



MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XLII

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, May 8, 1964

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Professor Harshbarger to Be Speaker at Baccalaureate

Professor Luther H. Harshbarger, Professor of Humanities and Religious Studies Penn State University, will be guest speaker at the May Baccalaureate Service.

Varied Experiences

Born in Mifflin County, Pa., this frequent lecturer to colleges and universities has done graduate work at Yale Divinity School, Cambridge University, and Juniata College. He has served as Professor of Religion, University Chaplain, and Co-ordinator of Religious Affairs at Penn State during recent years. He has served as pastor to several churches in Connecticut and Pennsylvania and was a senior representative to the World's Alliance of YMCA's in Belgium and the Netherlands.

Professor Harshbarger was awarded the Officers Cross of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany for meritorious service to German Prisoners of War in Great Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Germany.

The *Christian Scholar*, *The Christian Century*, and *Journal of Higher Education* are some of the publications which have printed his articles and book reviews.

He is a member of the National Association of Biblical Instruction, The Executive Committee of the Commission on Higher Education of the National Council of Churches, and many other groups.

The final issue of the Maroon and Gold will go to press on Sunday, May 17 for publication on Thursday, May 21. Please have all news in the office by 4:00 Sunday, May 17. There will be no issue next week because of the heavy schedule of examinations.



Luther H. Harshbarger

Date For Annual All College Picnic Set For May 16

The Annual Spring College Picnic will be held at Rolling Green Park on Saturday, May 16. The Park is located on Route 11 between Sunbury and Selinsgrove.

The park has 17 rides including canoeing, roller coaster, and the whip. There will be volleyball, horseshoes, badminton and the faculty-student softball game. For special rates on the amusement rides, the students should have their ID cards.

Tickets will be \$75 for guests and anyone else who does not eat in the commons. Busses will leave and return at staggered intervals beginning at 12:15 p.m. Dinner will be served barbecue style at 5:00, and a dance will follow from 7-10 at the park.

Students may purchase tickets and sign for reservations on the busses May 11-13.

Scheduling For Fall Semester to Be Held May 18-19 in Centennial Gym

Student scheduling for the first semester of the 1964-65 school year will be held on Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19 in Centennial Gymnasium.

Times to Schedule

Dean Hoch announced the following schedule:

May 18 - 9:00 AM — All students with more than 60 earned hours at the end of first semester 1963-1964.

1:30 PM — All student with 30-59 earned hours at end of first semester 1963-1964.

May 19 - 9:00 - 12:00 — All students with less than 30 earned hours at the end of first semester 1963-1964.

1:30 - 4:30 — Open Scheduling

(Note: The earned hours are for at the end of the first semester 1963-64.)

Seniors To Serve BSC Publications; Ed. Announced

Editorships for the four college publications have been announced for the 1964-65 term.

Pilot

Dean Long's extensive experience on College Council qualifies him to edit the PILOT, the college handbook given to each student at registration. Dean is an English major from Sweet Valley, Pa.

Olympian

THE OLYMPIAN, college literary magazine, will be edited by Randy Romig, an English major from Boyertown. Romig headed the Editorial Board of the 1964 OLYMPIAN, and has contributed to previous editions. LeRoy Davis, of Ashland, will serve as business manager.

Obiter

Henry Fetterman has been appointed editor of the 1965 OBITER. Fetterman, major from Catawissa, was an assistant editor of the current issue, gaining a thorough knowledge of yearbook production. The business manager will be Ed Ewing. Ewing is a history major from Natrona Heights and was co-ordinator of the Obiter-sponsored Co-ed of the Year contest.

Maroon & Gold

Blair Hartman will begin his second year as editor of the MAROON & GOLD. Hartman served as News Editor on the staff and is a math major from Red Rock.

Biology Receives In-Service Grant

An In-Service Institute in Modern Biology for high school biology teachers will be offered by BSC through a \$7,500 grant from the National Science Foundation.

A two week summer session will be held from August 17 through August 28, and weekly Saturday meetings will be held during the Fall and Spring semesters of 1964 and 1965. Financial aid from the Grant will include travel allowance, book allowance, and tuition and fees.

The main purpose of the Institute is to give the teachers a background in modern techniques in biology and to acquaint them with the philosophies and techniques of biology at BSC.

Dr. Louis Thompson Serves As Consultant

Professor Louis Thompson, Acting Chairman of the Department of English, was chosen to serve as a consultant on the content of an educational TV film.

The film was prepared May 1 in Harrisburg on the subject of com-

position for viewing by a primary audience of the 6,600 Secondary Teachers of English in Pennsylvania. Dr. Thompson, along with five other consultants, represented the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English.

Scheduling Requirements

The only cards that will be in Centennial Gymnasium will be for those students scheduled to register at that specific time. In this way it will be impossible for a student to register if he does not have the required number of credit hours.

Master schedules will be ready for distribution at the College Book Store on Monday, May 11. The price will be 25c tax included.

After buying a schedule the student should confer with his divisional director or advisor and arrange his schedule during the week of May 11.

Scheduling Procedure

The procedure to be followed at Centennial Gymnasium will be:

- (1) Students will pick up course cards for scheduling and make final arrangements of schedule.
- (2) Students will make a payment of community activities fee of \$50 for the 1964-1965 term.

A change in policy is noted in that all students who are planning to return next semester will be allowed to schedule regardless of their probation status. All students will be required to pay the activities fee and if they do not return next semester, the money will be refunded.

Business Institute Held on Campus

An Institute, "The Importance of Clerical Personnel in the Office" was held at BSC on Wednesday.

Held in conjunction with the Susquehanna Economic Development Association, the session was opened by Dr. Andruss who gave a welcome address. The keynote address, "Human Relations in the Office" was given by Dr. S. Lloyd Toumey, BSC director of Business Education.

Other speakers featured were Mr. Walter S. Rygiel, Associate Professor of Business Education, BSC, the Honorable William P. Young, Secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry, John M. Clark, State Director of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, and George Rothman, chairman of the International IAPES Institute Committee.

position for viewing by a primary audience of the 6,600 Secondary Teachers of English in Pennsylvania. Dr. Thompson, along with five other consultants, represented the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Members of the Science Department of BSC have been attending meetings in their fields during recent weeks.

Science Conference

Professor Jordan, Dr. Rabb, Mr. Reichard, Mr. Treblow, and Dr. Vannan attended a Science Education Conference in Harrisburg recently. New trends in science education and the needs of teacher education in science were among the topics discussed.

Scientists, science educators, and administrators from numerous public and private colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania attended the sessions. Robert Hensley, a chemistry major, took part in one of the panel discussions.

Professors Jordan, and Jones, along with Drs. Herbert, Rabb and McCormick, attended a meeting at the University of Scranton, sponsored by the PPI and National Science Foundation, entitled "New Development in Biology."

Conferences

Mr. Treblow attended a national meeting of the American Chemistry Society in Philadelphia. Mr. Superdock attended a national meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in New York, and Mr. Reichard participated in the Central Pennsylvania sectional meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers, held at Franklin and Marshall College.

Romans were probably the first people to meet comparable modern day taxes, paying poll, income, excise as well as property taxes.

Mary Brogan Places Second in Competition

Miss Mary Brogan, a junior from Chester, Pa., has won second place in the International Order of Gregg Artists Shorthand Contest, Collegiate Division.

The contest, sponsored by the Gregg Publishing Company, had approximately 25,000 contestants. The winner in the International Division was Kibbi Commercial College, Bangkok, Thailand.

World Wide Recognition

Mary had the distinction of being awarded second place in the worldwide Student Division. She submitted a meritorious specimen of shorthand notes. For her contribution, she received a gold-inscribed wall plaque.

All of the team members received a Certificate of Merit. The team was comprised of Patricia Yost, Carol Wertman, Nancy Long, Dorothy Cottrell, Linda P. Rizzo, Shirley Carl, Elizabeth Harder, Jean Houck, Veronica Flynn, Barbara Wendell, Sandra Daskalos, Maxine Johnson, Pauline Zamboras, June Bennage, Mary Brogan, Leann Hornung, Margaret Johnson, and Darlene Wertman.

In addition to the certificate of merit which each member received, she received a gold-inscribed wall plaque.

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the following students received a gold pin as a superior merit award: Patricia Yost, Carol Wertman, Nancy Long, Maxine Johnson, Pauline Zamboras, Linda Rizzo, and Mary Brogan.

Prior to entering the International Order of Gregg Artists Shorthand Contest, the students under the direction of Professor Rygiel won first place in the National Shorthand Contest for three years in succession.

The British Isles, Asia, many of the islands and North and South America are only a few of the many areas represented in the International Contest.



INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CONTEST—(Front Row, left to right: Carol Wertman; Sandy Daskalos; Nancy Long; Dorothy Cottrell; Leann Hornung; Barbara Wendell; Margaret Johnson. Second Row, left to right: Mr. Walter S. Rygiel; Mary Brogan; Linda Rizzo; Lyn Zamboras; Betty Harder; Maxine Johnson; Jean Houck; Shirley Carl; June Bennage; Pat Yost; Dr. S. Lloyd Toumey. Missing from picture—Veronica Flynn; Darlene Wertman.



Mr. Walter S. Rygiel presents award to Mary Brogan.

New Scheduling Procedure Adopted

In the issue of January 17, 1964, the M&G printed an editorial stating that although the scheduling process had improved, we the students still could see at least one more innovation to further perfect the process.

The M&G was very happy to hear that the Dean of Instruction has changed the scheduling procedure. During scheduling days, only the cards of students that are supposed to schedule at a given time will be placed in the file. This procedure will prevent any unauthorized pupil from scheduling.

As was stated before, this will allow those near graduation to schedule the courses they need without any complications for either the student or the administration. This new procedure will be a welcomed one for the student body.

Faculty and Students View Festival; Found Programs Varied, Enjoyable

The 3rd Annual Spring Arts Festival is now history and as a culminating activity various citizens of the BSC community were asked to give comments and criticisms on their reaction to the week's activities.

"My general reaction to the Spring Arts Festival is one of strong personal satisfaction with quality of the events, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly those students and faculty who were responsible for them. To name names would occupy more space than I have here. More tangible evidence of the success of the week was the noticeable increase in attendance this year, the enthusiastic applause given the various performances, and the comments of appreciation from those in the audience. Many students availed themselves of the opportunity to talk to the visiting artists and lecturers and to ask questions. I regard as very important the strong student contribution to the success of the week: in publicity efforts, in the organization of the student art exhibit, in performances in music, art, drama, and in the very valuable suggestions made by the student members of the Festival committee. Perhaps a fitting tribute to the week's events is that the students and faculty involved most directly in the hard work put into the week have already articulated suggestions for next year's Festival."

Susan Rusinko, Chairman
Spring Arts Festival

"Since this was my first experience with such an event, I didn't quite know what to expect. However, after attending most of the events, I found the Festival entertaining and educational. I particularly enjoyed the Ethel Winter Dance Company. I think we should have more modern, professional events like this here at BSC.

Marinell Hess
Freshman

"I would prefer to see these programs distributed throughout the year. A series of events attracts greater attendance than one concentration of the series."

Dr. Carl D. Bauer
Chairman, Dept. of Foreign Languages

"Art exhibits, the poetry reading, and 'The Taming of the Shrew' were all excellently presented. Students who missed the entire festival don't realize the work involved in planning our entertainment."

Dennis Reedy
Sophomore

"Faculty and students who are responsible for the success of the Spring Arts Festival are to be commended for providing a varied program. The members of the Columbia County Alumni Association appreciated the opportunity to see 'Taming of the Shrew' following their dinner meeting on Tuesday. I saw an excellent production of 'Hamlet' in New York last month, but enjoyed Bloomsburg's 'Taming of the Shrew' as much as I enjoyed 'Hamlet.'"

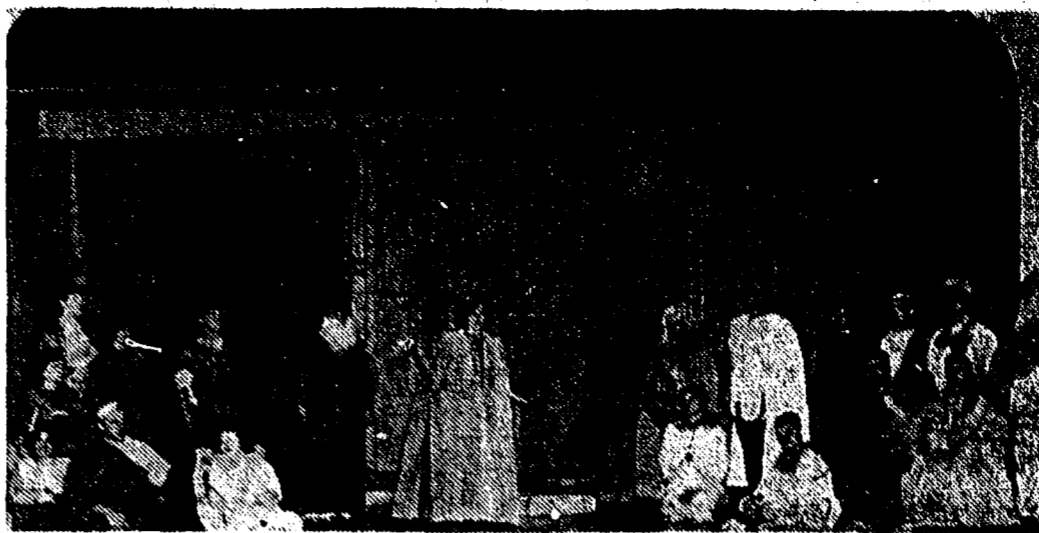
C. H. Hinkel
Division of Business Education

"My reaction was very favorable to those parts of the Festival which I attended ('Taming of the Shrew,' art exhibits, Choraleers, poetry reading). In my opinion, the Festival this year was the best of those in the three years that I have been here. I commend all faculty and students involved for their efforts. 'Taming of the Shrew' was particularly enjoyable, with its style, action, and collaboration of drama, music and art."

R. M. Jordan
Chairman, Dept. of Biological Science

"I would consider the Spring Arts Festival a complete success except for the number of students who attended. Perhaps it's because the cultural programs at Bloomsburg haven't always been well presented, and failed to draw students away from their books. The programs of the past week were the best I've seen in three years at BSC. I'm sure that more programs of this type will convince our students to change their opinion that nothing much ever happens at Bloomsburg."

Lorraine Kujawa
Junior



Cast for Player's recent production.

Shrew Seen As Entertaining Show; Creative Touches Enhanced Humor

by Judy Applegate

A rare and lively interpretation of William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" was presented last week here at BSC by the Bloomsburg Players. Mr. Michael J. McHale, director, achieved a most interesting effect with his "Commedia dell Arte" presentation of one of Shakespeare's finest comedies.

Lead Roles

The leading roles of Petruchio and Katherina were handled excellently by Henry Fetterman and Rosemary Renn, who, incidentally, made a very compatible stage twosome. "I come to wive it wealthily in Padua," stated Petruchio (Fetterman) vehemently in his first appearance on the stage. After some ninety minutes of ranting, raging and bellowing (equaled only by that of the indignant Kate), the audience could only applaud Petruchio's efforts when he "politically" began his "reign."

Humorous Roles

Much more of the play's humor was added by Luton Houtz, whose delightfully foppish role as Hortensio was effectively set against the rather sober-mindedness of Lucentio (Larry Gerber). Also of particular interest was the sweet, yet obstinate, Bianca, played by Miss Janice Feinster. The cunning conspirator, Tranio (Douglas Caldwell) and the feeble, senile Gremio (Gerald McBride) also reinforced the comic spirit which was sustained to the very end of the play.

Impish Servants

It is Shakespeare's creation of the low, comic characters, however, which adds so much of the "gusto" to a play such as *Taming of the Shrew*. The all-wise, impish servants, Biandello and Grumio, were portrayed by Donna Maria Barbaro and Albert Rogers respectively. Through their hilarious actions and verbal trysts with their masters, these two servants enhanced the lilting rhythm of the comedy. The comical quality of Petruchio's other servants also was a definite asset to the play's atmosphere of rollicking humor.

Creative Touch

The many, original additions given in the production brought out the play's inherent, entertaining qualities. The dancers, for example, seemed to be an organic part of the whole production; they blended the audience, the actors, and the stage together. The musicians also helped to produce this organic effect. The play ended with a clever "curtain trick" whereby the audience witnessed the rather unhappy fates of Hortensio and Lucentio as well as the ironic "perfect match" of Petruchio and Kate.

Fine Production

Thus, it appears that the Bloomsburg Players have combined their respective efforts again to bring B.S.C. a fine, original production. The "spirit of fresh discovery" expressed in the program did much to enhance the Spring Arts Festival of 1964.

The CGA Installation and Scholarship Awards assembly will be held in Centennial Gym, Thursday, May 14. This will be a combined assembly.

Federal relief has risen twice as fast in the past 10 years as the nation's population.

Conscience gets a lot of credit that should really belong to cold feet.

Forgetfulness is a virtue only as long as you can remember which things to forget.

Recognize Radio In Month of May

by Jennifer Smith

May is National Radio Month; so perhaps we should say a few words about radios, preferably complimentary, although this tends to limit any discussion.

Can't Replace Radio

A good start is to defend radio against its arch-rival, television. This premise is fallacious to begin with, as neither of these devices could ever completely replace the other. You can't watch television while you're driving your car; neither could most normal people sit for an hour staring at a blasting radio.

Symbiosis

The advent of TV has resulted in the symbiotic relationship between radio and the record industry. Most records — especially those in the popular field — get their start on the radio, while records consist of the greater part of radio programming. Without radio to introduce new records, the record industry would be a little hard put. And radios, without records, would have to spend a fortune on live music, or at best, tapes.

Hour Of Agony

This relationship, of course, led to radio's greatest hour of agony — the payola scandals. The fact that the big-time disc-jockeys have even more psychological control over the teenage market than the record stars themselves, led record makers to become overly enthusiastic. Although the new crop of disc-jockeys who came into power after their predecessors were dethroned in disgrace presumably don't push certain records, their power to sell anything from Venus fly-traps to skin-tight pants is still recognized.

Last Supper Tablecloths

The teenage market isn't the only one which is most effectively reached by radio. The fanatically religious segment of the population is exploited by purveyors of "sacred music" and hell-fire and brimstone. They beg for money to "further their work," and sell thousands of "gorgeous Last Supper tablecloths."

Program Alteration

Apparently the only effect TV has on radio is to force it to alter its programming. Most radio shows consist mainly of recorded music; TV has taken over the soap opera and comedy programs as these are more effective when accompanied by a picture.

If you're important, what is not printed in newspaper becomes free gossip—and it's usually false.

Student Poetry

Having Been Here:

these are the streets of hollowness
where every sound is an echo
this is the town of emptiness
where all roads lead to death
here the past is walking
here the past is stumbling
lapping-up its footprints
this is the walk of life
this is the street of death.

T. F. Knorr

X. J. Kennedy Reads Poetry in Carver For Arts Festival

by Harry Ackorman

When X. J. Kennedy came to Carver Hall there were no riots, no shouting; no tremulous women wept to watch him walk, to touch his hair. He did not leap to the rostrum with a shrill invective of perfect iambs hurled from a sly, mustachioed mouth. Knowing his fame, those of us who saw him were somewhat disappointed, for he seemed to have left his halo home.

Smooth Stuff

What Mr. Kennedy brought was poetry, which he read in a voice perhaps searching, but otherwise human. And he surprised us: O, he gave us the smooth stuff. He gave us "Little Elegy" and the *Nude* as we had expected, and a new one about Jack Kennedy. But he gave us something else; something we hadn't expected, a little raw and a little inexpensive, maybe, but we got just as drunk.

Comic Angle

He gave us the comic view. Beginning with poetry not his own, he read terrible verse, nursery rhymes, jingles, even that ditty known only to the connoisseur, "The Silver Sty," beginning:

*There was a lady loved a swine,
Honey, quoth she,
Pig-hog wilt thou be mine?
Hoogh, quoth he.*

He even dared to read from a collection of worst English poetry. And he delighted us.

Own Seriousness

His own light stuff did not jingle: "First Confession," "The Man In the Manmade Moon" — they had a seriousness all their own. In fact, Mr. Kennedy wondered for us all, where lies the line of distinction between light and serious poetry? Immediately amusing, his "Epitaph For A Postal Clerk" raises unhumorous questions about life, if we pause to reflect:

*Here lies tightly wrapped in sod
Henry Harkins c/o God
On the day of resurrection
May be opened for inspection.*

Kennedy's Craft

Perhaps this remarkable, likeable man charmed us most as a poet, though, when his craft was showing. In a matter-of-fact voice, of some perhaps offensive words "In A Prominent Bar in Secaucus One Day," he commented, "I didn't choose them to shock or titillate — but because they fit."

The US Post Office handles 68 billion pieces of mail annually, half the world's total.

"You can't always judge by appearances — the early bird may have been up all night."

Water wheels built some 2,000 years ago by the Romans are still in daily use near Hana, Syria...

"Not long after a boy graduates as a Cub Scout, he becomes a girl scout."

SPORTS NOTICE

The tennis match scheduled for May 1, against Millersville State College was canceled due to the rain.

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No. 24

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Faculty Lounge Is A Fringe Benefit

by Ronnee Zimny

At the beginning of each semester student teachers attend a seminar called practicum. At these meetings the directors of the various divisions share their wisdom and experiences with these new educators to help them in making the transition from student to teacher. Stored in a manilla folder are valuable tidbits on lesson plans, case studies, student discipline, professional attitude, etc. These subjects cover only half of student teaching. The fringe benefits are truly amazing.

Faculty Lounge

Another fringe benefit is found when the student teacher arrives at his assigned school; this unique benefit bears the title, "Faculty Lounge." It would be only sporting, in my opinion, if the DPI would pass a ruling that the words "Enter at your own risk" be added. Faculty rooms are usually inhabited by a strange assortment of individuals; it is in this inner sanctum that true personalities emerge. Before you enter the faculty lounge — be prepared! Remember to look shocked at the jokes you hear there, but also listen carefully as you can tell them to your roommates at dinner.

Hazards

Female student teachers take an added chance when entering the lounge, for this is where the bachelors spend their free periods. It's really not the bachelors who cause problems — it's the other people who try to fix you up with the bachelors. Beware of sweet ladies in the faculty who invite you to dinner with that "I love a wedding" look in their eyes; you can bet she knows a "nice young man" who also needs a free meal.

Restricted Activities

Faculty lounges are usually conveniently equipped with typewriters, adding machines, and telephones. This enables the teacher to type lesson plans or tests, add grades, and make pertinent calls for such things as parent conferences. If you plan to do any of these things in the lounge, I have two words for you — forget it. Remember that student teachers doing work in the faculty lounge are

State Government Offers Different Job Opportunities

One area of employment which has gained tremendous impetus in the last decade is state government service. Yet, comparatively few college students know even the basic facts about their state government and the career opportunities in it.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania employs over 80,000 persons, 50,000 of whom have civil service status. These employees work in over 1,000 different classes of positions in many diverse fields. Social Welfare, Administration, Business, Forestry, Agriculture, Education, Public Health and Highways are a few of the occupational areas of your state government. Within the occupational structure the college graduate will find some 55 entry-level positions for which he can qualify according to his major course of study.

The opportunity to help fellow citizens and at the same time develop professionally is outstanding. The Commonwealth recognizes that professional development is one of the major aspirations of ambitious young men and women. The opportunity to work with qualified competent personnel will help to attain professional growth.

Commonwealth employees command salaries comparable to any other type of employment. In addition, substantial increments are given annually, contingent upon the satisfactory performance of duties. Annual leave and paid holidays amount to 28 days. Fifteen days of sick leave are granted annually. Generally, Commonwealth employees work five days a week, 7½ hours a day.

bad for morale. If you have work to do — head for the library (the kids will be impressed).

Lounge Benefits

All this may sound like madness, but remember — some of your most memorable hours of student teaching will be spent in the faculty lounge. You'll learn as much about teaching and schools here as you do in the classroom. Most of all, you'll find that the teachers you thought were dull and dreary in school reveal their true selves in the faculty lounge.

Circle K Installs Officers For Year

Officers for the coming year were installed at the regular meeting of the Circle K Club held last week. Those elected were: Norman Heyl, president; John Gotaski, vice president; James Stepanski, secretary; and Richard Meisser, treasurer.

Mr. Leon Knoble, Lt. Governor of Kiwanis Division 14, was the main speaker. His topic concerned the unity of Key Clubs and the local level of Circle K and Kiwanis Clubs.

It was also decided that the club would hold a car wash tomorrow at Bodnar's Firestone Store in the Market Street Shopping Center. This project will enable the Circle K to sponsor the education of a Dominican Refugee Child.

Students interested in careers with the Commonwealth may meet with the Commonwealth's Civil Service representative on campus. Examinations in certain fields may be given on campus provided significant interest is obtained. See your Placement Officer or write to the Bureau of Recruitment and Training, Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Berwick H.S. Wins Business Contest

The Annual High School Business Education Contest was held last Saturday. The students representing Berwick Senior High School won first place in the team competition.

The number of high schools and students which participated was greater than in previous years. 229 students from 59 high schools participated in the contest. Many business teachers and students were on hand to inspect the exhibit of Books and Office Machines.

Faculty members of the Business Education Department, headed by Miss Margaret Jack analyzed the test results. The first place winners in each division were: Book-keeping: Diane Jurbala, Berwick Area High School; Business Arithmetic: James Hood, Abington High School; Business Law: Janice Ames, Blue Ridge High School; Shorthand: Carol Norton, Pottsgrove High School; Typing: Sandy Mickle, William Tennent High School.

Oh, for the good old days when 'fallout' was nothing more serious than a tiff with your light o' love!

Science Majors Continue Studies

Professor Jordan, chairman of BSC's Science Department, announced recently the names of science majors who are going on to graduate school.

Biology and Chemistry

Biology: Bruce Grant, assistantship to North Carolina State; Albert Hoffman, assistantship to University of Pittsburgh; Tom Rappeneffer, assistantship to Williams College; Charles Scarantino, assistantship to University of Illinois; Bill Nelson and Larry Eckrout, assistantships to Penn State University.

Chemistry: Mark Mosser, assistantship to Auburn; James Avery, assistantship to Case Institute; and Edward A. Zary, assistantship to University of Ontario.

Field of Physics

Professor Jordan said he was happy to announce that for the first time, BSC will be represented by two students in the field of Physics. They are Paul Broacious, who will work under an assistantship at Penn State, and Barry Evans, who will work under an assistantship at the University of Kansas.



Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply,

you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

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Husky Runners Defeat ESSC; Prosseda and Herzig Star



BSC's star distance runner, Jan Prosseda, breaks another wire against ESSC. The Huskies won the meet with a score of 101-39.

In the last home track encounter of the season, Coach Wilwohl's thinclads ran over the Warriors from East Stroudsburg, 101 to 39. The once defeated Huskies won

13 of 16 events. It was a surprise that the Huskies won with so much ease.

Bob Herzig and Jan Prosseda again were the big guns; they have been all season. However, it was a team victory; nine individual Huskies took firsts and twenty-one contributed to the score.

Triple Winner

Bob Herzig was a triple winner; he took the high jump, the broad jump, and the hop, step and jump.

Jan Prosseda, slowed by the wet track, won the mile and two mile although he did not match his excellent performance at the Penn Relays.

Single winners for the Huskies were recorded by Wayne Thomas in the 440, Paul Clemm in the high hurdles, Jim Young in the low hurdles, Fred Rapp in the half mile, Ken Cromwell in the shot put, Gary Edwards in the discus, and Gene Shershen in the javelin. Also the mile relay team of Rapp, Jerry Robinson, Jim Reifinger, and Thomas, won a first place.

Edwards Competes

Gary Edwards, who is still suffering from a football injury, competed in two events—the shot put in which he was third and the discus in which he was the winner.

from the . . . SIDELINES

by John Martin

This Monday, May 11, Coach Craig Himes will take his Golf squad to East Stroudsburg State College for this year's State Meet. East Stroudsburg will be the perennial favorite at the meet as they open on their home grounds; Shippensburg is expected to stay close by.

* * *

On April 10, at East Stroudsburg, BSC suffered its worst defeat by the score of 16-2. The Huskies split two regular season matches with the Red Raiders of Shippensburg. Although our season hasn't turned out as expected, the boys have been working hard with hopes of upset in mind. This week I would like to introduce you briefly to the fellows who have looked good all season and will be representing the school this year at States.

First man up will be George Miller, the captain. George is a junior in Secondary Education from New Columbia, Pa. Second man is Will Bloom, a sophomore from Berwick, majoring in the Secondary Curriculum. Ray Herbert follows in the third position. Ray is a junior from Ashland, Pa., and is also majoring in Secondary Education. In the fourth spot a freshman from Raushaw, Pa., John Kwasnoski. John is also in Secondary. Fifth up will be Phil Haile, a junior from Shamokin who is majoring in Secondary Education. In the sixth and final spot is Jim McKinley, a senior Business major from Glenside, Pa.

Golfers Win Over Mansfield and LH

The Husky golf team won two matches, one over Mansfield 10-8, and the other over Lock Haven 10½ to 7½ in a triangular meet held at Briar Heights.

Ray Hebert was the medalist for the BSC stickmen with a 78. Next to Hebert in low scoring was Phil Haile who came through with a 79.

Bloom and George Miller shot good golf but were defeated by both Mansfield's and Lock Haven's top men.

John Kwasnoski triumphed over both of his competitors to turn in double victories.

First Triangular Shows Potential

The team showed its potential in its first triangular meet of the season but ran into difficulty in the second triangular meet held at Williamsport Country Club. Both Lycoming and Mansfield handed the stickmen defeats.

Bill Bloom was the low man for BSC with an 81.

Against Lycoming, Ray Hebert and Kwasnoski defeated their men and Miller tied his man.

Then against Mansfield, Haile came through for the stickmen.

Planning for New BSC Athletic Field

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss has announced that architects have been named to construct a new athletic field for the college and nearly \$600,000 has been allocated by the state for the project. The money should cover the construction of a new baseball field, football field and a track plus spectator stands. All the necessary land, except for one lot has been acquired.

New Position

The new position will be east of the home of President Andruss. The same architects, Price & Dickie, who will build the new library and auditorium, have been contracted. If the football team cannot use their old field, which is now the library and auditorium site, they will have to find other local facilities.

President Andruss has stated, "We expect to have athletic teams to go with this new venture." It is also hoped that a field house is in the immediate scope of expansion.

Huskies Place In Cedar Cliff Relays

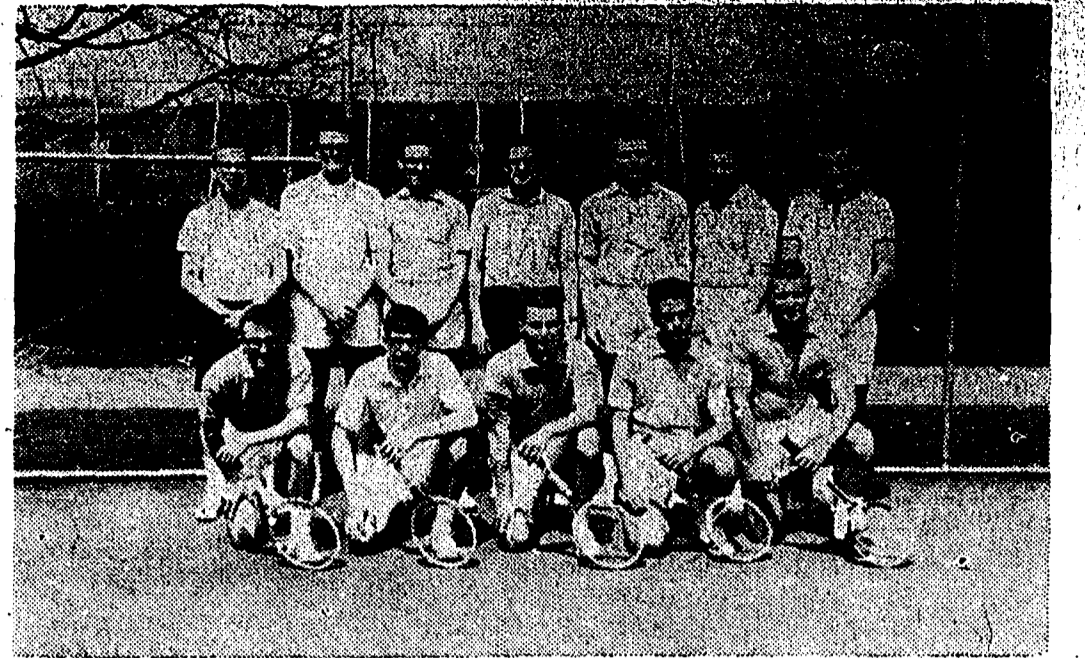
BSC's Jan Prosseda, distance running star, set a new mile record of 4:28.4 at the second annual Cedar Cliff Relays at Camp Hill last Saturday. He also ran a two minute 880 yard leg of the two mile relay to lead the Husky squad to two victories.

Prosseda defeated the Millersville star Dale McPherson, and the strong running of teammate Irwin Zablachy; Jan and Irwin took the first and third positions respectively in the mile event.

Two-mile Relay

The 2-mile relay team, consisting of Fred Rapp, Joe Fazzari, Wayne Thomas, and Prosseda who was the anchor man, took a first place at the relays. Prosseda started the last leg of the relay with a margin of 5 yards handed to him by Wayne Thomas; McPherson of Millersville quickly took the lead from Jan and at one point had a 10 yard lead. Prosseda caught up to McPherson on the back stretch of the last lap and then, proceeding to lengthen his lead, went on to cross the wire with a 15 yard lead.

Many a person with a new car is taking his creditors for a ride.



Kneeling: Ron Rupert, Mike Mollinger, Tom Evans, Bill Gering, and Chuck Wilson. Standing: John Ackley, Rip Van Winkle, Skip Rishel, Coach Norton, Bill Henry, Bucky Klobe, and Tom Keeney.

Huskies Split 3rd Twin-bill with LH

The Husky Baseball team split their third doubleheader of the season against Lock Haven. This brings the Husky's season record to five wins and two defeats.

In the first game, By Hopkins, who has been pitching brilliantly all season, was hammered for ten hits and seven runs. The Bald Eagles scored two runs in both the second and third innings and a single run in the fourth. Lock Haven didn't score again until the bottom of the sixth inning. Going into this inning, the Huskies were leading by a score of 6 to 5, but at this point the boys from Lock Haven came from behind to score the winning two runs.

The Huskies outthit their oppo-

ents 11 to 10, but couldn't come up with the runs needed to produce the victory.

In the second game the Huskies came through for a 7-1 victory. Once again Rolland Boyle did a brilliant pitching job. Boyle allowed only 5 hits and struck out 6 Bald Eagles in his seven inning stint on the mound.

Leading the Husky hitting attack was Larry Tironi. Larry was 2 for 4 in the second game. Ev Vierra had the longest Husky hit of the day when he blasted a double in the second inning.

Two BSC Students Place In Contests

Joe Figliolino chalked up another first place win in the Junior State Weightlifting Championships at East Brunswick, New Jersey. Joe, a sophomore, won by 135 pounds in the 181 pound class.

Bob Eifert

Bob Eifert, a senior from Bloomsburg, came in second in the West Branch Open Weightlifting Championships at Williamsport, Pa. This was Bob's first contest and he was entered in the 165 pound class. At the contest Bob had a total of 660 pounds which is his best total to date. He placed second in his weight class.

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