

MAROON AND GOLD

FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XXXIX

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Thursday, April 20, 1961

Number 14

Players Present "Skin of Our Teeth" Tonight

Romulo Speech Re-Scheduled for Friday, April 28

A snow storm which disrupted transportation along the eastern seaboard, in February, caused one of the Endowed Artist and Lecture Series, which was to have been led by General Carlos P. Romulo, to be postponed. Fortunately, General Romulo's discussion, "The New Strategy of Communism," has been rescheduled at BSC for Friday, April 28, 1961. The internationally-famous diplomat, soldier, author, and lecturer will begin his program at 8:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

General Romulo earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of the Philippines and Master of Arts Degree at Columbia University. Since 1935, he has been awarded 36 honorary Doctor's degrees, conferred by universities and colleges throughout the United States.

As aide-de-camp to General Douglas MacArthur, General Romulo rose from the rank of Major to Brigadier General in the United States Army and proved to be invaluable during the dark days of Bataan and Corregidor. His courageous war record has made him the recipient of innumerable military decorations from many countries.

One of the most dramatic orators of our time, General Romulo has used his talents as the first Philippine Ambassador to the U.N., President of the Fourth General Assembly of the U.N. and President of the Security Council.

His experiences have been recorded in nine best-sellers of which he is the author. This Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalist has written among other books, "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," "Mother America," and "Friend to Friend."

Tickets, which were received or bought for the previously scheduled discussion, are to be used. Students must present their identification cards with their tickets. Faculty members must present their activities books.

Exceptional Child Council Selects Officers for '61-'62

The Alpha Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children has recently elected the following officers for 1961-1962: president, Betty Brooker; vice-president, Paul Bingaman; secretary, Joanne Shaffer; treasurer, Ivan Koberlein.

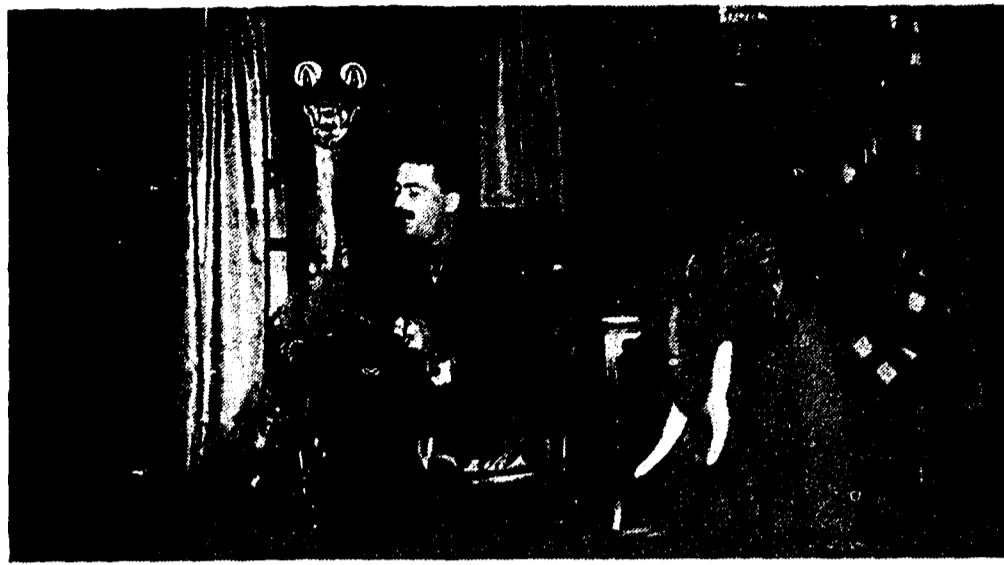
Betty, a junior from Upper Darby, is also President of the Waller Hall Association, Chairman of the Awards Committee of C.G.A., a member of: Kappa Delta Pi, the circulation staff for M & G, Obiter staff, and S.P.S.E.A.

Paul, a sophomore and commuter from Northumberland, is the Art Editor for M & G.

A sophomore from Bloomsburg, Joanne is the Class Secretary, co-chairman of the Customs Committee, and a member of the Hospitality Committee.

Ivan is a sophomore from Waymart and a member of the Aviation Club, Election Board, and the Customs Committee.

This year's retiring officers are: Charles Promlter, president; Nancy Handshaw, vice-president; Betty Brooker, secretary; and Robert Anthony, treasurer.



A man's best friends — George Antrobus (Bob Deibler) is shown with his trusted household pets, the dinosaur and the mammoth in the Players' production of "The Skin of Our Teeth."

National Opera Company to Present Carmen for Civic Music, April 24

"Carmen," under the auspices of The National Opera Company, will be presented by the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association on April 24, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Bloomsburg High School. The troupe's presentation of an English version of Bizet's "Carmen" offers colorful costumes, fresh young voices, and clever staging.

Over 750 Performances

The National (Grass Roots) Opera Company was founded by A. J. Fletcher, a North Carolina attorney, to provide professional careers for America's most promising young singers and to give the public a chance to hear opera in English. Since its first performance in 1950, the Company has appeared in most of the United States in over 750 performances. The troupe presented the world premiere of Wilder's "Sunday Excursion" and recorded for the "Voice of America."

Free Admission
Student tickets may be secured at the Dean of Students' office.

\$5,600 Budget for Campus Repairs

Two contracts, totaling more than \$5,600, have been awarded for work to be done at Bloomsburg State College.

A bid of \$2,982, submitted by the S. H. Evert Company, Inc., Bloomsburg, has been approved for the installation and repair of the parking lot, sidewalks, curbs, and steps in the Centennial Gymnasium area. The other bid for \$2,620, submitted by Wilbur Fleming, Catawissa, was approved for the interior painting and cleaning of the swimming pool and the exterior painting of the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School.

This work will begin immediately and be completed by May 31, 1961 or earlier.

April 27-28 Is Set for Resident Men's Week-end

Dance, splash party, and smoker will head the list of activities planned by the Resident Men for the last week-end in April.

Definite arrangements concerning the splash party and dance have not been completed to date.

Tom Hixon, President of the Resident Men's Association, reports that the men's smoker will be held on April 27 from 9 to 11 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Godwin-Directed Comedy Opens Two Night Stand at 8:15 p.m.; 22 in Cast

The Dramatic Club will present "The Skin of Our Teeth" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

Author of "Our Town"

"The Skin of Our Teeth" was written by Pulitzer Prize winner, Thornton Wilder. He has also written many other stories such as "Our Town," "The Bridge of St. Luis Ray," and "Matchmaker." In this play Thornton Wilder satirizes every American institution, and the seduction of the human race by materialism. The play is highly imaginative with comedy, fantasy, and a few brief moments of seriousness.

Now Touring

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is now touring Europe sponsored by the State Department. The stars are Helen Hayes and June Havoc. It has been listed as one of the many plays most likely to remain popular.

Miss Edna Barnes Plans Retirement For May, 1961

Miss Edna J. Barnes, Supervisor of Elementary Education, will retire at the end of the present semester. Her service at Bloomsburg includes thirteen years in her present position and 29 years as a member of the faculty.

M.A. from Columbia

Miss Barnes, a native of Illinois, earned the Bachelor of Science degree at Western University, Macomb, Illinois, and the Master of Arts degree at Columbia University. She has done additional graduate work at the University of Colorado and Columbia University.

In addition to teaching at Bloomsburg, she has taught in the elementary schools of Illinois, was Associate Supervisor of Elementary Education at Winona State College, Minnesota, and has taught at Clarion State College. She has taught at summer sessions at Bloomsburg, Clarion State College, and Bucknell University.

Numerous Professional Affiliations

Miss Barnes has served as President of the Lewisburg Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, President of the Bloomsburg Branch of the American Association of University Women, and is President of the Columbia County Chapter of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc. She is also a member of the National Education Association, Pennsylvania State Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, the Association for Childhood Education International, and the Association for Student Teaching.

All Writers and Editors for the Maroon and Gold are Required to Attend the Staff Meeting, Monday, April 24, at 4 P.M. in Room F.

Rotation System To Begin Soon

The rotation system for student teaching is going into effect in the Division of Secondary Education. Under this system, students will do their student teaching in area schools for a period of nine weeks and in Neshaminy or Bristol-Delhas Joint System for a period of nine weeks.

There are several reasons for the new program. Due to the increasing number of student teachers, there are not enough schools in the immediate area to handle them. By sending students into school systems in other areas, there will be more opportunity for employment in a growing area and the environment will provide enrichment.

Of the 20% of the seniors who are placed, a total of 80% have accepted jobs in Pennsylvania School Districts. Thirty different school districts have visited BSC to interview seniors, and there are more vacancies.

BSC Places Third in Gregg Contest



Members of the Third Place Team. Left to right: First row: Kathy Buggy, Nancy Eroh, Virginia Nork, Sandra Humphrey, Hope Wingate. Second row: Carol Lewis, Jane Slottje, Jacqueline Shutt, Penny Harvey, Carol Zimmerman, Jeanine Ayres, Barbara Crawford, Joanne Curry Joanne Sipe, Mr. Walter S. Rygiel, Third row: Judy Stettner, Fran Guro, Carol Stahler, Shirley Smeltz, Joanne Hagenbuch, Barbara Sherts, Shelby Buhrman.

2,000 Teams Entered In Worldwide Event

The shorthand class team of Professor Walter S. Rygiel has won third place for the second time in the International Order of Gregg Artists Shorthand Contest, Collegiate Division.

There were approximately 22,000 contestants throughout the world. In order to compete as a team, it was necessary to have at least ten members in the unit. The British Isles, Asia, many of the islands, and North and South America were among the areas represented in the International Contest.

Third Prize is an engraved gold wall-plaque which will be awarded to Mr. Rygiel as teacher of the team. He will also receive a fountain pen desk set. Gold pins will be presented to the students of the College for superior merit shorthand penmanship.

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Thanks

We extend congratulations to the Junior Class and the Veterans Club for the outstanding entertainment they presented Saturday evening. The show was lively and amusing; a welcome addition to BSC's normally quiet weekends. The success of this venture would indicate that we don't need outside entertainment to keep our students on campus over the weekend.

We realize that a variety show every weekend would not be feasible, but our student body has certainly proven that we need not look beyond the confines of our own campus in search of excellent entertainment to relieve the usually monotonous Friday and Saturday nights at BSC.

The Volunteer

In answer to the many inquiries the *Maroon and Gold* has received concerning the Peace Corps and its requirements, we submit the following excerpt from the Peace Corps Note C-2 released to the *Maroon and Gold* last week.

What is the Peace Corps looking for in a Volunteer?

A specific "needed skill" is the first requirement. The Peace Corps was established to respond to requests from host nations.

The range of needed skills is great. Most nations requesting Volunteers will be industrially less developed than the USA. They will want engineers, technicians, teachers, craftsmen, and administrators.

Other countries will seek to improve their agricultural system, creating a need for farmers who understand the land and the use of modern implements and for agricultural specialists with college degrees.

Government and political science majors may be in demand by a newly formed nation anxious to establish an effective administration.

Teachers are in short supply in South Asia, Latin America and Africa. Some will be called upon to teach English, others to work in secondary schools. Some nations will want college-level teachers in a wide variety of subjects.

Those with laboratory or sanitation skills will be needed in tropical areas where the threat of disease and pestilence is great.

Construction talents, electrical abilities, civil engineering skills and the like are also in extremely short supply.

Secondly, the Volunteer must understand that he is not trying to remake the world in our image. He must sincerely appreciate the values, mores, and traditions of the society in which he works.

Third, the Volunteer must be "adaptable" enough to undertake a difficult and sometimes frustrating assignment. A Volunteer's individual contribution will be small and may go unappreciated or unrecognized. Inner stamina and security are essentials if frustration and disillusionment are to be avoided. The Volunteer must not go abroad seeking to solve personal problems he cannot solve at home.

Fourth, the Volunteer should appreciate that the Peace Corps is a "two way street," that the Volunteer will learn as much as he teaches. His own horizons will be expanded and broadened while he works in harmony with his host nation counterpart.

Fifth, the Volunteer must understand the strengths of democracy and how our system functions. He must be able to answer both the questions put to him by the sincere doubter and the professional agitator.

Sixth, the Volunteer must have a grasp of the host nation's language. Intensive language training will be part of the Peace Corps training program.

Seventh, the Volunteer must be in excellent physical condition. Living for two or three years in an underdeveloped rural tropical condition will require Volunteers to be in tip-top physical shape.

Eighth, the Volunteer must understand what he is doing and why he is serving his country in the cause of world peace.

"Men and women over 18 meeting these standards will be welcomed into the Peace Corps," Sergeant Shriver, the program's Director said.

"At a critical point in history," Shriver said, "The President has placed an important and difficult task in the hands of our nation's young people. The success of the Peace Corps depends on how well they meet the standards set for them."

Maroon and Gold

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The COMMUTERS



It has come to our attention that the sports shirts and summer dresses didn't last long. We got those drab, old, worn-out winter skirts out last week and put the heavy coats on, too.

Have you noticed the atmosphere in the lounge of late? Never heard so much grumbling and moaning before. It must be the extended bad weather.

Some students even tried an escape mechanism; a trip, no less. They came home even more depressed—or is it suppressed?

Our latest motto has appropriately been "Mush through the slush, Huskies!" We've thought this slush situation over carefully and have struck upon a tremendous idea. Instead of postponing the sports events, the coaches should have made some plans with a soap co. to do a series of commercials. The combination of slush and mud would do a neat job.

We heard some witty comments from students the other day. It all started like this. We're student-teaching in the first grade at the training school, and we went on a field trip to the Police Station. On the way back, we took a tour of Noetling Hall. Our little ones caused one college student concern for she commented, "Maybe I shouldn't be here. Those kids look mighty young. I had to wait 'til after high school to start." One of the fellows asked if those were the "Little People" that plague Dagwood . . . could be . . . could be.

The commuter's songbird reports that the faculty had a Luau for a well-known colleague. Good Luck, Miss Barnes, and Aloha.

We went to see "The Merchant of Venice" or "Portia Faces Life." Very Nice! Very Nice! Too bad Mr. Cope didn't have a supporting cast.

To the Junior Prom Committee: A very lovely dance. Also we extend the thanks of the faculty members who attended the affair for the reserved tables and the personal greeting at the door. It was a very nice gesture.

One more note on the dance . . . did you all notice Dr. Mullen's fine attire. Wowiee!

Oh, for the hot sunny days and May Day practice on the terrace.

That's all for now,
Barb and Bernie

Dean Lane Will Vacation Abroad

Around this time of the year its only natural to begin planning your summer activities; and our Dean Lane is no exception. Perhaps, more fortunate than most of us, Dean Lane, along with other members of her family, is planning to spend her summer months visiting our European neighbors.

First Summer Off in 12 Years

Summer vacations are quite common to most of us; however, this will be Dean Lane's first free summer in twelve years. Dean Lane plans to leave the United States on June 15 and fly to Shannon, Ireland. Upon her arrival in Ireland, Dean Lane's mode of transportation will shift from the plane to an automobile that will be waiting for her convenience. Arrangements have already been made to provide for a guided tour that will allow several free days for leisure time as well as visits to specific points of interest.

Five Country Tour

Among the countries included in the tour are the British Isles, France, Austria, Germany, and Italy. To conclude her fabulous vacation, Dean Lane will fly home from Rome, Italy on August 20.

Letters to the Editor

IS IT FAIR?

Dear Editor:

A few months ago I heard a rumor that the special education class would take part in May Day this year. I was overjoyed when I heard this because I knew what it would mean to the children to have a chance to participate.

However, I am somewhat disappointed now that I know what an insignificant part they will play in the program.

The special education class this year is a fairly homogeneous group, and I am positive that they could have done as good a job, if not a better job with a dance routine, than any other grade participating. I fail to see any logical reason why this particular group of

children should not be permitted to do so.

I am not just being idealistic. I worked with these children for nine weeks and I know their capabilities.

Anyone who saw the manner in which they conducted themselves, and the smoothness with which they presented their part in the Sigma Alpha Eta Christmas Program (three songs and two folk dances) would—I am sure—agree with me without hesitation.

Yes—the special education class will take part in May Day this year for the first time. True—this is a step in the right direction. It's just a shame that those who make the decisions limited it to such a small step.

Carol Ann Mazza

Dear Editor:

In view of the editorial (If the Shoe Fits) which appeared in the *Maroon and Gold*, April 7, perhaps a somewhat more objective view of the matter is called for.

First, the article attempted to prejudice the college reader by inferring that initiation practices on our campus are comparable, indeed are, those of a high school. The attempt to equate the former practice of high school hazing with BSC's initiation programs seems a bit out of place. Few contest the fact that most initiation practices have originated on the college level and filtered down to the secondary schools.

Secondly, does the editor in all honesty believe that customs and fraternity initiations, on our campus, go without benefit to anyone? If he has not profited from them, does that automatically exclude everyone?

BOB STRUNK

OVER HEARD

by MEG GORDOS

What do Bloomsburg students talk about when they got together—the Laos crisis, medical aid for the aged, the John Birch Society, a new addition to the best seller list? Perhaps these topics are reserved for smoker session or the "educated" date. Such talk of world happenings, appreciation of the finer arts, or the like is a striking contrast to that which is heard on this college campus.

In a smoke-filled, noisy Husky Lounge on a rainy Sunday afternoon, above the raspy voice of the television announcer, the moving of chairs, the sliding of ash trays, and all the Hi's and Hey there's, were heard the following bits of conversation of our future educators.

Comments Overheard

"How do you feel?—Terrible! My stomach—Oh! . . . Here comes a drunk. I'm really ashamed of you . . . Do you have a match? . . . I had a cold for the last six days . . . You're not going to smoke that, are you? You're in training . . . I came in after one last night . . . Run up to the room and get your pinocchio deck . . . There's no competition today . . . I never read Julius Caesar and I have to write a term paper on it for tomorrow . . . Heart's is trump . . . O.K., let's walk by him . . . I forgot the exact situation . . . He says back, back, back . . . Why, that's ridiculous . . . Is he looking at me? . . . They're moving to New

(Continued on page 3)

Godwin To Direct BSC Production



Mr. Jerry Godwin

The *Skin of Our Teeth* provides an excellent outlet for the talents of Mr. Jerry Godwin.

Mr. Godwin originally became interested in the theatre while attending high school at Wilkes-Barre. He continued to be active in dramatics during his undergraduate work at Notre Dame and Purdue University. He has also had experience in summer stock and civic theatre.

Mr. Godwin chose *The Skin of Our Teeth* for the spring production of the Dramatic Club for two reasons. First, Thornton Wilder is one of his favorite playwrights, and secondly this highly imaginative play has always intrigued him. This unique play has plenty of room for creative direction and Mr. Godwin is sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

The talents of Mr. Godwin and the Bloomsburg Players are guaranteed to provide an entertaining evening for Bloomsburg students.

—by Linda Witmer

Birch Gives Pointers on Education of Gifted Pupils

Dr. Jack Birch, President of the National Council for Exceptional Children, presented an informative talk concerning mentally advanced students to the members of SPSEA. Dr. Birch, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, is a graduate of California Teachers College, has taught in public schools and has worked with the gifted and many other special fields. He spoke, too, from personal experience because he is the father of a gifted child.

Top 16% Included

"To produce the best educational result," he began, "we must know the child and his learning capacity." He said the mentally advanced comprise 16% of the total population. They are further divided into: 1% gifted, with an IQ of 136 and above; 15% superior, with an IQ of 116 to 135. (There IQ's are obtained by the Revised Stanford Binet Intelligence Test.)

Steps for Development

Dr. Birch listed a criteria for the mentally advanced. It was a series of non-controversial statements developed by several authorities in this field. They are as follows:

1. Almost all gifted and many superior children should be in kindergarten or first grade one year early.
2. All gifted and superior children should be considered for systematic acceleration.
3. All advanced children should be taught reading, writing, and arithmetic at a rate which is commensurate with their mental growth.
4. All advanced children should be taught at least one foreign language in the pre-school primary grades.
5. Parents of the advanced should be fully informed about their child's potentialities when the child is in the primary grades.

6. All superior children should have a secondary education that assures college admission. All gifted should have an education that assures admission to the most selective colleges. These people should train in two professions.
7. Every school district should employ itinerant resource teachers to work with special children. There should be one teacher to every four hundred children.
8. In a group of 15 to 20 gifted with a chronological age range of three years, a special class should be formed with a specially trained teacher and well-developed curriculum.
9. Periodic examinations should reveal achievements in these children three-fourths the distance between their mental and chronological age.
10. Every mentally advanced child should have daily access to a community or school library.
11. Every mentally advanced child should have daily instruction in history and geography above what is provided for the average child.
12. Every mentally advanced child should have access to non-academic activities above what is provided for the average child.
13. Every school district ought to have a brief statement in print which describes its program for the mentally advanced and should be made available to anyone who so desires it.
14. Parents and other interested persons ought to unite systematically in planning, reassessing, and improving the grades one through twelve.
15. Every mentally advanced child should be given ample opportunity to study music and other forms of artistic expression.

Dr. Seronsy Planning Next Year's Program

Dr. Seronsy, recently returned after an illness, is in the process of interviewing candidates for six teaching positions to be filled in the Communications Department next year. Along with the preceding, Dr. Seronsy is planning next year's activities for his department. Eight or nine electives will be offered in English as well as the facilities of a language laboratory for foreign language students. The extensive list of 4,000 books compiled by the Communications Department is now being processed for ordering and will begin to arrive next fall. Dr. Seronsy states, "It's most urgent that students majoring in English or a foreign language come in and discuss their plans and problems with me."

Campus English Club Formed; Will Make Field Trips

An English Club for the purpose of expanding interests in literature and the fine arts has been formed recently on campus.

Miss Rusinko has been assigned advisor of the group, and the elected officers are William Martin, President; Wayne Morrisey, vice president; and Janet Gough, secretary-treasurer.

The programs will consist of discussions on pre-assigned books or plays, and talks, on a question and answer basis, will be presented by guest speakers.

The club intends to attend foreign film presentations and stage productions at neighboring theatres and campuses. Plans are also being made for a possible New York trip next fall.

The meetings, which will be held on the first and third Thursday of each month, will assume a relaxed type atmosphere. They are currently being conducted in the social rooms of Science Hall.

Mr. Miller Guest Speaker at LSA

Mr. Nelson Miller, chairman of music department at BSC, was guest speaker at the Lutheran Student Association meeting at St. Matthew Lutheran Church on April 10, 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Miller's topic was "the Greatest Lutheran Musician, Bach". Supplementing his exposition on Bach were recordings of some of Bach's great works, Cantata 140 Sleepers Wake, Gloria from Mass in B Minor, and a portion of St. Matthew Passion.

The Lutheran Student Association is planning a Spiritual Retreat for April 22, 23 at a cabin located in the outskirts of Bloomsburg. Pastor James Singer, minister at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, will lead the retreaters in worship and study sessions.

BSC Hosts Delegates Of Traffic Safety

On April 12 Judge C. William Kreisher addressed high school delegates attending the Governor's Youth Conference for Traffic Safety here at Bloomsburg State College.

Judge Kreisher stated that, "The paramount cause of trouble seems to be a lack of respect for authority." He also said that he believed that the Conference would bring some good to those attending and to those people surrounding them.

Sergeant John Kistler, Pennsylvania State Police, represented the Governor at the Conference and spoke of the work of the State Police in their effort to decrease highway accidents and fatalities.

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss welcomed the delegates to Bloomsburg.

Physical Therapist Speaks With CEC

At a recent meeting of the Council of Exceptional Children, Mr. Harold Egli, a physical therapist at the Geisinger Hospital, presented an illustrated talk on the equipment available at the hospital and a short discussion about cerebral palsy. Mr. Egli has degrees in physical education and biological science. He studies at the Mayo Clinic and established the present department in Danville

Parents Influence Posture

By the use of slides, he showed a paraffin bath, infra-red lights, a whirl-pool bath, an ultra-sound machine, and an electrical stimulator, which are used to stimulate circulation and in turn create physiological responses. He also illustrated strengthening exercises for amputees. Many programs for polio patients have been set up in the homes since hospitalization over a long period of time would be too costly for the average person. Posture is another problem which can easily be corrected. Mr. Egli stated "over 50% of our posture is habit," and many poor posture cases result from parental influence.

Developing Awareness

"Cerebral palsy," said Mr. Egli, "is treated by several different methods in all states." The one he uses was originated by Beaubath, a French specialist in this field. It involves developing reflexes through muscle reduction by tugging, tapping, or merely talking about the area to be strengthened. The patients who are paralyzed, aren't aware of the other side of their bodies and must be made aware of it through actual contact.

Following this program, Charles Promiter, President of C.E.C., conducted the business meeting. Dr. Lyle discussed the trip to Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center, New Hampshire, which will be taken by about fifty members of the Special Education Curriculum. The group will leave Tuesday, April 18, and return on Thursday, April 20.

Ideas for a money-raising project were discussed. Definite plans will be revealed at a later date.

A picnic for handicapped children will be held May 5th in the town park. Each member will be responsible for bringing and caring for at least one child. Games, supper, and singing around a campfire will comprise the program.

2500 Apply for Admission to BSC

Twenty-five hundred applications for admission to BSC for the September 1961 term have been received, reports Mr. Edwards, Dean of Admissions and Placement. So far, 1200 students have been interviewed. Four hundred applicants have been accepted and 600 will be admitted before the term starts. Three hundred resident women have been refused admittance because of the lack of facilities.

Business Ed. Club Nominates Officers

Candidates for the offices of the Business Education Club for the year 1961-62 were introduced at the recent business meeting. These candidates are as follows: President — John Rockwell, Jim Sample; Vice President — Michael Santo, Gerald Newman, Thomas Nawrocki; Secretary — Faye Scheidt, Linda Schligal, Gloria Zubris, Dennis Reider; Treasurer — Robert Derkits, Raymond Miller; Historian — Barbara Downs, Carrie Harris, Jean Fisher.

The officers will be elected at the next meeting on April 19.

PBEA Honors Walter Rygiel



Mr. Walter S. Rygiel.

Walter S. Rygiel, associate professor of BSC's business department, was presented the Teacher of the Year award at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Business Education Association. As he received the award, there was a standing ovation and in his words, "It was an honor to receive and as far as my feelings, I just can't explain them."

Mr. Rygiel has been a member of BSC for twenty-four years and formerly he was head of business department of Wyoming H.S. for twelve years. Under his direction, BSC's shorthand team placed first for three years in the national contest and third in the international contests.

Merch'nt of Venice Presented at BSC

by BILL MARTIN

Players, Incorporated return to BSC, Saturday, April 8, to present *The Merchant of Venice*. The familiar story of Shylock, Portia, and Antonio was presented with vigor and liveliness which brought out the true potential of Shakespeare's work. The actors moved briskly through the play and spoke the lines "trippingly on the tongue." There was no attempt to overplay the comical scenes or to call undue attention to the more familiar speeches and lines.

The play was presented with a minimum of scenery but with lavish costumes. The actors, Clyde Wadsworth, Jr., who played Shylock, rendered his part especially well, and Richard Mennen's and Jay Ehrlicher's fine performances in the small but very comical parts of the Prince of Morocco and the Prince of Aragon were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Players, Incorporated is an independent touring company working out of Washington, D.C. Most of the company were trained at the Speech and Drama Department of the American Catholic University and the company is affiliated with that university. It is in its twelfth year of touring and is now the longest running classic repertory company in the United States in the twentieth century. The Players have twice before performed at BSC. In 1956, they presented *Charlie's Aunt*, and last year their production was *The Comedy of Errors*.

Overheard

(Continued from page 2)

York on Tuesday . . . Will you walk out with me? I'm not walking past those boys alone . . . I'm going to be engaged next month. See, it doesn't matter if you're fat . . . Where're your glasses? I have my contacts in today . . . How many more days of school?"

This is the typical conversational pattern of the college campus. For Bloomsburg the highlights of talk concern the "little red schoolhouse," the day after the night before, and the general aches and pains of college life.

UPDEGRAFF WINS CONTEST



Shown above are the four candidates who vied for the Bloomsburg nomination for Laurel Princess. Dotti Updegraff, first in line, received the honor at the recent Junior Prom. The other girls are, from left to right, Kathy Slinkler, Penny Harvey, and Myrna Bassett. Miss Updegraff will go to the Poconos to compete in the statewide contest.

Three States Plan Democracy Workshop

A unique summer experience for college students, 18 to 23, is offered by the 16th annual Encampment for Citizenship — a six-week "workshop in democracy" held in New York, California and Puerto Rico. A growing number of colleges and universities grant academic credit for attendance at the session or for special projects undertaken.

On the campuses of the University of California in Berkeley and the Fieldston School in New York City, and at a camp in the Luquillo National Forest in Puerto Rico, students have the chance to live, study and play with alert young people from around the world, as well as from all sections of the United States — representing diverse racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

Major areas of study include civil rights and civil liberties, international affairs, economics and practical techniques for civic and community action.

Each Encampment unit houses 100 students. The sessions will run from June 25 to August 5, 1961. The fee for tuition, room and board is \$350. Some financial assistance is available to students unable to meet the costs.

Information and applications may be obtained by writing to the national office, ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP, 2 West 64th St., New York City 23.

Trackmen Win Easily In First Two Meets

The Husky trackmen are setting a swift pace so far with impressive victories over Kutztown, 100-31 and Susquehanna, 116½ to 16½.

Coach Mike Flannigan was greatly pleased with the performances as he felt that most of the boys looked close to mid-season form.

Veteran performers led the way with Terry Engleman and Ray Peffer winning three events each. Engleman was an easy winner in the one mile, two mile, and 880 yd. events. Peffer copped the low and high hurdles and broad jump events.

Stan Hugo, a three year veteran took the pole-vaulting events in both matches. John Sills finished second to him in the Susquehanna meet. A double winner in this meet was Bob Painter who took both the 220 and 440 yd. events.

Newcomers contributed heavily to these successful outings. They included: Ed Cocco, winner in the 100 yd. dash in both meets and the 220 yd. event in the Susquehanna tilt; Gary Edwards, winner of the shot put and discus throw in the Kutztown meet; and Wayne Moss, winner of the javelin throw in the Susquehanna match.

The Husky scheduled meet with their perennial foe, Shippensburg, has been permanently cancelled.



Rupert Hop-Slides In

Baseball Team Wins 2 In Season's Opener

The BSC Baseball team finally opened their season last Saturday and swept both ends of a double-header from Shippensburg S.C. by 5-3 scores.

Freshmen, Jerry Doemling and Jim McKinley led the pitching brigade as they both turned in fine performances in their first varsity outing. Doemling went 6 2/3 innings in the first game, and McKinley went the distance in the second.

Leading the hitting attack were Flip Houser, local first sacker and Bob Christina, the Husky's left fielder. Houser stroked out a double and two triples — one of them just missed being a home run as it hit the top of the fence and bounded back onto the playing field.

Third baseman, Charlie Brown, and short-stop, "Goof" Rupert, also smacked out a couple of timely hits for the Huskies.

Rounding out the starting lineup were: Dwain Butt 2b; Charlie Burtol, cf; Stan Beiter, rf; and Ron Blackburn, c.

Coach Walt Blair was pleased with this early season performance and is looking forward to squad success in the coming contests all of which will be away.

ticing action of their plugs usually prove them to be top trout killers. Types of Flies Needed

Although the high waters of early spring do not offer ideal conditions for the fly fisherman, the "Old Warden" says that they always manage to hold their own against the rest of the angling clan. He told me that the wet flies, nymphs, and streamers are probably the best of the artificial flies for early season trout. He believes that the best colors will be the blues, blue-grays, and blacks. These colors are found in such old favorite flies as the Hendricksons, Cahills, Blue Quills, Blue Duns, Black Quills, and the Lead-wing Coachman, just to mention a few. If the temperature rises in the afternoon there might even be a hatch of flies over the water, and then the dry fly boys will get their chance at the fish.

The "Old Warden's" last bit of advice to me was, "Fish deep and keep your boots dry because that water's cold."

THE STREAMSIDE DIARY

by ED. BERLIN

APRIL 14, 1961 — Tomorrow's the big day. I doubt if I'll ever overcome the excitement that always seems to precede the first day of trout season. It happens every year, and this year is no exception. For the past week I've been as nervous as an expectant father. I guess it's nothing to worry about; it happens to thousands of fisherman every April, and they all seem to survive.

Many Good Creeks Nearby

I paid a visit to the "Old Warden" earlier this evening. We talked for quite a while trying to decide what stream we were going to fish tomorrow. It's really quite a problem. There are so many good streams nearby it is hard to choose. The Big and Little Loyalsock, Penn's Creek, know that Bloomsburg girls have always supported this sport, and we hope they will continue to do so this year. The exact starting date of archery will be posted later. Fishing Creek, Muncy Creek, Big Pine Creek, and Wapwallopen Creeks all offer fine fishing, and they're all within easy driving distance of home. One thing for sure, no matter where we go we're certain to have plenty of company. There will be enough fishermen on the streams to form a good sized army. Oh well, the more the merrier!

Type of Bait Described

The "Old Warden" seems to think that the bait fisherman probably have the best chance of filling their creels tomorrow. He believes that the freshly stocked trout will prefer a bait that resembles the fresh meat they're used to being fed in the hatcheries. A nice juicy worm, a lively minnow, or some brightly colored salmon eggs should fill the bill perfectly. Some other baits that seem to rank high on the early season list are crayfish and the various larva and nymphs of the aquatic insects.

Fighting it out with the bait fisherman for first place honors in the creel filling contest will be the anglers who prefer artificial lures. The spin fishermen with their odd assortment of spinners and plugs always seem to score high in this early season fishing. The bright flash of their spinners and the en-

Golfers Active Despite Inclement Weather

Unseasonable weather and wet grounds have caused the cancellation of the first two Husky golf matches. But Dr. Satz, coach of the local putters, has been putting the squad through their paces in the Training School basement where he has rigged up a tarpaulin.

Fortunately, the team has been able to get a week's workout on the greens where eliminations were conducted. At least seven men were determined as the nucleus of this year's squad. They are: Jack Maslich, second in State College competition last year; John Yurgel, Ed Stokes, Jim Kitchen, Erle Birt, Joe Rado, and George Donato.

The feminine touch has also been added to the squad this year with the addition of Linda Kline to the group. She represents the first female attempt to make a varsity squad in recent years.

Dr. Satz is quite optimistic about the outcome of the coming campaign since the majority of his starters are veterans.

B Club Boasts -

by CAROL DELVECCHIO

B Club honors go to the single badminton champion — Judy Huey, freshman. Judy played the championship game against Nancy Barnett, freshman, and won by a close score of 21-18.

Volleyball intramurals provided some exciting games this year and a lot of fun for everyone involved. There were many close games, but there were two tying teams, teams three and nine. The championship game will be played this week.

Softball and Archery on Calendar

Spring is here and so is, we hope, the nice weather for our spring sports. Softball intramurals began Monday, April 17. For other interests, archery will also be offered. Robin Hood would be proud to

Once again B Club is participating in an active Sport's Day at Lock Haven. B Club has accepted the invitation to attend Lock Haven April 29 and compete with three other schools in softball, tennis, archery, and swimming. Anyone is welcome to come along. Just contact Miss Wray, B Club advisor.

Social Hour Planned

On B Club's future calendar, plans are being made for a Social Hour which will be held on May 11. All members of B Club are invited, along with the freshmen who are accumulating points through which they may join B Club. The program will consist of the installation of new officers, the initiation of new members, and the presentation of awards by Jean McNeil, recorder of girls points, and Laura McVey, president. Refreshments will be served.

SPORTS SHOTS

by WAYNE T. MORRISSEY



From the looks of the current weather, we may have a comparatively short athletic program this spring. But perhaps we could make some adjustments. For instance, that practice tarpaulin, which Dr. Satz set up for early season practice, could have targets drawn on it and matches could be conducted on a hit-the-target basis. At any rate, it would be something in a competitive vein for these fellows.

We could have the baseball team play in the gym with no long balls allowed and we could have the track team run the stands with the last one passing out being the winner.

And if all this fails to meet A.A.U. standards, we could take all that money, recently delegated to the school, and spend it on a huge arena with a glass top on it.

Sound ridiculous? So's this weather!

Sports Elsewhere

In a recent interview with Tony Curry and Pancho Herrera of the Phillies, reporters were interested in finding out their concern about the Cuban bombing and if they would have to return to Cuba to fight for Castro. Here's their reply: Curry, "I don't know nothing about it." Herrera, "What's a few bombs mean?"

The latest word I have on Jim Owens, Phillies pitcher, is that he was working in a bar in Frisco for \$10 a week and all the beer he could drink. He also was quoted as saying, "I'm not coming back until Carpenter (Phillies owner) puts a beer cooler in the dugout."

Seems strange to see those Yankees at the bottom of the loop for a change, but that's probably only temporary. Although, Casey's gone. How would you like to be Houk? Seems to me he's on the spot.

LOOKING OVER THE INTRAMURALS

by BILL GINTY

Led by big Barney Gadsby and Norm Shutovich, the Y.M.P.A. boys copped the Intramural Volleyball Championship with a decisive two game sweep over the runner-up "Buckets."

The Y.M.P.A. dominated the entire tournament allowing no more than four points to be scored against them in any one game.

Each of the members of the Y.M.P.A. will receive an Intramural sweater as a token of the championship.

Spring is here and so is softball. The intramural softball league, despite cold winds and too much rain, is now under way. The new league has been accepted with a great deal of enthusiasm. It is divided into two parts — league A and league B — each consisting of approximately eight teams.

"Grabbi," "The Y.M.P.A. and the "Studs" are out front at the present time.

TEACHERS WANTED: \$5,000 and up. Vacancies in all western states. Inquire Columbia Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

Science Club Enjoys Day Long Field Trip

At 8:30 a.m. on April 7, the members of the BSC Science Club with Dr. Lanterman, Dr. Hohn, Mr. Selk, and Mr. Scarpino, left Long Porch for a day-long trip to some of the historical sites of central Pennsylvania.

The first stop was at the home of Joseph Priestley in Northumberland. Here the group saw the place where Joseph Priestley discovered oxygen. Although the original laboratory was not open, the papers, furnishings and other personal effects of Priestley were on display.

From Northumberland the buses carried the students to Sunbury to see the replica of Fort Augusta and the museum. An interesting side-trip for those interested in electronics was the tour of the WKOK broadcasting station located over the museum.

Lunch (served a la Vannucci) was eaten at the State Park overlooking the junction of the North and West branches of the Susquehanna River, one of the most beautiful panoramas in the state.

After lunch, the group continued on to the Bucknell University in Lewisburg for a tour of the Susquehanna Valley Science Fair.

— Robert Hensley



A Bohemian party, roaring '20 attire, poker, rolling dice were combined for a lively evening of dancing and entertainment. A floor show supplemented the "Twenties in Review" sponsored by the Junior Class, in co-operation with the Vets Club.

Juniata College has been awarded a grant of \$4,150 to support three instructors. These will teach a new freshman course, "Great Epochs of World Culture."

Indiana Penn recently opened a new recreation area. This will feature a separate pool room, coffee shop, and adequate space for dancing.

Spring and Summer Merchandise Is Arriving Daily at

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FOUND — A gold charm in the shape of a basket. Contact Bud (Glen) Gruber, Box 519.

Edinboro, Clarion and Slippery Rock Colleges are making plans for a closed circuit television system.