are asked to attend.

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