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School Representatives To Visit BSC To Interview Seniors For Positions

Hundreds of representatives from the schools in many states will soon be making their annual trek to BSC to interview seniors for possible teaching positions. The M&G will print lists of scheduled interviews as they are released.

Dean Hunsinger, Placement Officer at BSC, listed the following steps required to be taken by Seniors in regard to campus interviews:

1. Check campus interview folder at the window of the Placement Office or as listed in the M&G.
2. If school district, area open, and salary appeal to you, turn to the sheet in the campus interview folder listing that district and sign your name, post office box, and curriculum.
3. Make a written note of the time

of interviews for your information.

4. Campus interviews listed as "all areas" should be checked a couple of days before the interview to make sure your area is listed.
5. Arrange with your supervisor, if student teaching, to be relieved at the time of the interview.
6. Be certain that you are here ten minutes in advance of the interview.

7. WHEN YOU HAVE SIGNED FOR AN INTERVIEW, YOU MUST ATTEND.

Dean Hunsinger suggested that, since these interviews usually come once a year, seniors who have not started student teaching also attend the interviews of any school in which they might be interested in teaching.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Open Date	Mr. L. C. Bubeck, Supv. Prin. Forty Fort Schools Forty Fort, Pennsylvania	Bkkg-Typing-Com. Law - Bus. Corres;
Nov. 5, 1964 10:00 A.M.	Mr. Paul Miller, Supt. Kane Area Schools Kane, Pennsylvania	Shorthand - Jan; 3rd grade - Jan;
Nov. 9, 1964 10:00 A.M.	Mr. Thomas Sanders, Prin. Coal Township School District Shamokin, Pennsylvania	1st grade - Jan;
Feb. 8, 1965 8:45 A.M.	Mr. B. Anton Hess, Regional Supt. Central Bucks Joint Schools Doylestown, Pennsylvania	All Areas?
Feb. 4, 1965 9:00 A.M.	Mr. Joseph Leckrow, Specialist in Personnel Baltimore County Board of Ed. Towson 4, Maryland	All Areas Including Bus.&Special Ed. (\$5,000)
Feb. 18, 1965 9:00 A.M.	Mr. Peter Wilson Bloomfield Public Schools Bloomfield, New Jersey	All Areas?
Feb. 18, 1965 1:30 P.M.	Mr. Louis A. Sedlak Baltimore Public Schools Baltimore, Maryland	All Areas?
Feb. 23, 1965 1:30 P.M.	Mr. Earl W. Pullen, Prin. Madison Public Schools Madison, New Jersey	All Areas?
Mar. 2, 1965	Mr. William C. Sheridan, Ass't to Supt. The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Pub. Sch'l Scotch Plains, New Jersey	All Areas?
Mar. 24, 1965 10:00 A.M.	Mr. Herbert J. Saunders County School Board Manassas, Virginia	All Areas?
Apr. 6, 1965 2:00 P.M.	Mr. John Manspeaker, Supv. Bd. of Ed. of Charles County LaPlata, Maryland 20646	All Areas?

CGA Plan Big Name Entertainment; Kingston Trio In Concert At BSC

Trio Will Appear Here Nov. 19th

College Council has announced that the Kingston Trio is coming to BSC as part of the Big Name Entertainment Program. Council is making plans for the Capital Records recording stars to appear in concert at Centennial Gymnasium on November 19, at 8 pm.

The Beginning

The Kingston Trio saga began in the spring of 1957 in The Cracked Pot, a colorful college hangout by the campus of Stanford University, south of San Francisco. Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane, just graduated from nearby Menlo College, and Dave Guard, a Stanford alumnus, were playing at the Cracked Pot for little more than pretzels and beer.

In the years since, the Trio has played most of the top night clubs in the country, packed the auditoriums of virtually every major college and university; and drawn capacity crowds to the Hollywood Bowl and similar spots in every state except Alaska. They have also toured the Far East and Australia and rank among the top record sellers of all time.

Million Sellers

Of the 17 albums the Kingstons have recorded for Capital since 1958, six have been certified million sellers.

A ditty titled "Tom Dooley" was the Trio's first million-selling single. This was followed by a spate of other hit single records including "Tijuana Jail," "Where Have All The Flowers Gone," "A Worried Man," "Greenback Dollar," and "Desert Pete."

John Joins Group

In the spring of 1961, after their return from a wildly acclaimed tour of Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and the South Seas, Dave decided to go his own professional way, leaving Bob and Nick as the nucleus of the Kingston Trio. It was then that John Stewart joined the group to take a public part in the highly successful organization of which he had long been a contributing factor as composer and arranger.

The Kingston Trio has been credited by many as the creator of the current folk song popularity wave. The group is one of the most imitated in the business but remains one of the most successful.

Information regarding ticket rates and dates will be announced at a later date.

the afternoon, students will have their choice of a number of activities with points of interests including the National Geographic Society building, various embassies, Smithsonian Institute, Shakespearean library, and other places. Plans to include the Goddard Space Flight Center on the list are being made.

On Friday, the group will leave Washington for Harrisburg, where the students will attend two meetings. They will meet with representatives of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association before returning to BSC.

Following the trip, those attending will make reports to various seminars and classes on their experiences, and will appear in PSEA panel discussions.



Kingston Trio

Preparation For Musical Production Undertaken By Various Committees

The various committees of the Bloomsburg Players are currently preparing for the musical production "Riverwind," under the direction of Mr. Richey; the musical will be given Nov. 12, 13, 14 at 8:15 in Carver Hall.

Program coordinator, Buz Siegel has been planning the programs and meetings needed to make this production a success.

Publicity

Rosemary Renn and her publicity crew are working on items to send to various colleges and universities. The area Radio and TV stations are also cooperating by advertising the up-coming production. The poster committee, under the direction of Tom Knorr is designing and distributing posters on campus, in Bloomsburg, and in surrounding towns.



Photo by Siegel

Crews busy at work for coming production.

Props

The members of the prop crew, headed by Noel Lindemuth, have been collecting various articles necessary for use in this production. These props range in size from a bed to a pair of earrings. Doug Caldwell's construction crew is preparing stage apparatus, while the lights committee, directed by Blair Hartman, is studying the lighting effects for various scenes.

Costumes

Martie Siemsen and her costume crew are engaged in making and fitting costumes to be adapted to the production. Experimenting with makeup for the cast is the job of Donna Barbaro and her makeup crew.

With the united work of the committees, the technical director, Mr. McHale, the business director, Miss Short, and the cast, the production "Riverwind" will be presented November 12, 13, and 14, at 8:15 pm in Carver Auditorium.

Mrs. Means Does Doctorate Thesis

Mrs. Margaret C. Means, Associate Professor of Education at BSC since 1962, was awarded the Doctor of Education degree recently during commencement exercises at the Pennsylvania State University. The title of Dr. Means' thesis is "The Status of the State Mandated Reading Program in the Secondary Schools of Third and Fourth Class School Districts in Nine Selected Counties of Western Pennsylvania."

Receives Masters from PSU

A graduate of Indiana State College, Dr. Means received her Master of Education degree at the Pennsylvania State University. Prior to coming to Bloomsburg, she taught in the public schools of Lewistown, Pennsylvania, was Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology at Bucknell University, and later, was Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology at Westminster College.

Dr. Means' membership in professional organizations includes the following: The International Reading Association; The College Reading Association; The American Association of University Women, The



Dr. Means

Susquehanna Valley Reading Council; the Pennsylvania State Education Association; The National Education Association; Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority; Pi Lambda Theta; and the Pennsylvania State Reading Committee of College Professors.

Secondary Student Teachers Intend To Tour Washington, D.C. On Trip

A. J. McDonnell, Supervisor of Secondary Student Teaching, has announced plans for a three day practicum trip to Washington next week. Ninety-seven student teachers will attend. They will be accompanied by Mr. McDonnell, Thomas A. Davies, Supervisor of Secondary Student Teaching, Martin Keller, who has charge of student teachers in Bucks County,

Administration Building. During Sylvia H. Cronin, and two other advisors not yet named.

Leaving Wednesday

The group will leave Wednesday morning and will attend a meeting at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare that afternoon.

Thursday's agenda includes a meeting in the National Education

Evolution of a Newer Breed; Vicious Elements On Campus

by Frank Garrigan

Who is the most despicable, low down, inconsiderate person on campus? I'm sure you have run into him whether you are a commuter or a resident student; whether you are in Physics or Special Ed., because, like the black plague, he is everywhere.

Able to Endure

To be a successful college student these days, you no longer have to be especially brilliant, nor especially devoted, but there is one thing you must be and that is able to endure the torturing hours of pain, the boredom of isolation, and the disciplining stillness of the college lines.

Lines are the hell on earth for college students. They haunt him from morning till night, day after day after day. These lines, in most cases, are a necessity and their pains should be grimly borne if only for the sake or prize of education. But any unnecessary agonies should not have to be endured.

The Question

I now return to my original question, "Who is the most despicable, low down, inconsiderate person on campus?" Well, I'll tell you, it's anyone who increases the agonies of our daily torment. In short, it's the "line cutter." Nothing is more low down or inconsiderate than anyone who would walk by fifty other people standing in a line as if they were mere peons. Well, they're not, "line cutter." They are considerate people. Do you think that perhaps they enjoy suffering, or maybe you think that Zeus will shower them with extra graces for their perseverance, and that you are actually helping them gain Mount Olympus.

Well, as for me, and the hundreds of others who don't cut line, whether it's at registration, the Commons, or the snack bar, you keep the graces "line cutter." If you don't mind, we'll gain Mount Olympus our own way so please don't make BSC a second Dante's Inferno. The situation is bad enough now, without agitating it.

So "line cutter," straighten up and fly right—right to the end of the line.

Consequences Of Homecoming Week; Black Coffee And No-Doze Remedy

John Frosh is a typical Bloomsburg freshman. Bubbling over with enthusiasm and school spirit, this kid was determined to get the most out of his college years. Attending all the college events, especially the 125th anniversary celebrations, took quite a bit of time, but our frosh didn't miss a single one. However, his scholastic schedule did interfere slightly with his social life. So consequently, Jack got a little behind in his work.

Sunday Trek

On Sunday night, following the good example of the older Waller Hall guys, he headed straight to the library for a night of solid study. Evidently many of Bloom's students had the same idea, because every chair was occupied. What's a poor frosh to do? The only vacant space in the entire library was the floor of the stack area, so he made himself as comfortable as possible.

Somehow, during orientation, everyone failed to inform the freshman about mid-semester exams. Poor Jack is entirely unprepared for these tests.

Seeks Advice

So Jack sought advice of a veteran upper-classman, who suggested a few all-nighters as a remedy to

his situation. Black coffee and No-Doze served as midnight snacks. We're proud to say that Jack survived and even passed. However, it would be nice if someone somewhere included a short description of mid-semester exams to forewarn unsuspecting frosh in advance.

A Type Of Claw; Mankind's Alpha? Mankind's Omega?

by Judy Gers

Finally, after two assemblies, the real importance of the United Nations was realized. One sentence, extemporaneously spoken, brought forth the message in vivid realistic terms. It was, "Do you realize? the United States will have only fifteen minutes warning time before attack?" From this brief excerpt was written the following:

Just 15 minutes! Let me spell it out—F-I-F-T-E-E-N minutes till... Let's not think! Run, run, hide, hide, Shelter? There is none! Fifteen minutes left for life, civilization and ME. How long is eternity or life or—fifteen minutes?

Man and Mind

It took man hundreds of centuries to build up to this peak of civilization. First, he learned to support himself: then, to crawl, and now, to walk! Mankind was pro-

Halloween Close; BSC And Dracula Propose Parties

by G.F.K. Obert

It's Halloween time again and we'll soon be seeing ghouls and hobgoblins all decked out for trick-or-treating. The Halloween spirit is displayed with vigor by the little tots and parents, but college students seem to feel too sophisticated for such nonsense. So, just to make the season interesting, why don't we use our imaginations to deck our "campus characters" in Halloween clothes?

Masquerade Madness

Our favorite boyfriends would be "Don Juan" or "Hercules" and our girlfriends would be transformed to "Miss America" or "Mata Hari." Atreus and the Borgias could be portrayed by the Commons and Husky Lounge cooking staffs. And the boys of fourth floor, Waller, could portray the conquerors of Mt. Everest.

Of course, the professors cannot be left out of this masquerade madness. For instance, those who teach Shakespeare could portray Falstaff, and the Children's Literature professors would be perfect as Little Lord Fauntleroy. Perhaps the policing staff would arrive as "Fosdick" or "Dick Tracy." Of course the Chemistry Department could appear as one big explosion and the Psychology Department as a trauma, but we could go on and on.

On the serious side though, we just thought we might take the time to remind you that Halloween is here and that from medieval times up to that of Washington Irving's schoolmaster's incident with the "Headless Horseman" (we have a few of those around, too) it was considered a time of fear as the spirits of long-departed souls rose from their graves for their once a year chance to carouse about the countryside doing damage and way-laying travelers. It is a time of historic as well as social importance on our calendars and, as such, should not be overlooked as "childish."

So as October draws to an end and the witches gas up their brooms, watch out for cats as they bear their claws. Don't leave your date alone. Count Dracula is waiting. They need extra dancers for the "Monster Swim." It's been heard that "Monster Mash" has been replaced by the Poolside Splash—anyone for a dip in—hee! hee! hee!—warm blood?

gressing so well. He had learned to create from desert sands, a city and an empire. From clouded thought and dark nature, he formed logic, laws and gods. Man crossed so many thresholds. He was on his way to the stars and immortality. Now, fifteen minutes.

Man is said to be a little less than the angels, and a little more than the animals. But, what animal will use his claws for self-destruction? The atom is mankind's claw. This creature, which we call animal, kills only to promote the general welfare, to survive and to eat. Will we do all of that with our claws? Man, as godlike as he is, is in turn the only species that will kill with pleasure. Man and mind—how far could he have advanced?

Future or Mist?

Man evolved from a small, cellular beginning. Now he is a highly structuralized organism. Will this homosaplen reach for a higher level or destroy an evolutionary masterpiece? What components went into his make-up? A fine mist and a planet, a crystal and a cell or is this our ultimate end? Will ours be a future or a return to that fine mist?

On many high mountain tops, in many laboratories, we diligently search for answers, we will gain longevity, new philosophies, and peace. Infinity is ours to define if we but employ our faculties for an

Student Takes Courses In France; Reviews Social And Academic Life

"The people"—so stated Dean Long when asked what he found most interesting on his trip to France. During his stay in the famed land of wine, women and song, Dean met many people and discovered, through them, many experiences that cannot be found in a book.

Exciting Experience

Spending four weeks at the University of Dijon was an experience in itself. The classes were, of course, in French and class attendance was not compulsory. In fact, they have classes which are rated numerically from one to six with six being the easiest. If one wishes, he can matriculate from one class provided that he can meet the requirements.

Study More Involved

The courses of study at Dijon were much more involved than in America. For example, in philosophy, the student is expected to read and study each philosopher and then form a philosophy of their own based on those readings. Another innovation is that undergraduates do not necessarily remain in the same university during their years of study. Very often, they will go to other colleges, not only in France, but in other countries.

Travel Study

Neither do the students work during the summer. Instead, if they are not going to summer school, they are expected to broaden themselves through travel. During Dean's four weeks at Dijon, there were also students from twenty-four other countries participating in the summer courses.

In contrast with the typical United States colleges and universities, there is little or no organized social activity connected with the university. This was one of the major criticisms of the university. The social aspect is left to the individual student and the average activities are no different from those of the American counterparts. The student enjoys dancing, swimming, walking and the theatre as well as many others. Dean did find that the students are intellectually equal or more mature than the Americans.

Friendly French

Turning again to the people of



Photo by SIGORL

Dean Long

France, all the students found them polite and helpful, especially the fellow students. The clerks in the stores went out of their way to be patient and understanding, and the foreign students were respected more than the average student.

Dean then related the average class day for the French summer school. Classes begin at 8:30, before which all the students breakfast at a cafe on chocolate and croissants. The classes for the foreign students include conversation and vocabulary, civilization lecture, narration, grammar, and orthography and analysis.

Meals

Morning classes ended at 11:30 and everyone adjourned to the university restaurant. Meals were interesting and served and eaten in the European manner. It was interesting to note that this was the men's point of rendezvous with the European co-eds. The women were flattered at lunch when the Persians indicated their amorous attentions by throwing pieces of bread.

After lunch, the typical and popular choice was to go to a cafe for a—coke(?) Classes then resumed at 4:00 and concluded at 6:00.

In the evenings, it was not unusual to gather in the dorms for an international song fest which, as Dean indicated, again brought everyone together. Another way in which Dean, through his trip to France, learned to appreciate the people, their views and their way of life.

Herculean Task Expected Of Girls? Campus Fashion: Sugar And Spice

by Alice Chapman

Why can't we go back to the good old days when girls were girls? As the old poem goes—girls are sugar and spice and everything nice. This does not include the captain of the new cross country team or the whiz kid of an athletic quiz.

Today with all the physical fitness awareness, it is impossible for one of the female species to be anything less than a Jim Thorpe. If our parents do not worry, our boy-friends are ashamed, and even other girls scorn us. We're expected to get straight A's in gym, be adept at any sport, and to have marvelous coordination. This can be embarrassing. Take me for example, I'm an average healthy American girl. And being average I thought I'd better do my bit for physical fitness. First I tried bowling. After hitting a new low (score 14) and winning the booby prize at the local bowling alley, I decided to try another sport. I was extremely happy golfing until I found out that one is not supposed to get a high score.

eternity and not for fifteen minutes. History, philosophy, biology, science, these and many more, all weighed against a microscopic particle called time. Fifteen minutes—Alpha and Omega—beginning or end?

On many high mountain tops, in many laboratories, we diligently search for answers, we will gain longevity, new philosophies, and peace. Infinity is ours to define if we but employ our faculties for an

Spectator Sport

After going from one sport to another, I decided to be a spectator. After all, everyone can't participate and watching is very important. After a few questions like "Who plays backstop?" and "Why do wrestlers wear those funny hats?", I decided to study the professionals. This did not work either. After I thought Rock Knutny (Knut Rockney) was the Galloping Ghost and Red Grange was a cowboy singer, I still wasn't discouraged. But after four games of the series when I was under the impression that the Yankees were playing the Green Bay Packers, I finally admitted defeat.

Now, I sneer back at athletes, I keep my opinions to myself at games, and I refuse to be anything except a spectator. However, I am physically fit. I quit using the elevator and take four flights of stairs on the dead run. Occasionally, I even play checkers!

"The love of adventure, the lure of the unknown, are not only for the young but for all mankind. The Fountain of Youth is a mental condition."

Those who stretch the truth often find that it snaps back and hits them.

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Campus Organizations Present Campaign Views Announcements

Democrats

by Jennifer Smith

All's fair in love and war, and a political campaign—certainly not love—is generally recognized as war. According to many people, the participants in the current campaign have taken this little saying to heart, where they obviously believe it's right. "The 1964 campaign," quote they, "is a dirty campaign." Although my knowledge of campaigns derives mainly from hearsay and history books, as any personal observation is necessarily quite recent, I would like to point out that campaigns were dirty in the past, and will be dirty in the future.

Comparatively Dirty

The phrase, "dirty campaign," must be clarified before it's discussed. First, it should not be confused with a "dirty election," which brings to mind the graveyard electorate, among other things, and is effected while the ballots are being cast and counted. Second, the calibre of a campaign must be discussed in comparative degrees—dirty, dirtier, and dirtiest. Cynical, yes, but the 100% clean campaign has yet to be waged. My point is to what degree the present campaign is dirty.

Year of the Smear

Nineteen hundred sixty-four has been the year of the smear. Goldwater workers have gone out of their way to distribute millions of copies of "documented" smear literature, most notable of which is **LBJ, A Political Biography**. These books are designed to take in the non-discerning reader, someone, for example, on the level of the average high school student.

The high school student himself raises an insidious question: is it fair to prime him now—when he is most susceptible to biased writing—so that he will be already brainwashed for the next election? Can all high school age individuals read a book like **None Dare Call It**

Ed. Note: *The MAROON & GOLD asked the Students for Johnson and the Young Republican College Council of Pennsylvania to submit articles describing the current national campaign—its issues and its progress, in their opinion. The following are the articles submitted.*

Treason intelligently? Is a school within its rights in encouraging students to read this "literature?"

Mud or Masonry
In an election which has no real issues the smear is likely to be spread thicker than it would be if the candidates had a solid foundation of issues on which to stand. The opposition lacks any such firm basis this year, and it might appear that their platform was built on mud, not masonry. Goldwater sees fit to sling this mud freely, because there's always more where that came from. The president's associates, says he, are crooks. But Mr. Goldwater seems to forget his own friends in a hurry, something a good politician never does. It's surprising that he doesn't reserve a place in his heart for Willie Bioff, the extortionist, or even Gus Greenbaum, Phoenix's biggest bookmaker (LIFE, Oct. 23, 1964).

Decency Begins At Home

Since he is lacking for any other clear-cut issue which might be profitably exploited, Goldwater has settled on a vague one—the moral timbre of the U.S. population. But decency, as well as charity, begins at home, or conceivably, even on the speaker's stand—"I don't want to hit the moon—I want to lob one into the men's room of the Kremlin and make sure I hit it," might be regarded as Barry's example for the rest of us to follow in the pursuit of elevated thinking.

Beyond the Fringe

The present campaign probably isn't the dirtiest in our history—at least so far. It may well be one of the strangest, however, which is evidenced by the appearance of extremists elements from their hiding places. Their antics, inspired by fanatic dedication to their cause, make people of sound mind and body think they are seeing things. But don't kid yourself—they're real, which is why this particular election is especially important.

Republicans

by Linda Stahl & Mary Ann Graef

Since the Democratic Party has been viciously attacking Senator Goldwater's stand on "The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty," we wish at this time to give his true, undistorted view on the subject.

"I voted against the treaty of Moscow, the so-called limited nuclear test ban treaty, because all of our past relations with the Soviet Union demonstrate conclusively that the Soviets will abide by the provisions of any treaty or any agreement only so long as it is advantageous for them to do so.

Testing Moratorium

"I voted against it because the Soviet Union broke the testing moratorium in 1961, and, as a consequence, obtained a possibly imposing lead over the United States in their knowledge of high-yield nuclear weapons. These tests may well have given the Soviet Union vital information, which the US does not have, about the development of an antimissile missile.

"I voted against the treaty because it, in effect, "freezes" the Soviet Union in a superior position to the US as regards to the uses and effects of high yield weapons while leaving open the possibility of their "catching up" to us in the field of tactical nuclear weapons, since these weapons can be perfected by underground tests which are not prohibited by the treaty.

Needed Knowledge

"I voted against it because we have not acquired anything like the needed knowledge about the effects that high-yield nuclear weapons might have not only on our communications systems but on the operability of our nuclear weapons systems as well. We do not know enough about the effect of the electromagnetic pulses to defend and protect the systems we now have, much less to develop new ones.

"I voted against the treaty because it precludes even the peaceful uses of nuclear explosives—for example, in the possible construction of another canal to replace or augment the present Panama Canal.

"I voted against the test-ban treaty because the Joint Chiefs of Staff indicated that there are military disadvantages inherent in its provisions.

Disadvantages Over Advantages

"I voted against it, in sum, because in my view all of the disadvantages taken together far outweigh whatever advantages might be said to accrue to it.

"If I were President, I can conceive of situations in which it would be necessary to abrogate the treaty. If I found it detrimental to the interests of the United States to continue to adhere to the treaty, I would use the treaty's own escape clause to release us from its provisions. I also feel there are important areas of amendment which should be sought immediately—particularly in the area of peaceful uses of nuclear energy."

The above were all views of Senator Goldwater's on the nuclear test-ban treaty, but what is more important is his earnest desire to carry out all that he sincerely believes in, regardless of the consequences.

Earnest Desire

"I do not vote against the hope of peace, but only against the illusion of it. I do not vote for war, but for the strength to prevent it... If it means political suicide to vote for my country and against this treaty, then I commit it gladly. It is not my future that concerns me. It is my country—and what my conscience tells me is how best I may serve it."

Debaters To Begin Year's Activities

At a meeting of the BSC Debate Society, faculty members participated during a symposium by taking stands on this year's topic which is, resolved: **that the federal government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed.**

Mr. D'Elia presented arguments for the affirmative while Mr. Prichard took the negative stand. Following their speeches, Mr. Friedman gave comments on the arguments presented.

The varsity debaters will go to LaSalle College today, to participate against debaters from other Pennsylvania colleges. Faye Leibe, John Witcoski, John Natress, and Bill Rowett, will represent BSC. Novice debaters Tim Gregory, Jean Davidson, and Leatrice Sunaoka will go to Lehigh tomorrow.

Deadline for next publication is Monday, November 2 at 4:00 pm in Maroon & Gold office.

Friday: The Day Women's Association will hold a Halloween Party in the Day Women's Lounge Friday, Oct. 30, from 11:00 am 'til 2:00 pm. All Day Women are invited.

Tuesday: The regular Tuesday assembly will feature Abe Laufe with his presentation of "Broadway Panorama."

Wednesday: Record Dance in Husky Lounge—7:30-9:30.

Thursday: There will be a feature speaker for Thursday's assembly in Carver Auditorium. The subject will be the Asian Conference.

German Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 pm in Room 3 of Ben Franklin. Guest speaker will be Mr. Donald Riechel.

Friday: Movie, "Diamond Head" will be shown in Carver Auditorium, Friday evening at 9 pm.

Saturday: A band dance will be held in Centennial Gym from 8-12 pm.

All announcements to be published in this column should be submitted to either Doreen Wright, Box 771, or the Maroon & Gold Office by 4:00 pm Monday afternoon.

Art Staff Members To Attend Confer'nce

Mr. Richard Scherpereel, Chairman of the BSC Art Department, announced that members of the department of art will attend two art conferences. Mr. Harris and Mr. Wilson will represent BSC at the 26th annual art conference at Kutztown State College. Dr. Devore and Mr. Scherpereel will attend the Fifth Annual Conference of College Art Educators of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Scherpereel also announced that Mr. Wilson, Mr. Devore, and Mr. Harris are currently exhibiting art work in the 1964 Regional Art Show at the Everhart Museum in Scranton. This exhibit can be viewed by the public until November 15, 1964.

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Huskies Tie Cheyney, 7-7; 4th Period Field Goal Fails

The Huskies had to avenge an early first period score in order to gain a 7-7 tie with Cheyney. A third period score enabled the Huskies to keep out of the cellar in the Eastern Division PSCAC standings.

Cheyney Scores

Cheyney scored early in the first period when J. C. Evans, a "huge" 269 pound tackle intercepted a pass hurled by Husky quarterback Bob Opie. The big tackle "took off," and using inertia to his advantage, crossed the goal line unmolested. Overall the play covered 44 yards. Neil Mercado, the only Husky to have a shot at Evans, could not reduce the lead that Evans had acquired. The try for the extra point was successful and Cheyney led 7-0.

The Husky defense for the second game in a row played an outstanding game, and limited the Cheyney team to a few first downs and yards rushing. The second quarter produced no tallies for either team.

Kurzinsky Scores for BSC

After the midgame break, the Huskies came onto the field with their fur roughed up. The Huskies moved 74 yards in the scoring drive which was engineered from the kick off opening the third period. The Huskies couldn't click through the air, and had to rely on a steady ground game. "Spats" Kurzinsky, running out of the halfback slot

for the second game in a row, turned the left end and scooted 22 yards to paydirt. King Perry's placement was true and the scoreboard showed Cheyney 7, BSC 7.

The Huskies stayed on the attack for most of the remainder of the contest but the Husky team had trouble taking the ball "in" when they got near enemy territory.

In the final period, Eddows intercepted a pass on the Cheyney 39 and ran it back to the 10.

One Last Chance

The Huskies tried to pass at this point but they could not move the ball. King Perry was called in to try a field goal which would have put the Huskies in the lead. The ball never reached the uprights and the Huskies didn't attain victory.

- October 30, Friday — Freshman football at Susquehanna.
- October 31, Saturday — Varsity football, Kutztown, Home, at 1:30 pm.
- October 31, Saturday — Cross-Country, Kings College, at home.
- November 4, Wed. — Freshman football, Lock Haven, at Mt. Olympus.
- November 7, Saturday — Varsity football, at East Stroudsburg.
- November 14, Saturday — Cross-Country State Meet, at Cheyney State College.

Husky Harriers Win Triangular

Within the last week, the cross-country team of BSC has won one tri-cross-country meet held at Cheyney State College, and has lost their first meet of the year to Millersville State College. Their record now stands at 2-1 for the season.

BSC Loses

In the Huskies first loss, Jan Prosseda, BSC's long distance running star finished a strong first, while Millersville took in second, third, fourth, and fifth places. Irwin Zablocky of BSC placed sixth. Millersville out-scored the Huskies 23-32.

Prosseda Leads Victory

In a triangular cross-country meet between BSC, Cheyney, and Eastern Baptist held at Cheyney, Jan Prosseda finished the 5.4 mile course in a remarkable time of 28:16 minutes. Irwin Zablocky finished third, Gary Horn finished fourth, and finishing fifth was Tom Dichl. Finishing seventh was Joe Fazzari. The scoring showed BSC winning with 20 points, Eastern Baptist second with 44, and Cheyney third with 66.

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Frosh Prepare For Future Team

The Husky frosh have a fairly respectable .500 record so far this season but this is only half of the story.

Those hearty spectators that brave the rain to watch the pups down Kutztown 20-14 might have noticed that Coach Wilwolh has been using two platoons. With a small squad this can make it tough to pick up the marbles in every contest.

But keep in mind that while it's nice to win the freshman games, the main objectives of the frosh coaches is to develop boys for Coach Houk next year, and playing 22 boys at a clip is the best way to do it. The freshmen may not storm through the season but the dividends should pay off in the next few years when the varsity grid-ders have the depth that they have lacked in the past.

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It is amazing how close Bloomsburg football seasons resemble each other. Each year has certain characteristics that are almost like a re-run movie. They look as though you have seen them before. For instance, each year we either club Mansfield or they do the same to us, and each year we make it a point to get clubbed by West Chester. Midway through the season we beat Millersville at our Homecoming, or they beat us at theirs. No matter who is favored or what the odds are this is the way it turns out. Almost every year, too, we seem to find it impossible to cross a fixed up Cheyney's goal line. Every team has a fixed day with Cheyney, while we have a hard time catching or keeping up with them. The score is always close, but we out-gain them by over 100 yards.

Later on toward the end of the season we almost always have a hard time with Kutztown in some sort of bad weather. This year the Husky Frosh team beat Kutztown in a rainstorm. You can never tell what the weather will be for a Bloom-Kutztown game. That is what makes the game interesting.

Then usually as a finishing touch to a football season Stroudsburg and West Chester are rolling along, bumping off everyone who gets in their way. Stroudsburg usually rolls into the Huskies for their last game of the season, and usually they roll right over us. But a season is also filled with many unexpected things. Last year Bloom with a 2 win 4 loss record beat a power-packed East Stroudsburg team and sent them home saying "Wait until next year."

Awards To Be Given Psychology Students

The Pennsylvania Psychological Association has announced a list of awards and recognitions to be granted to outstanding psychology students. Awards will be given to the outstanding undergraduate student and the outstanding graduate student. Awards include a prize of fifty dollars plus payment of expenses involved in attending the 1965 Convention of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association. A Certificate of Merit will be awarded to each winner and to three runners-up.

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Presentation of Majorettes



L. to r: Captain Beth Kroupa, Sandy Russell, Sally Hoffecker, Diana Mushrush, Judy Mann; Drum Major, Sharon Fehr. Freshmen not present, Linda Thomas and Patty DeSandis.

The Bloomsburg State College Band and football team presents the majorettes for the 1964-65 school year. The seniors include the majorette captain, Beth Kroupa, a business major from Nesha-miny; and the drum majorette, Sharon Fehr from Hellertown, who is in elementary, with an area of math.

Judy Mann, a Spanish major from Lancaster, Sandy Russell, an English major from Langhorne, and

Diane Mushrush, a speech correction major from Catasauqua comprise the Junior class contribution. Sophomores and Freshmen

A sophomore, Sally Hoffecker, a secretarial business major from Phoenixville, and two freshman, Linda Thomas from Catasauqua, an elementary education major, with an area in Spanish, and Patty DeSandis, also in elementary, from Dunmore, complete the corps for this year.

INTRAMURALS

The football tournament will be finished by the middle of next week. Check the bulletin boards for a list of places and points awarded.

The indoor fall sports will soon begin; check the bulletin boards for notices concerning badminton singles, table tennis singles, shuffleboard singles, swimming, water polo, and basketball. The team captains should begin to assemble list of entrants for these tournaments now in order to avoid last minute confusion and error.

Refereeing

Anyone who is interested in refereeing intramural basketball contests should place a note in the intramural box outside of office #5, Centennial Gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of the Men's Intramural Council on Tuesday, November 3, 1964, at 4:00 pm in room 2 of Centennial Gymnasium. This Council is composed of the Men's intramural team captains, and it is their responsibility

Girl Huskies Lose To Muhlenberg

The BSC Women's Field Hockey team was defeated by the women of Muhlenberg College for their second defeat of the season. The score was 7 to 1. BSC's only score was in the second half by Sallie Williams.

The girls' next meets were against Lock Haven and Susquehanna on October 26 and 27—both too late to show the results at this writing of the Maroon & Gold.

either to attend the meeting personally or to send someone to represent their team, as roll will be taken.

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