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News, Views, And Governing Board Comments On The Presents Officers World Situations

By

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Alpha 66, the Second Front of the Eseambeay, and other Cuban organizations in the United States have been responsible for hit-andrun raids on Cuba during the past months. These raids have created new tensions in the unending cold war and numerous problems for the US Defense Department.

We know Cuba had missile bases which belonged to Russia and were operated by Soviet personnel but they are supposedly dismantled and out of the country now. But, it is a known fact that a strong Russian trained army with Soviet weapons was left behind.

Support Assured Castro

Support from the USSR was assured to Castro by Anastas Mikoyan but Russia cannot provide the support Castro is asking for. He wants to have a standard of living that is second only to the US, but food and other supplies cannot be obtained in the volume he needs from a starving Russian populus. Castro has to have another answer.

In order to maintain the Communistic form of government that has been set up in Cuba, factories have been built with the technological help of the Russian satellite nations and oil, food, and machinery have been given to Cuba by Russia.

Infiltrate Latin America

Cuba has become the focal point for training saboteurs and agents to infiltrate the Latin American governments. These people, students, businessmen, and other well-educated people, go to Cuba as tourists and are given studies in Communist techniques. Studies

April showers and new faces. These were the two themes which accented the "Surprise Dessert" held on Tuesday, April 23rd for the women of Waller Hall Association. Sponsored and planned by Governing Board, this year's Dessert was both beautiful and a little bit exciting.

Exciting, for it was at this event that the new officers of next year's Governing Board were finally announced. Ready to step into the responsibilities of their new offices are: Marilyn Sheerer, President: Roberta Kistler, Vice President; Jean Zenke, Secretary; Judy Mayer, Treasurer; Joyce Anderson, Pat Campbell, and Marcy Gamman, Junior Representatives; Pat Bailey, Kay Dymond, and Carolyn Quay, Sophomore Representatives; and Cecelia Mistal, Sue Wilson, and Marty Zubris, Freshmen **Representatives.**

The Dessert itself was well planned. The multi-colored parfait, the umbrella centerpieces, and the floral pieces enhanced the pink and white motif. The program itself, directed by Betsy Dillich, Social Chairman and co-ordinator of this event, included a vocal solo by Karen Leffler, a violin solo by Idy Fischler, and the farewells of Ann Edwards, present Governing Board President, and other officers and members of this year's governing body.

Besides the women and officers of the Waller Hall Association, there were also many other guests who helped make the event a success. These included Dean Jackson and Mrs. Hoke and Mrs. Cooper, Resident Advisors. Jim Case, President of C.G.A.; Gerry Howard succeeding President; Joe Rado, President of the Men's Resident Council; and Larry Tironi, 1963-64 President served as pages to escort the women to the receiving line. Also introduced were Dean Virginia Long of Shippensburg as well as two women students who are visiting BSC to observe our student government.



Dorian Quintet Appearing At BSC Friday, May 3.

Case Will Crown May Day Queen

May Day '63 will host the newly elected queen, Bette Scaife, in the annual celebration May 8 at 2:00 p.m. This year the program will be held on the grass area at the end of Centennial Gym parking lot, near Chestnut Street.

Miss Scaife will be attended by Betty Hodovance, Dolores Keen, Serilyn Morell, Dottie Stanton, Pat Wadsworth, and Mary Zevas. The Honor Court will be Gail Allen, Pat Biehl, Mary Lyn Brock, Sally Creasy, Carol Davenport, Barbara Flanagan, Meg Gordos, Lois Heston, Barbara Hickernell, Liz Jenkins, Sandy McKee, Margie Snook, Peg Stiles, and JoAnn Lenzyk.

The May Day Committee, under the faculty supervision of Mrs. Dorothy J. Evans, has announced the following schedule for the day. The procession will be preceded at 1:30 with a band concert by the Maroon and Gold Band under the direction of Nelson A. Miller. Following the procession James Case, President of CGA, will crown the queen who will then be entertained by a series of dances centered around this year's theme-Holidays.

Legislators Visit Campus To View **Education Plant**

Arts Festival to Include Six Days of Art,

Twenty members of the Pennsylvania General Assembly visited the campus yesterday. The purpose of this visit was to observe the College plant in operation, to meet administrators, faculty, and members of the student body, and have an opportunity to learn more about the institution and the education program it offers to citizens of the Commonwealth.

Senators, Representatives Visit

Members who attended were: Senators-Harold E. Flack, Dallas; Martin L. Murray, Ashley; Zehnder Confair, Williamsport; Preston B. Davis, Milton; Paul L. Wagner, Tamaqua; and the following members of the House of Representatives-Amin A. Alley, Berwick; William T. Bachman, Freeland; Stanley A. Meholchick, Ashley; James Musto, Pittston; William B. Curwood, Shickshinny; Frank P. Crossin, Kingston; Fred J. Shupnik, Luzerne; Bernard F. O'Brien, Wilkes-Barre; Harry A. Kessler, Danville; John F. Stank, Ranshaw; Adam T. Bower, Sunbury; John Boris, Ashland; Wayne M. Breish, Ringtown; George W. Heffner, Pottsville; Joseph H. Manbeck, Pinegrove.

Many Students In Arts Programs

Aspects of the creative and performing arts will be presented during BSC's Spring Arts Festival. Six days of entertainment beginning Tuesday, April 30, will feature art, music, drama, cinematography, oral interpretation of literature, and dance. All events are open to public and there will be no admission fees.

Lecture and Gallery Talk

"The Creative Process," an art lecture by Robert Cronauer, Associate Professor of Art Education, Indiana State College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, will open the festival Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Cronaur will present a gallery talk at a tea in the College Commons at 3:00 p.m., sponsored by the BSC English Club. An exhibit of his oil and water color paintings will be shown in Sutliff Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., April 30, May 1, and May 2.

Players Present GHOSTS

The Players of Bloomsburg State College, directed by Richard Beaty of the College faculty, will present Henrik Ibsen's three-act drama GHOSTS in Carver Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30, and Wednesday, May 1.

"A World of Dance", an hour lecture featuring Matteo, one of the most versatile artists in the ethnic dance, will be featured on Thursday, May 2, at 2:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. The wellknown dancer will present a lecture-demonstration of ethnic dance in Carver Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., assisted by students and faculty of the Physical Education Department of the college.

completed, they return to their home country as terrorists and Communist leaders.

European countries feel that the Russians have been set back and are militarily poor away from home soil. This adventure has shown US superiority in mobilization and maintainence of a nuclear force capable of stopping the Russians plus the lack of mutual support between Russia and her satellites.

Instructions Are Given For Studies At Other Colleges

BSC students planning to attend other colleges or universities during the coming summer are instructed by the Dean of Instruction's office to follow these instructions to receive credit at BSC.

1. Secure a bulletin or catalogue from the school you wish to attend.

2. Select your courses in consultation with your divisional director or major adviser.

3. Secure in writing the approval of the Dean of Instruction's office,

4. Notify the college or university you wish to attend of your selections.

By following these few instructions students will avoid the possibility of taking a course and then finding out that it is not acceptable,

Students are also reminded that courses taken in this manner will be counted toward graduation only on the basis of course credits and that the grades earned in these courses will not count in the quality point average.

Big Name Shows Profit For CGA

They said it couldn't be done, but CGA made a profit on the Lettermen. A financial report to CGA showed a profit of \$1,006.00.

A total of 1,266 tickets were sold for an income of \$2,533.11. The following is an itemization of expenses:

WHLM Radio	\$	25.00
WCNR Radio		26.25
WBRX Radio		17.50
The Morning Press		23.40
National Ticket Company		13.28
Penn-World Attractions		34.80
Maintenance Crew		36.88
THE LETTERMEN	1	.350.00

Total Expenses	\$1527.11
Total income from sale	
of tickets	2533.11

NET PROFIT

Chance To Choose Big Name Artists

Were you satisfied with the bigname entertainment we have had this year and in the past years? The incoming CGA officers are giving students a chance to express their opinions on the subject.

Aid New Council

To aid the incoming college council in choosing entertainment satisfactory to all the students, president-elect Jerry Howard is requesting that any opinions or ideas on how to improve the big-name entertainment program be placed in the suggestion box outside the Maroon and Gold office. Also, any suggestions for particular artists or groups will be greatly appreciated.

Now is your opportunity to voice likes or oislikes of big-name entertainment.



25.00

\$1006.00

Madrigal Singers Rehearsing for Spring Arts Festival Concert.

Photo by SIEGEL

Romig Elected SPSEA Regional Vice Pres.

Randy Romig, a BSC sophomore, was elected vice-president of the Northeast Region of SPSEA at a recent convention at Penn State.

BSC sent a delegation of seventeen students and faculty advisor, Mr. Richard Mease, to the convention. The speakers presented topics on the increased importance of education and educators in everyday life, and challenged delegates to Better education in the U.S.

Miller New President Inter Collegiate Band

Nelson A. Miller, chairman of the music department and band director at BSC, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Band Masters Association during the recent band festival. Mr. Miller had served as vice-president of this organization during the past year.

Advanced Scheduling To Be May 15, 16, 17

Advanced scheduling of classes will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday May 15, 16, and 17. Announcements of procedures will be outlined in the next issue of the M&G. Master lists will go on sale

Wind Quintet

A concert, featuring the Dorian Quintet, an American wind quintet of outstanding young players. is scheduled for Friday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

The motion picture version of Shakespeare's "Richard III", in color, produced and directed by Sir Laurence Olivier, will be presented in Carver Auditorium, Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. The cast includes Sir Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud, Claire Bloom, and Ralph Richardson,

Reading and Song

The activities of the Festival will conclude on Sunday, May 5, at 3:00 p.m. in the College Com-

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Art Exhibit By Cronaur At BSC

Mr. Robert J. Cronaur, a graduate of Indiana State College, will have on daily exhibit a number of his paintings in Sutliff Hall. He will present a lecture entitled "The Creative Process" in an assembly program Tuesday.

Mr. Cronaur has won unanimous acclaim for his one-man shows and exhibits through his new ideas and different approaches toward artistic expression. Many of his works are presently in private collections of high schools and colleges.

in the College Book Store on or about May 1, 1963. Dean Hoch also noted that advanced registration is tentatively scheduled for the week of May 20. Final announcement of the date will be in the next issue of the M&G.

Art - The Ignored Necessity

A smattering of "culture" here and there has yet to be proven fatal; however, to many BSC students it seems to have the magical qualities of a sleeping potion. As Lionel Wiggam spoke to a recent assembly it must have been extremely discouraging to see the majority of his audience display outright rudeness as they accepted his title literally—"Poetry: Who Needs It?"

Getting off to a good start, Mr. Wiggam proceeded to present a lecture in which he incorporated poetry with as many fields of interest as one could possibly introduce in a single hour. The only time the entire audience was awake was when he brought in sex — a disturbing statement of the caliber of the average BSC student's interests.

The average student seems to have inborn attitudes concerning art, poetry, and culture in general. The sad part about it is that these attitudes have been developed with no background of knowledge of or contact with the fields. An opportunity to change the attitudes and find that art, poetry, and culture exist outside of galleries, books, and society has been missed by these students. They seem to want to be ignorant of the fact that these subjects can play an integral part of everyone's life, and prefer to ignore the advice that education is not found merely in texts and classes.

It is true however, that a good example always furthers the cause. This too, seems to be lacking at our "friendly college." Why a man with the intelligence, training, experience, and talent of Dr. William Revelli, guest conductor of the Intercollegiate Band Festival, should not have been granted the courtesy of an official welcome is a rather embarassing question.

The opportunity for students to become acquainted with this strange new world will be once more available. The Spring Arts Festival will be held from April 30 to May 5. It will represent the combined efforts of many people, students and faculty alike, to show the college community that the arts can be interesting. The committee has done a great deal to select entertainment with a wide enough appeal that any student who gives it a chance to prove itself is bound to find some point of interest in the activities. With this in mind, it is to be hoped that a second thought will be given before a decision not to attend the activity is made.

Madrigal Singing Was Originated During Early Renaissance Period

What is a madrigal? Scholars of music often insist that there is no set definition for a madrigal; in order to understand this intricate form of part-singing, it is necessary to understand its history.

The vogue of social music was chiefly responsible for the growth of the madrigal, which came to have an importance beyond its original definition as a "short lyrical poem of an amatory character." During the sixteenth century, it became the most fertile type of non-religious Renaissance music.

Written in the early 1530's, the first madrigals became very popular. This art form was not, of course, the invention of an individual. It is possible to conjecture, however, that when the first northern composer set an Italian lyric poem to music, the main step toward the creation of the madrigal was accomplished. The madrigal arose in Italian cities at the same time, and groups of madrigal singers serenading their lady-loves became a familiar sight at carnival time.

singer sings a different but relaed melody, were intrigued by the free, unconstricted Italian art form. Hence, a fusion of the Italian lyric poems and the Flemish skill in counterpoint added new dimensions to the madrigal. The madrigal form became one of the most beautiful expressions of humanism; the texts of the madrigals were carefully delivered; and the meaning was faithfully reflected in the accompanying music.

Madrigals in England

The Italian madrigal enjoyed its greatest popularity in Elizabethan England. Madrigal art started there in 1588 when Nicholas Yonge edited the first printed collection of Italian madrigals translating the texts into English. After the publication of this collection, Musica Transalpina, an avalanche of highly artistic music resulted. Thomas Morley, William Byrd, Thomas Weelkes, and Orlando Gibbons were among the most eminent English madrigalists. Thus, the art form of the madrigal developed from the Italian form which was simply a lyric poem set to music to the more intricate form which included contrapuntal melodies.

"The New Home" Wins Acclaim In Poetry Anthology Late season activities of Blooms-

"Young Voices," a poetry anthology published by the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress with the cooperation of Bucknell University has accepted a poem, "The New Home," by Harold Ackerman. Jr., a sophomore English major at BSC.

Bloomsburg is among 61 colleges and universities represented in this publication. According to the editors, "Young Voices," is a collection of the 200 best poems submitted by undergraduates this year and is a comprehensive representation of collegiate poetry."

Here is the poem by Harry which attained publication:

The New Home

The little white dog is lost; Eaten up by the frost flecked jowls

- Of early darkness, he disappeared Before the grief grey wife could care,
- And before the patched old man could call.
- They both call now, and when they stop,
- The winter wind calls on, down leafless

Riverbanks, along the lonely universe.

They needn't worry, those three sad

- Midnight voices. Sooner or later Another dog will find his way
- To their warm window, nudge his nose
- Against the sparkling pane, and still
- That old cold wind with wagging. They'll long forget the once white dog
- Now safely mastered here within this verse.
- Courtesy of the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress

Art Festival

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mons with the Madrigal Singers and the Festival Readers in a program of Renaissance Lyrics directed by Miss Mildred Bisgrove and Miss Mary Homrighous of the College faculty, assisted by Bloomsburg State College students.

Debate Tournament Opened By Dr. Andruss; Five Schools Present

burg's debaters have been high-

lighted by their efforts in three an-

Edinboro State College recently

carried home three trophies-evi-

dence of their triumph in the First

Annual State College Debating

Tournament. Bloomsburg State

College, host for the event, was

runner-up in the rounds of debate

the tournament by welcoming the

representatives of the five schools.

Visiting state colleges that par-

ticipated were Edinboro, East

Stroudsburg, Lock Haven, and

Mansfield. Cheyney State College

Dean John A. Hoch presented

the award trophies to Edinboro. The top debaters won six debates

and lost none, totaling 128 team

points. Margaret Zelinski and

James W. Larkin tied for the indi-

vidual award. Both Zelinski and

Larkin, Edinboro affirmative

speakers, had individual points.

Modern Tragedy,

Ibsen's Ghosts, a presentation by

the Bloomsburg's Players, will be

featured as part of the Spring Arts

Festival. This modern tragedy will

be presented Tuesday and Wednes-

day, April 30 and May 1 at 8:15 in

Ghosts is the story of a woman

who has faithfully acted as a model

wife and mother, sacrificing herself

at every point with selfless thor-

oughness. Her husband is a man

with a huge capacity and appetite

for sensuous enjoyment. Society,

prescribing ideal duties and not

enjoyment for him, drives him to

enjoy himself in underhand and il-

licit ways. When he marries his

model wife, her devotion to duty

only makes life harder for him:

and he at last takes refuge in the

caresses of an undutiful but plea-

Players Present

Ibsen's Ghosts

Carver Auditorium.

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss opened

nual tournaments.

held in Navy Hall.

attended to observe.

Hoch Presents Trophies .

By Hazel Hunley

They each received the bestspeaker award.

Bloomsburg debater Paul Brosius placed second among individual speakers. Carol Raynock, also from the host college, placed third.

Debating for Edinboro's negative team were Richard Minnis and Charles Scott. The Edinboro team was accompanied by Dr. R. M. Wilson, coach, and David Bush, alternate.

Tournament Scores

BSC took second place with four wins and two losses-116 points. Debating for Bloomsburg were Carol Raynock, Lucy Zablock, Paul Brosius, and Bill Vannan.

Mansfield won two and lost four; team total was 104. East Stroudsburg had a point total of 84 points. Lock Haven won one debate and lost five, totaling 83 points.

Pertinent Debate Question

In his welcome address, Dr. Andruss stressed the importance of this year's college debate question: Resolved that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. He noted that our country must solve its economic problems in order to secure world peace. Dr. Andruss also commented on the importance and practicality of the proposition.

Dean Hoch, in presenting the awards, expressed his pleasure that the First State College Debate Tournament could be held on the BSC campus. According to Dean Hoch, this is a further indication of the expending intellectual activities of the state colleges.

Dr. Melville Hopkins, BSC coach, stated, "I am favorably impressed with the way the members of the Bloomsburg Forensic Society cooperated and gave time and energy to make this tournament a success."

A unanimous decision was made to hold the second tournament at BSC. Dr. Hopkins informed the coaches that California and Slippery Rock plan to enter next year. Other state colleges will be asked to take part in next year's event. State Tournament Results

The Netherlanders, accustomed to the skillful combination of contrapuntal parts in which each

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Williams.

The committee has tried to present various aspects of the early Renaissance period in planning their program. Among these are erotic love, inquiry, religiosity, and a humorous comment on the manners and customs of the times. The readings and songs of the program will present a symbolism of love through nature.

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The play continues as Mrs. Alving, the wife, tries to protect her husband from being detected and the complications that arise when her son comes home from school with a serious illness.

This production, Ghosts, has been produced successfully many time off and on Broadway theaters. It is continually being revived and produced again.

The BSC Players presentation of Ghosts is under the direction of Mr. Richard Beaty, Miss Homrighous and Mr. Cope are assisting with the technical aspects of the production. The cast are Pat King as Reginie; Tom Yezerski, Jacob; Henry Fetterman, Manners; Mary Miskinich, Mrs. Alving; and Robert Hensly, Oswald. Stage managers are Priscilla Greco and Frank Milauskas.

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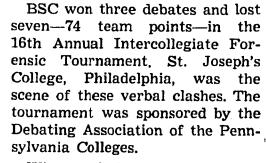
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Winner of the tournament was St. Joseph's College. Bloomsburg placed fourteenth.

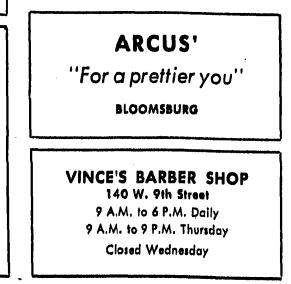
Fay Leiby and John Witcoski debated the negative for Bloomsburg. and Judy Applegate and Ray Oman represented the affirmative,

Freshman debater John Witcoski was ranked first in his debates by three of five judges. Each of the 20 participating schools debated five rounds.

Bucknell Tournament

Four BSC debaters traveled to Bucknell University recently for the Annual Good Neighbor Tournament, Kings College placed first in the tournament. Bloomsburg won two and lost six debates,

Presenting the affirmative arguments were Grace Perkins and William Kautter; the negative, Edward A'Zary and William Rowett.



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Hands, Hips Aid 'Twist' Champion



Gary Johnson, Twist Champ Photo by Smith

Gary Johnson, a senior from Shamokin, put the Huskies on top in a "national contest" when he out-twisted the colleges of the nation in the annual twist contest sponsored by the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce. The Bloomsburg pitching star sacrificed his Easter vacation for the glory of "old Bloom," switching from baseball to swivel hips to cop first prize in the Thursday, April 11 and Friday, April 12 events. Gary was such an impressive champ that he was asked not to compete in the Saturday dance.

Competes in Finals

Hundreds of twisters were crowded into the roped-off beach at Fort Lauderdale, and from them the top four girls and four guys were chosen to compete in the finals. In the first days contest, Gary teamed up with a co-ed from the University of Mississippi, who also took a first, to defeat Michigan State, Syracuse, and the University of Alabama. On Friday Johnson twisted his way past three other schools with a partner from the University of Wisconsin for his second win.

Gary was interviewed by the Fort Lauderdale radio station and didn't miss his chance to make the names of Johnson and Bloomsburg State College the best known in Florida. Billing us as "a top school in the East" Gary assures us that every twister in the country knows

"Spring Fever," **Rites of Spring** By Jennifer Smith

Has anybody told you that you have spring fever? Well, don't get excited. "Spring fever" is just a modern euphemism for the classic reaction of all human beings to the vernal equinox. It can take many forms which are either good or bad, depending on your point of view.

Spring fever is as old as the human race. It was what made the ancient Greeks celebrate the rites of Bacchus, which were rather riotous occasions. These rites were presumably discontinued; nevertheless, people continued to celebrate them under the name of May Day. May Day, of course, has now degenerated into a silly little festival for small children. However, this does not mean that people have stopped celebrating the rites of spring. Quite the contrary.

Life Begins Anew

It is impossible to suppress a human being who has been affected by the warm spring sun and the sight of life beginning anew. This probably accounts for the one aspect of spring fever which is the basic factor in all springtime celebrations, even though the celebration itself may take different forms.

We still have our annual spring rituals which differ in name but not in practice from those conducted by ancient people. A fine example of this is the Easter migration of college students to Fort Lauderdale, where they pay tribute to Bacchus and Venus. Of course, this is a mass observance of spring. All such observances are not conducted in large groups. It is entirely normal to have spring fever. Because of this, we will always have our springtime celebrations in one form or another.

Winning Team To **Receive Plaque**

The twenty-ninth Business Education Contest will be Saturday. May 4, 1963, under sponsorship of the Division of Business Education.

Elementary, Special Ed. Offer New Summer Program

In the elementary education and special education curriculums the 1963 summer session offers several new and interesting courses along with the regular ones. New elementary offerings are Recreation Education, Adapted Physical Education, Recent Developments in Health and Physical Education, and Elementary School and Community Relations. In special education the new offerings are two workshops during the main session, Problems in Special Education, Current Practices in Speech Correction and a workshop in the post session.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Pre-Session:

- Art 303-Elementary Art and Crafts
- PE 331—Recreation Education Main Session:
- Workshop in Recent Trends in Elementary Education
- PE 311-Methods and Materials in Elementary Health and Physical Education
- Ed. 202—Methods and Materials in Elementary Science
- Art 201-Methods and Materials in Elementary Art
- PE 341-Adapted Physical Education (handicapped)
- Ed. 372-Foundations of Reading Instruction

Ed 331-Elementary School and Community Relations

Post Session:

- Art 304-Advanced Arts and Crafts PE 312—Recent Developments in
- Health and Physical Education

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Pre-Session:

Sp. Ed. 201—Education of the Exceptional Child

Main Session:

- Workshop in Problems in Special Education
- Workshop in Current Practices in Speech Correction

Post Session:

- Sp. Ed. 352-Language Arts for Special Classes Sp.Ed. 361-Special Education
- Workshop (at Selinsgrove)

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Pre-Session:

- Bus. Ed. 312-Secretarial Practice
- Bus. Ed. 331—Business Law I

Main Session:

- Bus. Ed. 461—Problems in Business Education Bus. Ed. 401-Clerical Practice
- and Office Machines
- Bus. Ed. 442—Auditing Theory and Procedure
- Bus. Ed. 241-Salesmanship
- Bus. Ed. 351-Teaching of Business Subjects in Secondary School

Bus. Ed. 423-Federal Tax Accounting

Post Session:

Bus. Ed. 332-Business Law II

EDUCATION COURSES

Pre-Session: Ed. 301-Audio-Visual Education

Main Session:

- Ed. 101-Foundations in Education
- Ed. 301-Audio-Visual Education (2 sections)
- Ed. 373-Diagnostic and Remedial Reading
- Ed. 341-Introduction to Guidance and Counseling
- Ed. 361—Problems of Secondary Education
- Ed. 374—Teaching of Reading in Secondary Academic Subjects

Post Session:

Ed. 301-Audio-Visual Education Ed. 311-Education Measurements (primarily test construction)

Highway accidents in the U.S. took a record number of lives in 1962. About 40,500 people died on the nations highways last year, and more than 3,345,000 were injured.

Excessive speed continued to be the Number One Killer on the nation's highways in 1962. Nearly 13,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding.



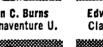
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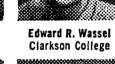
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about BSC and he expects a host of transfers from Miami University.

Hand Motions Do It

Johnson contributes his success to his dazzling hand motions which were new to the college crowd on the beach. Gary plans to defend his title next year.

Husky coach, Mr. Robert Zeigler, is still depending upon Johnson's left arm for the rest of the season but the scouts are paying more attention to Gary's twisting than his pitching. There is a chance, however, that his motions on the dance floor may fool the batters at the plate.

College Contributes To Local Blood Bank

The Bloodmobile Committee reached its goal of 250 pints in the recent drive. Out of the 418 volunteers, 276 actually appeared to donate their blood. Because of various medical reasons only 251 of these were accepted as donors.

The blood drive was under the leadership of students Carole Carter and Milton Van Winkle and faculty sponsor Mr. George Stradtman. The individuals worked with

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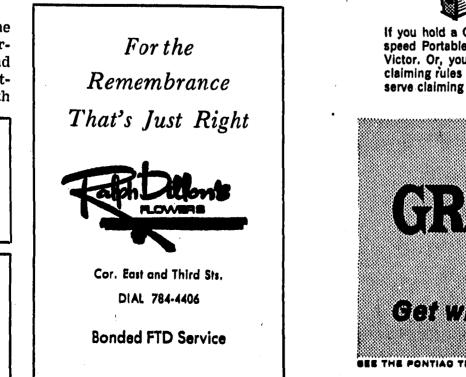
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Generally, the high schools enter teams, although individuals may compete for honors. A team of contestants consists of five students who have participated in at least four examinations. Hour examinations will be given in bookkeeping. business arithmetic, business law, Gregg shorthand, and typewriting.

A plaque will be awarded to the best team of contestants. The statistical method of ranking will be used in computing team scores to determine the winner of the plaque. The rank of every contestant on every team will be determined. The sum of the ranks of the team members will constitute the team score and the team with the highest total score will be awarded the plaque. Thus, it will be possible for a team winning no first, second, or third place medals to win the team plaque.

a large student committee to secure the desired goal of 250 pints.



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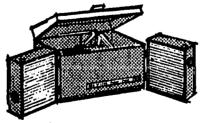


St. Mary's U.

you win in Lap 4? Did

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe-for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



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Eriday, April 26, 1968

BSC Track Team Wins 3; SSC Stops Streak of 16 Wins

By Carl Millard

Coach George Wilwhol's track and field team started the 1963 season off in fine style as they defended the State Championship they won in 1962. Although they lost a meet to Shippensburg, they have shown power in the other three meets. So far, the Huskies have been led by Jan Prosseda who is the top pointmaker.

Susquehanna Meet Opens Season

The Huskies opened the season against the Crusaders from Susquehanna University and proved to have a "field day" by blasting them, 115-16. The Huskies took all of the events in the meet, with the Frosh impressing Coach Wilwhol by taking 4 firsts and helping out in two other first place finishes. During the meet, Barney Feese, a senior from Shamokin, broke the old school record set by Roy Peffer in the broad jump. He jumped a long 23 feet and 1 inch, to add 4 inches to the school record.

Kutztown Team Humbled

The powerful Husky track and field team registered its second triumph of the season at Kutztown, before taking off for the Easter vacation. They pushed aside their Golden Bear hosts, $81\frac{1}{2}-49\frac{1}{2}$.

The charges of Coach Wilwhol took 11 of the 15 events and were again led in the point making by Jan Prosseda, the sophomore from Milton, who took 3 events. Double winners for the Huskies were Jim Young and Gary Edwards. Individual winners were Bob Herzig, Dave Connor and Fred Stoicheff.

The Huskies skein of consecutive track and field dual meet successes was ended at sixteen by the Red Raiders from Shippensburg. However, the meet was very close and it took a full strength Shippensburg team to beat the Huskies 83-57.

The Huskies were paced by three double winners. They were Barney Feese, Jan Prosseda, and Gary Edwards.

FINE JEWELRY

Victorious in Quadrangular Meet

\The Huskies, coming back after the loss to Shippensburg, gained an overwhelming victory in a quadrangular track meet against Lock Haven, Mansfield, and host Lycoming College.

The Huskies took 11 first place finishes to pile up 90¼ points. Lock Haven finished second with 521% points, while Lycoming had 151% and Mansfield 61%.

The Huskies were again paced by triple-winner Jan Prosseda in the distance runs. Double winners were Fred Stoicheff, the dash man, and Gary Edwards, who won both the discus and shot events.

Individual winners were Barney Feese, Jim Young, and Dave Connor.

The other first place was picked up by the mile relay team, with its third win of the season.

Golfers Get Bad Start; Lose 1st Two Events

The Husky golf team has had poor luck so far this season but is trying to live up to this year's expectations. In two outings, Coach Martin Satz's team has only been able to muster up a total of four points.

On April 5, the Huskies played host to East Stroudsburg State College. The home team suffered a 16-2 defeat at the hands of Stroudsburg. Both Joe Rado and George Miller picked up a point for the Bloomsburg team. The next event was on April 20, at Shippensburg State College where the Huskies played under unusual scoring conditions. Again BSC scored only two points; this time Rado and Miller both drew for a half point apiece. Ike McCloskey won one point for his team; the final score was 7-2. The next game will be today at home when the Huskies again meet Shippensburg.

Tennis Team Defeat'd By Kutztown and SSC

from the Two Wins Gained in Baseball; ... SIDELINES Johnson Wins Both for BSC

by Fred Saxton

This year something always goes wrong when the BSC track team travels. They have taken to the road three times this season; three times the Huskies were halted.

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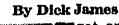
On April 5, the Husky thinclads journeyed to Kutztown State. No, Coach Wilwohl's athletes didn't have their fifteen dual meet win streak brought to a halt-the BSC cindermen had little trouble defeating their hosts by a score of $81\frac{1}{2}$ to $49\frac{1}{2}$. The Huskies were halted when their bus stopped moving. On the way to Kutztown the bus had mechanical trouble. But, thanks to the team mechanic, "Barney" Feese, and the bus driver, the trouble was temporarily repaired and the team continued its journey. No doubt, the Kutztown aggregation now wishes that the Husky bus would have broken down beyond repair.

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The BSC track squad took to the road again on April 17; they journeyed to Shippensburg State. The bus didn't break down this day ---it was the Husky track machine that failed to function properly. Shippensburg brought the Huskies' sixteen dual meet win skien to an abrupt halt. The Red Raiders, on that dismal day, upset the Wilwohlmen, scoring 83 points and yielding only 57 to the visiting Huskies. The old adage "an eye for an eye" was the way one Shippensburg fan summed up the meet. He remembered last year when the Red Raiders, riding high with a forty-five dual meet win streak, invaded Huskyland. On that day the BSC track and field athletes sent the visitors home with their tails between their legs; the locals whipped the visitors by forty points.

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Last Saturday, Lycoming College hosted a quadrangular track and field meet. The Huskies journeyed to Williamsport to participate. This time the BSC track machine worked to near perfection. The squad, greased with "red hot"



got an infield hit and took second on an overthrow. Tinner walked and Johnson was safe on an error to load the bases. Emma came through with a single to center driving in Kapes and Tinner. Vieira was safe on an error that allowed Johnson and Emma to score, putting the Huskies out in front 7-1. The Huskies added another in the sixth, when Emma came up , with his third hit to score Tinner.

Win One, Lose One at L.H.

On April 18, the Huskies moved to Lock Haven to meet the Bald Eagles in two seven inning games. Frank Tibbs started for the Huskies and gave up only one earned run but six Husky errors helped the home forces dump Bloom, 6-1. The Huskies scored their run in the 4th inning. Ev Vieira collected an infield single and was forced at second by Don Springer. After Tironi was retired, Gene Kapes smashed a long double to left bringing Springer home.

In the Bald'Eagle fourth, Wertz drew a walk and on an attempted pick off, catcher Art Tinner hit the runner with the throw and Wertz took second. Klinger singled to center to tie the game up. In the fifth inning, the Husky defense fell apart. Vieira dropped Vandemark's fly to center and Duttry drove one far over the fence, scoring ahead of him. With two out, Holden bobbled Wertz's slap to third and then threw the ball away sending Wertz to second. Hoover followed with a single to center and when the ball got by Vieira, Wertz scored. Jerry Doemling replaced Tibbs on the mound for the Huskies and retired the side. Lock Haven picked up two more runs in the sixth. With two out Vandemark walked and took third as Orwig singled to left. Duttry got an infield hit to score Vandemark and Orwig came in on a single to right by Reese.

Johnson Picks Up Another Win

The Huskies bounced back in the second game by combining fine defensive play and the bat of powerhitter Bob Moyer with the pinpoint fastball of Gary Johnson.



Ray Emma and Bob Moyer have given the Bloomsburg baseball nine two victories in their first three games. Johnson, who holds both wins, has given up only two runs and seven hits in sixteen innings, picking up sixteen strikeouts while walking five. The hitting that the Huskies had depended upon has so far failed to materialize; only Bob Moyer and Gene Kapes have hit for extra bases and four starters are still looking for their first hit of the season.

The Huskies started the season on April 5, by defeating Kutztown 8-2. Ray Emma went three for three driving in four runs and scoring two more to back up Johnson's five hit pitching.

Emma and Tinner Score

Kutztown scored first in the second inning. Fredio drew a walk and moved to third on Steslows single to right. Art Tinner started it off for the Huskies in the third with a single to center. After Johnson was hit by a pitch, Emma singled to right scoring Tinner. When the ball got by the right fielder, Johnson scored and Emma took third. Ev Vieira followed with a sacrifice fly to bring Emma across with the third run.

In the fourth inning, Gene Kapes

