

## Dr. Harvey A. Andruss Honored By Many

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, retiring president, and his wife were honored at the annual Faculty Association banquet last Saturday night in the College Commons. About 250 attended the banquet: faculty members and their husbands and wives, as well as members of the administration, the board of trustees, and several emeritus faculty members. Dean Hoch gave the invocation.

Also honored were three retiring faculty: Miss Mary Macdonald, assistant professor and member of the counseling staff; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, assistant dean of women, and Miss M. Beatrice Mettler, assistant professor of health and physical education.

The faculty presented President Andruss with a portable color television set and gave to his wife a large sterling silver plate on which was inscribed: Bloomsburg State College Faculty—1969. President Andruss was also given a framed parchment scroll on which was lettered a statement by the faculty honoring his 40 years of service in the state college system and his 30 years as president. Dr. Edson Drake, Faculty Association president, presented the gifts to President and Mrs. Andruss.

After dinner President Andruss reviewed some of the highlights of his 40 years in the state college system.

Entertainment was provided by the Madrigal Singers under the direction of William Decker, acting head of the department of music. The singers featured a program of folk and popular music.

The evening activities were concluded with dancing to Bobby Baird's orchestra.

Receptions were held before the dinner by members of the faculty and administration.

## "They Wrecked The Whole Town"

Between 2,000 and 3,000 college students from across the nation invaded the tiny community of Zap, North Dakota, this weekend, leaving the village a shambles after an all-night beer brawl. More than 500 National Guardsmen were needed to return order to the normally quiet community of 300. Martial law was imposed after the town's Main Street businesses were wrecked, some buildings dismantled, and a car and a truck smashed.

Ivan Stiefel, the county sheriff, said: "They wrecked the whole town." It was estimated that more than 10,000 cases of beer were consumed in the night-long revelry that zapped Zap.

Students from as far away as Canada and Florida began arriving in response to a joking invitation in the North Dakota State University newspaper which called for an annual gathering in Zap on May 10. Within a matter of hours the Zap-in overflowed the two taverns and one cafe that normally service the staid Zap citizenry. Bonfires appeared in the center of Main Street as the temperature dropped below freezing. To feed the flames one building was razed and everything portable in the bars was tossed into the fires. When the volunteer fire department appeared some 20 students attacked it.

"Rough looking place this morning," Emanuel Sandau, a tavern owner said after it was all over. Beside him his wife wept.

A reception in honor of Dr. Andruss, President of BSC who will retire during the latter part of this year, was recently held by the brothers of Pi Epsilon Chi, one of seven social fraternities on campus, in the Alumni Room.

John Wolk, President of Pi Epsilon Chi, in his tribute to Dr. Andruss congratulated him on his accomplishments during the past 39 years at the College, 30 years of which were served as President. Wolk noted that the entire life of this dedicated educator is something to be emulated. On behalf of the brothers, he presented Dr. Andruss with an engraved tray and wished he and Mrs. Andruss much happiness in their retirement.

Dr. Andruss expressed his appreciation to this newest social fraternity on campus for its thoughtfulness and gave a brief history of fraternities stating that the first fraternity originated in a Raleigh tavern in Williamsburg, Virginia, 1776; thus the fraternity system is as old as our country.

After thanking Mr. William Acerno, advisor to Pi Epsilon Chi, Dr. Andruss concluded his short talk and was given a standing ovation.

## Why Delay Maturity?

West Virginia University student leaders have proposed that women students no longer should be required to be in their residence halls after certain hours.

President James G. Harlow said the new student proposal is an extension of women's hours lengthened just last fall to 2 a.m. "I am heartily in favor of the principle that men and women students should be governed by the same regulations instead of the present policy of unrestricted hours for men and restricted hours for women," Dr. Harlow commented. "Limits on men's hours, if any, should be precisely the same as for women as the student proposal recommends."

University coeds who live in campus housing—depending on their academic rank and average—now aren't required to be in the residence halls until no later than

## New History Prof. For 69-70

Ralph Smiley, Associate Professor of History at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, will join the faculty of Bloomsburg State College as Associate Professor of History at the start of the 1969-1970 college year, according to Dr. Andruss, President.

A native of New York City, Smiley received his elementary education in a number of schools there and attended Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn for his secondary education. His Bachelor of Arts degree was received from Brooklyn College and his Master of Arts degree from Rutgers University where he expects to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree in the fall of 1969.

His teaching assignments prior to his present position include Rutgers University, 1963-65; Newark State College, 1964-1965; Douglass College, 1965-1966; and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the past three years where he has been a coordinator of studies in Western Civilization and a graduate adviser. Prior to his teaching experience,

In September 1969, the Bloomsburg State College will initiate an Educational Opportunity Program for high school graduates from economically deprived backgrounds. The group to be admitted will consist of approximately twenty-five individuals, both Negro and white, who have been selected by the college in close cooperation with high school guidance counselors.

Plans for the Educational Opportunity Program were initiated in August, 1968 when a special committee was appointed by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College, to "survey and make recommendations for promoting more opportunity for economically deprived students at Bloomsburg State College."

The committee consisted of Dr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction; Dr. H.M. Afshar, Chairman, Dept. of Education; Dr. Lee E. Aumiller, Coordinator of Field Experiences; Dr. Robert Miller, Director of Federal Programs; Mr. John Scrimgeour, Director of Student Financial Aid; and Mr. John Walker, Director of Admissions. This committee met bi-weekly throughout the winter months to consider all aspects of the program. In order to have a better overall evaluation of prospective students, it was decided that insofar as possible all students would be contacted through high school guidance counselors.

The program will be partially funded with Economic Opportunity Grants. Work-study programs, provided by the college, will be initiated during the summer of 1969. Special courses to improve communication skills will be available during the summer, and tutorial services will be available if requested.

All students admitted under the Educational Opportunity Program will be required to maintain the same academic standards as other students, although the time usually required for completing the degree programs may be extended from four years to five years.

midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The student proposal also would require the University to provide additional staff to secure the residence halls from midnight to 7 a.m. Sunday through Thursday

he was a freight rate clerk with the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. in New York; a traffic assistant at the Colonial Sugars Co., Gramercy, Louisiana; a national traffic analyst with Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.; and traffic manager, Hewitt-Robbins, New York. In 1955 he received his Interstate Commerce Commission practitioner license. He was also a military writer in the United States Army in 1945-48.

Mr. Smiley also maintains membership in the following professional organizations: Phi Alpha Theta fraternity, Central European History Group, American Historical Association, American Association of University Professors, and United States Power Squadron.

### CLASS OF 1970

Today is the last day to turn in senior yearbook proofs. A Merin Studio representative will be in Waller Hall Lobby until 5 p.m.

## Inter-Sorority Council Banquet And Rush Meeting

Women & Sororities Get Acquainted

Andruss Scholarship Announced At Banquet

On Wednesday, May 7, the Inter-Sorority Council held a General Open Rush meeting in Haas Auditorium for all girls interested in joining a social sorority next year. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint them with the sororities and the women that comprise each.

Rush eligibility was explained in the following three requirements necessary to rush a sorority:

1. You must have completed the first year of college work and have at least one semester in attendance at Bloomsburg.
2. You must have a 2.0 previous semester and a 2.0 cumulative average.
3. You must be in good standing with the college (this means you cannot be on academic, disciplinary or social probation).

It was explained that further information will be available in the Fall at a similar meeting.

The new presidents of BSC's five social sororities were introduced. They are as follows: Theta Tau Omega—Joanne Kurinec; Theta Gamma Phi—Mary Ann Hartman; Tau Sigma Pi—Anita Delario; Delta Epsilon Beta—Beth Ann Valentino, and Chi Sigma Rho—Ann Rusnak.

Each president talked briefly, then everyone was invited to mingle and look at the sorority displays that were set up in the lobby.

## '69 Publications Prize & Awards

On Sunday evening Mr. Robert A. Haller, the Director of Publications, announced the winners of the Publications Prize and Awards for 1969.

John F. Dietrichson earned the Publications Director's Prize for his work as Editor-in-chief of the 1969 Olympian. "Mr. Dietrichson took a publication that was literally mired in mediocrity and raised it to a level where it can be favorably compared with the literary magazines of any other college in the nation. A welcome passion for brevity and a skillful integration of art and text easily make this the most attractive publication to appear on the campus during the 1968-69 school year," Haller said.

Two students earned Publications Director's Awards. Though not the same as the Prize, the Awards represent a good deal more than honorable mentions. They

and from 2 to 7 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The staff would check student identification cards before admitting them to the halls during those hours.

"It is the student's responsibility to realize the importance of his education and grade attainments and he has the right to set his own standards," the student proposal observed.

"Setting hours does not necessarily insure individual responsibility and maturity. Why delay maturity with protective measures which retard the student's growth as an independent person who thinks for himself?"

Last week, the I.S.C. held a banquet in the College Commons for all Greek women. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss. Other guests included Dean and Mrs. Hoch, Dean and Mrs. Hunsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wetstone, Mr. and Mrs. Mulka, Miss Tolan, and sorority advisors, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Lauer, and Miss Ward.

Officers for next year who were introduced are: President—Gail Thorpe; Vice President—Cindy McAllister; Secretary—Sharon Yuraka; and Treasurer—Sue Deiffendorfer.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of establishment of a scholarship in honor of President Andruss. The Greek women wanted to express their appreciation to him for all he has done for the college and the Greek system. The scholarship will be effective as of September, 1970, and is to be based upon the following criteria:

1. The name of the scholarship shall be the Dr. Harvey A. Andruss Scholarship.
2. The recipient of the scholarship must be a Greek woman having Junior status.
3. The recipient of the scholarship must have achieved a 3.0 cumulative average.
4. The recipient of the scholarship must be an active participant in extra-curricular activities and a contributing figure to the advancement of the college community.
5. The scholarship will be supported by Greek women as controlled through the Inter-Sorority Council. (The specific amount of the scholarship will be established during the Fall Semester 1969-1970.)

This award will be presented annually at the Inter-Sorority Council Banquet to be held in the Spring.

give recognition for outstanding achievement in particular areas, rather than for a publication as a whole.

For his moonlight photograph on page 10 of the Olympian, Tim Shannon of the M&G staff earned a Publications Director's Award. "Untitled and unexplained, Shannon's photograph exemplifies one of the great potentials of photography—the personal vision of a photographer who can find in the most common materials, a transcendent image."

For her graphics design of the yet-to-appear 1969 Obitier, Toni Matulis earned a Publications Director's Award. "By altering the dimension of her yearbook, using color photography more forcefully and efficiently, composing her two page spreads around larger and more lively pictures, and using screens and print reversals, Miss Matulis is creating a yearbook that will not only be exciting (when it appears in September) but also place her in prime contention for the 1970 Prize."

All three students, Mr. Dietrichson, Miss Matulis, and Mr. Shannon, will receive engraved pewter tankards later this week.



Moon light, "untitled and unexplained"

by Tim Shannon

# LETTERS...

Dear Editor:  
This letter is in reply to that of Glo Wilson who criticized Stan Rakowsky and also one of his previous "Straight from Stan" columns. Being one of his constituents, I would like to set the record straight on a few points for a person of your caliber to criticize a person of his stature. I am a resident man, one of his constituents and I, as do countless numbers of others, whom he represents, feel proud to have him as our representative on CGA. That is why we elected him to a second term and will to a third if he so desires it and is able to serve. His votes were not for or against anything (though judging from your past performances would cause me to believe otherwise about you) unless you count his representation of the men of BSC as an undesirable group. We feel that his leadership on College Council was an asset to our Association. He has moved the ARM farther in his one year as President than any several years in the past. As for his siding with any one group exclusively, why don't you ask those who are closely associated with him if this is true?

He was, it is true, engaged in two campaigns this year, that one was not quite as successful as the other doesn't make me see where you can say that he is a sore loser about anything. He could have sat next year sullenly on the sidelines, but no, he sacrificed his time again to serve the men of BSC.

With regards to his coming late to a recent meeting, no one called for Stan at his room, for at 7:10 on the night referred to by you, I rode down the elevator with him and was walking with him to the meeting when Tony Savage met us.

People such as you criticize him for his stands or whatever, but isn't it good to know someone who is interested in BSC and will come to the forefront to state what he believes and not hide in the chasm of oblivion?

And so my "Dear Miss Wilson," I saw you in action on CGA on several occasions this year, and for someone who refers to glass houses, you should be careful to whom you give rocks. In the future why don't you check into things a little more carefully, or would finding the truth make things too difficult?

D. Michael Bruner

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the M&G for all the free and wonderful advertisements they have given to the Gaddy in their May 9 paper. If I'm not mistaken there are eight partial columns and one picture concerning the Gaddy. I do believe, however, there are some honest mistakes which must not be permitted to pass by uncorrected.

In the "Critical Light" column, Michael Stugin writes: "As a feature editor of the paper, I offered to print the article, (in reference to the controversial "Student as Nigger" article) which I felt was a good one, if some of these offensive words and phrases were deleted. This, of course, was not acceptable to the editor of the Gaddy and he accused me of... because he wanted to overcome the very minor censorship rules of the M&G, the editor of the Gaddy began to publish again."

I only hope that Michael is writing out of ignorance, as I tend to believe he is, rather than out of some sort of journalistic jealousy or maliciousness because of the new competitor on the news stand. In an envelope which I still have and gave to Joe Griffiths was written: "Please read this and make what corrections you feel appropriate. Return it to me when completed and then I can decide if it will be printed Tuesday. Thank you very much. Bill Sanders." The next evening in the M&G office, I talked to Joe about the article, at which time he said he couldn't publish it because he would absolutely have to "butcher its contents in order to get it by." He also mentioned he didn't feel like facing Hunsinger (who can blame him?), and that it was a very long article.

It was because of all these reasons, but mostly the fear of butchery, that both Joe and I decided it could be printed best and most completely in the Gaddy. He suggested that I write an editorial in which I would viciously attack him for cowardice; Joe and I know each other too well for that.

After all of this had taken place, you then approached me, Michael. You first took time out to question whether "I still had my nerve," and then you mentioned that I might give you the article so that you could try to "refine" it, so that you could put it in your column. Sounds pretty close to plagiarism to me. But besides that, Michael, you're not the editor; I assume that he's the one who must make the decisions that both you and I must live by. I hope that is straightened out now.

If I, as editor, have seemed to "detract a great degree of respectability which the Gaddy enjoyed under Lyle Slack last year," I am very sorry, but not to you. I have tried very hard to steer clear of some of the problems Lyle ran into last year concerning this very question of respectability and character attacks; and at the same time be as forthright and honest as my martyred predecessor.

I just want you and every other silly critic out there to know that being compared unfavorably to Lyle is not the worst thing in the world, he has left a legacy that will be hard to follow. In either case, there are some who are willing to try. If that is not enough, however, you can keep your damn nickel and forget about the Gaddy.

Sincerely,  
Bill Sanders

### Silly Critic Replies

Instead of launching into a point by point attack of the above letter and thus risk the anathema of the liberal community, I'd like only to make two points.

First, when I offered to "refine" the "Student as Nigger" article, I had no intention whatsoever, to place my byline over it. For Mr. Sanders to make such a suggestion is unfounded. The refinements which I hoped would enable my editor to print the article would have consisted mainly in the deletion of the four-letter words. Also, I said this to Mr. Sanders with the clear understanding in mind that I am not the editor of the M&G. Please, give me some credit for some awareness of reality.

# -- POETRY --

## Straight from Stan

by STAN RAKOWSKY

Throughout this year I've tried various ways of exposition with the exception of the poem. And so not wanting to let any stone unturned, as we say in the literary business, today by popular demand of my reading audience and those outside of it, I'm going to treat you to a little poem which I've composed.

There was once a man named Harvey,  
Who worked long and well for the state of Pa.  
It was said by those who thought themselves swarvey,  
That Harvey was the bright spot of their day.  
Working right with this knight in shining armor,  
Was his trusted aid named Eli.  
Now Eli it was felt could mend any rapture,  
And so together their hands they dealt.

Also endeared to both of them,  
Was the lightning spirit of Boyd.  
Who chimed right in like an old mother hen,  
And clucked oh boy, oh boy, oh boy!

And then there was John, a man among men,  
Who worked right next to Stu.  
And of both gents it was known now and then,  
That it would take a lot to fool these two!

Also members of this illustrious crew,  
Come to us the names of Mary and Bob.  
And it was a fact that when these were thru,  
There was done a very good job.

But why do we bring to you names such as these?  
Not to know would mean you're lacking in knowledge.  
But let's stop a while and let me put your mind at ease,  
For they're the BIG WHEELS at Bloomsburg State College!

## Registration

by Ronald F. Costella

It's registration time again,  
Oh how I love it so.  
I got here twice as early.  
To find they're twice as slow.  
The time has come to find my card,  
To get into the Gym.  
What now! You say it's missing,  
So go to IBM.

I've waited for an hour,  
To find I've been delayed.  
This college (?) hasn't changed a bit,  
Except, it rains inside today.  
Well I'm back at registration,  
With an entrance card, you know.  
I'm only an hour behind this race,  
With everywhere to go.

Second, the last paragraph of Mr. Sanders letter accuses me of being a "silly critic." Perhaps this is so, but I need only point out that without a silly critic or two, Mr. Sanders would undoubtedly continue to tread overconfidently his rock-strewn path to martyrdom.  
Mike Stugin

My schedule needs some changing,  
Due to delay in the start.  
But I'll fight this modern registration,  
To get that ?:\*&%\$ course card.  
Well I finally got my courses,  
With only loss of time.  
My schedule is a dandy,  
Yet a little out of line.

I've got Klenner first for Bio.,  
Then there's Gingold, she's a help.  
With an ending up of Sanders,  
To give me mental help.  
My schedule may seem off a bit,  
Or just a "flat" off key:  
With me coming six whole days a week,  
From Eight to Ten-Thirty. (PM —post mortum)  
Yes today was registration,  
As you can plainly see,  
These men with these white jackets  
Are just here to pick up me.

## Toward Candy Store

by Mike Stugin

If people had long coarse brown hair all over their bodies and they never took a bath even during the hottest months or brushed their teeth to go to church on Sunday so that they could learn about God's word and they never voted or wanted to change their crummy way of living and never tried to improve the world with nude art reproductions that are so cheap to come by and avoided watching Johnny Carson, they'd be horses. But people aren't. Horses. Are people afraid they'll get hurt if they get involved? One thing really great about getting candy from a candy store is that you have to get involved with the lady behind the counter. In the world, given, flower maddened, made no Utopia, shut under pine, almed in Earth, balm in Lone, Jehovah, accept. You once kicked Eleanor in the leg, she died of heart failure later. You of stroke. Every night, during the "May Days" of the Sorbonne revolt last year, a greying, middle-aged man descended from his Left Bank attic flat and ambled over to the student-occupied Théâtre de L'Odéon. There he listened with amused interest as youthful nihilists denounced the entire span of French history as irrelevant. And a few weeks ago, in Bloomsburg, a woman was fifth in a contest staged by The Rotarian, publication of the international service club, for members and their families to learn who could get the most words from the letters in the word "participate." The lady here got 387. The winner, a lady from Georgia, had 418 words. All the accumulations of life, that wear us out—clocks, bodies, consciousness, shoe, breasts.

It's true that if you look behind almost any disturbances that are disrupting American colleges today, you will find a group that calls itself "Students for a Democratic Society." SDS claims 6,000 dues-paying — \$5 a year — "national members," plus about 35,000 members of local chapters. Great: our CGA with \$114,000 and the SDS with \$30,000. The man who watched the students at the Sorbonne had written a series of highly personal, paradoxical meditations that argue the terrible futility of human history. Although Cloran (this man's name) shows ties with existentialism, he is hard to pigeonhole—he has an obsession with privacy. Toward Newark—toward candy store, first home-made sodas of the century, hand-churned ice-cream in backroom on musty brown floorboards—Look for the girl with the sun in her eyes, and she's gone. Mary. People get involved in bars and at the Circus and at the Bloomburg Fair and on the grass. The rhythm the rhythm—and your memory in my head three years after—and read Adonais' last triumphant stanzas aloud—wept, realizing how we suffer—Cloran said that at any price, we must keep those who have too clear a consci-

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# Pops Concert

by Mike Atin

Haas Auditorium on Sunday night was the scene of what appeared to be an extremely successful Pops Concert and Maroon and Gold Band Concert. This event brought to a conclusion this year's series of musical activities. Perhaps the only disappointing feature of the evening was the sparsity of the audience.

The first part of the program featured the Harmonettes, under the direction of Miss Sylvia Cronin. The girls sang Bartok's "Enchanting Song," Schuman's "Holiday Song," and "Echo Song" by Di-Lasso.

Next came a group of songs performed by the Men's Glee Club, directed by William Decker. Their songs included "Music to Watch Girls By," the "Navy Hymn," and a duet performed by Bill Berg and Dave Drucker—"Sounds of Silence." This was followed by a return of the Harmonettes who sang "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" and "While We're Young."

The Pops Concert portion of the program was concluded with the combined voices of the two groups singing selections from Porgy and Bess.

Probably the most vibrant portion of the evening was lodged by the Maroon and Gold Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Stephen Wallace. The band opened their performance with an excellent rendition of the score from Camelot. Other selections were from Man of La Mancha, the Richard Rogers composition, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," which featured Don Messmer, and finally, the "American Civil War Fantasy." The band was in top form and staged a truly memorable performance.

## Adam's Apple

by allan maurer

Those who are planning a Spring or Summer trip to New York City, and are planning to do something other than drink, such as take in a show, should consider going to see Woody Allen's comedy, Play It Again, Sam, which is playing at the Broadhurst Theatre.

Woody Allen, Playboy magazine's favorite comedian, both wrote, and plays the lead role, and deserves double honors for his fast, fresh, rib-rocking lines, and his believable, in a hard to believe situation, performance. Mr. Allen is a stragly haired, bespectacled, sad looking fellow, and it is evident that he wrote the part he plays in Sam for himself.

Sam intermingles farce, a love story, and Woody's daydreaming, to set a swift pace of shotgun humor that has laughter shooting back from the audience at all times. All the actors and actresses take themselves seriously, a difficult thing to achieve in comedy, but Diane Keaton, the leading lady does especially well, and maintains charm and presence on stage.

Anthony Roberts, who played stock at Eagle's Mere several summers, as well as many Television roles, was quick, sharp, and excellent in his role as a rising young executive who buys radioactive real estate and sells shopping centers land with quick sand.

Finally, Jerry Lacy, who plays H. Bogart, and appears in Woody's daydreams, looks like, talks like, and if I didn't know better, I would swear is a reincarnation of Bogey.

Bogey gives Woody advice on how to get a "dame," when his wife divorces him, and tells Woody how to handle his dates in hilarious, "on the couch" sequences. Some of Bogey's advice runs as follows, "I never knew a dame who didn't understand a slap in the pus, or a .45 in the gut. Kiss her, go on Kiss her."

"What if she screams?"  
"Bang her around a couple of times, she'll stop."

But, alas, Woody is a rather gentle intellectual, he doesn't do much slapping around, and he doesn't

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## Thinclads 7th at States; Ryznar, Houston, Smithers Shine

by Ruch

Steve Ryznar, BSC triple jumper on the track team, became the only Husky state champion at the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference track championships at Millersville State College. Ryznar jumped 43'4" to capture the Clarion and Millersville dominated event.

Without the 100% efficiency of Tom Houston, the Huskies psyched up to garner 46 points for seventh place. That 46 points was more than last year's total in the state meet, which shows the degree that the BSC athletes mentally peaked themselves to cover the loss of Tom Houston.

Tom is one of the many unsung heroes of BSC. He was the NCAA Regional champ in the 440 intermediate hurdles last year and yet a majority of the student body of BSC doesn't know who he is or what he has done. Also Tom was given no recognition for his state championship in the 440 I. H. and neither was he mentioned for his regional championship in the same event at the awards banquet last year.

It was in the first meet of this year while running the anchor leg of the 440 sprint relay that he tore a hamstring muscle. He was presumed lost for the remainder of the season. But Tom has a never say die attitude and with hard work and courage, Tom finished 4th in the 440 I. H. and 5th in the 120 high hurdles at state meet this year. His performance merits more than mentioning. Tom belongs along the side of the greatest of all BSC athletes. An athlete the entire college can be proud of.

### Thinclads Talked Themselves Into Points

The 16 understudies of Coaches Puhl and Noble who went to Mil-

lersville literally talked themselves into the finals and the points. For instance sophomore John Reeves, who wasn't considered a threat in the 440 I. H., ran his best time ever to get into the finals and finish fifth behind Houston.

Junior Dave Smithers set a new BSC varsity record of 1:58.1 in the 880 yard run to capture third place and a medal. Another outstanding sophomore, Ron Brand, cleared 12'6" in the pole vault, only 1 1/2" off the Husky record to capture a sixth place in the event.

Another effort with merit was turned in by the mile relay team of John Luczyn, Steve Ryznar, Bruce Bittner, and John Davis equaled their best previous time of 3:26 to place third in the championships.

Sam Jayne finished well in his two field events with a 4th in the shot put and 5th in the discus.

Mark Yanchek completed the Husky scoring with a 6th in the high jump.

### Favored Marauders Win

The tough Millersville Marauders pulled into the state meet fit, confident and favored to walk off with the first place trophy. As a result Millersville collected 108 points to best second place, Lock Haven with 92 points. Slippery Rock with 68 and Cheyney and Kutztown tied at 58 completed the top five teams. The remaining teams scored as follows: Clarion, 48; BSC, 43; Shippenburg, 34; Edinboro, 12; Mansfield, 5; and East Stroudsburg, 2.

### Huskies Finish Winners

The BSC thinclads have finished their season with a 4 win, 3 loss dual meet record. Better years are yet to come and if the Husky athletes stay in shape both the cross country and track team of next year should be something to really brag about.

## Five Husky Stars Honored

BSC announced May 6 that five of its athletes had been selected for inclusion for the 1969 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA.

The BSC athletes selected were: Palmer Toto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Toto, 3027 Street, Philadelphia, Pa., a senior in secondary education who participated in basketball; Ralph Moerschbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moerschbacher, 1398 Letchworth Road, Camp Hill, Pa., a junior in arts and sciences who participated in swimming; David Moharter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moharter, 1519 Fairview Avenue, Berwick, Pa., a sophomore in secondary education who participated in baseball; Thomas Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houston, 85 Lincoln Street, Waverly, N.Y., a senior in business education who participated in swimming and track; and Ronald Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Russo, 4050 Burks Court, Seaford, N.Y., a senior in secondary education who participated in wrestling.

These athletes were nominated earlier this year by BSC and were chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their achievements.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is sponsored

by the non-profit Outstanding Americans Foundation. John Putman, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1966 and president of the Foundation said, "It is the purpose of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA to recognize and honor the all-around abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Nominations for this awards publication are made by the athletic department of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service. OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA stands as a tribute to the young athletes who have accepted the challenge of excellence. Publication date for the book will be July, 1969.

## Linksmen End Successful Season

The BSC golf team completed a very successful season yesterday taking both sides of a triangular meet with Mansfield State and Lycoming State Colleges.

The Huskies topped Mansfield, 12 1/2-5 1/2, and whipped Lycoming 16 1/2-1 1/2 to up the season mark to ten wins against a single loss.

BSC was paced by Ed Masich, Berwick, who fired a 1-under par 71 in very poor weather conditions.

The Huskies will compete at Hershey Sunday and Monday in the Pennsylvania Conference Tournament. West Chester is the favored team, but East Stroudsburg, Clar-

ion, and Bloomsburg are all rated contenders.

In conference play this year the BSC team was undefeated with seven victories, extending their undefeated record over two seasons under Coach Jerry Thomas to 15-0.

Individual efforts for the season of the Husky players, their average strokes per match, and won, lost and tied records are as follows: John Marshall—76.2, 5-4-2. Bob Snyder—75.5, 7-2-2. Ed Masich—76.6, 7-3-1. Bob Simons—75.4, 10-1-0. Jim Mayer—75.3, 9-0-2. Tom Castriili—80.3, 5-3-0. Doug MacRoberts—76.0, 2-1.

## Paterno Speaks At Annual Awards Dinner

### Joe P. Tells It "Like It Is"

by Aichy

Every football coach has a favorite play. I talked to Joe Paterno, head coach of the Penn State Nittany Lions, after the sports banquet last Wednesday night. Big Joe's favorite play is "the one that works!" As an avid football fan I tend to agree wholeheartedly with Coach Paterno in the philosophy that the good play works. Our conversation ran the gamut of questions about the "blue and white" gridmen. "Joe," if I may be personal, is hoping for an excellent season next year; but from his own mouth he "hopes for a lucky season." Mr. Paterno left me with the impression that any good football team needs a bit of luck to go all the way—but you have to be able to take advantage of such luck when it drops on you, and a well coached team does such. Paterno builds his teams on solid principles and the Penn State Coach said "we drill hard during the spring on fundamentals, that is what creates a solid team," when asked to comment on Penn State's ability to take advantage of luck.

### Key Plays Of Year

I asked the coach about his most memorable play from the past season, but he came up with two, in picking "Campbell's 2nd half run against Kansas for 50 yards and the best moral booster Cherry's T.D. pass reception against U.C.L.A."

Looking toward next year's season I asked Coach Paterno who he thought would be his toughest teams next year. Paterno said, "naturally Ohio State, Kansas will be rough, West Virginia, they are dark horses, and always Syracuse and Navy. However we schedule only the name and can't tell what you'll run into."

Penn State recruiting has been coming along and Coach Paterno said, "we have had a good year in this department, we've got a lot of people we went after and the Orange Bowl victory has helped us move ahead in this department."

With that I said goodbye to the most famous coach in Penn State history, and he left for State College. My impression of the head man at State was he is a real nice guy who knows football and cares about people—what else can you ask for in a man who goes for the win.

## Candy Store

(Continued from page 2)

ence from living and dying in peace. It is a multiple million eyed monster cried the little boy in the dark bedroom. His mother cried in a tin voice that imitated his falsetto. The key is in the window, the key is in the sunlight at the window.

Any BSC underclassman interested in playing trombone, baritone, or sousaphone in the Fall 1969 Maroon and Gold Marching Band should contact Mr. Wallace in Haas Auditorium, Office #115 or Box 222, prior to Wednesday, May 14, 1969.

Bloomsburg 12 1/2, Mansfield 5 1/2

The summaries: Joel Griffing, M, defeated John Marshall, 2 1/2 to 1/2. Bob Snyder, B, defeated Doug Simmonds, 2 1/2 to 1/2. Ed Masich, B, defeated Mickey Geitt, 3-0. Bob Simons, B, defeated John Emmett, 3-0. Jim Mayer, B, defeated Jerry Malolo, 3-0. Jerry Waring, M, defeated Doug MacRoberts, 2 1/2 to 1/2.

Bloomsburg 16 1/2, Lycoming 1 1/2  
John Marshall, B, defeated Tony Cottone, 3-0. Bob Snyder, B, defeated Bob Ramsaur, 3-0. Ed Masich, B, defeated Ron Fish, 3-0. Bob Simons, B, defeated Bill Irwin, 3-0. Jim Mayer, tied Mark Clary, 1 1/2-1 1/2. Doug MacRoberts, B, defeated Don Schmidt, 3-0.



TOP: Coaches Houk and Paterno congratulate Ron Russo and Bob Snyder on being selected the outstanding athletes at BSC. LOWER LEFT: Russo and the hardware he collected at the 12th Annual Athletic Awards Dinner. LOWER RIGHT: Coach Paterno. "What's my favorite play?... The one that works."

## Russo, Snyder Take Trophies

Ron Russo, BSC's all star wrestler, and Bob Snyder, Mr. Clutch on the Husky basketball team, walked off with the Robert Redman Memorial Trophy and the A.R.A. Slater trophy respectively at the 12th annual BSC Athletic Awards dinner. The Redman trophy is given to the outstanding senior athlete, while the Slater award is presented to the best underclassman in athletics. The affair featured the NCAA football coach of the year, Joe Paterno, Penn State, as the featured speaker.

Paterno, whose Penn State team went undefeated in 1968 and won the Orange Bowl over the Kansas famous "12 man defense" in the waning seconds of the game, told the BSC athletes, "Don't be afraid to gamble and don't worry about losing. Somewhere along the line you have to take a chance to reach your goal."

During his talk he cited discipline, hard work and the ability to bounce as the three important characteristics needed to attain success. "Most people get to the top because they have the ability to bounce back when they get knocked down and there is no better way to learn this than through athletics," he added.

Paterno, who believes sports should be fun, evidently isn't one to rest on his laurels either. He emphasized, "I told my football squad just yesterday, 'We're going to have to work and make our own.'"

Russo will go down as one of the all-time greats at BSC. This past year he was the 137-pound champ in the Pennsylvania Conference,

the NAIA champ at the same weight and placed fourth in the university division of the NCAA tournament. Because of this latter feat, he was selected to wrestle in the East-West All-Star event at Penn State. Russo hails from Seaford, N.Y.

Snyder, a junior from Montrose, was a consistent double figures scorer for the Huskies and a deadly outside shooter. In fact, his return next year has buoyed BSC's hopes for a winning season. As a golfer he scores in the mid 70s.

In addition to Russo and Snyder, three other athletes were cited for reaching championship caliber. Jim McCue, a sophomore, as the conference heavyweight champ in wrestling; Arnie Thompson, a junior, as the 152-pound conference champ in wrestling and Ralph Moerschbacher as the conference champ in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events in swimming.

Dr. John Hoch, dean of instruction, served as toastmaster, while Elton Hunsinger, dean of students, offered the invocation. Russ Houk, director of athletics and wrestling coach presented the awards, and was lauded by President Harvey A. Andrus, who stated, "Houk is largely responsible for the athletic program at BSC. Russ has done everything asked of him, and more. He's a good teacher, a good coach, and above all, a gentleman."

Andrus, who is retiring in 1970 as president, was one of two people to receive a special award. He and Edward W. Schuyler, editor of the Morning Press, Bloomsburg, were given blazers. Schuyler was honored for his 40 years of service to sports in the Bloomsburg area.

## Whisky & Petrol K-town golfer has Ace Come To British Tennis

by Lance Tingay (World/Tennis Staff)

In Great Britain things have been moving. Quite where they are moving is perhaps hard to see but moving they certainly are. Last December there was the British revolution when amateurism and professionalism were abolished from the face of the land. On March 30th at the special meeting of the ILTF in Paris, Britain compromised to the extent of saying "O.K. We'll only have the contracted professionals in a limited number of

(Continued on page 4)

Dick Mayer of Kutztown State College shot a 4 under par 68 last Thursday in the 11 1/2-6 1/2 BSC win at Briar Heights. Mayer's big blow came on the par 4 290 yard 15th hole at the Heights when Dickie boy cracked his drive 290 yards—straight into the cup for an ace. A hole in one in golf is rare but to ace a par four is about as scarce as the crowds that follow the BSC golfers. Mayer defeated Bloomsburg's John Marshall 3-0.

Bob Snyder and Jim Mayer (no relation to K-town's Mayer) wiped out their opponents by 3-0 scores to account for the bulk of the Huskies scoring. Jim carded a 2 under par 70 to take BSC medalist honors. Ed Masich and Tom Castriili added 2 1/2-1/2 wins to account for the remainder of the Husky scoring.

# LETTERS...

Dear Editor:  
 This letter is in reply to that of Glo Wilson who criticized Stan Rakowsky and also one of his previous "Straight from Stan" columns. Being one of his constituents, I would like to set the record straight on a few points for a person of your caliber to criticize a person of his stature. I am a resident man, one of his constituents and I, as do countless numbers of others, whom he represents, feel proud to have him as our representative on CGA. That is why we elected him to a second term and will to a third if he so desires it and is able to serve. His votes were not for or against anything (though judging from your past performances would cause me to believe otherwise about you) unless you count his representation of the men of BSC as an undesirable group. We feel that his leadership on College Council was an asset to our Association. He has moved the ARM farther in his one year as President than any several years in the past. As for his siding with any one group exclusively, why don't you ask those who are closely associated with him if this is true?

He was, it is true, engaged in two campaigns this year, that one was not quite as successful as the other doesn't make me see where you can say that he is a sore loser about anything. He could have sat next year sullenly on the sidelines, but no, he sacrificed his time again to serve the men of BSC.

With regards to his coming late to a recent meeting, no one called for Stan at his room, for at 7:10 on the night referred to by you, I rode down the elevator with him and was walking with him to the meeting when Tony Savage met us.

People such as you criticize him for his stands or whatever, but isn't it good to know someone who is interested in BSC and will come to the forefront to state what he believes and not hide in the chasm of oblivion?

And so my "Dear Miss Wilson," I saw you in action on CGA on several occasions this year, and for someone who refers to glass houses, you should be careful to whom you give rocks. In the future why don't you check into things a little more carefully, or would finding the truth make things too difficult?

D. Michael Bruner

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the M&G for all the free and wonderful advertisements they have given to the Gadfly in their May 9 paper. If I'm not mistaken there are eight partial columns and one picture concerning the Gadfly. I do believe, however, there are some honest mistakes which must not be permitted to pass by uncorrected.

In the "Critical Light" column, Michael Stugrin writes: "As a feature editor of the paper, I offered to print the article, (in reference to the controversial "Student as Nigger" article) which I felt was a good one, if some of these offensive words and phrases were deleted. This, of course, was not acceptable to the editor of the Gadfly and he accused me of... because he wanted to overcome the very minor censorship rules of the M&G, the editor of the Gadfly began to publish again."

I only hope that Michael is writing out of ignorance, as I tend to believe he is, rather than out of some sort of journalistic jealousy or maliciousness because of the new competitor on the news stand. In an envelope which I still have and gave to Joe Griffiths was written: "Please read this and make what corrections you feel appropriate. Return it to me when completed and then I can decide if it will be printed Tuesday. Thank you very much. Bill Sanders." The next evening in the M&G office, I talked to Joe about the article, at which time he said he couldn't publish it because he would absolutely have to "butcher its contents in order to get it by." He also mentioned he didn't feel like facing Hunsinger (who can blame him?), and that it was a very long article.

It was because of all these reasons, but mostly the fear of butchery, that both Joe and I decided it could be printed best and most completely in the Gadfly. He suggested that I write an editorial in which I would viciously attack him for cowardice; Joe and I know each other too well for that.

After all of this had taken place, you then approached me, Michael. You first took time out to question whether "I still had my nerve," and then you mentioned that I might give you the article so that you could try to "refine" it, so that you could put it in your column. Sounds pretty close to plagiarism to me. But besides that, Michael, you're not the editor; I assume that he's the one who must make the decisions that both you and I must live by. I hope that is straightened out now.

If I, as editor, have seemed to "detract a great degree of respectability which the Gadfly enjoyed under Lyle Slack last year," I am very sorry, but not to you. I have tried very hard to steer clear of some of the problems Lyle ran into last year concerning this very question of respectability and character attacks; and at the same time be as forthright and honest as my martyred predecessor.

I just want you and every other silly critic out there to know that being compared unfavorably to Lyle is not the worst thing in the world, he has left a legacy that will be hard to follow. In either case, there are some who are willing to try. If that is not enough, however, you can keep your damn nickel and forget about the Gadfly.

Sincerely,  
 Bill Sanders

### Silly Critic Replies

Instead of launching into a point by point attack of the above letter and thus risk the anathema of the liberal community, I'd like only to make two points.

First, when I offered to "refine" the "Student as Nigger" article, I had no intention whatsoever, to place my byline over it. For Mr. Sanders to make such a suggestion is unfounded. The refinements which I hoped would enable my editor to print the article would have consisted mainly in the deletion of the four-letter words. Also, I said this to Mr. Sanders with the clear understanding in mind that I am not the editor of the M&G. Please, give me some credit for some awareness of reality.

# -- POETRY --

## Straight from Stan

by STAN RAKOWSKY

Throughout this year I've tried various ways of exposition with the exception of the poem. And so not wanting to let any stone unturned, as we say in the literary business, today by popular demand of my reading audience and those outside of it, I'm going to treat you to a little poem which I've composed.

There was once a man named Harvey,  
 Who worked long and well for the state of Pa.  
 It was said by those who thought themselves swarvey,  
 That Harvey was the bright spot of their day.  
 Working right with this knight in shining armor,  
 Was his trusted aid named Eit.  
 Now Eit it was felt could mend any rapture,  
 And so together their hands they dealt.

Also endeared to both of them,  
 Was the lightning spirit of Boyd.  
 Who chimed right in like an old mother hen,  
 And clucked oh boy, oh boy, oh boy!

And then there was John, a man among men.  
 Who worked right next to Stu.  
 And of both gents it was known now and then,  
 That it would take a lot to fool these two!

Also members of this illustrious crew,  
 Come to us the names of Mary and Bob.  
 And it was a fact that when these were thru,  
 There was done a very good job.

But why do we bring to you names such as these?  
 Not to know would mean you're lacking in knowledge.  
 But let's stop a while and let me put your mind at ease,  
 For they're the BIG WHEELS at Bloomsburg State College!

## Registration

by Ronald F. Costella

It's registration time again,  
 Oh how I love it so.  
 I got here twice as early,  
 To find they're twice as slow.  
 The time has come to find my card,  
 To get into the Gym.  
 What now! You say it's missing,  
 So go to IBM.

I've waited for an hour,  
 To find I've been delayed.  
 This college (?) hasn't changed a bit,  
 Except, it rains inside today.  
 Well I'm back at registration,  
 With an entrance card, you know.  
 I'm only an hour behind this race,  
 With everywhere to go.

Second, the last paragraph of Mr. Sanders letter accuses me of being a "silly critic." Perhaps this is so, but I need only point out that without a silly critic or two, Mr. Sanders would undoubtedly continue to tread overconfidently his rock-strewn path to martyrdom.  
 Mike Stugrin

My schedule needs some changing,  
 Due to delayal in the start.  
 But I'll fight this modern registration,  
 To get that ?:\*%\$ course card.  
 Well I finally got my courses,  
 With only loss of time.  
 My schedule is a dandy,  
 Yet a little out of line.

I've got Klenner first for Bio.,  
 Then there's Gingold, she's a help.  
 With an ending up of Sanders,  
 To give me mental help.  
 My schedule may seem off a bit,  
 Or just a "flat" off key.  
 With me coming six whole days a week,  
 From Eight to Ten-Thirty. (PM  
 —post mortum)  
 Yes today was registration,  
 'As you can plainly see,  
 These men with these white jackets  
 Are just here to pick up me.

## Toward Candy Store

by Mike Stugrin

If people had long coarse brown hair all over their bodies and they never took a bath even during the hottest months or brushed their teeth to go to church on Sunday so that they could learn about God's word and they never voted or wanted to change their crummy way of living and never tried to improve the world with nude art reproductions that are so cheap to come by and avoided watching Johnny Carson, they'd be horses. But people aren't. Horses. Are people afraid they'll get hurt if they get involved? One thing really great about getting candy from a candy store is that you have to get involved with the lady behind the counter. In the world, given, flower maddened, made no Utopia, shut under pine, almed in Earth, balm in Lone, Jehovah, accept. You once kicked Eleanor in the leg, she died of heart failure later. You of stroke. Every night, during the "May Days" of the Sorbonne revolt last year, a greying, middle-aged man descended from his Left Bank attic flat and ambled over to the student-occupied Théâtre de L'Odéon. There he listened with amused interest as youthful nihilists denounced the entire span of French history as irrelevant. And a few weeks ago, in Bloomsburg, a woman was fifth in a contest staged by The Rotarian, publication of the international service club, for members and their families to learn who could get the most words from the letters in the word "participate." The lady here got 387. The winner, a lady from Georgia, had 418 words. All the accumulations of life, that wear us out—clocks, bodies, consciousness, shoe, breasts.

It's true that if you look behind almost any disturbances that are disrupting American colleges today, you will find a group that calls itself "Students for a Democratic Society." SDS claims 6,000 dues-paying—\$5 a year—"national members," plus about 35,000 members of local chapters. Great: our CGA with \$114,000 and the SDS with \$30,000. The man who watched the students at the Sorbonne had written a series of highly personal, paradoxical meditations that argue the terrible futility of human history. Although Cloran (this man's name) shows ties with existentialism, he is hard to pigeonhole—he has an obsession with privacy. Toward Newark—toward candy store, first home-made sodas of the century, hand-churned ice-cream in backroom on musty brown floorboards—Look for the girl with the sun in her eyes, and she's gone. Mary. People get involved in bars and at the Circus and at the Bloomsburg Fair and on the grass. The rhythm the rhythm—and your memory in my head three years after—and read Adonais' last triumphant stanzas aloud—wept, realizing how we suffer—Cloran said that at any price, we must keep those who have too clear a consci-

(Continued on page 3)

# Pops Concert

by Mike Atin

Haas Auditorium on Sunday night was the scene of what appeared to be an extremely successful Pops Concert and Maroon and Gold Band Concert. This event brought to a conclusion this year's series of musical activities. Perhaps the only disappointing feature of the evening was the sparsity of the audience.

The first part of the program featured the Harmonettes, under the direction of Miss Sylvia Cronin. The girls sang Bartok's "Enchanting Song," Schuman's "Holiday Song," and "Echo Song" by Di-Lasso.

Next came a group of songs performed by the Men's Glee Club, directed by William Decker. Their songs included "Music to Watch Girls By," the "Navy Hymn," and a duet performed by Bill Berg and Dave Drucker—"Sounds of Silence." This was followed by a return of the Harmonettes who sang "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" and "While We're Young."

The Pops Concert portion of the program was concluded with the combined voices of the two groups singing selections from Porgy and Bess.

Probably the most vibrant portion of the evening was lodged by the Maroon and Gold Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Stephen Wallace. The band opened their performance with an excellent rendition of the score from Camelot. Other selections were from Man of La Mancha, the Richard Rogers composition, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," which featured Don Messmer, and finally, the "American Civil War Fantasy." The band was in top form and staged a truly memorable performance.

## Adam's Apple

by allan maurer

Those who are planning a Spring or Summer trip to New York City, and are planning to do something other than drink, such as take in a show, should consider going to see Woody Allen's comedy, Play It Again, Sam, which is playing at the Broadhurst Theatre.

Woody Allen, Playboy magazine's favorite comedian, both wrote, and plays the lead role, and deserves double honors for his fast, fresh, rib-rocking lines, and his believable, in a hard to believe situation, performance. Mr. Allen is a stragly haired, bespectacled, sad looking fellow, and it is evident that he wrote the part he plays in Sam for himself.

Sam intermingles farce, a love story, and Woody's daydreaming, to set a swift pace of shotgun humor that has laughter shooting back from the audience at all times. All the actors and actresses take themselves seriously, a difficult thing to achieve in comedy, but Diane Keaton, the leading lady does especially well, and maintains charm and presence on stage.

Anthony Roberts, who played stock at Eagle's Mere several summers, as well as many Television roles, was quick, sharp, and excellent in his role as a rising young executive who buys radioactive real estate and sells shopping centers land with quick sand.

Finally, Jerry Lacy, who plays H. Bogart, and appears in Woody's daydreams, looks like, talks like, and if I didn't know better, I would swear is a reincarnation of Bogey.

Bogey gives Woody advice on how to get a "dame," when his wife divorces him, and tells Woody how to handle his dates in hilarious, "on the couch" sequences. Some of Bogey's advice runs as follows, "I never knew a dame who didn't understand a slap in the pus, or a 45 in the gut. Kiss her, go on Kiss her."

"What if she screams?"  
 "Bang her around a couple of times, she'll stop."

But, alas, Woody is a rather gentle intellectual, he doesn't do much slapping around, and he doesn't

(Continued on page 4)

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## Thinclads 7th at States; Ryznar, Houston, Smithers Shine

by Ruch

Steve Ryznar, BSC triple jumper on the track team, became the only Husky state champion at the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference track championships at Millersville State College. Ryznar jumped 43'4" to capture the Clarion and Millersville dominated event.

Without the 100% efficiency of Tom Houston, the Huskies psyched up to garner 46 points for seventh place. That 46 points was more than last year's total in the state meet, which shows the degree that the BSC athletes mentally peaked themselves to cover the loss of Tom Houston.

Tom is one of the many unsung heroes of BSC. He was the NCAA Regional champ in the 440 intermediate hurdles last year and yet a majority of the student body of BSC doesn't know who he is or what he has done. Also Tom was given no recognition for his state championship in the 440 I. H. and neither was he mentioned for his regional championship in the same event at the awards banquet last year.

It was in the first meet of this year while running the anchor leg of the 440 sprint relay that he tore a hamstring muscle. He was presumed lost for the remainder of the season. But Tom has a never say die attitude and with hard work and courage, Tom finished 4th in the 440 I. H. and 5th in the 120 high hurdles at state meet this year. His performance merits more than mentioning. Tom belongs along the side of the greatest of all BSC athletes. An athlete the entire college can be proud of.

### Thinclads Talked Themselves Into Points

The 16 understudies of Coaches Puhl and Noble who went to Mil-

lersville literally talked themselves into the finals and the points. For instance sophomore John Reeves, who wasn't considered a threat in the 440 I. H., ran his best time ever to get into the finals and finish fifth behind Houston.

Junior Dave Smithers set a new BSC varsity record of 1:58.1 in the 880 yard run to capture third place and a medal. Another outstanding sophomore, Ron Brand, cleared 12'6" in the pole vault, only 1 1/2" off the Husky record to capture a sixth place in the event.

Another effort with merit was turned in by the mile relay team of John Luczyn, Steve Ryznar, Bruce Blitner, and John Davis equaled their best previous time of 3:26 to place third in the championships.

Sam Jayne finished well in his two field events with a 4th in the shot put and 5th in the discus.

Mark Yancheck completed the Husky scoring with a 6th in the high jump.

### Favored Marauders Win

The tough Millersville Marauders pulled into the state meet fit, confident and favored to walk off with the first place trophy. As a result Millersville collected 108 points to best second place, Lock Haven with 92 points. Slippery Rock with 68 and Cheyney and Kutztown tied at 58 completed the top five teams. The remaining teams scored as follows: Clarion, 48; BSC, 43; Shippenburg, 34; Edinboro, 12; Mansfield, 5; and East Stroudsburg, 2.

### Huskies Finish Winners

The BSC thinclads have finished their season with a 4 win, 3 loss dual meet record. Better years are yet to come and if the Husky athletes stay in shape both the cross country and track team of next year should be something to really brag about.

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These athletes were nominated earlier this year by BSC and were chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their achievements.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is sponsored

by the non-profit Outstanding Americans Foundation. John Putman, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1966 and president of the Foundation said, "It is the purpose of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA to recognize and honor the all-around abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Nominations for this awards publication are made by the athletic department of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service. OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA stands as a tribute to the young athletes who have accepted the challenge of excellence. Publication date for the book will be July, 1969.

## Linksmen End Successful Season

The BSC golf team completed a very successful season yesterday taking both sides of a triangular meet with Mansfield State and Lycoming State Colleges.

The Huskies topped Mansfield, 12 1/2-5 1/2, and whipped Lycoming 18 1/2-1 1/2 to up the season mark to ten wins against a single loss.

BSC was paced by Ed Masich, Berwick, who fired a 1-under par 71 in very poor weather conditions.

The Huskies will compete at Hershey Sunday and Monday in the Pennsylvania Conference Tournament. West Chester is the favored team, but East Stroudsburg, Clar-

ion, and Bloomsburg are all rated contenders.

In conference play this year the BSC team was undefeated with seven victories, extending their undefeated record over two seasons under Coach Jerry Thomas to 15-0.

Individual efforts for the season of the Husky players, their average strokes per match, and won, lost and tied records are as follows: John Marshall—78.2, 5-4-2. Bob Snyder—75.5, 7-2-2. Ed Masich—76.6, 7-3-1. Bob Simons—75.4, 10-1-0. Jim Mayer—75.3, 9-0-2. Tom Castrilli—80.3, 5-3-0. Douge MacRoberts—76.0, 2-1.

## Paterno Speaks At Annual Awards Dinner

### Joe P. Tells It "Like It Is"

by Alchy

Every football coach has a favorite play. I talked to Joe Paterno, head coach of the Penn State Nittany Lions, after the sports banquet last Wednesday night. Big Joe's favorite play is "the one that works!" As an avid football fan I tend to agree wholeheartedly with Coach Paterno in the philosophy that the good play works. Our conversation ran the gamut of questions about the "blue and white" gridmen. "Joe," if I may be personal, is hoping for an excellent season next year; but from his own mouth he "hopes for a lucky season." Mr. Paterno left me with the impression that any good football team needs a bit of luck to go all the way—but you have to be able to take advantage of such luck when it drops on you, and a well coached team does such. Paterno builds his teams on solid principles and the Penn State Coach said "we drill hard during the spring on fundamentals, that is what creates a solid team," when asked to comment on Penn State's ability to take advantage of luck.

### Key Plays Of Year

I asked the coach about his most memorable play from the past season, but he came up with two, in picking "Campbell's 2nd half run against Kansas for 50 yards and the best moral booster Cherry's T.D. pass reception against U.C.L.A." Looking toward next year's season I asked Coach Paterno who he thought would be his toughest teams next year. Paterno said, "naturally Ohio State, Kansas will be rough, West Virginia, they are dark horses, and always Syracuse and Navy. However we schedule only the name and can't tell what you'll run into."

Penn State recruiting has been coming along and Coach Paterno said, "we have had a good year in this department, we've got a lot of people we went after and the Orange Bowl victory has helped us move ahead in this department."

With that I said goodbye to the most famous coach in Penn State history, and he left for State College. My impression of the head man at State was he is a real nice guy who knows football and cares about people—what else can you ask for in a man who goes for the win.

## Candy Store

(Continued from page 2)

ence from living and dying in peace. It is a multiple million eyed monster cried the little boy in the dark bedroom. His mother cried in a tin voice that imitated his falsetto. The key is in the window, the key is in the sunlight at the window.

Any BSC underclassman interested in playing trombone, baritone, or sousaphone in the Fall 1969 Maroon and Gold Marching Band should contact Mr. Wallace in Haas Auditorium, Office #115 or Box 222, prior to Wednesday, May 14, 1969.



TOP: Coaches Houk and Paterno congratulate Ron Russo and Bob Snyder on being selected the outstanding athletes at BSC. LOWER LEFT: Russo and the hardware he collected at the 18th Annual Athletic Awards Dinner. LOWER RIGHT: Coach Paterno. "What's my favorite play? . . . The one that works."

## Russo, Snyder Take Trophies

Ron Russo, BSC's all star wrestler, and Bob Snyder, Mr. Clutch on the Husky basketball team, walked off with the Robert Redman Memorial Trophy and the A.R.A. Slater trophy respectively at the 12th annual BSC Athletic Awards dinner. The Redman trophy is given to the outstanding senior athlete, while the Slater award is presented to the best underclassman in athletics. The affair featured the NCAA football coach of the year, Joe Paterno, Penn State, as the featured speaker.

Paterno, whose Penn State team went undefeated in 1968 and won the Orange Bowl over the Kansas famous "12 man defense" in the waning seconds of the game, told the BSC athletes, "Don't be afraid to gamble and don't worry about losing. Somewhere along the line you have to take a chance to reach your goal."

During his talk he cited discipline, hard work and the ability to bounce as the three important characteristics needed to attain success. "Most people get to the top because they have the ability to bounce back when they get knocked down and there is no better way to learn this than through athletics," he added.

Paterno, who believes sports should be fun, evidently isn't one to rest on his laurels either. He emphasized, "I told my football squad just yesterday, 'We're going to have to work and make our own.'"

Russo will go down as one of the all-time greats at BSC. This past year he was the 137-pound champ in the Pennsylvania Conference,

the NAIA champ at the same weight and placed fourth in the university division of the NCAA tournament. Because of this latter feat, he was selected to wrestle in the East-West All-Star event at Penn State. Russo hails from Seaford, N.Y.

Snyder, a junior from Montrose, was a consistent double figures scorer for the Huskies and a deadly outside shooter. In fact, his return next year has buoyed BSC's hopes for a winning season. As a golfer he scores in the mid 70s.

In addition to Russo and Snyder, three other athletes were cited for reaching championship caliber. Jim McCue, a sophomore, as the conference heavyweight champ in wrestling; Arnie Thompson, a junior, as the 152-pound conference champ in wrestling and Ralph Moerschbacher as the conference champ in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events in swimming.

Dr. John Hoch, dean of instruction, served as toastmaster, while Elton Hunsinger, dean of students, offered the invocation. Russ Houk, director of athletics and wrestling coach presented the awards, and was lauded by President Harvey A. Andrus, who stated, "Houk is largely responsible for the athletic program at BSC. Russ has done everything asked of him, and more. He's a good teacher, a good coach, and above all, a gentleman."

Andrus, who is retiring in 1970 as president, was one of two people to receive a special award. He and Edward W. Schuyler, editor of the Morning Press, Bloomsburg, were given blazers. Schuyler was honored for his 40 years of service to sports in the Bloomsburg area.

## Whisky & Petrol K-town golfer has Ace Come To British Tennis

by Lance Tingay (World/Tennis Staff)

In Great Britain things have been moving. Quite where they are moving is perhaps hard to see but moving they certainly are. Last December there was the British revolution when amateurism and professionalism were abolished from the face of the land. On March 30th at the special meeting of the ILTF in Paris, Britain compromised to the extent of saying "O.K. We'll only have the contracted professionals in a limited number of

(Continued on page 4)

Dick Mayer of Kutztown State College shot a 4 under par 68 last Thursday in the 11 1/2-6 1/2 BSC win at Briar Heights. Mayer's big blow came on the par 4 280 yard 15th hole at the Heights when Dickie boy cracked his drive 280 yards—straight into the cup for an ace. A hole in one in golf is rare but to ace a par four is about as scarce as the crowds that follow the BSC golfers. Mayer defeated Bloomsburg's John Marshall 3-0.

Bob Snyder and Jim Mayer (no relation to K-town's Mayer) wiped out their opponents by 3-0 scores to account for the bulk of the Huskies scoring. Jim carded a 2 under par 70 to take BSC medalist honors. Ed Masich and Tom Castrilli added 2 1/2-1/2 wins to account for the remainder of the Husky scoring.

Bloomsburg 12 1/2, Mansfield 5 1/2  
The summaries:  
Joel Griffing, M, defeated John Marshall, 2 1/2 to 1/2. Bob Snyder, B, defeated Doug Simmonds, 2 1/2 to 1/2. Ed Masich, B, defeated Mickey Geitt, 3-0. Bob Simons, B, defeated John Emmett, 3-0. Jim Mayer, B, defeated Jerry Malolo, 3-0. Jerry Waring, M, defeated Doug MacRoberts, 2 1/2 to 1/2.  
Bloomsburg 16 1/2, Lycoming 1 1/2  
John Marshall, B, defeated Tony Cottone, 3-0. Bob Snyder, B, defeated Bob Ramsaur, 3-0. Ed Masich, B, defeated Ron Fish, 3-0. Bob Simons, B, defeated Bill Irwin, 3-0. Jim Mayer, tied Mark Clary, 1 1/2-1 1/2. Doug MacRoberts, B, defeated Don Schmidt, 3-0.

# Whisky & Petrol In Tennis

(Continued from page 3)  
Open tournaments." But for the rest anything goes. Prize money is unlimited. Expenses are unlimited. All this has put a new look on sponsorship and will no doubt in due course put a new look on the game.

When it became known that Wimbledon 1968 would be an Open tournament, there was a flood of overtures from would-be sponsors. There were, I think 19 in all. Wimbledon said thank you very much and we will bear it in mind, but for the moment we'll go on as we have always gone on. For, of course, Wimbledon is very prosperous and the main beneficiary from sponsorship would probably be the tax man. I doubt if Wimbledon will bother itself with such commercialism for some years.

The first Open tournament of the world, the British Hard Court Championships at Bournemouth in the spring, was unique not only for being that but for being the first British Lawn Tennis Association event to have a commercial sponsor. The tobacco firm of W.D. and H.O. Wills put in the money and, by all accounts, were not very satisfied with the deal they got. At any rate, the strong rumor is that they will not repeat their performance. There is no doubt that if this is so, another sponsor could fairly readily be found. There is pretty big television coverage of the Bournemouth event and when there is publicity of that sort to be got, sponsors are normally pretty thick on the ground. Doubtless, too, the LTA will have learned how to keep their benefactors sweet.

Messrs. Wills and another tobacco firm, Rothmans, have been in the lawn tennis sponsorship game for some time. With the new look in the game this year, others have become interested, notably the best petrol firm, British Petroleum or B.P., as it is generally known. This summer they undertook their first tournament sponsorship with the Welsh Championships at Newport, which Messrs. Wills had dropped. That, though, was almost by the way.

John Barrett, the head of the Barrett Squad, had his marching orders from the LTA this summer when it was announced that the

scheme would end on September 15th. That meant, of course, that it ended more or less there and then. Not long after, Barrett was able to announce the formation of the "B.P. International Tennis Fellowship." He was the manager. The consultants were Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall. The members were, initially at any rate, Mark Cox, Gerald Battick and Paul Hutchins, the last two having been members of the original Barrett squad. Cox, Battick and Hutchings are now guaranteed a minimum sum per year dependent on their position in the British ranking list. In the case of one of them, it is £400 or \$960 a year. But the crux of the scheme is the bonus incentive which rewards them for their successes, so much a round and so on. The more they win, the more they will make.

The three men have signed a contract with the Fellowship. There is a clause which gives the LTA prior claim so there is no question of their being wanted for, say, the Davis Cup and not being allowed to go. In theory one could anticipate disputes between Barrett on the one hand wanting his men to do this and Owen Davidson, Britain's national coach, wanting them to do that. Equally, they could work together in perfect harmony.

The other novel extension of sponsorship has come with the institution of the Dewar Cup. The "Dewar" relates to Messrs. John Dewar and Sons, Lrs., who make Scotch whisky, a product known to most. Dewars have put up £12,000 or \$28,800 for a co-operative circuit of six indoor tournaments October through December. The sequence is Staleybridge near Manchester, Perth in Scotland, Port Talbot in South Wales, the Palace Hotel tournament at Torquay, the British Covered Court Championships at Queen's Club and a final tournament, qualification for which will be on the performances achieved in the earlier events, at Crystal Palace, London. The eventual men's singles winner will get the Dewar Cup and a prize of £1,000 or \$2,400. Each tournament, though, will function on its manifest. At no cost to themselves they are now to be supplied with top class players.

Of course contracted professionals will not be able to compete. But there are a lot of red-hot players who are not contracted professionals. Some of them will not be allowed to take the prize money since their own associations insist on rigorous amateurism. The USLTA persists in old-fashioned rules on such matters. But with 12,000 Pounds in the kitty, expenses can be a matter of adjustment and all the world knows that accepting expenses is very different from taking prize money. The tax problems are eased, for one.

So the Dewar Cup is expected to go well. There are some problems. It will clash with the King's Cup, the mainly-European team competition which is a kind of Davis Cup of the indoor game. And the new stadium it is proposed to play on in Perth seems to have been built

by Messrs. Bells, another famous Scotch whisky distillers who are apparently a little put out to find they may be helping a rival product.

And the real contracted professionals have come on to the scene. The Dewar Cup has been sold to commercial television. The B.B.C. have always regarded themselves as lawn tennis specialists. At any rate, the contracted pros have arranged a B.B.C. sponsored event at Wembley to coincide with the first stages of the Dewar Cup. Whether this is unintentional or by design, who would care to say?

Chairman of the Dewar Cup committee is Derek Penman. He is an LTA Councillor for Kent and was one of the conspirators, if I may use the word, who brought about the British revolution last December. That he views lawn tennis with a progressive rather than a reactionary mind goes without saying.

This onset in Britain of avowed commercialism will be viewed with reluctance, I hardly doubt, by old LTA members. But apart from Wimbledon their game was dying and when, as long ago as last November, the British LTA Council acquiesced in revolution, a new look in the tournament scene was bound to come. I do not doubt but that there will be more changes still. The B.P. Fellowship and the Dewar Cup are the first result of the wind that has begun to blow. Strawberries and creme will not go out of British lawn tennis, but whisky has now been added to the menu.

# Players Banquet

The Bloomsburg Players Banquet was held at the Magee Hotel on Friday, May 2. Guests of honor included Dr. and Mrs. Andrus, Dr. and Mrs. John Hoch, Dr. Melville Hopkins and daughter Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Bemus. New officers for the 1968-70 season announced are: President — Sam Zachary, Vice President — Kitty Kiner, Secretary — Michelle Mattisse, and Treasurer — Anita DeLance.

The following awards were also presented at the banquet: Outstanding actress — Karla Bowman, outstanding actor — Russell (Bud) Walsh, outstanding contribution to theatre — John Robbins (male) and Kitty Kiner (female).

The Day Women's Association is sponsoring a Smorgasbord on Thursday, May 15, at 6:00 p.m., at Hotel Magee. Tickets, which are \$1.00 for Day Women and \$2.50 for guests, are on sale outside of Husky each day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# No Unemployment For BSC Grads

Thomas A. Davies, Acting Director of Placement at the College revealed through a recent survey that 95% of the 1968 January, May, and August teacher education graduates of Bloomsburg State College, available for teaching, have been employed in the profession.

The total number of graduates of all divisions for 1968 was 709. There were 654 graduates enrolled in education curriculum, 51 in arts and sciences, and 4 in public school nursing and dental hygiene. Of the 654 who were enrolled in teacher education, 59 were not available for teaching due to beginning graduate studies, entering the armed services, or being married; 30 graduates entered into business or other occupations.

Of the 565 graduates who are teaching, 442 or 74% are teaching in Pennsylvania and 127 or 21% are teaching in other states.

The salaries of those teaching in Pennsylvania average \$5,608; for those out-of-state the average salary is \$6,189. This gives a \$5,898 average salary for all the graduates teaching and a difference of \$581 for those teaching out-of-state over the Pennsylvania teachers.

# Adam's Apple

(Continued from page 2)  
get very far in his efforts to impress or take to bed the series of dates his friends arrange for him, even with Bogey's help.

The ending is warm, and comes quickly; one leaves the theatre wishing there had been more, and that's kind of a good way to leave a theatre.

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