

MAROON AND GOLD

FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XL

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, May 4, 1962

Number 15

Morales Visiting BSC; Is Studying Educ. Program



Photo by Geisinger

Mr. Carlos Morales

Mr. Carlos Morales, head of the department of elementary and pre-school education in the Guatemalan Ministry of Education is visiting the BSC campus and area elementary schools. He is one of 15 Latin American representatives now in the U.S.

Five Countries Represented

The representatives are from five countries: Columbia, Equador, Peru, Honduras, and Guatemala. They are sponsored by the Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. and are affiliated with the Latin American Project of Penn State University. At present, the fifteen educators are visiting in Penna. districts.

Mr. Morales has been an employee of SCIDE, the International Cooperation Service of Education, since 1958. SCIDE has a program (Continued on page 4)

Teaching Grade Method Changed

A change in the method of reporting secondary student teaching grades will go into effect at BSC in September, 1962.

Under the new system the student teacher will be assigned a grade for his efforts in each area with a basis of seven credits per nine weeks of teaching.

The present secondary student teaching system calls for an assignment of nine weeks in Buck's County and nine weeks in Bloomsburg area schools. Because the teaching situation varies between the schools in so many aspects, and the student is often required to teach a different subject in each area, the student teachers have been dissatisfied with a composite grade.

President Andruss Back from Florida

President and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss recently returned from a ten day tour which included Mexico City and Miami Beach. The itinerary of the trip to Mexico included a trip to Taxco de Alarcon and a visit to the coastal city of Acapulco.

While in Florida, Dr. Andruss gave an address to the Florida State Education Association. Dr. Andruss urged business teachers to make their contribution toward helping students understand American Capitalism by understanding the task of teaching economics to all high school students because the true meaning of America lies in its free enterprise economic system. He stressed this point as being necessary in the present struggle for survival in which Russia and the United States are engaged.

CGA Brings Music, Art, Dance, Drama To BSC in First Spring Arts Festival

Advance Schedule Dates Announced, May 14-May 24

Advance scheduling for the fall semester will begin May 14 and continue through May 24. This will affect all but Business Education students who have already been scheduled by their divisional director, and only have to check with their director in order to complete the IBM schedule card.

Both the elementary and secondary students will schedule according to an alphabetical arrangement to be announced by their directors. Students should watch bulletin boards for this schedule. No exceptions will be made to this plan.

Students should secure a copy of a master schedule which will be (Continued on page 4)

BSC Exceeds \$5000 Hospital Pledge for Doctor's Room

Bloomsburg State College has pledged \$5,000 to the Bloomsburg Hospital Building Fund to provide a room for the doctors. This pledge was made on the basis of one dollar per student during the college years of 1959, 1960, and 1961.

The college enrollment during these years was 1582, 1737, and 1935 respectively. Thus the total amount to be paid will be \$5,254 or \$254 more than the original pledge. A check for the final payment will be presented to the hospital in the near future by Myles Anderson, President of the Community Government Association.

Moliere's "The School For Wives" Presented by Bloomsburg Players

The second performance of Moliere's verse comedy "The School for Wives" will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players in Carver Auditorium tonight at 8:15. This play is a part of the Spring Arts Festival which has been in progress since Wednesday. The original production of "The School for Wives" in December, 1962, featured Moliere and his wife as the leading characters. A great deal of controversy was aroused by this because it broke neo-classical traditions by having the



Painting by Emlin Etting

leading character a member of the bourgeoisie. The Realists stated that he had created a bastard comedy. The directors of the play are Miss Mary Homrighous, Mr. William Cope, and Miss Helen Kelly.

Tomorrow, a lecture and demonstration program featuring Matteo, versatile artists of the dance, will be presented at 8:15 in Centennial Gymnasium.

Chamber Music Presentation

The last features of the Festival will be a presentation of chamber music by a string trio comprised of Mildred Bisgrove, Martin Rechten, and Aaron Shapindky, and vocal music presented by the College Madrigal Singers. This program will be presented in Carver Auditorium on Sunday at 3:00.

On Wednesday, Emlin Etting, drawing and painting teacher and honorary president of the Artists Equity Association, featured his paintings in Sutliff Hall. At the same time a reception was held by the English Club. A lecture was presented on Thursday by Mr. Etting. During the afternoon there was a reception and gallery talk in the College Commons.

The purpose of the Festival is to (Continued on page 4)

BSC Hosts 2-Day Geog. Con-Fab

by Sue Halkyard

Approximately 235 geography teachers and professional geographers from elementary schools, colleges, and universities visited BSC last weekend for the Ninth Annual Spring Conference for Geography Education. The two-day conference featured a lecture on Friday evening by Dr. Oswald Schmidt, Professor of Geography at the University of Pittsburgh, and an address on public school curricula at the Saturday morning session by Dr. Richard A. Gibbony, Director of the Bureau of Curriculum Development, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

Schmidt Describes Pakistan

Following registration Friday evening, the delegates heard Dr. Schmidt, a recent visitor to East Pakistan, tell of the interrelationships between geography and socio-economic conditions in that country. He told the group "One of the most crowded areas of the world is East Pakistan. Here, some 52 million inhabitants live in an area just somewhat larger than Pennsylvania. Over four-fifths of this population live directly on the land. Even to support in poverty such a number, proves the fertility of the soil and the favorable climate." (Continued on page 4)

Business Dept. Sponsors Annual H.S. Tournament

The Business Education Department will sponsor its annual high school business tournament tomorrow.

Tests will be given on the following subjects: bookkeeping, business arithmetic, business law, and Gregg shorthand and typing.

There is a maximum number of 60 schools competing. Each school may enter one team of contestants which consists of five students who will participate in at least four examinations.

Individual awards will be given to students placing first, second, and third in the contest. A plaque will be given to the highest scoring team.

Thoenen Authors Book for West Va. Centennial

Dr. Eugene D. Thoenen, social studies professor at BSC, has been asked by his native state to write the history of the oil and natural gas industry in West Virginia in connection with their one hundredth birthday of statehood.

Dr. Thoenen is a member of the Oil and Natural Gas Committee which is associated with the 1963 Centennial Commission in West Virginia. During his recent visit home, Dr. Thoenen presented a talk on "The Geological Society in Charleston, W. Va."

Because Dr. Thoenen is well qualified in the field of economics, he has been honored with the authorship of this book. He received his doctorate in history which includes background material in economics, international relations, etc. His thesis, written at that time, is an intricate study of the oil and natural gas industry in West Virginia—one of the first industries of its kind in the United States.

Dr. Thoenen has continued his extensive research and investigation. (Continued on page 4)

Myles Anderson To Receive CGA Gavel

At a recent meeting of the Community Government Association a motion was passed to present the President's gavel to Myles Anderson. The presentation is made annually to the President of CGA upon completion of his term of office. The gavel is inscribed with the President's name and his term in office. Anderson will receive the gavel at the CGA banquet in the latter part of May.

May Day: Past, Present, Future . . .

Joanne Livzicy To Be Crowned Queen

by Sue Halkyard

Grass skirts gently swaying in the breeze . . . flowered leis adorn the, barefooted maidens . . . Hawaii? No! This delightful tableau is taking place on the BSC campus. The time: 1962.

Nearly 2000 years separate the first May Day, yet celebrations can still be seen today in many parts of the world. Our modern May Day celebrations have descended through the ages, carrying with them a rich heritage of past civilizations. As a tribute to the finest features of these festivities presented through the years, the 1962 May Day theme will be "May Days in Review." The event is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, May 9. The program is listed as:

- Crowning Ceremony:
- Joan Livzicy, May Queen
- Myles Anderson, Pres., CGA
- Welcome May
- Freshman Girl's Chorus
- May 7, 1894 — Wand Drill
- College
- A gymnastic exhibition was the forerunner of "dancing on the green"
- May 29, 1915 — Spring . . . College
- "Swift his horn by holt and hollow/ Washes the flowers in winter dead"
- May 17, 1920 — Merric England
- Grade 4
- Theme: May Day in Merric England
- May 21, 1930 — Tarantella
- Grade 5
- Theme: Folk Dances
- May 14, 1941 — Indians . . . Grade 2
- Theme: Folk Dances

- May 9, 1956 — The Arkansas Travelers College
- Theme: Spring is Bustin Out All Over
- May 8, 1957 — Calypso College
- Theme: History of the Dance
- May 7, 1958 — Heidi Grade 3
- Theme: Story Book Land
- May 6, 1959 — Hawaii
- Kindergarten
- Theme: Around the World in 60 Minutes
- May 11, 1960 — Chinese Dance and Dragon Grade 6
- Theme: The Ballet
- May 10, 1961 — Sandpaper Ballet
- Sandpaper Ballet
- Theme: Dancing With Anderson
- Maypole College
- Grand March Entire Company

Although twentieth century May Days are an important part of any school's yearly program, they do not have the deeper, more sacred meaning to us that they did to earlier participants. The ancient Greek and Roman civilizations viewed the coming of May as a beneficent omen from the Gods.

This joyous celebration was then carried along with the expansion of civilization and eventually evolved into the traditions of France, Germany, and England. The early American colonists brought to the new world a heritage rich in native folkways. Thus, the May Day tradition eventually became an annual spring attraction throughout the schools of our country.

(Continued on page 4)



May Day past — 1961 May Queen, Kay Gagliano Little and her attendants preside over the modern version of an ancient Greco-Roman custom. Joan Livzicy will assume the regal role as the '62 theme "May Days in Review" is presented.

FRINGE BENEFITS . . . Cultural Values

Most college programs of study provide a variety of courses in science and the humanities to give what is termed a "broad education." This type of program usually includes appreciation or introduction courses in music, art and other courses that survey many subject areas. Although such courses are designed to give each and every college student a well-rounded education they cannot completely "fill the bill."

Culture, Part of Education

Art, music, literature and other cultural influences in American life cannot be entirely appreciated through the study of a textbook with the help of a few audio-visual aids. One can only complete the cultivation of good taste in the arts by becoming acquainted with them by direct experience. This kind of experience refers to playgoing, attending lecture series, participating in organizations that sponsor activities in this category. Such activities are essential to becoming a well-educated individual.

Being acquainted with the humanities is especially important to the college student who is living in a highly technological world. Acquiring likes and dislikes in art, music and literature is also important for maintaining individuality — in a society that fosters conformity. This aspect of education can make a real person.

More Interest in Arts

In BSC's transition to a liberal arts college, this aspect of education will assume more and more importance not only in the curriculum but in the extra-curricular activities. These activities have been in existence at this college; however, more progress is being made to have students realize their importance and to develop greater appreciation of them.

By and large, this week's Spring Arts Festival has been a fine contribution to the College Community in stimulating interest in the arts. Those who have not seen the performance of Moliere's "The School for Wives" should take advantage of the second performance tonight. Students should also take advantage of the lecture and demonstration program featuring Matteo tomorrow as well as the musical presentation this Sunday in Carver Auditorium.

The Festival activities is more than just a way to spend an afternoon or evening, it is one of the many fringe benefits offered to college students — and too often passed by!

Mme. Sahgal Speaks On India's Freedom

"The most important fact about India is that it is a democracy, and the individual's rights are protected as the individual's rights are protected in the United States by a free democratic structure. This, I think, is the strongest link between India and America, and the strongest hope that India has is the future", declared Madame Nayantara Sahgal, novelist, lecturer, and writer, and niece of Prime Minister Nehru of India, in an address to the students and faculty of Bloomsburg State College recently.

Madame Sahgal began her address by saying that the thoughts she would present are largely of a personal nature, representing her own picture of India, beginning with the India she knew as a child and going on to some of the changes that are now taking place.

Freedom Affects Changes

"The greatest change in India has been freedom itself, because it is through this that all the other changes, great and small, have been accomplished. India has been, and still remains, a land of sharp contrasts. One sees the modern cosmopolitan city existing side by side with the primitive village; but there is a stir among the masses of the people who are now obtaining its freedom. Vitality is evident in the world of art, writing, and theatre and also in the economic and social levels."

Neutrality of India

Madame Sahgal also explained India's policy of neutrality in world affairs by pointing out that India is unenlightened with neither the free world nor the communist block of nations. "Foreign policy," she said, "may sometimes be influenced by the fact that communist Russia and communist China are literally in India's 'backyard'."



PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISING

Oltman Claims U.S. Is Too Lazy

by Blair Hartman

Willem L. Oltmans, who works as a foreign correspondent, spoke to a BSC assembly recently. Mr. Oltmans has covered news developments in Southeast Asia, India, the Middle East, South Africa, and the United States.

"Americans . . . too damn lazy"

Mr. Oltmans' topic was "The World Scene Through A Reporter's Eyes." America, as a country, is fast losing its hold in world power; Mr. Oltmans gave examples to support this idea. First, what are starving, hungry people of the world going to think of us when we throw away tons and tons of food every year? Second, what are people going to think when we send a task force into a country (Cuba) and swim back? And third, what are people going to think when we ridicule a Negro foreign correspondent? "Americans are just too damn lazy," stated Mr. Oltmans and this is why America is declining in the eyes of the world.

Khrushchev reverts to brain power

Mr. Oltmans then went on to speak of the workings of Communism and Mr. Khrushchev. He told us not to compare Hitler and Khrushchev as many people do because Hitler took what he wanted by force whereas Khrushchev is smart and uses his brain to secure what he wants. Khrushchev knows he cannot fight the United States because of her great industrial and military power; therefore, Mr. Khrushchev reverts to brain power. Khrushchev works something like this: first, create a controversy over Berlin and then move into Laos while the West is worrying about Berlin; second, as the Russians create a disturbance in Laos and draw the West into Laos, they move back into Berlin. This cycle is kept up with the Geneva talks and the Congo situation as boiling points. This is the international game of politics as Khrushchev plays it—make trouble in one spot and then move to another.

Decline due to Education

Mr. Oltmans next attacked our educational system as the reason (Continued on page 3)

Commencement Speaker Renown

A literary critic and author who combines a sparkling personality and an unusual background with sound views on current books will speak before the Graduating class of 1962 on May 27.

Virgilia Peterson is a veteran of numerous literary debates. She has often held her own with some of the best minds of the country when it comes to verbal sparring over today's best-sellers. Audiences from coast to coast have seen the spirited, attractive literary commentator and heard her penetrating observations on "The Author Meets the Critic", the TV program with which she was long associated as moderator.

U.S. Misunderstands Guatemala; -- Why students riot . . .

by Dianne Campbell

"In the United States you are fortunate," stated Mr. Carlos Morales, the Guatemalan educator visiting BSC. "I have found that all of you have a chance to go to school and every one is concerned about education. People of every category have gone at least to high school."

The American Image

In spite of educational opportunity Americans are as uninformed about Guatemala's culture as the Central Americans are of that of the United States. Because of this lack of knowledge, a great deal of misunderstanding arises. For instance, Americans for the most part think of Guatemalans only in the capacity of caring for banana and coffee trees. Americans know nothing about how these people think or feel nor are they aware of the Guatemalans' art or contemporary culture. At the same time, however, Mr. Morales tactfully noted that the United States was not guilty of this alone. The majority of the Guatemalan population thinks of Americans as the glamorous Hollywood divorcees, gangsters, or cowboys—the roles in the American movies.

One difference that he notes was that in Guatemala the people are "too romantic rather than worrying about the problems at hand," but in the United States "people have to work no matter what they may be doing."

Why Students Riot

One of the greatest misunderstandings that the Americans have of the Guatemalan people is the student riots. The students riot against the government "not because they want to be out of school, love to fight or love excitement, it is because they have to; if they don't defend the principles of the Constitution no one else will."

Since Guatemala has a 60% illiteracy rate, problems that concern law enforcement and citizen's rights can only be understood by the students. Therefore, to protect their rights, the students exert their initiative. With student demonstrations of dissent the government's expenses rise, and the funds spent on the revolution are taken out of the educational allocations.

Answer is Education

The remedy to this situation lies in the education. At present the government has initiated a program of adult education and in the words of Mr. Morales, "We are awakening now."

Mr. Morales is an interesting person to know, his comprehensive knowledge of his nation's problems makes him an interesting conversationalist. Those students who take the opportunity to speak with him will find it well worth their while. He is a very friendly person and students should not hesitate to approach him.

IN THE COMMONS

by Jinny Heesel



Photo by Eill

"Tony the Baker"

Hot-cross buns, fresh rolls, pies, cookies and cakes can be associated with the name Dominic Anthony Cusatis, alias Tony the Baker. Tony, as he is most commonly known (although I am told that he has still another name) is a Slater employee in the Common's kitchen.

Big-hearted Tony

However, Tony is not just an ordinary employee who comes to work each day. Instead, Tony is a big-hearted, kind, generous guy who takes a particular interest in the lives and activities of the students at BSC.

For instance, who would make certain that the athletes get the special food they need before a big game? Who else would bake birthday cakes for the student employees to make their day extra special? Who takes much of his leisure time to support many college activities? Finally, who gives to others so much of himself to help make any day enjoyable with his fun-loving, friendly nature? No one but Tony the Baker.

Usher and Scoutmaster

Tony resides in Bloomsburg during the week and goes home to Hazleton, where he sees his wife and two children, Louise Burnadette, 13, and Tony, Jr., 4, on weekends. There Tony lends his services and time to being an usher and a Scout-

master at Mother of Grace Church, during the National Boy Scout Jamboree out West a few years ago, Tony met Iggy, Slater head chef at Bloomsburg. This meeting led to his present job.

Smoking, Dancing and Sports

Besides scouting, Tony is a sports enthusiast and an avid cigar smoker. However, he doesn't smoke here since Slater doesn't give cigar breaks. Tony is especially fond of dancing—as seen by his twisting at the Peppermint Lounge and Roaring Twenties dances.

Debators Show Rapid Progress

by Hazel Hunley

The Debate Club at Bloomsburg State College has been in existence for two years. After one year of organization which allowed the club "to get on its feet," its teams made an impressive record debating the second year. Active debaters in '61-'62 for BSC were Judy Applegate, Edward A'Zary, Robert Brann, William Martin, William Mattern, John Natras, Raymond Oman, Thomas Peifer, Charles Scarantino and Lucy Zablocky.

Compete in Tournaments

The total number of debates which these students were engaged in was 58. Among these were 44 decision debates (16 novice and 28 varsity) and 14 non-decision debates. All the decision debates were part of the several tournaments that the BSC debaters attended. BSC took part in 8 debates at the University of Pittsburgh Tournament, 8 debates at the Temple University Tournament, 10 debates at the King's College Tournament, 10 debates at the State Tournament, and 8 debates at the Bucknell Good Neighbor Tournament.

At the University of Pittsburgh Novice Tournament held in November 1961, Bloomsburg won 4 and lost 4 debates, Bloomsburg won 4 and lost 4 at the Temple University Novice Tournament last December. Debating in the King's College Varsity Tournament last February, BSC won 3 and lost 7. The State Varsity Tournament was held at Carnegie Tech this April; BSC won 3 and lost 7. The results of the final tournament at Bucknell in April were 3 wins and 5 losses. However, at the last tournament, Bloomsburg debaters did defeat King's College in a debate—quite an achievement! King's ranks high in the nation in debating and forensic speaking.

Competed With the Best

The non-decision debates included assembly debates at BSC as well as at high schools. Individual debates were held with Marywood College and Bucknell University. In view of the fact that this was the first year for any real collegiate competition, BSC debaters have scored well with percentages of .500 in novice tournaments and .321 in varsity tournaments.

(Continued on page 3)

Letter

. . . to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who helped make the Junior Prom an aesthetic success if not a financial one. My sincere thanks are extended to those committee members who signed up, worked on, and followed through with their obligations.

I hope that the class attitude toward the prom this year will not be reflected in their duties and obligations next year.

Thank you,

Lee Jackson
Junior Class President

Constitution by BSC Contributed To Association

A constitution was constructed and contributed by BSC at the 24th Annual Conference of the Student Government Association at Lock Haven State College last weekend. BSC was represented by Myles Anderson, CGA president, Carol Bendinsky, Jeanne Fischer, CGA secretaries, and Dr. J. Alfred McCauslin, Dean of Student Affairs.

Maroon and Gold

Vol. XI Fri., May 4, 1962 No. 15

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Rice To End London U.

Alva W. Rice, Associate Professor of English, Bloomsburg College, will be attending the city of London, England, the Summer, 1962. She is under the program sponsored by the Institute for International Education. Institute functions toward international relations, it with only four English Universities each of which accept only foreign students. The Universities participating in the program are the Universities of London, Birmingham, Edinburgh, and Oxford. Selection was based upon academic rating, letters of recommendation, and an essay, composed by applicant, stating the aims and purposes for attending the program.

Montreal, Canada, as her point of departure, Miss Rice will be in London from June 27, and return August 1. She will have six weeks of lectures and tutorials with Modern Poetry and Criticism as her field of concentration.

Rygiel Addresses Typing Con-Fab

Walter S. Rygiel, associate professor of the BSC education department, recently addressed the typewriting sectional meeting of the Pennsylvania Education Association. This conference was held on the campus of Shippensburg State College. Mr. Rygiel spoke on the "Challenges, Opportunities, and Standards in Teaching Typewriting."

Last spring this organization presented Mr. Rygiel with "The teacher of the year" award for his achievements and leadership in Business Education.

Mr. Rygiel has the longest record of service in the BSC business department. He came to BSC in 1938 after teaching 13 years in the Wyoming Borough school system.

During the session there will be a variety of activities that will include excursions, theatre parties, and evening concerts. After the six-week session, Miss Rice intends to travel.

Install Officers At Annual Dessert

New officers of the Governing Board, Waller Hall Association, were installed in a decorous setting in the Commons last Tuesday evening. The annual Announcement Dessert was planned under the direction of Mary Zevas, social chairman of the association.

Officers Announced

The officers, elected by the resident women, are Ann Edwards, president; Darlene Oehlert, vice president; Dee Eisenhart, secretary; Carmella Bangor, treasurer; Betsy Dillich, social chairman; Sharon Acker, assistant social chairman. Representatives chosen for the Governing Board are Madeline Gordos, Barbara Hickernell, Jessie Reppy, Seniors; Joyce Anderson, Nancy Pickering, Jane Tereshinski, Juniors; and Mary Ann Haswell, Dottie Moyer, Marilyn Shearer, Sophomores.

Pages Escort Guests

The resident women and other guests were escorted by two pages, Joe Rado and James Case, to the reception line in the Commons lobby. Receiving the guests were Miss Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women; Mrs. Althea Hoke and Miss Margaret Egger, Resident Advisers; Mary Somerset, Governing Board president; Margie Snook, vice president; Barbara Hickernell, secretary; Mary Lynn Brock, treasurer; Mary Zevas, social chairman; and Betsy Dillich, assistant social chairman.

These officers of the 1961-62 Board installed their successors. Each new officer received a corsage to signify that they were the officers of next year's Governing Board. These officers will attend the remaining meetings of the Board to become acquainted with its functions. Mary Somerset was in charge of the installation.

"Feeling of Lightness"

The main table had a centerpiece made of a maypole and seven vases in the shape of ladies. These vases were filled with a various assortment of flowers—sweet peas, carnations, roses, and violets. On each of the 63 polished tables set for the Dessert, there were maybaskets with an assortment of flowers. The color scheme of pale orange and green was used to correspond with the dessert itself. The "surprise" dessert was halves of cantelope filled with melon balls and topped with sherbet. The colorful decorum was highlighted with candlelight to give a "feeling of lightness."

Mary Zevas was also master-of-ceremonies for the Dessert program. Following the installation entertainment was provided by Karen Hoffman who sang two musical numbers and a piano solo by Amy Daniels.

Graduation Guide

- Friday, May 11**
7:00 p.m. Senior Banquet and Ball to be held at Genetti's Lodge, Hazleton-Wilkes-Barre Highway.
- Tuesday, May 22**
4:00 p.m. Close of classes for Student Teachers in Bucks and Lehigh County.
- Wednesday, May 23**
4:00 p.m. Close of classes for all other Seniors.
- Thursday, May 24**
8:45 a.m. Rehearsal in Centennial Gym for Honors Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.
11:00 a.m. Class will have picture taken in front of Sutliff Hall facing Second Street.
2:00 p.m. Honors Convocation. Ivy Ceremony immediately following at Sutliff Hall, Northeast Corner near entrance.
- Sunday, May 27**
10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Exercise in Centennial Gym.
12:00 Luncheon in Commons.
2:00 p.m. Graduation Convocation in Centennial Gym.

Mary Zevas Is Laurel Princess

The Laurel Festival Whirl will be represented by Mary Zevas as BSC's Laurel Princess this June. The Annual Laurel Blossom Festival will be held in the Pocono Mountains from June 7-12.

Upon Miss Zvas' arrival, she will be greeted by hosts of the Festival; after which she will attend a reception and dinner at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Dinner and Formal Ball

On Friday, June 8th, Mary will spend most of the morning at her host resort—"getting to know them" (and vice versa), swimming, sunning and relaxing! That evening there will be a formal Ball and preceding dinner at the Pocono Manor. Members of the Glee Club of Lafayette College will sing at the Ball, at the Coronation, the "Salute to the Seasons" Show. They also serve as escorts as this has worked out so well in preceding years.

There will be a luncheon with Travel Editors at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls on Saturday after which the Coronation will take place at Hawthorne Inn. The Queen will be crowned by a nationally known figure.

Relaxation and Recreation

Sunday will begin the tours and an atmosphere change to complete relaxation. Monday has been termed "Hobo's Day" and will feature outdoor recreation and picnicing.

This surely appears to be quite an occasion for Mary. With such a full and interesting itinerary, she will undoubtedly have a "ball".

Mary was crowned Laurel Princess at the BSC Junior Prom last weekend. Members of the Princess' court were Margie Snook, Middleburg; Peggy Stiles, Broomall; Serilyn Morell, Avoca; Lois Heston, Wyoming; and Elizabeth Jenkins, Wilkes-Barre.

Man Claims U.S. "Too Lazy"...

Continued from page 2)

America's decline. He pointed out that we spend \$59 billion for space to the moon in comparison to \$1 billion for education. If we spend the money, how can we expect to secure a good education for our people? He also stated that all known facts that our parents and teachers are under paid. Just solve these problems if education is to be successful.

Next discussed the Communists in this native country, Holland. (The Communists) are free; give their own paper and even have a voice in parliament. When it is time for a Communist to speak in parliament, the rest of the world takes a coffee break. Wants to talk to an empty room. Therefore, there are no Communists in Holland.

Mr. Oltmans defined Democracy as "every crack pot in America has the right to vote, ya?" The only problem of decline in our country and prestige can be solved in education. We need a system whereby everyone who desires education should be able to secure it. This would eliminate most "crack pots." Mr. Oltmans advocated that everyone participate in education. He said that we, as teachers, go



Willem L. Oltmans

abroad to secure more knowledge to help us in our teaching careers. He also told us that we should read a good newspaper each day; we should spend at least 20-30 minutes per day reading current material.

In conclusion Mr. Oltman told us that, as young people, the future of our country lies in our hands. He said we should pray for God to continue to bless this country.



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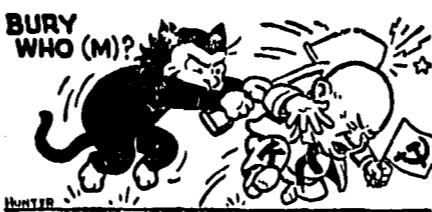
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Chess

BSC Chess Team met players from Pennsylvania State University in a seven board chess match yesterday. Penn State, ranked as "one of the best teams in the East," defeated Bloomsburg. However, the match was considered by Mr. Treblow, club advisor, "a very good test."

Recently the team defeated the Berwick Y.M.C.A. 5-0. Post-game wins were: B. Cook, R. Roke, K. Koehler, W. Marek, and B. Raup.

is the next step. He adds to his brief all year long. Then comes the time to polish his delivery. The public speaking aspect requires good vocabulary and grammar and crisp phraseology to express clear ideas.

Debating requires extensive research and hour-consuming preparation. All this is needed for complete poise and confidence in presenting an affirmative or negative argument. Practice debates are held during the fall semester. Finally, the debaters are ready for novice and varsity tournaments. Although debate is a very scholastic endeavor, Dr. Hopkins does not require that his prospective debaters have previous experience. He does suggest three qualifications: interest, academic ability and effective public speaking. All the rudiments of debate are taught to the persons entering debate. They must do their own research.

Looking to next year the club hopes to enter oratorical and extemporaneous speech contest in forensic activities. Another plan of the club is to hold debates on other topics besides the national debate topic, chosen on the basis of the interests of the students.



Photo by Geisinger

Dr. Eugene D. Thoenen

Thoenan Authors

(Continued from page 1)

tion of economical resources while at BSC. He is also actively participating in the Boy Scout program throughout the state.

The oil and natural gas industry is the first employer of Dr. Thoenen. He has been interested in this business ever since. He also annually conducts research studies for the U. S. Army.

Dr. Knez Visits BSC Campus

Dr. Eugene I. Knez, Associate Curator, Division of Ethnology, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C., visited Bloomsburg State College recently. He was here in accordance with an arrangement made by the American Anthropological Association in cooperation with the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Knez's principal field work was done in Korea, which included archaeology and the social anthropology of a South Korean Village. "Arts" & Teachers Related

While on campus, Dr. Knez gave a number of talks and demonstrations. First, there was an informal presentation and discussion of the relation of anthropology to teacher education and an "arts" program, which gave special treatment to contemporary world cultures. Discuss Overseas Activity

Second, Dr. Knez gave a talk and held a discussion with interested students on the topic of U. S. planning activities overseas. Third, he spoke to the introductory sociology classes; his topic was "Village Community Organization in Korea." And fourth, Dr. Knez spoke to the contemporary social problems class on the subject "The Family and Larger Organizations in Korea."

May Day; Past, Present, Future

(Continued from page 1)

The first BSC May Day was in 1894, when young ladies of the physical education department presented a gymnastic performance to commemorate the occasion. No May Queen was selected that year. Since its inception, May Day has been increasingly recognized as one of the most important occasions on our school calendar.

This year's May 9th festivities promise to be among the best ever held at BSC. The committee, headed by Mrs. Dorothy J. Evans, has planned an unusual and varied program. The peak of interest will be the presentation of Queen Joan Hinkel Livzey and her honor court: Myrna Bassett, Betty Brooker, Shelby Buhrman, Mary Ferner, Suzanne Fisher, Carolee Jones, Penny Kemler, Sally Layton, Nellie Anne Purnell, Barbara Sherts, Judy Whaite, Patricia Whittaker; and the Queen's Attendants: Connie Allegrucci, Margaret Bower, Kathy Sinkler, Mary Shuman, Dottie Updegraff, Hope Wingate. The Junior Attendants will be the first grade class of the Benjamin Franklin School.

This year's program also features a concert by the Maroon and Gold Band, conducted by Mr. Nelson Miller, at 1:30. The traditional winding of the maypole concludes the program.

And so another May Day will pass into memory. No one can predict the future status of this occasion, but it is reasonable to suppose that May Day, like man, will someday land on the moon.

Relations Club To Publ. Newspaper

The International Relations Club under the supervision of Dr. Shockley is publishing a monthly newspaper called *The International Relations Club Newsletter*.

The paper features foreign countries, cartoons, and a Who's Who in politics. Two issues have recently been published.

The newly organized club is composed of 62 members. Dr. Hazel Naugle, Miss Mary Matzko, and the 16 Bolivians who toured the college have attended their meetings.

Spring Arts Festival Now in Progress

(Continued from page 1)

stimulate an interest in music, art, dance, and drama among the students and citizens of Bloomsburg. All activities are open to the public free of charge. This Festival is sponsored by the Community Government Association and was planned by a faculty-student committee under the direction of Mr. William F. Cope.

Contr. Awarded For Resurfacing

Two contracts totaling \$7,910 were awarded recently by Bloomsburg State College. The bid of \$3,990 was accepted Clair C. Hock, Inc., Bloomsburg, for resurfacing and blacktopping these areas of the college: resurfacing two tennis courts, replace and repaint pipe backstops, and furnish and install wire on the backstops; resurface and widen the blacktop walk on the campus from Spruce Street to Centennial Gym; resurface the grass plot at the rear of Waller Hall.

A second bid of \$3,920 was made to the Selby, Battersby and Company, Philadelphia, for resurfacing with vinyl-adhesive type flooring material, the floor of the lobby in the College Commons. The work of this project is scheduled to begin at the termination of the classes on May 26.

Advance Scheduling

(Continued from page 1)

available in the office of their divisional directors. Secondary students will arrange their own schedule after checking the choice of electives with their departmental chairmen. This may be done anytime prior to the day when scheduling is planned. It might be well for these students to remember that electives are always placed on schedule first; required courses are built around the electives chosen.

Elementary students will pack a "form" schedule already planned which will accommodate their electives in a field of competency. This will apply to all "regular" elementary students; accelerated or irregular students will have to arrange their schedules in conference with the Director of the Elementary Division. A choice of electives for the area of competency must be made after a consultation with the chairman of the academic department in which the student is studying. For example, all English area students must check their choice with Dr. Seronsy.

No student has completed his scheduling until the divisional director or a member of the faculty checking schedules, signs the IBM trial schedule card.

All students are responsible to check their schedules for conflicts, and the administration reserves the right to adjust any schedule if classes are over-size. The final approved student schedules will be mailed to student home addresses during the summer months after they have been printed by the IBM accounting machines.

Students currently on probation may not schedule more than 15 semester hours of course work without the specific approval of their divisional director.

Morales Visiting

(Continued from page 1)

by which they send their employees to the United States; it is a part of their job and upon their return they use their knowledge and observations to improve their nation's schools. When Mr. Morales

CLASSIFIED ADS

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS—One month only. Men: June 27-August 2. Women: August 2-August 30. 9:30 AM-12:00 noon. College counselors needed in YMCA resident camp. Here is your opportunity to work one month and enjoy a real vacation or attend summer school before returning to college. Top wages. Placement Office has further information and camp literature.

STUDY AND TRAVEL—HAWAII—University Study Tours to Hawaii now accepting reservations. As low as \$555.00. Round-trip jet air travel from West Coast, hotel accommodations. 22 planned activities. Credits transferable to most Mainland colleges. Dates are June 23-August 5. For bulletin: write Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, California.

STUDY AND TRAVEL—MEXICO—1962 Summer Session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, June 25-August 10. Extra credits transferable to U.S. schools. Sixteen planned activities. Weekend trip to Acapulco. Rates begin at \$451, and include round-trip, jet air travel, living accommodations, activities. For Bulletin write: Dr. Osmond R. Hull, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 703 Market Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

FOR SALE—"Birds of the World." New. Low Price. Contact Mr. Schleicher. Science Hall, Room 10.

FOR SALE—Wire Recorder. Good Condition. Contact RHB. Box 559. \$25.00.

FOR SALE—1955 Buick. 2-door hardtop convertible. Red & White. Standard transmission. Floor shift, good condition. \$300. Jerry Slavick, Box 734.

WANTED—Boys interested in earning extra money for vacation should apply for positions at Commons office. These boys will be sure of work for the fall semester.

WANTED—Nominations for Student Leaders. Qualifications: 2.3 average, active in school organization, contributes to betterment of college, exhibits good citizenship. Deadline May 10. Selections submitted in suggestion box by M & G office.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ADVANCE SCHEDULING—A delay in advance scheduling for the September 1962 semester has resulted in the uncertainty of the arrival date of the IBM equipment. During the week of May 7, all students should contact the chairmen of the departments of their major field to choose their electives and arrange a tentative schedule. If the equipment should arrive late the tentative schedule will be put through and the results will be mailed to the students during the summer. Any desired alterations will then be arranged by mail.

TO ALL SENIORS—It is necessary for all seniors who have acquired jobs after graduation to contact Dean Hunsinger in order that pertinent changes can be recorded on their permanent record card.

BSC Students Attend SPSEA Convention

Last weekend several BSC students attended the SPSEA state convention at Shippensburg State College. Those who attended were Wayne Moss, SPSEA president, Jean Aikey, Donna Barbaro, and Mr. Richard Mease, faculty advisor.

SPSEA is a professional organization which works on such projects as securing increased salaries and better teaching conditions in Pennsylvania. Through study groups, contact with experienced educators, and constructive discussions with fellow future teachers, the SPSEA tries to make the teaching profession as free from problems as possible.

returns he will probably be writing text books.

"Weather . . . too hot!"

Mr. Morales mentioned that there were many similarities between his country and ours, however, when asked what he liked least about the United States, he quickly replied, "The weather, its too hot!" He then explained that Guatemala is a plateau and the year-round temperature range is from 68 to 78 degrees. His country is called, "The land of eternal Spring."

Mr. Morales will be at BSC until May 18; he will go to the West Virginia Communication Workshop in July.

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BSC Hosts 2-Day Geog. Con-Fab

(Continued from page 1)

mate. However, the number continues to increase. . . ."

The evening program was opened by Dr. E. Willard Miller, president of the Pennsylvania Council of Geography Education who welcomed the delegates and introduced Dr. Schmidt. Greetings from the college were extended by Mr. Boy Buckingham. The Choraleers directed by Miss Mildred E. Blsgroff of the BSC faculty entertained with several selections, including two madrigals sung by a small group. A social hour in Husk Lounge sponsored by the Keystone Geographical Society concluded the Friday evening program.

Curriculum Change Proposed

The Saturday morning general session featured the address by Dr. Giggoney, entitled, "Secondary School Curriculum: A Matter of Urgency." He cited the three major reasons leading to the proposed curriculum changes by the Pennsylvania's Department of Public Instruction. These are: "A growing awareness of the individual differences among students; the increased use of programmed learning and realization that many of our public school curricula are outmoded in content, method and general outlook; and a desire to develop the concept of a world beyond our schools."

According to Dr. Giggoney, tentative recommendations for curriculum change in our public schools include one year of world culture and one year of world geography for all pupils in grades 7-9, both of which will be mandatory for students. He said "In regard to the mandated world cultures of one semester, the department encourages districts to approach the study from the perspective of Geography. Geography is a 'natural' fit this course for at least two reasons: 1) it lives and breathes in the present and 2) geography is concerned with the interests of man with his physical and man-made environment and the resulting way of living or culture. . . ."

Cautions Geographers

He also cautioned the geographers against removing the human element in geography. He said "As one of humanist persuasion, is this human or cultural element that makes geography unique desirable in the school program. . . . Human Geography, to me, has priority in the school curriculum. To this end it may not be stretching too far to say that geography is one of the springs in the water head of the humanities. . . ."

The remainder of the morning program was spent in seven sectional meetings dealing with many aspects of geography and its future development.

Future of Geography Education

During the noon luncheon in the College Commons, the delegates were addressed by Dr. Miller, president, who evaluated the future of the Pennsylvania Council.

Conference Successful

Commenting on the success of the conference, Dr. Bruce E. Adams, Professor of Geography at BSC and chairman of the local arrangements committee said, "It was one of the best we have ever had. . . . The most gratifying element to me as chairman, was the fine job done by the local committee and members of Gamma Theta Upsilon, who just seemed to take their assignments and carry them through to completion without any special problems.

In addition to Gamma Theta Upsilon the local committee included John Enman, Jon Glasgow, Lee Hopple, and Harold Miller of the BSC faculty.

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Views On Program Of Intramurals

by R. G. Zeigler

The word intramurals literally means, "between the walls." It is a program of activity conducted completely within the confines of an institution and for the benefit of its members. Intramurals need not only refer to athletics, but many encompass a wide range of activities to include bridge, chess, dance, hiking, dramatics, etc., and many other forms of student recreation, entertainment, and education.

Intramurals, in whatever form they may develop, must contribute to the participants' mental, physical, and character growth in order to be an effective tool in the education of the individual. In accomplishing this goal, intramurals offer an opportunity for a competitive learning experience, to the less gifted in activities, allied with intercollegiate athletics, and also for others to engage competitively in many functions not available at the level of competition. Without this opportunity which intramurals offers to all, many members of our student body would never share in the pleasures of winning humbly or of losing graciously. These are tremendous lessons to be learned, and

(Continued on page 6)

Sportsman Diary



Well, another trout season is under way but this year Mother Nature has added a new twist in the form of temperature extremes. The first few days saw freezing temperatures that made even the most ardent fisherman wonder at the sanity of being out in such weather. Everyone complained of cold feet and numb fingers. Fly fishermen had to stop every few casts and remove the ice from their line guides before they could resume fishing. We watched one poor fellow as he dropped his spinning outfit into the creek. A few minutes later, after he had retrieved the rod, he tried to cast only to find that his line was frozen solid on the reel. It only took Mother Nature a few days to change from freezing temperatures to sweltering days that saw the mercury rise to the ninety degree mark.

Heavy Catches Reported

Despite the extremes of temperature and the large number of fishermen on the streams, heavy catches have been reported from most sections. The state was more generous than usual concerning stocking large fish. The four year old breeders that were placid in a few local streams should provide exciting sport for the angler who is lucky enough to entice one of these monsters to his lure. I was fortunate to see one man land a 26 1/2 inch brown trout that tipped the scales at 7 1/2 pounds. A beautiful fish in anyone's book.

So far, stream conditions have been ideal. The water is a little below the normal spring level and it's

Baseball Team Well Into Season; Win 2 of 3 Outings; Lose to ESSC

The Husky baseball team has won two of its first three games. Coach Zeigler's Huskies started the season on April 5, with a 6-5 victory at Kutztown. On April 12, the Lock Haven game was canceled due to rain. The Millersville team was beaten 9-8, in a 10 inning game on April 24. The one BSC defeat was at the hands of visiting E. Stroudsburg on April 25.

Kutztown Game

Going into the ninth inning, the Kutztown game was tied 5-5. John Ribble, pinch-hitting for Ray Emma, made it to second base on a ground rule double and scored on Larry Tironi's single. Tironi had three hits during his four times at bat against Kutztown and he also scored a home run. Jim McKinley pitched the first seven innings and was then relieved by Terry Wood who was credited the win.

Another Victory

The team held practice over the Easter holidays to get ready for the games immediately after vacation. The Millersville game was first and turned out to be a close one. BSC took a 4-0 lead during the early part of the game but lost it when the score tied in the 6th inning. By the top half of the 7th inning, Millersville's Marauders had taken a 3 run lead. The Huskies bounced back and tied the score in the last half of the ninth. Louie Ciocca hit the win causing ball when he hit a triple and sent Gene Kapes and

cold and clear as a crystal. Most of the bait fishermen have taken their usual early season toll with the trout responding well to all forms of bait. Even the fly fishermen, who usually must wait until the middle of May for their sport to really begin, have been making good catches. On April 28, I saw one fellow take five trout in about 20 minutes time on dry flies. This is most unusual for this time of year.

Fishing Code of Ethics

This seems to be the season for good fishing and poor manners. Fishing like all other sports has its own code of ethics designed to improve the sport and increase the enjoyment of it. Most anglers find it easy to abide by the few simple streamside rules, but there are always a few idiots who lack the mental and cultural maturity to live with these unwritten laws of the stream. These are the guys who take great joy in wading down the middle of a pool and making as much noise as they possibly can. Once they leave the water they recline on the bank to eat their lunches. It seems that they are strong enough to carry their lunches to the stream but not strong enough to carry the sandwich wrappers home so they leave them on the bank to add to the beauty of nature. Even if you don't see these morons you can identify them a mile away by their profane language. These are the same people who line the stream banks with beer cans, an item of questionable necessity on a fishing trip.

So, to the decent, polite fisherman, may we wish you a happy season filled with large trout. To our streamside morons, may you choke on your foul language and trip on your beer cans, preferably to land in a stretch of good fast water.

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John Hinkle home. Terry Wood was again the winning pitcher.

The First Loss

The Huskies lost their next game 9-2 to a strong East Stroudsburg team; it was Stroudsburg's third win of the season. By the third inning, the Indians had a 6-0 lead, gained by a walk, 6 hits, and 2 errors. The first BSC hit came in the seventh inning and was made by Lou Ciocca. Kapes had gone to first on an error and scored on Ciocca's single to left field. The Huskies scored again in the ninth inning. Gene Dixon had walked, stole second, and came home on a double by Art Tinner.

Larry Tironi

The squad recently elected Larry Tironi, a sophomore from Rockway, N.J., as captain. Larry, a good team player and squad leader, is a valuable second baseman on this year's squad. The team's next game is tomorrow at Lock Haven. The next game will be on May 12, against Kutztown.

Tennis Team Wins Over Kutztown SC

The BSC tennis team met Kutztown on April 5, at Kutztown. The Huskies took 4 out of 6 in the single matches and 1 out of 3 in the doubles. Individual results were:

Steward (K) defeated Henrie (B) 6-2, 6-3

Holt (B) defeated Steward (K) 3-6, 8-6, 6-3

DeTurk (K) defeated Dalton (B) 6-3, 6-3

Rupert (B) defeated Whitely (K) 1-6, 6-3, 6-2

Moyer (B) defeated Noble (K) 7-5, 3-6, 6-1

Eill (B) defeated Hankee (K) 2-6, 6-3, 6-1

Summons and Deturk (K) defeated Holt and Dalton (B) 6-3, 6-3

Stewart and Whitely (K) defeated Henrie and Moyer (B) 6-2, 6-4

Rupert and Eill (B) defeated Noble and Schaltenbrand (K) 6-1, 6-1.

The team lost their last two matches, to Millersville and Shippensburg. The Huskies didn't score when they hosted the Marauders on April 11. At Shippensburg on April 24, the team was awarded one point through the efforts of Moyer and Derkits in the doubles who defeated Slaubaugh and Schmitt.

Future Matches

Tomorrow the team will host Shippensburg, and on May 8, they will travel to East Stroudsburg. The last home match will be May 12, against Kutztown.

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Track Team Going Strong; Want State Championship

The Husky thinclads, victorious in outings against Shippensburg, Lock Haven and Susquehanna University, are well on their way to another undefeated season. The other scheduled meet, with Kutztown, was postponed because of bad weather.

Shippensburg State was proud of its string of 43 straight dual meet victories until it met BSC on April 10, and was defeated 85 to 46. The Huskies took 11 of the 15 events and broke two school records. Freshman Jan Prosseda entered three events and took firsts in all of them. Roy Peffer broke the school's old broad jump record, set in 1936, of 21'10" with a jump of 22'11". The low hurdles record also went to Peffer as he took .1 of a second off his old record to make the new one 11.1.

Other Shippensburg Results

First in the shot put was Gary Edwards who threw 43'5 1/2". Howie Hunter took a third place in the shot. In the mile run, Prosseda took a first with a time of 4:50.8. Dave Johnson took a second in the 440, and Bob Painter took the third place in this event. Ed Cocco had a usual first place in the 100 yard dash with Peffer coming in second. In the high hurdles, Peffer took another second and John Taylor came in third. The 880 yard run saw Prosseda take his second first and Wayne Haas come in third. Cocco had another first in the 220 and in second place was Painter. In the discus, Edwards, Joe Enny, and McCorkill came in first, second, and third respectively. Taylor came in third in the low hurdles and Peffer won with his new record. Prosseda's third win came in the two mile run and Hank Stutz was third in the race. Freshman Jim Shymansky jumped 11'2" to win the pole vault event. Hunter and Wayne Moss took second and third respectively in the javelin. Bob Herzig tied for third place in the high jump and the BSC mile relay team (Scott, Johnson, Haas and Painter) won with a time of 3:22.8. The Huskies controlled the broad jump as Peffer broke the school record for first place, Bill Feese took second and Tom Switzer tied for third.

Shortened By Rain

The Huskies won the Lock Haven meet 69-30 under the handicap of poor weather. Of the eleven events held, the team took 9. Peffer and Cocco were double winners for the Huskies. Edwards came in second in the shot; Moss and Hunter came in first and second respectively in the javelin. Otis Johnson was first in the high jump and Herzig again tied for third. The Huskies swept the high hurdles; Peffer, Moss and Taylor crossed the line in that order. In the mile

run, Prosseda was first and Stutz second. Dave Johnson won the 440 and was followed by teammates Scott and Painter. Cocco and Peffer again scored first and second in the 100 yard dash. Haas was first in the 880 yard run and Peffer was first in the low hurdles. Cocco had another first in the 220 yard run and was followed by Painter.

At Susquehanna U.

Susquehanna lost miserably at the hands of the Huskies, 110-21. Peffer set a new BSC record in the 220 yard low hurdles with a time of :21.7 and came within .1 of a second to the high hurdles mark. He also took first place in the broad jump and a second in the 100 yard dash. Prosseda again won the mile run and also the two mile run. In the 440, Painter came in first and he had a second in the 220 yard dash. Cocco won the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. Edwards had another first in the shot and Hunter was second. The high jump went to the Huskies as Otis Johnson jumped 6' and Herzig was second followed by Fred Saxton. Stutz was second in the 2 mile run and third in the 880 yard run. Two seconds went to Taylor, the high hurdles and the low hurdles. Three Huskies, Edwards, Enny and McCorkill grabbed the discus event; and three more, Jim Sahaida, Shymansky, and Ron Sherrett, tied in the pole vault. Hunter was first in throwing the javelin and McCorkill was third.

Kutztown Meet Rescheduled

The meet with Kutztown will be held today at home. The State Championship meet will be held on May 12, at Shippensburg and the final meet of the season will be on May 15, at Millersville.

RELAY TEAM VISITS FRANKLIN FIELD

The track team, on April 28, came in third in the Penn Relays. The Huskies sent a mile relay team composed of Moses Scott, Bob Painter, Dave Johnson, and Roy Peffer, with Ed Cocco as an alternate, and competed against other State Colleges in a special mile relay event.

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CEC Tours Schools In Phila. Area

Members of the Alpha Chapter Council for Exceptional Children, and Miss Kramer, an advisor of the chapter, visited two schools for the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed, in the Philadelphia area.

The 37 students visited the Woods School, which is a private, non-profit residential school for the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed. Mr. Gross, director of the school relations, met the group and gave them a tour of the school. After completion of the tour, a discussion period was held in which the C.E.C. members participated in a question-answer period. On hand to answer questions was Mr. Gross; Mr. Johnstone, President; Miss Baumgartner, director and head of Special Education; Dr. Adamson, head of professional services; Miss Wampler, head of the psychology department; Mr. Hersh, director of parent counselor and social services; and Dr. Garrison, head of research.

The other school visited by C.E.C. members was Shalcross—a public residential school of the Philadelphia system for the emotionally disturbed. Mr. Irving Spaner directed the tour, showed slides of the activities of the school, and held a question and answer period. As a part of the visit, he took the group on a tour of the school classrooms and dormitories.

Business Ed. Club Elects Officers

The election of officers was held at the April meeting of the Business Education Club. The following students were elected officers for the coming year: Mike Santo, president; Carl Millard, vice-president; Gloria Zubris, secretary; Hilda Farley, treasurer; and Sue Swartz, historian. Installation of the officers was held on May 3.

Poster Contest Won By Bonnie Davey

The Circle K Club sponsored a poster contest in connection with Spring Weekend in the early part of April. Zonnie Jean Davey won the first prize—two spring weekend tickets; Mel Martin won second and Blair Hartmen third—the latter two receiving one ticket apiece. The posters were judged on

originality and details concerning Spring Weekend.

Sigma Alpha Eta Visits Galludet

Galludet, a college for deaf students and research center in speech and hearing was observed by 46 members of BSC's Sigma Alpha Eta, the speech and hearing fraternity.

Galludet is the only institution of its kind in the United States. Students attending must be deaf and academically capable; they work towards their bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. These deaf students are taught by the simultaneous method. This process combines the audio, visual, and kinesthetic functions necessary for speech production. The instructions synchronize the movements of their hands with the movements of their lips in teaching.

In addition to the college, Galludet has elementary and secondary laboratory schools for training teachers of the deaf.

During their three-day visit, students and their advisors, Dr. Maietti, Mr. Mease, and Mr. Shilling, resided on the campus as guests of the college. With the aid of the manual alphabet, the Sigma Alpha Eta members mingled with Galludet students in the dorm, in the classroom, and on the campus.

Officers Elected To Pi Omega Pi

Nominations and elections of officers of the fraternity for next year took place at the April meeting of Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi. Those elected were: Robert Derkits, president; Laura Mae Brown, vice-president; Carole Doebler, secretary; Carol Burnard; treasurer, and Gloria Zubris, Historian.

Laura Mae Brown, pledgemaster, presented eleven candidates for formal initiation into the Alpha Delta Chapter. They are Terry Beard, Donald Hawthorne, Elaine Kennedy, Carol Lewis, Joann Mays, Frank Rizzo, Michael Santo, Edna Sherman, Carol Smith, Gloria Zubris, and Irene Brown. The new members put on a talent show to the pleasure of the present members.

Miss Mary Matzko Speaks to Phi Sig

Miss Mary Matzko, Russian language teacher in the Berwick High School, was the featured speaker at a recent Phi Sigma Pi meeting. Miss Matzko spoke of her trip to Russia and showed slides of many places she had visited.

In describing conditions in Russia today, the educator discussed the high cost of living, the status of women in the Russian society, and various propaganda methods used by the Communist party to spread their doctrines to the masses. A question and answer period followed the lecture.

Golfers Winning; Defeat SSC Twice

The Huskies lost the first golf match of the season on April 10, to East Stroudsburg. On April 12, the team met Lock Haven in a match shortened to nine holes by rain. Originally, Lycoming College was also supposed to attend the meet, but they canceled completely. The Huskies beat Lock Haven 5-1. Due to the bad weather, the individual scores were high, but George Masich shot a 39. George Gensemer (B) defeated Gil Phil; 1-0, Masich defeated Rich Whitzel; 1-0, Joe Rado (B) outscored George Worster; 1-0, Nelson Swarts beat Bob Sedan; 1-0, and Walt Verando (B) defeated Gordy Strauss; 1-0.

Beat Shippensburg Twice

Shippensburg State fell to the Huskies twice, once on April 14, and again after vacation on April 27. The second time the score read 12-6. Masich shot a 75 and Gensemer, a 76. Gensemer defeated Ed Gotwals; 2-1, John Yurgel (B) won over Zeke Leonard; 3-0, Masich defeated Ron Straw; 3-0, and Nelson Swartz defeated Charles Chulak; 2½-½.

Two More Matches

Hampered by bad weather in several matches throughout the season, the golfers are looking forward with anticipation to good weather for the next two matches. The State Meet is on May 7, and a dual meet at King's College is scheduled for May 10.

At the April meeting of Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi the following brothers were elected to serve as officers for next year. They are: Jock Rackwell, president; Lee Jackson, vice-president; Robert Derkits, secretary; Keith Kramer, assistant secretary; John Baylor, treasurer; Larry Tironi, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Hughes, historian; George Strine, chaplain; and Mr. David A. Superdock, sponsor.

LSA Holds Annual Spring Spiritual

The annual Spring Spiritual Retreat at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Kressler at Forks was recently attended by 18 members of the Lutheran Student Association of St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

The theme of the retreat was "Personal Relationships with God." The program and the meals were prepared by the students.

Karen Haywood, president, led the group in Bible Study. Pastor James M. Singer was in charge of three study sessions on the topic. Clayton H. Hinkel, faculty adviser, presented the Sunday morning meditation, and Sister Ruth Coleman guided the group in an evaluation period at the close of the retreat.

Others who attended were Jon Mayer, June Getz, Darlene Oehlert, Shirley Kline, Wanda Kline, Bill Bartman, Ellen Clemens, Larry Sitler.

SCA Attends Annual Assembly of YM-YW

Six members of the Student Christian Association attended the annual regional assembly of the YM-YW at Camp Hilltop, Downingtown, recently.

During the business sessions, George Henney, James Russell, and Mr. Hinkel were elected to the state YMCA Student Council.

Judy Balestrini was elected to the Regional YMCA Council.

Intramurals

(Continued from page 1)

competitive activities, as conducted in the intramural program, can play a vital role in their development.

Growth and Expansion

Intramurals, as I view them here at Bloomsburg, are not complete, but I feel they are enjoying growth and expansion in most areas. Facilities have been expanded for some activities and several new events have been added to the program over the past two years. Facilities are becoming increasingly more difficult to increase each year, but an effort is still being made to expand the program to the fullest extent of existing space and equipment.

Need of Better Communications

It has been my observation since coming to Bloomsburg, that communication among the entire student body is a difficult problem to solve. Many times I have been confronted with a student wishing to enter a tournament which has already started. His late request was, in his words, due to inadequate information as to the deadline for entries and the beginning of competition. This may be partly the fault of the staff, but I do feel the interested student could make a daily check of the various bulletin boards in order to acquaint himself with coming events. The school paper has been asked on numerous occasions, to furnish the student body with news of coming events and results of past activities. To date this has not been a consistent practice, but if carried out could, I feel, increase interest in our program and develop a better communication relationship. I am also interested in an intramural handbook, to be distributed to all students at fall registration, which will help acquaint the student body with existing policies and a schedule of the year's events. This project is under way and completion is anticipated for next year. Upon completion of this handbook, it is my desire to make active a standing committee formed this past fall for the promotional and representation of intramurals among students on and off campus. In addition to these, our proposals for developing a better communication system between student and intramural staff, I would ask of the student body bet-

ter observance and more careful scrutiny of announcements posted. Intramural notices are posted in Noetling Hall, New North Hall, and Centennial Gymnasium for benefit of all concerned.

Cooperation and Understanding

It is the sincere desire of the intramural staff to provide for all students a varied program of activities which will lead to the promotion of the goals set forth above. In endeavoring to do this, many obstacles present themselves from time to time in the way of facilities, time, schedule, etc., and we ask the students' cooperation and understanding of these problems until they can be corrected. Above all, however, we ask continued support and participation from all interested students.

I trust also, in light of President Kennedy's promotion of physical fitness, and also one's personal desire to feel better and be more active, that many more of our students will avail themselves of the intramural program in the months ahead.

For further information concerning intramurals and their organization please feel free to contact Mr. Zeigler, Office #5, Centennial Gym. Observations, constructive criticism, and suggestions are always welcomed.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Standings	W.	L.	GB
Alley Cats	33	15	
Fire Balls	29	19	4
Sticky Finger Holes	28	20	5
Maidenforms	26	22	7
Nationals	24	24	9
Rebels	23	25	10
Ball Busters	19	29	14
Tappa Kegs	10	38	23

Top Ten

- Sparrow, Ron 177
- Davis, Jim 177
- Wieser, George 171
- Keller, Al 169
- Mayan, Dick 166
- Walters, Rich 166
- Arnold, Reg 163
- Moser, Fred 160
- Weigand, George 157
- Reiter, Dennis 157
- High Single Game
- Mayan, Dick 248
- High 3-Game Series
- Mayan, Dick 625

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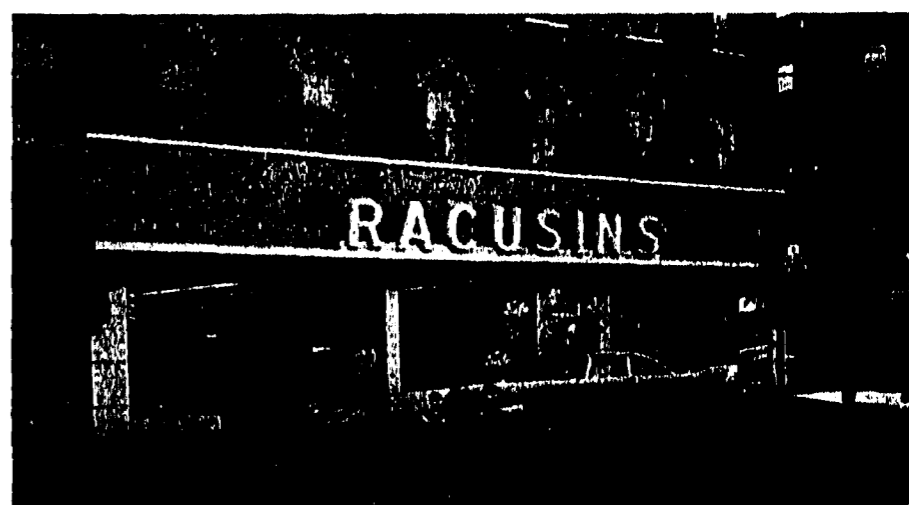
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