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Business Education Students Teach Typing To Sixth Grade Youngsters



Photo by SMOUL. Business Ed. students Sheldon Grasley (left) and Nelson Turanica instructing 6th grade students.

Sixth graders from the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School are learning the correct methods of typing from volunteer BSC Business students. The class, the fourth of its kind, meets four times a week for one hour in the Business Education Department of BSC.

Program's Aim

The aim of the program is to teach the youngsters the keyboard with the right fingering as soon as possible, preferably before they reach high school. No grades are given to either the student teachers or the students.

Mr. Kenneth Roberts, the regular teacher of the sixth grade, and his student teachers accompany the elementary students to the class.

Sheldon Grasley and Nelson Turanica, Business Education students, are in charge of the program which was co-ordinated by Mr. Clayton Hinkle, a member of the BSC Business Education staff.

Council Discusses Variety of Topics

Junior parking, the Commons situation during exam week, and hours for Husky Lounge were some of the important items discussed at the sixth regular meeting of College Council held prior to the Christmas recess.

Increased Parking

The Junior Class presented several proposals that could allow juniors parking on or near the campus. The class presented various reasons for allowing or making parking facilities available including educational (transportation to research facilities), recreational reasons (student participation in college sponsored away activities) and finally to augment present college parking facilities for college events.

Cable TV

Council also heard a complete report on television and television cable for campus dormitories. Cable television would broaden variety of TV program now received and would also make educational TV from a Lancaster channel available. Council then heard bids on the television sets and the procedure for installation of the cable.

Hot Plates

A committee report on the buying of hot plates for the dormitories was heard and Council decided the committee should now move ahead and determine the number of plates to be purchased.

Exam Week Meals

A motion to have the Commons serve evening meals cafeteria style during exam week was made. This was not a matter for Council to act upon but was recommended to the Dining Room Committee who in turn will speak to the catering service for a decision in this matter.

A motion was made to form a committee to investigate the improvement of the lighting situation in Carver Auditorium. The committee was formed on the basis of the reported conditions and improvements that might be suggested.

Want Husky Open

A motion to keep Husky Lounge open until 1:00 am every night was made. This motion passed Council and was justified by the establishment of the new vending machine area and also for television use.

A motion was also made to investigate the high price of books in the College Store. A report of Dr. Andruss, President; Mr. Paul Martin, College Business Manager; and Mr. Horace Williams, College Store Manager will be sought in this matter.

M&G To Hold Contest On Campus In Search For Best Dressed Co-ed

Dr. Goddard To Speak On Campus; Topic of Address Is "Project 70"

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Pennsylvania Secretary of Forests and Water, will be the featured speaker at next Tuesday's assembly. The topic of his speech will be "Project 70."

Increase Outdoor Recreation

"Project 70" is a program which will provide increased outdoor recreational facilities for the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. These facilities include public parks in the urban areas, reservoirs for fishing, and a number of local recreational facilities.

Recreation Is a Large Business

Dr. Goddard spoke last year to the BSC faculty association on this topic. In this address he listed the reasons for "Project 70" as popular pressure, increased business due to the fact that recreation is Pennsylvania's fourth largest industry, improved industrial opportunities and broad social and individual benefits.

Budget Proposed

The proposed budgeting of the 70 million dollars needed for the program and the legislative process of putting the programs into action were also discussed by Dr. Goddard in that address. At that time



Dr. Goddard

"Project 70" had passed popular referendum and was awaiting enabling legislation.

Dr. Goddard will bring the student body up to date on this program. This will include the progress made in the direction of putting the system into action, the present status of the bill, and the proposed scope of the program.

Maroon & Gold, campus newspaper, announces its sponsorship of a contest to find the best dressed co-ed on campus. The winner of this contest will be entered in the "Ten Best Dressed College Women" contest sponsored annually by Glamour Magazine.

Previous Participant

Students from BSC have participated previously, and in 1960, Carol Housenick from BSC won national honors as one of the "Ten Best." BSC has not participated in this contest for the past two years, but with cooperation from campus organizations, BSC can again take part in the contest.

Any campus organization should select, by any means it chooses, one candidate that it feels would be worthy of sponsorship by this college in a national contest of this nature.

Selection Criteria

Girls should be selected by the following criteria: a clear understanding of her fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan, a suitable campus look, appropriateness in dress for off-campus occasions, individuality in use of colors and accessories, imagination in managing a clothes budget, impeccable grooming, complimentary use of make-up, good carriage, and poise.

All candidates must be full time students at BSC, must have a 2.3 cumulative average, and may not be on social probation. The campus winner and runner up will each receive a substantial gift certificate from a local fashion shop. The winner will also compete in the national contest.

Selection Dates

Selection of candidates by campus organizations will be held from January 11 to February 3. All nominations must be in the Maroon & Gold office by February 4. Primary elections will then be held February 8 and 9 with the finalists being presented in February 23 and 25 assemblies. Final elections will take place February 25 and 26 and their results will be announced March 5.

BSC Sponsoring Study Tour Abroad; Students To See Thirteen Countries

Applications for the 3rd Annual European Culture Tour, sponsored by BSC, are now being accepted. Mr. Edson Drake, a member of the BSC Social Studies Department, is chairman of the tour.

Thirteen Countries To Be Visited

Participants will leave from Kennedy Airport on July 1. They will visit thirteen countries including England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, France, and Spain. The students will see many points of interest in these countries, and will have the opportunity to visit

several university campuses before returning to the United States August 11.

Fee Includes All Basic Costs

The fee for the tour, \$1169, includes all basic costs including transportation, room and board, and tips. This tour may be taken for 6 undergraduate or 4 to 5 graduate social science credits.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake will accompany the students as chaperones. All applications should be made before May 15. They may be mailed directly to the Royal Travel Agency, Harrisburg, or placed in Box 143, Waller Hall.

'Varsity' To Feature Student Talents of BSC

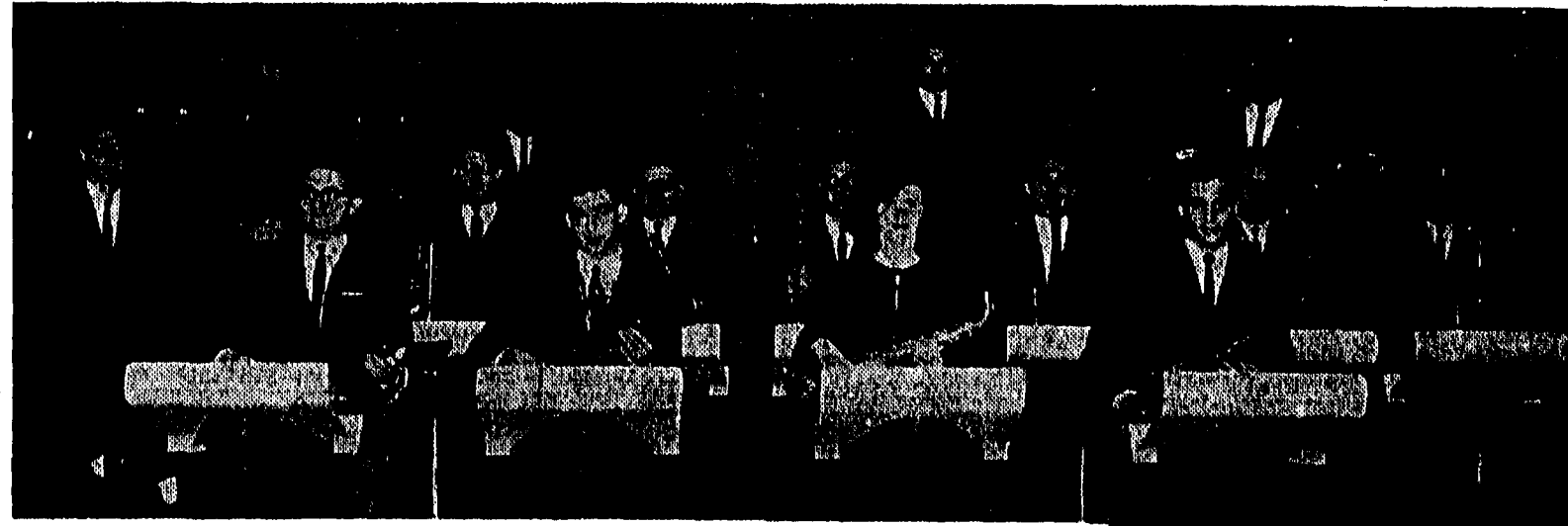
"Varsity," a presentation of WNEP-TV, channel 16, will feature Bloomsburg State College this Sunday, January 17, at 1:30 p.m. Representing BSC will be the Bloomsburg Studio Band and other performers including: Barbara Szymonek, folk singer; Terry Hartzell, piano soloist; Carla Overhiser, tap dancer; Ralph Miller, vocal soloist, and a vocal quartette with

Tim Hoffman, Janet Space, Karen Leffler, Mary Freund and Luton Houtz, accompanist.

The program will feature three dance numbers by the Studio Band, plus selections by the other artists on the program. In addition, a number of slides will be shown which depict scenes of BSC campus life.

"Varsity" was initiated last year by WNEP-TV in the interest of providing a clearer insight into campus social and academic life. BSC made two appearances on the show last year.

The series of shows will run from Sunday, January 10 to Sunday, April 4. The series will include 11 other colleges of Eastern Pennsylvania.



First row, l. to r.: Noel Lindemuth, Tom Long, Ruth Ann Ross, Dave Rudvall. 2nd row, l. to r.: Sheldon Grasley, Ed Whalen, William Hinkle, Ron Roberts, Bill Hoffman, Earl Naugle, Dennis Zeares. 3rd row, l. to r.: Fred Kloock, Pete Constantine, Dr. Carlson, director.

BSC Students To Sing In Combined Chorale

Sue Harper, Jan Space, Ralph Miller, John Wise, and Tom Curtis will sing this year in the inter-collegiate choir festival in California, Pa. Mr. Brock McElheran, director of Choral Music, Crane School of Music, State University College at Potsdam, New York will be the director. Mr. McElheran has chosen an outstanding program consisting entirely of twentieth century music. The festival begins Thursday, February 18 and ends with a special concert the following Saturday night.

Announcement

Please be advised that there has been a change in the final examination schedule as follows: Philosophy 211-Introduction to Philosophy, Thursday, January 21, 1965 to 3:30 p.m., Carver Auditorium.

This examination was originally scheduled for Tuesday, January 26, 1965.

Final Week Here With Study Woes; Follow Simple Rules For Success

Next week will begin this institutions first final week. Most students are in a quandry of how to approach those very important tests. We felt that, at this time, we should review the basic structure of the studying procedure.

The necessary tool needed to build a solid study schedule is advanced planning. With this tool will be laid the foundation of self-discipline and consideration.

Plan for Rest and Eating

The first and most necessary item to plan is time for rest and eating. This is usually the last point included. Although, most students forget that all builders need sound reasoning combined with a healthy body to be able to construct a solid building.

Select Study Area

Secondly, like the architect, the student must select the area for studying with utmost care. This area should include a well-lighted desk and chair. While there, as the student follows his plan, he should use good posture.

Time Needed for Breaks

Last of all, one should remember to plan for breaks. A person who builds anything must remove himself from the scene. This provides an opportunity to relax and then start to work again with renewed vigor.

We cannot guarantee "A's". But, with a plan, success is more assured than attempting to build without one.

William Warfield's Concert Elicits Ovations From Entranced Audience

A standing ovation closed the impressive concert given by William Warfield in Carver Auditorium on January 6. Acclaimed for his performance around the world, his performance in Bloomsburg was no exception.

Wide Range

The excellent program ranged from the classic songs of Schubert to the spirituals of the negroes. The range and power of Warfield's voice well deserves the statement that he is known over the world "as one of the greatest vocal artists today . . ."

The audience was treated to songs in many languages as Mr. Warfield sang the "Te Duem" in Latin, the songs of Loewe and Schubert in German, the Italia Aria in its native language and a

selection of songs from "La Bonne Chanson" in French.

Visible Personality

His personality, continuously evident during the program, came to the fore in "I Wish I Were," a song cycle based on the wishes of little children. His execution of this number delighted the audience and perhaps brought forth a few childhood memories.

Following the negro spirituals rendered as only a negro can render them, the audience waited only a second in quiet until they burst forth in applause which kept Warfield on the stage for three encores, two from "Porgy and Bess" and his concluding, immortal "Ole Man River" which resulted in the standing ovation, a great tribute to a great singer.

Research On Motivation Conducted Student's Interviews Supply Facts

Why do people go to college? This has been a question asked by educators and students alike. In November, 1964, seventy-one members of Dr. Vannan's Psychology 201 class, took a motivation survey.

In this survey, they used 852 students at BSC. This was broken down as 213 members from each of the four classes. Every person was interviewed personally.

The major findings were: 130 came to college because they desired to receive an education. The next response was the desire to get a good job, for which 108 students responded. Ninety students responded that they desired to learn to teach. Parents play an important role in their child's decision, 59 responded that they came to college because of parental pressure. There was nothing else to do was the answer given by 52 students.

Other Responses

Among other responses, these were considered the most interesting. Forty-seven wanted to improve their social status. The wish to avoid work is universal. So, 33 responded to this wish. Interest in a specialized field motivated 31. Finally 23 responded that they were looking for a mate. The survey did not include the gender of these people responding to the last statement.

Why do people go to college? The answers to that statement are as wide and as varied as the members of the flower family. The main one apparently is the drive to excell.

To retreat in the face of overwhelming odds may be abandoning the ship on a stormy sea, but not even the rats in the hull are stupid enough to go down with a doomed vessel.

Professor Teaches In Israel; Guest In Ben-Gurion's Palace

The travel and work of Dr. Shockley in Israel was the focal point of the International Relations Club meeting on the evening of January 5. Through slides and commentary, the members received an idea of what the job of a professor in Israel is like.

No Interruptions During Class

During the past summer, Dr. Shockley resided and taught in Israel, which, as she indicated, is quite different from teaching in the United States of America. During regular class periods no person is permitted to disturb the professor. There is a doorkeeper to collect any messages and present any incident which would interrupt the lines of thought. There is also a representative of the government who presides and listens to the lesson as given by the professor.

"Live" Education

But all classes are not conducted in the room, to the contrary, many classes are in the form of field trips because the principle of education in Israel is to "live" education. Dr. Shockley and her class took many trips, including a three-day sojourn in Greece to study and learn.

Besides being travellers, all students become archeologists because during the field trips in Israel, they dig in the ancient ruins and excavations in order to find artifacts, thus not only learning about the ancients but seeing some of the articles actually used by these people. Dr. Shockley returned from Israel with literally a "bagful" of these artifacts, many dating back to centuries before the birth of Christ.

Visited Jordan

Perhaps the most interesting part of Dr. Shockley's teaching in Israel took place not in Israel, but in Jordan. Dr. Shockley took her class across the border between these two opposed factions, lived in Ben-Gurion's palace, were conducted with army escorts through Jordan, and returned safely to Is-

Cause Of Dropout Finally Analyzed

by Dr. Hugh B. Wood

Take one boy, give him as little love as possible, kick him around a bit at home, put him in an academic schoolroom, with subject centered curriculum, a "scholarly" teacher who sees no hope for him, fail him once or twice, never give him more than a "D", be critical, never praise him, treat him as a number rather than as a person, don't let him ever feel he "belongs" in school, transfer him from one school to another, keep him out of school activities.

Stir these difficulties well, make him angry enough to play truant a few times, cook well in social-class structure, burn to a crisp with sarcasm, and bake for two or three years. This should produce something you can sweep outside or under the academic rug. But if you can't get rid of him this way, tell him he has to take English with Miss Brown, or Latin or algebra.

If you want to frost this with a little juvenile delinquency, deny him a job the first 30 places he tries. However, should this recipe still produce a good American youth, try again.

"The old-fashioned woman of today is one who tries to make one husband last a life time."

SUGGESTION BOX

It has been suggested that the doors at the east side of Husky Lounge be repaired as soon as possible. This would make it easier and safer to gain access to this area.

Student Poetry

Ed's Note: Students who wish to contribute to this column should contact Luton Houtz, P.O. # 263.

"THE DECOY"

Bright the night
Aglow with Stars
Darkness is light
Decoy of the night
Pretending Blindness
Possessing Sight

Dark the day
Diffused with light
Cities Die
Children Cry
During the day
Sister of night

Ruin is sly
Slowly but surely
Evading the eye
Creeping on by
Taking Advantage
Refusing to Die.



Photo by SIGOR.
Dr. Shockley

rael in spite of the fact that she actually saw some of the border skirmishing between Israel and Jordan.

Vivid Picture of Intrigue

Through the slides and the commentary by Dr. Shockley, the members of the International Relations Club gathered a vivid picture of the schools and the culture, the beauty and intrigue in Israel and Jordan. Dr. Shockley provided an excellent idea of what teaching abroad is like and of the mastery of material needed for such an experience.

Ski Club Weekend Plays Turnabout

by G. F. K. Obert

There is a short poem that goes:

"Whether it's cold,
Or whether it's hot;
We will have weather
Whether or not."

The problem we seem to be facing now is deciding what kind of "weather" we are having.

Ugly Rain

All hopes of a beautiful white Christmas were dashed by rain and frozen ground but our undaunted college students still returned from their vacations complete with skis and sleds sure they would find snow here in our small mountain resort. What did they find? Rain, ugly, drizzly rain, and more rain.

BSC Ski Club

The newly organized campus Ski Club had plans for their first attempt in the snow last Saturday. The new skiers who were going out for the first time appeared at the meeting place at the prescribed time only to find that their plans had been fogged out. That is, the only moisture that fell from the heavens and covered the ground was a fine mist. The day was nice and the weather was almost like spring, certainly not a day for skiing.

Since the weather was so unseasonably nice, the nature lovers decided there wasn't going to be a winter this year so they planned a small group hike over to Catawissa Mountain for Sunday afternoon. Sunday morning they jumped out of bed, dressed in hiking clothes, and ran outside into 3 or 4 inches of snow.

Reason — Who Knows?!

Foiled again, the troop of campus weather predictors decided to give up. They don't know what's doing it but something mighty funny is happening to our weather. Some say it's atom bomb radiation but others who are more in the know seem to think it's caused by the bad fairies who want to keep everyone frustrated so they'll flunk their final exams.

"A person will kill himself quicker by overeating than by overworking . . . but he'll have a better time doing it."

'Do-Gooders' Seem Firm On Forcing One Out Of Sanity

by Judy Gers

An old and tolerant statement is: "It takes all kinds . . ." Most students living in the dorm try to say this with a smile when the inevitable comes — usually only once a day, if luck holds true.

First lesson in tolerance comes when one first meets his roommate. In a four-year period, one is likely to get a roommate who always tries to do right but always comes out in the opposite field.

Laundry Blues

For example: you have a heavy schedule and are unable to do your laundry. Your roommate, the hearty and benevolent soul she is, decides to do it and hers together. Yes, this does sound all right until you discover that she doesn't know that red fades, especially well on white blouses. What to do? Smile and through your tears say, "That's all right. I have always wanted a pink blouse to go with my navy blue skirt" — although you don't have one as of yet.

Dorm Cheerleaders

Each dorm has its own set of cheerleaders. Oh! You didn't realize this. Well, the dorm cheerleaders are not like the girls who practice and go to cheer boys onto victory. These are the people who invade one's room when the owner only has fifteen minutes to study for a test—in the upcoming period. As you sit there they ask the obvious question, "What are you doing?" After informing them, they don't take the hint but rather this opens a discussion, not on the subject which you are trying to study. As the clock strikes ten of the hour and one must excuse themselves from the delightful company of their charming guest, they wonder what to do about the E they will get in the subject.

Do Gooders

Finally, there is the day in which one finds themselves disabled and cannot climb steps. Any other day, they would be able to do so. As they stand there patiently waiting for the elevator, they remember about the legendary elevator holder. These are the people, who like the roommate, try to do good. They stand inside the elevator and push the button to hold it for everyone on the floor. When the elevator arrives, they discover that they are ten minutes late for class. The solution — don't sprain or break either ankle.

When one finds themselves in one of these situations, they should Grin and bear it. Do unto them. Remember it takes all kinds.

"About the only person who is going easy with the taxpayer's money these days is the taxpayer. He has to."

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Varsity Matmen Defeat MSC; Freshmen Team Impressive

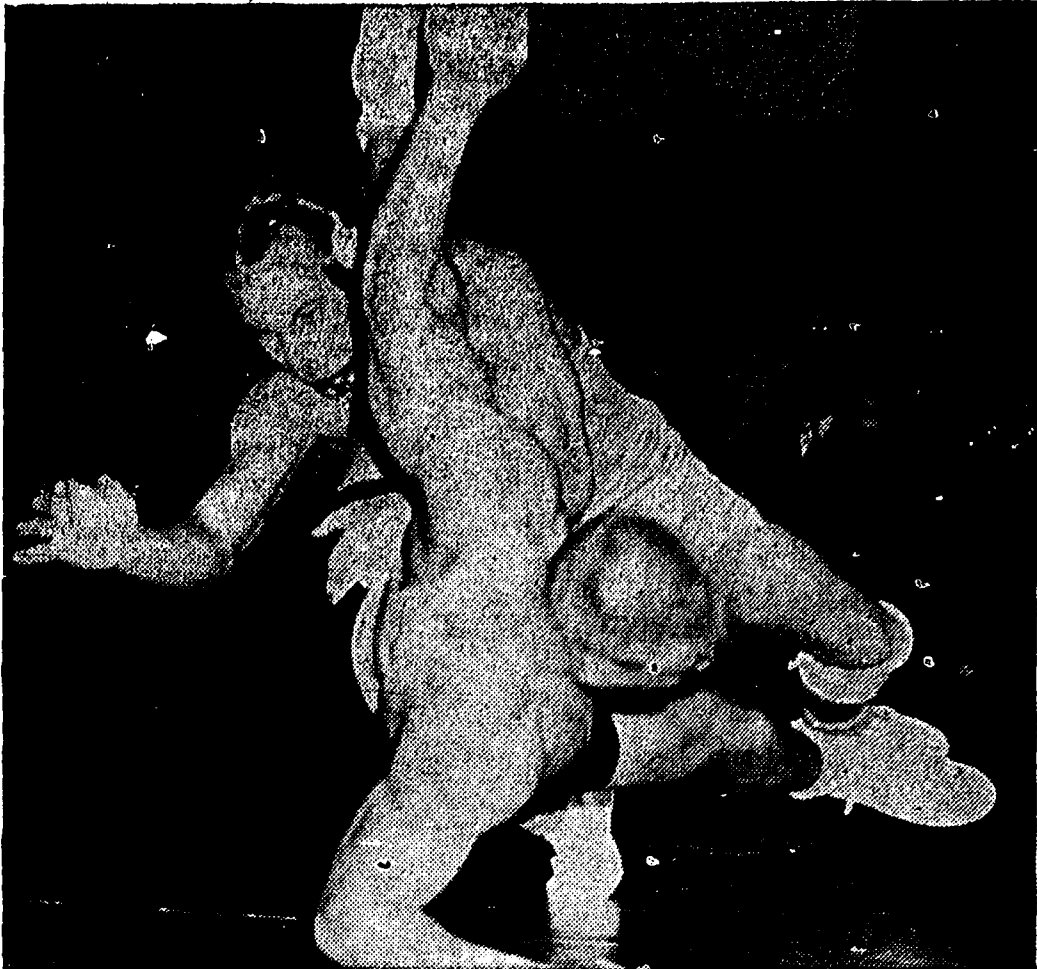


Photo by Sizell

Rocco Forte takes down Vasquez of Millersville. Rock won a 4-2 decision.

As wrestling made its first appearance of the season on the BSC campus, both the freshman and varsity squads won by impressive scores.

Frosh Are Impressive

Wrestling against Millersville State College, the Husky freshman team defeated the Marauders by a score of 41-0.

Wrestling at 123 pounds was Keith Taylor who won by decision, 9-0. John Ford, 130, Steve Peters, 147, Barry Sutter, 157, and Glenn Michael, 167, all pinned their MSC opponents.

Jim Ross, 137, Joe Gerst, 177, and Jim Sproul, 191, all won by forfeit

with Bill Moul wrestling in the heavyweight class winning by decision, 4-3.

Robb and Stevens Pin Opponents

Wrestling for the varsity team, Grant Stevens at 123 pounds and Bill Robb at 130 pounds both gained first period pins with Stevens pinning in 1:25 and Robb pinning in 42 seconds. Jim Rolley, 137 pounds, Ed Taylor, 147 pounds, and Rocco Forte, 157 pounds, all won by decision.

Bill Paule, wrestling at 167 pounds, and Tom Vargo, at 177 pounds, both decided their MSC opponents with Paule reversing his opponent in the last 5 seconds to gain his victory. Lee Viard, wrestling in the 191 pound class won by fall. The Husky heavyweight, Dave DeWire, lost by a 6-2 decision. However, Dave has only been practicing a short time and did a commendable job.



Office work in Europe is interesting

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Husky Cagers Defeated By Marines And Mansfield; Miller Playing Good Ball; Herzig Bothered By Knee

On January 5 our cagers played a very strong Quantico Marines basketball team at the Virginia military base. The Marines went into the contest carrying an eleven and one record and left with another win, but not without a real battle. The injury ridden Huskies, carrying an overall record of three and three, played a touch and go first half despite the loss of Bob Herzig. He played only two minutes of the first half before being pulled for a recurrent knee injury. The scoring and rebounding gap left by the loss of Herzig was very effectively filled by Mike Morrow. Scoring 12 points in the first half, Mike was top scorer for the Huskies with 15 points. The half saw Quantico carrying a scant 48-45 lead.

Injuries Take Their Toll

Injuries began to take their toll in the second half as the Marines began to pull away despite a fine performance from Gene Miller. The Marines simply outplayed our Huskies with their height and good outside shooting, with the game ending with a score of 89 to 69. Also contributing to the Husky offensive were Miller with 11 points and Herzig with 14 markers.

Huskies Lose To Mansfield

The BSC Huskies defeated once more by their arch-rivals Mansfield, saw a 3 point bulge slip through their fingers in the second half and fall at the hands of the Mounties by a score of 77-75.

The Huskies paced by the offensive rebounding and fine shooting of Beck and Miller, mounted a 10 point lead at the halfway point of the first half.

Nip and Tuck Battle

In what proved to be a nip and tuck battle all the way, as a Husky-Mountie clash always is, the Huskies saw Wolfe, a local star from Shamokin arch a shot from the corner with 3 seconds remaining to send the Mountaineers home a victory.

Gino Miller and "Big" Ed Beck led the Husky attack as Miller hit 10 from the field for 20 points and Beck came through with 19. Bob Herzig played his usually steady game and tallied 17 points before fouling out late in the game.

In what proved to be a real disappointment, Russel injured his

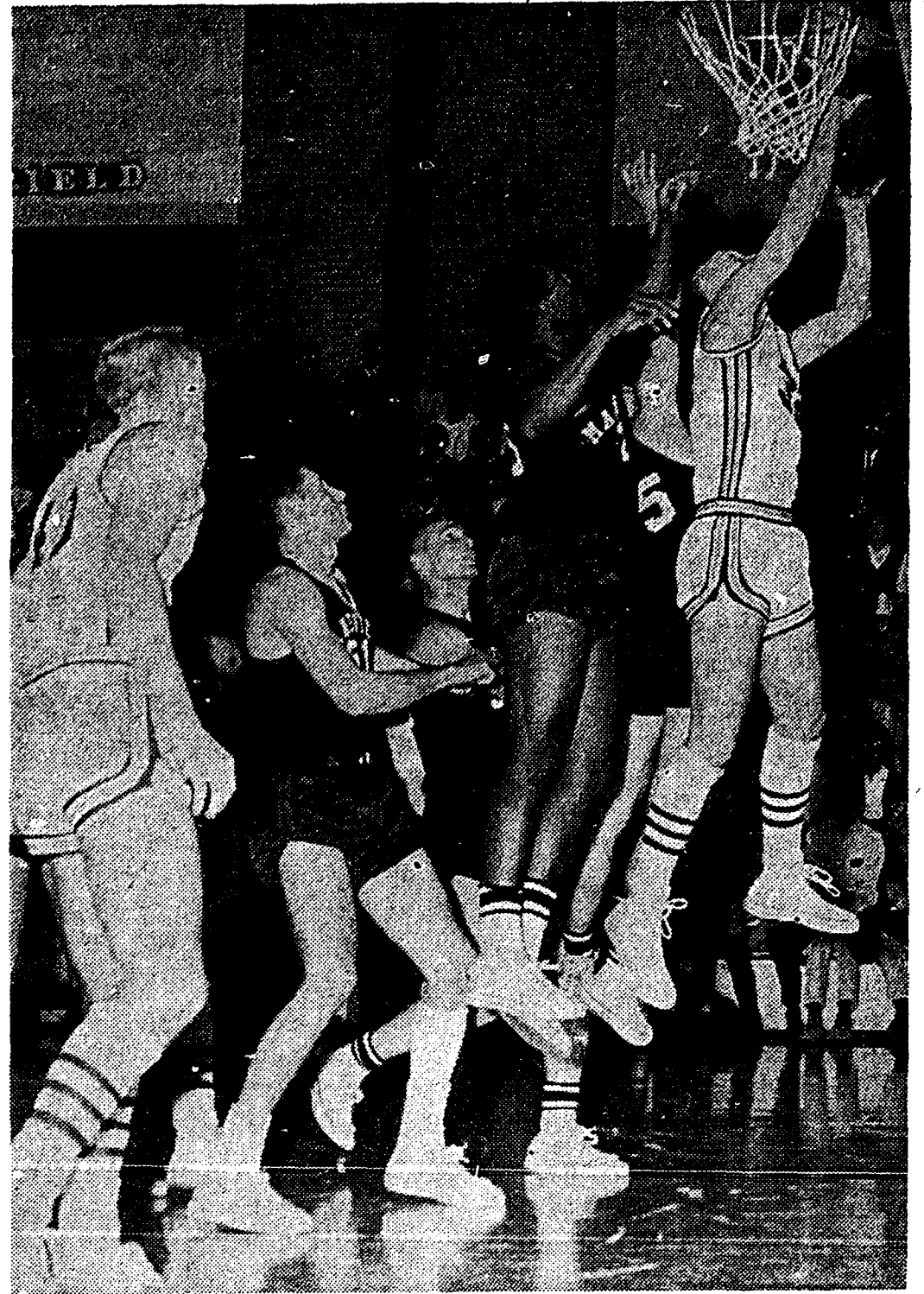


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"Gino" Miller dumping in one of his ten field goals against Mansfield.

knee and left the game. Russel was replaced by Kemsler, who put in all kinds of "trick shots."

Husky Pups Win Thriller

In a game which preceded the Varsity game, the Husky Pups defeated the "little" Mounties as Joe Alansky stepped to the line and sank a free throw with 1 second remaining. A technical foul on Mansfield for too many time outs, gave

the Huskies a chance to win, and in Bloomsburg tradition, Joe Alansky took advantage of this opportunity.

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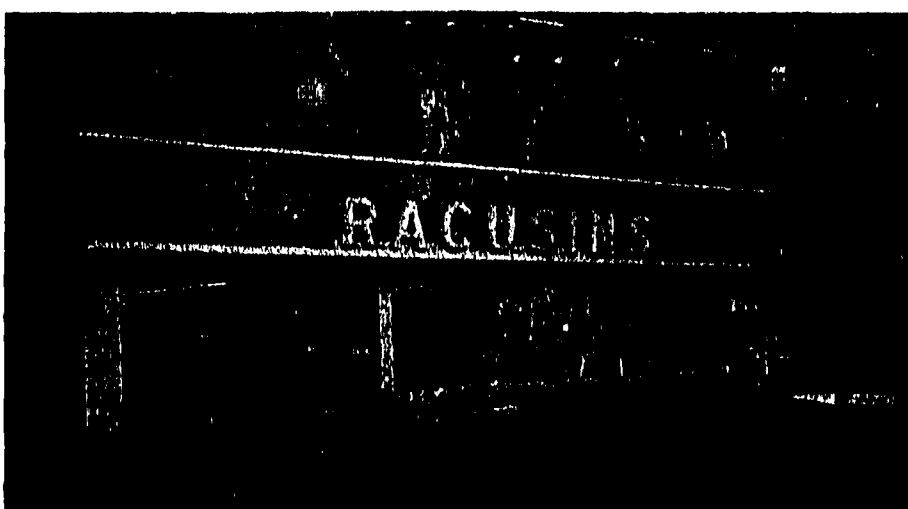
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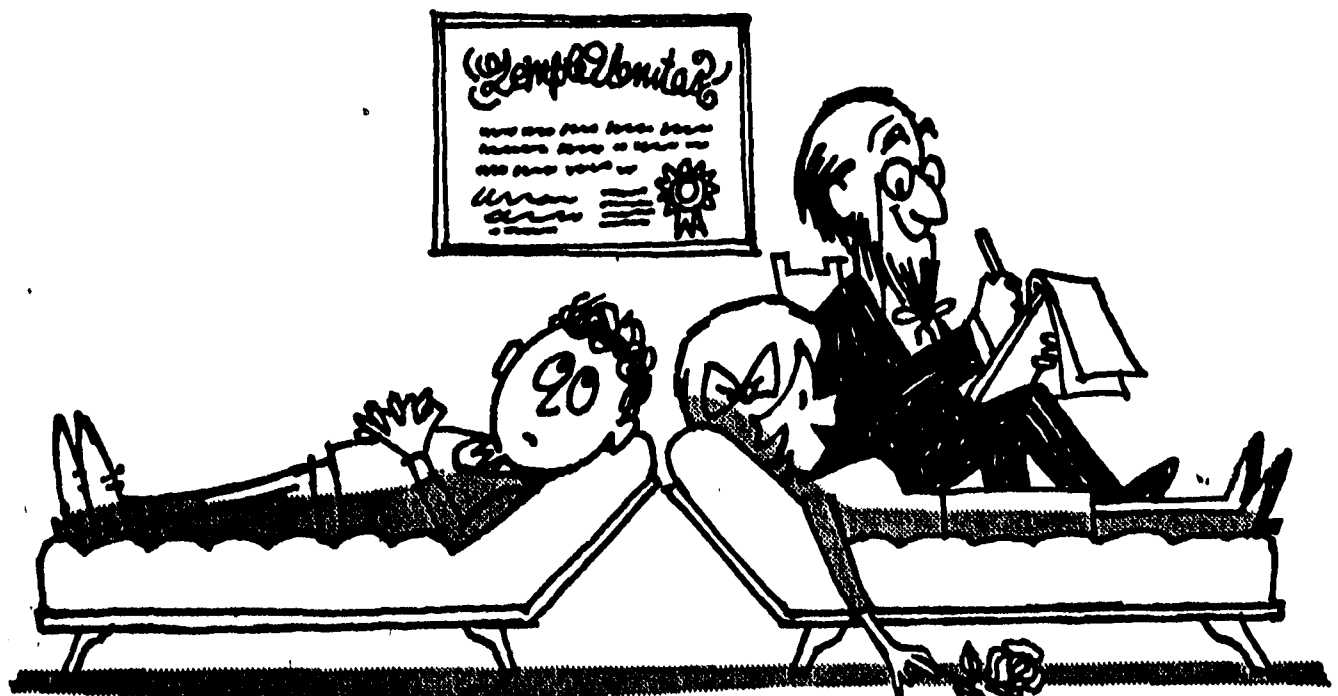
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Dean Hoch Issues Relative Remarks Concerning Finals

Dean John A. Hoch issued statements concerning final exams, schedule changes, and the Psychology and Reading services.

Periods for examination conflicts are:

- Sat. — 12:00 — Jan. 23.
- Wed. — 12:00 — Jan. 27.

Area Has Precedence

Instructors have been notified to give precedence to schedule conflicts in terms of the students major or area in secondary education, area of competency in elementary education, and sequence in Business education. For example: if a history major is scheduled for an Educational Psychology exam and a history exam in the same hour, the history exam takes precedence.

Schedule changes for the second semester should be deferred until after registration on February 2. At that time the student should get drop-add slips from his divisional director for the necessary changes. Students are reminded that if they have failed a course they should repeat it immediately for the additional quality points earned in successive repetition of a course.

The Psychology and Reading services, formerly under the supervision and direction of the division of Special Education, is now the responsibility of the Department of Education to aid Psychology. Dr. Lee Aumiller will be in charge of all referrals of students for these services.

Sturgeon Speaks About Linguistics

Dr. Thomas Sturgeon, an English instructor on the BSC faculty, presented an introduction to linguistics, a discipline which is currently being used to supplement the teaching of traditional grammar in the nation's schools, at a recent English Club meeting.

Dr. Sturgeon pointed out that linguistics is justified through the statement "The proper study of language is language itself," not the conventional arbitrary rules of grammar. Phonetic script is employed to represent the sounds of speech, phones, as they are actually spoken. This allows the linguist to identify and classify regional dialects. Phonetics concentrates on only these sounds which distinguish meaning.

Linguistics does not distort the word order patterns of a language as grammatical analysis often does. Linguistics also deals with the study of word form, morphemes, and the immediate constituents of language predicate and subject relationships, patterns of modification, and patterns of coordination.

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The Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Music Competition, sponsored by the Student Union of Lycoming College will be held March 25 and 26, 1965. This annual event provides an opportunity for college vocal and instrumental groups to compete for cash awards.

Instrumental groups of less than full orchestra size will compete on one evening. Prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50 will be awarded to the winning groups. Any style of music is permitted, except rock and roll. Vocal groups, both folk and popular, will compete the second night for identical prizes.

For further information, contact Box 39, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Intercollegiate Jazz

BSC students have been invited to participate in an intercollegiate jazz festival by the Penn State Jazz Club. The festival, which will be held May 15, 1965, will be divided into two parts: one section for combos with less than seven players, and another section for big bands with eight or more players. Combos and big bands will not compete with one another.

The musicians entering must be graduate or undergraduate students, and all big bands must submit a jazz tape at least twenty minutes long. The deadline for such tapes is March 1.

Prizes include instruments, gift certificates, cash, and sheet music scores. For further information contact the BSC Music Department.

Foundation Offers Fellowship Award

The Sixth Annual Award Competition sponsored by the James A. Finnigan Fellowship Foundation was announced by Foundation Directors this week. Open to students of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities and to Pennsylvania students attending colleges or universities elsewhere, the competition is intended to encourage the interest of outstanding students in political and governmental careers. Awards consist of paid internships in governmental or political headquarters during the summer vacation months.

Available Applications

Application forms are available to interested students at the Foundation Headquarters in Harrisburg, and must be completed and returned on or before March 1, 1965.

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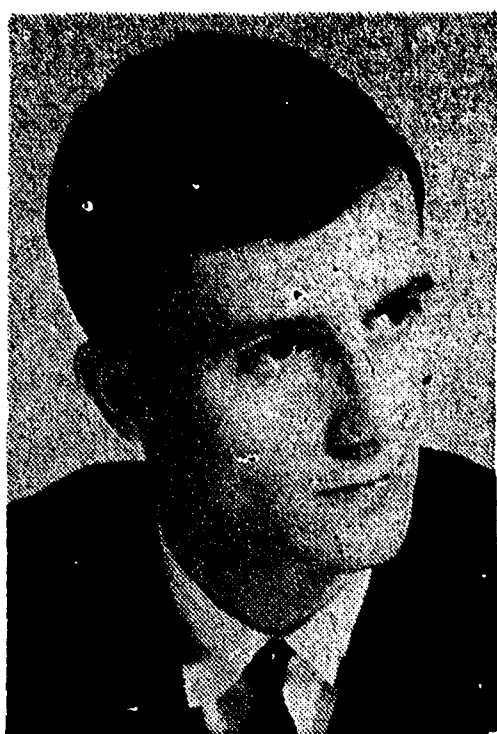


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Joseph Cappadona

Joseph Cappadona New ARA Trainee

Joseph Cappadona is the new assistant manager trainee in the College Commons. He is a native of Reading, and graduated from Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey, in 1962. From 1962 until now he was employed by Wertz Engineering Company in Reading.

Mr. Lawson, Mr. Grant and Mr. Reinaker will be busy showing Mr. Cappadona the system used in the BSC Commons and providing him with the proper training for his position.

Solenberger Attends Anthropology Meet'g

"Anthropology and Education" and "The Culture of Childhood" were the themes of the meeting of the American Anthropological Association held in Detroit, Michigan, a few weeks ago. Mr. Robert A. Solenberger, Associate Professor of Social Science, attended the sessions with other anthropologists involved in teacher training.

Information was obtained about lesson plans for elementary and secondary social studies. This information was developed by the Anthropology Curriculum Study Projects of the National Science Foundation.

A Board of Judges will examine all entries and make final decisions as to the Award Winners. Awards will be announced at special ceremonies on March 26, 1965 in the State Capitol.

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2nd Production Plans In Progress

The Bloomsburg Players will stage "The Wizard of Oz" in Carver Hall, February 25, 26, and 27, 1965. This will be the group's second production of the year.

The cast of players includes: Jan Feimster, Dorothy; Derl Gilbert, Toto; Cheryl Hummel, Witch of North; Ann Marie Rappella, Scarecrow; Jerry McBride, Tin Woodsman; Jon Ackley, Lion; Iva Klingaman, Witch of West; Tom Welch, Guardian of Gate; Richard Sherman, Oz; Gerri Minnor, Ginda the Good; Carol Murphy, 1st Munchkin and Floria; Becky Ehret, Martie Siemsen, Debora Machamer, and Judy Hanselman, Munchkins.

Mr. Robert Richey will direct the production and Miss Ann Marie Rappella will serve as choreographer.

Voices In Demand

All persons interested in singing in Choraleers or Men's Glee Club should see Mr. Decker as soon as possible. Because of the heavy concert schedule for the second semester, Mr. Decker would like to work in new people before the first semester ends. There are only a limited number of vacancies in Choraleers, but the Men's Glee Club is very anxious to double its membership.

Future programs for these groups include television and high school performances for the Glee Club, and Haydn's oratorio *The Creation* as the Choraleers' contribution to the Spring Arts Festival.

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