

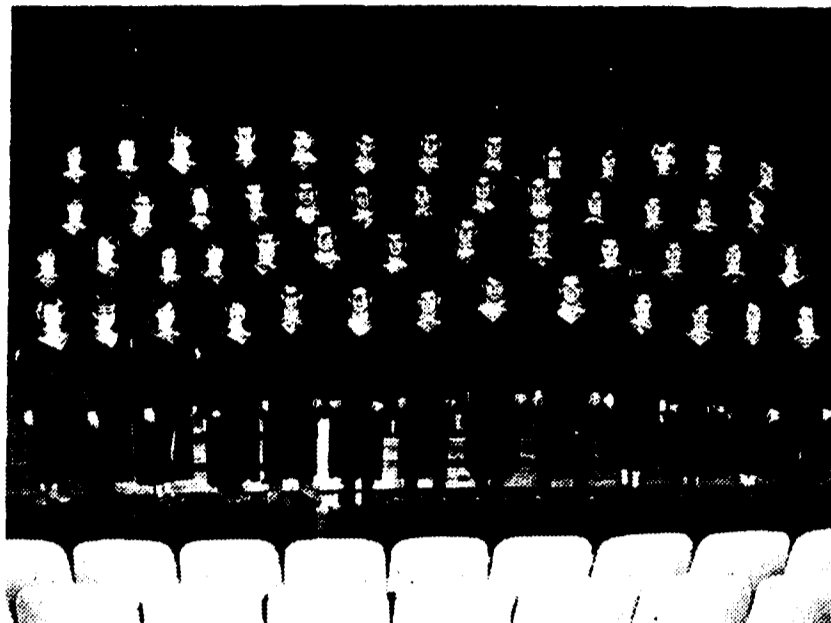
My Sister Eileen 24-25-26

Tickets for the Bloomsburg Players production of the Broadway success, "My Sister Eileen," will be placed on sale at the box office at Haas Auditorium starting April 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Tickets can be obtained by calling 784-4660, ext. 317.

"My Sister Eileen" is the comedy of errors concerning two unsuspecting sisters from Columbus, Ohio who are caught in an incredibly nonsensical web of circumstances centering in the basement apartment they inhabit in New York's Greenwich Village.

Broadway audiences howled for 866 performances at the predicament of Ruth, the aspiring writer, and her beautiful sister Eileen, the hopeful actress, who valiantly try to stave off the peculiar characters who surge in and out of their apartment. If the landlord, Mr. Appolous, had rented them a room on one of the building's higher floors, life might have been less hectic. The sisters wouldn't have heard the blasting for a new subway going on under their basement, and they might have missed the strange goings-on right outside their window. If Ruth and Eileen had lived upstairs "My Sister Eileen" wouldn't be the rollicking laugh hit that has thrilled audiences all over the country. Written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, this play will be a delightful night of entertainment for the whole family.

Performance dates will be April 24, 25, and 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.



Concert Choir Presents Block's Sacred Service

"A philosophy acceptable to all men" is exemplified in THE SACRED SERVICE according to the composer Ernest Block. This twentieth century choral masterpiece will be presented by the BSC Concert Choir on Thursday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

Drawn mainly from the Psalms, Deuteronomy, Exodus, Isaiah, and Proverbs, the text embodies Israel's aspirations and message to the world. The SACRED SERVICE is a musical setting of the Hebrew texts in five parts used in the Reform Temples of America. Short preludes and interludes permit the worshippers to pray and meditate. For this performance the noted Philadelphia baritone, William Murphy, will sing the baritone solos, which represent the cantor in the reform service.

Part 1—A short orchestral prelude presents the initial motive which permeates the whole work. Praise to God, professions of faith, the union of religion in everyday life, and the sufferings of humanity are the main ideas represented in the first section.

Part 2—This music is otherworldly and mysterious to represent the greatness of God. "For One is the Lord our God, He our Father, He our Ruler, He our Redeemer," affirms the unity of the world.

Part 3—This section deals symbolically with the law, its order, discipline and limitations. Before accepting the laws, the hearts become purified in a "Silent Devotion." The main theme of this section is that man can free himself from the darkness of hate and enter the light of truth. Dramatically, the scroll is taken from the Ark and the cantor explains the laws to the people. Again the idea of One God is stressed.

Part 4—The scroll is returned to the Ark and the laws remain alive in the hearts of men.

Part 5—The first part of the epilogue represents the peace and solemnity of the Sabbath. The cantor prays that some day all men will worship one God. Man should accept death with serenity and confidence and submit himself into God's hands. The service ends with benedictions, amens, and a wish for "sholem" or peace.

Assn. Of Women Students Meet In Alabama

The biannual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students was held at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, from April 2-6, 1969. Approximately 700 delegates from 225 schools across the United States attended the convention. Kathie Cahill, Ginny Swope, Diane Griffiths, Claire Smith and Anne Peacock represented Bloomsburg's Association of Resident Women.

Pursuing the convention theme of confrontation, contemplation, and commitment to the human community, the delegates were challenged by a full schedule of business and committee meetings, workshops, free forums, films, and lectures. The roster of speakers included Mr. Benjamin DeMott, writer and speaker on public affairs, education and popular culture and 1968 winner of the Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching; Dr. Miroslav Todorovich, assistant professor of physics at Bronx Community College of the City University of New York and presently serving as Executive Secretary of the University Center for Rational Alternatives; Carl Oglesby, radical-in-residence at Antioch College and past president of Students for a Democratic Society; Dr. Jeanne Noble, director of training for the Harlem Domestic Peace Corps, and a member of the Urban League of Greater New York; and Dr. Patricia Cross, former dean of students at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and presently director, College and University Programs for the Educational Testing Service and served as the Coordinator of the Development and Dissemination Center for Research and De-

velopment at the University of California at Berkeley.

The focal point of the convention was centered on the passage of fifteen resolutions pertaining to current topics on which IAWS felt compelled to express its opinion. The subject matter of these resolutions included the problem of institutional racism, lowering the voting age, drug usage, curriculum controls, student rights, funding of poverty programs by the federal government, revision of the present selective service system, and equal opportunities for women, be they black or white. In addition, many constitutional revisions were legislated.

The purpose of the convention is to assemble women leaders from campuses across the country to enable them to exchange ideas and formulate opinions on subjects of not only national interest but also on those relevant to their individual institutions, such as curfews, governmental structures, social and educational programs.

The Executive Committee on Student Affairs will conduct a hearing on that section of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students pertaining to "Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings" on April 23, 1969. At press time, specific arrangements have not been finalized. These details will be made available to the faculty via a notice placed in their mailboxes and to the student body through the "Today" newsheet.

Film & Speakers Highlight Afro-American Conference

A conference on Afro-American Studies: History and Perspectives will be held Monday, April 21, 1969, at Bloomsburg State College. The conference will be jointly sponsored by the Department of History of the college and Mu Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta (honor fraternity in history). The conference is open to all interested historians, teachers, students, and the general public.

As a related event to the Conference, CGA will present a showing of *One Potato, Two Potatoes* on Sunday, April, 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Garver. The film is a controversial study of an inter-racial marriage. After the film, Mr. Joseph Skerrott Jr., of Kings College, will speak on the Negro stereotype in American film.

Monday morning's activities will begin with registration in Andruss Library from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. The registration fee will be two dollars. However, this fee applies only to nonstudents—BSC students are invited to attend all sessions, with no charge.

The first programs will be held from 9:00 to 10:30. Program A, to be held in Hartline room 134, will concern "The social cost of slavery: an assessment." The speaker will be Mr. George Turner of the BSC history department.

Professor Anthony Sylvester, director of the conference, will speak on "Treatment of the Afro-American in secondary textbooks" during the same meeting. Mr. Sylvester's program will be held in Andruss Library, room 35.

From 11:00 to 12:30, Professor Iheanacho Nwokovie of East Stroudsburg State College will speak on "the effects of the slave trade on Africa," in Hartline 134. Also during this period Carlton D. Troutman of Lincoln University will discuss "Successful teaching strategies for the non-white ghetto

child." This meeting will be held in Andruss Library, room 35.

"Changing Perspectives: organized labor, the Afro-American and the attack upon conscription" will be the topic of Professor James Sperry of the BSC history department. Mr. Sperry will speak in Andruss Library room 35 from 2:00 to 3:30. Mr. Ben Turner, the principal of the Vaux Junior High School will speak on "Black history in the schools: A practical application" in Haas Auditorium, also during the 2:00 to 3:30 period. Mr. Turner will supplement his discussion with a class demonstration.

From 3:30 to 3:45 the topics will be "The elites and the black commitment," Andruss Library 35, and "W.E.B. DuBois: the relevance of the controversy with Booker T. Washington," Hartline 134. These topics will be discussed by Mr. Jesse Moore of Penn State and Professor Daniel Walden of Penn State, respectively.

The final event of the conference will be a panel discussion on Afro-American studies: implications for education, to be held in Carver Auditorium from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The panel will be comprised of Miss Jean Brooker of the Department of Public Instruction, Mr. Kenneth Washington of the Harrisburg School District, and Mr. Barton Fields, President of the Greater Harrisburg Area NAACP. Professor Sylvester will serve as moderator.

Also related to the Afro-American History Conference is the College Convocation scheduled for the following day, Tuesday, April 22. At 10:00 a.m. in Haas Auditorium, Mr. Claude Brown, author of *Manchild in the Promised Land*, will speak on topics relevant to the Negro. Mr. Brown's book is an acclaimed commentary on the Negro's life in the ghetto.



Shannon And Kramer

National Forensic Champs

March 31-April 4 found most of Bloomsburg's students either at home or in Florida for the Easter Recess. But two of our students journeyed to Tempe, Arizona for a little-publicized National Tournament. Phi Kappa Delta, the national honorary fraternity in forensics, was holding its 28th National Tournament to determine the public speaking and debate champions for the nation. Bloomsburg's two representatives were Tim Shannon and Karl Kramer who, previous to this tournament, had won the State College Debate championships and had acquired state rankings in individual events. The last major effort of the year was successfully executed when Tim Shannon won the coveted gold medal in extemporaneous speaking which places him in the top 10% of all speakers in the nation; Karl Kramer won the National Certificate of Excellence in discussion, thus placing him in the top 20% of all participants in the nation. Tim Shannon, in winning his gold medal, had to survive four rounds of competition with over 210 individual participants in the extemp category while Karl Kramer outdid most of the

165 plus discussion participants. Extemp topics (which are drawn only one hour before the 7-minute speech is given) dealt with any phase of the American Political System while the discussion topic was "What should be done to control Civil Disorders?" To achieve their national rankings, Tim and Karl were individually voted each round according to their proficiency in that round, then compared to all others rated in order to achieve as valid an appraisal of their performance as possible. With 189 major colleges and universities represented and over 1,100 individual participants, the final evaluation was more than just pleasing to Tim and Karl who will now remain recognized as National Champions until 1971 when the next national is to be held. Next year the fraternity holds Eastern Province championships (which Tim Shannon also won last year in extemp) to determine sectional champions in preparation for a new national.

A special recognition is due the coach of the team, Mr. Erich Frohman, who not only disregarded his

(Continued on page 4)

Construction Creates Problems

An emergency situation now exists with the campus parking situation. For the next six weeks a large portion of the Main Library Parking Lot will be under construction. During this period, it is advised that commuters park in the Hospital Parking Lot. This area holds approximately 400 cars and at no time during the past week has the lot been filled to capacity.

Early arrivals fill the Gymnasium Parking Lot quickly and when all spaces are filled, students are asked to use the other available areas. Second and Third Street parking will continue to be under surveillance as agreed on by the town of Bloomsburg.

Do something
with your life...

EDITORIAL . . .

The Maroon and Gold has been serving the BSC community for forty-seven years and its editorial page has almost always contained articles dealing with campus problems.

A student newspaper must stand for freedom of the press and it should be the voice of the student body. This year the M&G is trying to be this voice, and this has caused the newspaper both friends and enemies. However, a student newspaper should not only be independent regarding editorial freedom, but also regarding financial matters. At present the M&G is free from censorship, but it is not financially independent. Hopefully, with the trend in most colleges toward financial autonomy for student newspapers, the M&G should also achieve this status.

Throughout this year, the M&G has tried not to become involved in political matters, but recently it found itself in the midst of them and could not ignore them. BSC is changing and the newspaper must change with it.

Next year BSC will have a new president, and this alone should institute many changes. One may therefore look forward to the next college year with many hopes and dreams which can be made real. One might dream of days when students would have more influence in college government and for a time when the presidential veto would not be arbitrary.

At the present time the president can disapprove of a resolution passed by college council and then it cannot be put into effect. This power could be altered so that CGA can eventually execute matters which they can now only propose. One might also hope for a time when a new policy is adopted, defining the rights and responsibilities of the student and adhering to constitutional law.

Only a few hopeful changes have been listed here, but now changes can only be spoken of, but one must speak about these changes if he hopes to see them go into effect in the future.

LETTERS . . .

Dear Editor:

In the interest of accuracy, I would appreciate some space to challenge the glaring errors of fact and interpretation in Mr. Anthony Sylvester's statement that appeared in the Critical Light column. The three incidents mentioned were grace in kindergarten, the third grade teacher allowing Bible reading, and a statement made by his honor, Santa Claus. These three incidents were brought to light in a letter, signed by Mr. Sylvester and his cohorts, to Mr. Gray, principal of the Memorial Elementary School in Bloomsburg. The letter asked what the school policy was in this regard and the reply from Mr. Linn, president of the Bloomsburg School Board, was general. These appeared in the Morning Press on Thursday, February 27.

Professor Jackson's position was that while the Schempp and Murray opinions state in effect that officials cannot require religious practices under the no establishment clause, there needs to be clarification on the meaning and application of the free exercise clause in this regard, and suggested that a test case based on the free exercise clause would be helpful. Professor Jackson at no time advocated official permissiveness as an official policy, since this would run counter to no establishment. He did suggest, however, that there is an unexplored area of unofficial "allowability," since school boards may neither require nor prohibit religious practices.

Or perhaps Mr. Sylvester and his cohorts simply wanted to know if the great minds that sit on the Supreme Court bench believe that Santa Claus exists or not.

Thank you, James J. Lavelle

Sir:

Apropos of Mr. Brook's letter (M&G, March 26) seeking to "take issue" with certain obiter dicta in President Andruss' statement rejecting a student resolution on student rights:

The conclusions drawn in the

letter from the President's remarks are totally non sequitur. All that the President says in the quotation used is that an assembly of more than 600, meeting in a tense atmosphere, is not a very deliberative body and its efforts at making binding laws could leave room for defects in its decisions.

From this the Brook letter seems to proceed somewhat like this: the President says that there is an atmosphere of tension and non-deliberation, ergo, the President says there was "pressure" ergo, the President's remarks amount to a charge of "intimidation" at the meeting.

It is apparent that logic here has gone completely illogical. Mr. Brook has also made the President's non-presence at the meeting into a *casus disputatum*. "Since the President was not there," Mr. Brook says, "I can only conclude he was mis-informed..." This is tantamount to the statement that "Mr. Nixon is unable physically to be present in all places of political conflict in society he must, therefore, inevitably be making baseless decisions!"

The entire effort amounts to nothing less than a determined effort to distort the President's remarks in order not to "take issue" with him, but rather to create an issue where none exists.

As far as I can gather the sole purpose of the open meeting of the C.G.A. was to clarify and elucidate the disciplinary procedures followed at B.S.C. Any introduction of a resolution, per se, with or without an intent to foist it upon a group as "law" should have been ruled out of order by the presiding officer on procedural grounds.

If confront we must, let us do it by all means open to us and with all our hearts. But let us not nurse a philosophy of "permanent confrontation"—to use a variation on the "permanent revolution" of another world; for, then, reality for us cannot be real, but a mere mirror-image of ourselves.

Prakash Kapil



Adam's Apple

by allan maurer

"There just isn't anything to do around here," claimed the lanky student as his eyes and ears tuned in an empty and silent Husky lounge.

"I thought college life would mean a lot, you know, an exciting four years. It is at some schools. I stayed with a buddy at Penn State over the week end, and those guys really know how to live. Man, they have beer parties every night of the week, and the girls are hip, I mean, like they know where it's at, and the one I was with even asked for it. At a school like that you could almost enjoy college."

"What are you doing at Bloom if you're so down on it," I asked.

"It beats getting shot at. Besides, I thought there was something in it, meeting girls, making it, you know, the whole bit. College looked good from high school, but if you don't play cards it's almost impossible to meet people, unless you get involved in something and who the hell needs more work. I'm working hard enough keeping my grades up."

"Oh," I said, "you're a grade hound. What's your cum?"

"Right now, about a 2.1."

"That doesn't sound like much work to me. Do you have a job by any chance?"

"Nah, my parents are handling the money end. But I gotta maintain my happy-go-lucky image. You know, spend a few hours in Husky, watch Rowan and Martin, drink a few beers with the guys. I don't care much for reading either. Didn't like it in high school, don't like it here."

"You know," I said, trying not to mimic him too closely, "you're right. You don't have much to do around here."



SPRING

Straight From Stan

STAN RAKOWSKY

By this time it is a well-known fact that after more than thirty years at the helm, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss is retiring. Under his leadership Bloomsburg State College has seen the greatest gains and advancements in its history. Things have changed during these three decades, and for the most part, President Andruss has changed with them. He has served our school long and well and deserves the peace of retirement.

But now we are at that time when those responsible are in a position of having to select a new leader to guide us onward during the next few, critically important years. And what kind of a person should this new administrator be? The following, in way of a few brief notes of a biographical sketch is how I perceive him to be.

One consideration is age. It would seem that the new President would be most effective to our college in the long range, if he were somewhere between his late thirties to early fifties. At this time of his life, he is old enough to have been able to gain the necessary experience, yet young enough to be fully aware of the problems he will face and how to deal with them. Also, by being within this age, he could establish a continuity of leadership for the future in that he would not have to retire because of advanced age and strains of the job after a short period of time.

Another thing would be with regard to degree. Though a doctorate is ultimately desirable, I would not say that it should be a prime criterion upon which the initial decision should be made. The stipulation that the person will gain the degree in the near future could be enough if the other variables are exemplary. This being the case, I am certain that there are several men of this exemplary character most definitely within our own system.

And what about the doctorate itself? Should it be an Ed. D. or a Ph.D.? I would say that one is as good as the other (with regards to the necessities of the job) with perhaps, more emphasis or consideration being given to the holder of an Ed.D., as he should be an educator first and foremost, understanding most completely the problems of an educational system, yet be equally capable of being the #1 administrator. I think that it's foolish to make the particular degree (Ed.D./Ph.D.) of major consideration in selecting the candidate though.

And what are some of the other things to be taken into consideration? Where is he to come from with regards to school and/or position of the staff?

With regards to staff, I believe that it would be most beneficial if the person selected came from the administrative end as opposed to the faculty as we first need someone trained in the field of educational administration. Though there are some outstanding examples of college-professors turned administrators (such as Dr. S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State) we usually find those people who are trained for a particular task doing the best job.

This brings me to the next point of where does or should the candidate come from? Should the school graduated from be taken into consideration? Well all I have to say here is that the only time the school graduated from should be taken into consideration is when the person, on par in every other way with the other candidates, is a graduate of Bloomsburg itself. Then I believe that he should be given FIRST consideration. This is the ONLY time that the school should be emphasized. If we as students and those in the higher echelons of our school don't have faith in our school, who will? If we don't believe that our graduates are on par with graduates of other schools when it comes to things such as this, then there should be change, wholesale change in the entire system from top to bottom!

This might be misconstrued to say that we should ONLY hire our own graduates. No, not necessarily, but if we are able to because of their background and achievements, then we certainly should!

We should also consider the point of service to the institution as a second most important factor if we are to think about schools. If one man, a graduate of whatever school, has served our school faithfully, working himself up through the ranks, and qualified academically, then he should also be given special consideration, for aren't we supposed to reward faithful service? It's certainly disheartening to all within the system, when a complete outsider is brought in, in spite of the fact that there are men equally qualified from within.

Loyalty and reward for faithful service. I'm for both of them and would hope that both these things are also thought of when it comes to selecting the new President.

And so to those involved in the selecting of our new President, I would hope that this short discussion would be of some help in making your decision. This isn't absolute, but then what one man or idea IS absolute? But with a little here and a little there, we are able to put all together and come out with the best possible. I hope that this will serve to further this end.

Dinner Groups (tweet, tweet)

Numerous residents of BSC come to the conclusion every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night, and also Sunday noon (those who do arise from bed) that dinner groups are for the birds. (In this sense, birds refer to those who have nothing better to do than stand around waiting for seven other birds and also those with the corresponding patience.) After waiting the length of time one must, in order to round up seven companions and have one's host's name called, one would expect a tour through the General Motors Pavilion at the 64-65 World's Fair. Sorry, gang.

What divine purpose could a dinner group serve? Certainly males and females unevenly gathered groups of eight, though formerly it had to be four and four, do not gain tremendously along the line of etiquette and poise. By the time everyone sits down all are annoyed with each other, and even the world, enough not to care which way the brussel sprouts are passed. And the wearing of coats and ties by the guys and heels by the girls surely could not add to one's culture that much.

It has come to the point where groups are so essential that dinner has become as demanding as class. You dare not "cut" or you'll be ostracized by your friends. They can't eat without you. And all hell breaks loose if you're late. No one cares that you were held over in a lab in Suttiff, hit the dorm for a 20 second change of clothes and finally dashed to the Commons five minutes after your assigned time of 5:00. But no one wants to stand around waiting.

For most, dinner groups are just another archaic institution holding BSC back—unless you're content to stand around like a bird. If you sing pretty there's a possibility you may get fed eventually.

—dor

Fri., April 18, 1969

MAROON & GOLD

Vol. XLVII, No. 38

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The MAROON & GOLD is located on the second floor of Waller Hall.

News may be submitted by calling 784-4660, Ext. 323, or by contacting the paper through Box 301.

The MAROON & GOLD, a member of the Pennsylvania State College Press Association, is published as near bi-weekly as possible by, for and through the fees of the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

The M&G is proud to announce the engagement of Miss Linda Hellerman to Mr. John Dietrickson, Editor-in-Chief of the Olympian.



How do you replace a 440-yard intermediate hurdler who was NCAA Regional Champion last year? That is the problem facing track coach Ron Puhl. Tom Houston is the NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional Champion in the 440 I.M. and the BSC record-holder in the event. Tom was filling in for a teammate as the anchor man in the 440 relay when as the baton was passed to him he suddenly stiffened and limped in pain off the track. It was soon learned that he had pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg and may be lost for the remainder of the season.

This could seriously damage the team's chances for a good season as Houston is the mainstay of the team. Houston is not only a track star but also one of the best swim-

mers in the conference and East for that fact. Tom qualified for the NAIA and NCAA swimming championships in the 50-yard freestyle, and was coming off the NCAA championships into the first track meet of the season.

Although he may not have been in top shape for the meet, he chose to compete in this one extra event rather than have an inferior teammate run in the event. His dedication possibly cost him his second NCAA regional championship. But as Coach Puhl says, "Quitters never win and winners never quit," so the members of the track team should try harder and pull up the slack caused by the injury. V for victory and good luck to Tom, Coach Puhl and the BSC track team.

K-town Bounced

The BSC tennis team won their opening match of the season with a 7-2 drubbing of Kutztown State Monday at Kutztown. The Huskies swept the doubles and won four of

the six singles events in registering their victory.

Gerry Fulmer and Art Worley first downed their opponents in the singles and then teamed up to win one of the three BSC doubles wins. Their feat was matched by Doyle Klingler and Dale Houck.

All Star Ron

Ron Russo, BSC's national championship wrestler, won the 130 pound division of the third annual East-West All-America wrestling meet held April 5 at Penn State University. Ron defeated the West's representative, Len Groom of Colorado State College, by a score of 11-5. The east team won the event for the second time in the three years it has been in existence.

Russo was selected to participate after his performance at the NCAA tournament. However, Ron had to lose seven pounds to wrestle in the 130 class, because he usually wrestles at 137 during the dual meet season. This loss of weight didn't hinder Ron as he ended his collegiate career with an all star win.

The tournament was made up of 22 senior wrestlers from 18 colleges and universities. There were 4 NCAA champions and 8 runners-up competing in the event. Len Groom was one of the NCAA runners-up in the event but Russo took his revenge for a previous loss to claim the win.

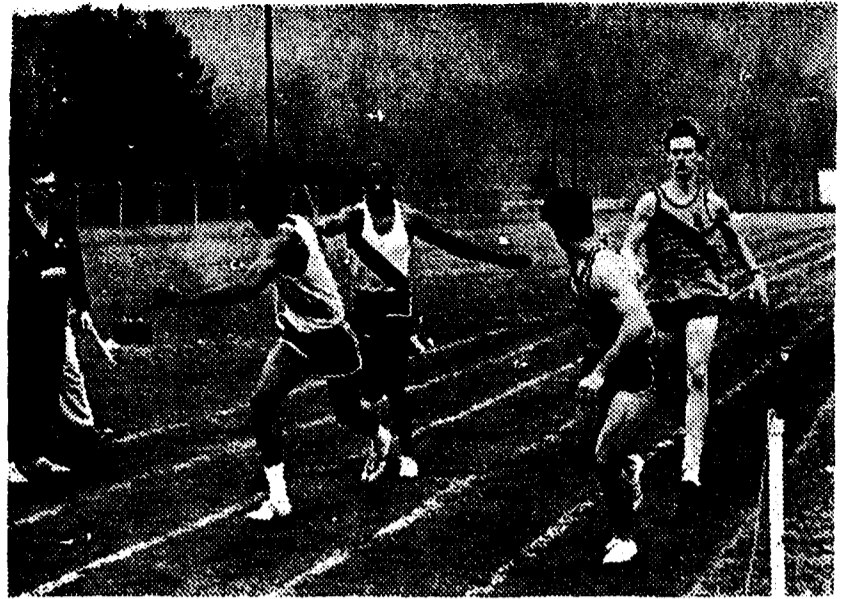
Frisbee

Would you believe the Pennsylvania State Frisbee Championships will be held at Millersville State College on May 4, 1969 at 1:00 P.M.? Well they are. At Brooks Field on the above date the frisbeers will have a chance to test their skill against the best in the sport (sport?).

The events will be: distance, accuracy, trick catch (behind-the-back, between-the-legs, on one finger, etc.) and the winners and runnersup will receive trophies for their performances. The 1 and 2 qualifiers in each event will also have the privilege to participate in the National Frisbee Championships to be held later in the summer.

For further information, write: Keith Brightbill, Box 3157 Gordinier Hall, Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa. 17551

Soon BSC students will be able to view 12 channels on the television sets. One new addition will be Channel 7 which is a sports channel.



Trackmen Win -- Houston Lost

by Marty Kleiner

The BSC track team opened their season in a soggy run-away victory over a weak, undermanned Cheyney squad, 114½ to 30½. The Huskies were led by double winners John Reeves, in both hurdle events, and Sam Jayne, in the shot put and discus. Other winners were: Mike Horbal in the mile; John Davis in the 440; Rich Brand, pole vault; Mark Yanchek in the high jump beat Skief, the 1967 PSCC champ; James Cavallero and Bob Matukaite in the two-mile.

Overall the Huskies took 12 first, 14 out of a possible 15 seconds and 9 thirds for an excellent showing.

The Husky Pups in their first meet against the Baby Wolves made a great showing by winning 4 of the 5 events run. The singular surprise was the time of Paul Pelletier in the two-mile race. He bettered the winning varsity time of 10:52 by 46 seconds with his winning time of 10:06.

The next meet will be at home, Saturday, against Lockhaven.

Sports Shorts

Southern Cal basketball coach Bob Boyd, whose Trojans took UCLA into overtime twice and beat them once, objects to the Bruins' number one rating in an

article in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

"I really don't believe the Bruins deserve to be rated higher than fourth," says Boyd, "right behind the Baltimore Bullets, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Philadelphia 76ers."

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Young Democrats Tour Capitol

On Tuesday, March 25, members of the Bloomsburg State College Young Democrats toured the state capitol building in Harrisburg. Twenty members left long porch at 8:00 a.m. with James W. Percey, club adviser. Also attending were Chairman Elmer Shollenberger, Vice-Chairman Mark Bogdany and Secretary Linda Clark.

After the tour the group observed the House Ways and Means Committee hearing conducted by Representative Robert Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton later spoke with the group.

The Young Democrats had similar interviews with other Harrisburg dignitaries. House Speaker Herbert Fineman warned the group that the state campuses must remain cool or reactionary elements in the General Assembly would move to stop the state scholarship program. Senator Frederick H. Hobbs, Republican of Schuylkill County informed the group that they were the first organization in the state to support his controversial bill which would authorize the state liquor Control

Dr. Prescott In CPPLS

Dr. Danial A. Prescott, University of Maryland, was the speaker at the eighth lecture in the Central Pennsylvania Psychology Lecture Series held at Bloomsburg State College on Wednesday, April 16, in Andruss Library. His topic was "Factors Preventing Potential Intelligence From Becoming Operational."

Dr. Prescott has been director of the Child Study Institute at Maryland University since 1947. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Tufts University and received both his Master and Doctor degrees at Harvard University. He has taught at Harvard University, University of Geneva, University of California at Berkeley, Rutgers University, and Chicago University. He has also been a consultant for teacher education for the United States Military Government in Germany.

This was the last lecture in this series for the current college year. The Central Pennsylvania Psychology Lecture Series is sponsored by Bucknell University, Lycoming College, Susquehanna University, and Bloomsburg State College.

Rent-a-Pic

Work that is to be loaned to the exhibition, "Private Collections of Bloomsburg" will be received in Haas Gallery the following dates:

Monday, April 21... 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 22... 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 22... 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Wednesday, April 23... 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

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Board to revoke liquor licenses of private clubs which discriminate in membership. Senator Hobbs stated that he wondered why the Young Republicans of BSC were so silent in regards to this bill.

The club also met with the Majority Leader Leroy Irvy and Columbia County's own Representative, Kent Shelhamer. After lunch the College Young Democrats attended the House session until it recessed. At that time the club was allowed to observe the first portion of the Democratic House Majority Caucus.

Before returning to Bloomsburg, the club met with Lieutenant Governor Raymond Broderich who commended the group on its interest in state politics and expressed his thanks for their visit.

Debate Team

(Continued from page 1)

own vacation to accompany the team but was also named as a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee for the National Chapters. Mr. Frohman was the voting delegate for Bloomsburg at all of the business meetings and also endured a heavy judging schedule while Tim and Karl were competing. In addition to coaching the team for national recognition, Mr. Frohman has also been very responsible for Bloomsburg having won those consecutive State College Debate championships.

Tim Shannon achieved another national recognition in addition to his extemp championship when he attained the order of "Highest Proficiency" in Pi Kappa Delta which requires an individual to be ranked in the top 35% of his class scholastically while having debated over 70 rounds and won better than 65% of those rounds. In order to become eligible for Pi Kappa Delta, an individual must have debated more than 35 rounds or won first place in a recognized individual event with more than six member schools competing. Karl Kramer easily obtained membership in the honorary fraternity in both of the previous criteria.

What then is the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament? It is competition among the most proficient forensic speakers in the United States and any kind of national ranking is an honor in itself. Bloomsburg has two National Champs—Tim Shannon and Karl Kramer—and a tremendous coach in Mr. Frohman. And that isn't bad. Tim, Karl, and Mr. Frohman had only one thing to say: "Bloomsburg State College certainly no longer remains a non-entity in the minds of the rest of the coaches and participants in forensics across the nation."

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"Identity" Student Art

Identity, a student and faculty agency, formed by members of the art department at Mansfield State College to promote the identity of art on the campus, is sponsoring a showing of student works during the Fine Arts Festival from April 8 to May 3 at Mansfield State College.

Students from Bloomsburg State College who have submitted work for consideration are Jim Burnheimer, Joe Gribbon, Betty Harrison, Linda Lyle, Randy Wesley, and Naomi Young.

The works range from drawings to oils to dimensional paintings and each one is different. Jim Burnheimer has submitted an abstraction done in oils, Linda Lyle's oil is a still life, and Naomi Young's oil depicts an image of a cow skull.

Randy Wesley's entry is a dimensional painting done on shaped canvas.

Betty Harrison has entered two figure piece drawings.

Joe Gribbon's entry of his universal rock represents four months' work and all the emotions and feelings that went into highly abstracting it in one well-arranged composition.

Notice

The Community Activities Fee in the amount of \$50.00 for the College Year 1969-1970 is due **IN ADVANCE** in The Community Activities Office according to the following schedule.

Mon., May 12 All Freshman
Tues., May 13 All Sophomores
Wed., May 14 All Juniors and Seniors graduating in January, 1970.

This fee must be paid on the above dates in order to **PRE-SCHEDULE** on Friday, May 16, 1969.

ARW Officers

On Sunday, March 30, the Association of Resident Women held the annual Surprise Dessert. At this time the new officers and Judicial Board members for next year were announced. They are:

President—Anne Peacock; Vice-President—Ginny Swope; Secretary—Linda Dodson; Treasurer—Jean Ackerman.

Sophomore Judicial Board: Roberta Ball, Denise Fanella, Susan Goudy, and Rosalind Greenhalgh.

Junior Judicial Board: Jan Anderson, Mary Ann Leshanski, Jean Segeem, and Gayle Thorpe.

Senior Representatives: Joyce Chapin and Elaine Cox.

A panel of student teachers sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English fraternity, will discuss their teaching experiences Monday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Day Men's Lounge of Science Hall.

These students who did their student teaching last semester will comment on lesson plans, unit plans, and cooperating teachers.

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Gamma Theta Upsilon Initiations Held

Recently Gamma Theta Upsilon, the International Honorary Geographical Society, held its formal and informal initiations. The new members inducted were William Bird, Dennis Bohr, Gilbert Longwell, Rodney Paul, Maureen Schaeffer, Glenn Schuyler, Daniel Tearpock, Harold Zofcin, and June Swartz.

The informal initiation was held at an outside location on Monday, March 31. The formal initiation was held in the downstairs lobby of Andruss Library on Tuesday, April 1.

Events for the near future are publication of the chapter's first newsletter, a presentation on Brazil by Diane Green, a picnic for members in the early part of May, and tutorial aid to any student in the World Physical Geography courses who needs it.

Women Students OFF Campus

Women students who will have earned a total of 96 credits or who have completed six semesters of college previous to the fall semester, 1969-1970 term, are eligible to live off-campus.

Procedures for arranging housing off-campus, in the Bloomsburg area and teaching centers, will be discussed at a meeting which will be held at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, 1969, in Carver Auditorium.

All women students who will be living in college-approved off-campus housing should attend this meeting. Approved housing lists and housing agreements will be distributed at the meeting.

BSC Math Club

Graduate study for math majors will be the topic of discussion at the April 21 meeting of the BSC Math Club. The meeting will be in the Day Men's Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty members will lead the discussion of the topic which will be of the utmost importance to people in the mathematics field who are interested in graduate study.

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