



MAROON & GOLD

1839 125th ANNIVERSARY - BSC 1964

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Vol. XLIII

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, May 14, 1965

No. 24

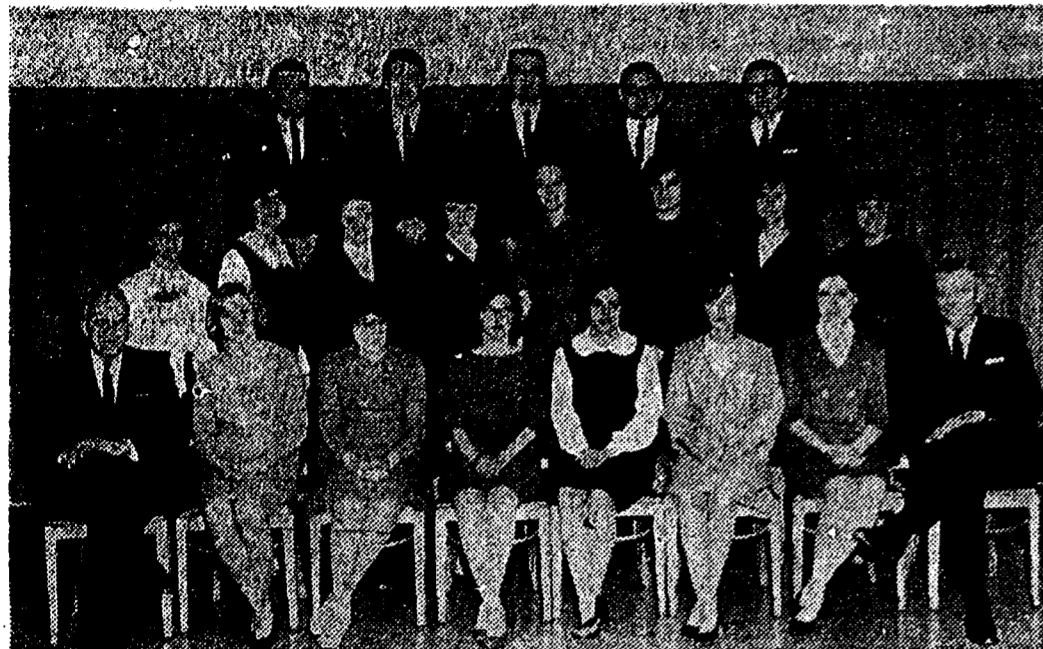


Photo by Sizemore

MEMBERS OF THE SHORTHAND TEAM: Front row (left to right) Prof. Walter S. Rygiel, Teacher, Dorothy J. Brighton, Karen M. Zeiss, Barbara E. Makar, Linda M. Ransom, Arlene M. Loyack, A. Doreen Wright, Dr. L. Lloyd Toumey, Director of Bus. Ed. Dept. Second Row (left to right) Sherryl A. Shaffer, Martha L. Zubris, Bonnie L. Search, Carolyn M. Amato, Sharon M. Roadarmel, Lorraine Miller, Carolyn M. McCafferty, Ann Marie Rapella. Third Row (left to right) Richard A. Sherman, Frederick C. Musser, Paul D. Snyder, Richard A. Pizzonia, Larry H. Ruckle. Absent when picture was taken: Sandra Swetland.

BSC Shorthand Team Places Third In Gregg International Competition

Professor Walter S. Rygiel, of the BSC faculty, recently received an announcement that his shorthand class team won third place in the International Order of Gregg Artists Shorthand Contest, Collegiate Division, sponsored by the Gregg Publishing Company.

There were approximately 25,000 contestants competing. The British Isles, Asia, many of the islands, and North and South America were only a few of the many areas represented in the international contest.

Awards To Teacher, Team
The third prize is an engraved gold wall-plaque awarded to Professor Rygiel as teacher of the team. All of the team members received a Certificate of Merit. The following shorthand students comprised the team: Dorothy J. Brighton, Norwood; Karen M. Zeiss, Milwaukee, Pennsylvania; Barbara E. Makar, Berwick; Linda M. Ransom, Scranton; Arlene M. Loyack, Sayre; A. Doreen Wright, Millerstown; Sherryl Shaffer, Bloomsburg; Martha L. Zubris, Benton; Bonnie E. Search, Berwick; Carolyn M. Amato, Denville, New Jersey; Sharon Roadarmel, Bloomsburg; Lorraine

Miller, Catasauqua; Carolyn M. McCafferty, Eddington; Ann Marie Rapella, Forest City; Richard Sherman, Allentown; Frederick C. Musser, Shamokin; Paul D. Snyder, R. D. 1, Shamokin; Richard A. Pizzonia, North White Plains, New York; Larry H. Ruckle, Bloomsburg; Sandra Swetland, Montrose.

Individual Honors
In addition to the certificate of merit, the following students received a pin for their superior specimens of shorthand outlines: Carolyn Amato, Arlene Loyack, Barbara Makar, Frederick Musser, Lorraine Miller, and Martha Zubris.

Miss Carolyn Amato, Denville, New Jersey, a member of the local team was awarded first place in this group for submitting a meritorious specimen of shorthand notes.

Previous Honors
Prior to entering the International OGA Shorthand contest, Professor Rygiel and his shorthand students took first prize for three years in succession in the National Shorthand Contest. This is the third time that his students have earned third place in Worldwide competition.

Officers Elected By Business Club

The regular meeting of the Business Education Club was held in Navy Hall last week. Bill Murwin, chairman of the Picnic Committee, announced that the annual club picnic is tentatively set for Wednesday, May 19, at the town park. A notice will be posted in Sutliff Hall shortly giving the definite date.

Court Trial Dramatized

The more dramatically inclined members of the club then presented a suspense-filled court trial, presided over by the capable and honorable Judge "Josephine" Fazarrri. In the trial a father was found guilty of first-degree murder for killing his daughter's boyfriend in a wild rage over concern for his daughter's welfare.

Newly-Elected Officers

The last item of business was the election of officers for the next year. The results of this election are as follows: President, Ron Jackson; Vice-Pres., Bill Tracy; Secretary, Charlynn Pirmann; Treasurer, Julia Filo; and Historian, Sally Hofecker.

The next meeting will be held on May 20, 1965, at which time the officers for next year will be officially installed.

Geog. Professors Attend Conclave

Several members of the BSC Geography Department recently attended the 12th Annual Spring Conference conducted by the Pennsylvania Council for Geography Education at West Chester State College. The theme of the conference was "Geography Education in the Limelight."

Dr. Richard Hartshorne, Professor of Geography, University of Wisconsin, delivered the keynote address entitled "Why Study Geography." Another major address of the conference was presented by Andrea McHenry Mildenberger of the U.S. Office of Education of the HEW Department, Washington, D.C.

In addition, six other topics were developed in sectional meetings, and field trips highlighted the two-day convention.

Among those attending the meeting were Dr. Bruce Adams, president of the organization; Dr. John Enmen, a member of the executive board and Mr. Lavere McClure, BSC Geography professor. Mr. Lee Hopple conducted one of the sectional meetings, and Mr. Kenneth Roberts from the Benjamin Franklin School was also present.

Hoch Announces Senior Schedule For Graduation

Dean Hoch, and the Commencement Committee have announced the following schedule for all graduating seniors:

Wednesday, May 19, 1965

12:00 noon - All student teachers are excused from their assignments.

12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. - Graduating seniors pick up academic costumes (Machine Room, Noetling Hall).

5:00 p.m. - All non-student teaching seniors excused from college classes.

Thursday, May 20, 1965

7:30 a.m. - Graduating student teachers from out-of-town centers pick up academic costumes (Machine Room, Noetling Hall).

8:30 a.m. - Class assembly and meeting (Centennial Gymnasium).

10:30 a.m. - Rehearsal with President of the College.

11:30 a.m. - Class picture (steps of Centennial Gym).

1:40 p.m. - Assemble for Honors Convocation (Carver Hall).

2:00 p.m. - Honors Convocation (Centennial Gym).

3:00 p.m. - Tree ceremony (Sutliff Hall, North Side).

Friday, May 21, 1965

6:30 p.m. - Senior Ball and Banquet at Genetti's Lodge (Hazleton Highway).

Monday, May 24, 1965

Final exams begin. All student teachers report to their regular assignments.

Thursday, May 27, 1965

At close of classes, all student teachers' assignments end.

Friday, May 28, 1965

Final exam week ends.

Saturday, May 29, 1965

1:20 p.m. - Assemble for Commencement Convocation (Carver Hall).

1:30 p.m. - Commencement Convocation (Centennial Gymnasium).

Yearbook Makes Announcements

A representative from Merin Studios will be at the college to collect proofs, help make selections for the yearbook, and take care of any orders you may wish to place for personal portraits on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 17, 18, and 19 from 9 am to 6 pm and 7 pm to 8 pm and Thursday, May 20, from 9 am to 4 pm in the Obit office. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Any one interested in working on the Obit staff next year, please sign up in the Obit office as soon as possible.

Only full-time students and faculty are entitled to 1965 Obits free of charge; anyone else who wishes to have one must pay for it.

The B Club is sponsoring its annual Water Ballet tonight in Centennial Pool. Give them your support.

Dean Hoch and Mr. Edwards have called a meeting of all secondary education students to be held in Carver Auditorium, Tuesday, May 18. Freshmen and sophomores will meet from 2:00-2:25, juniors and seniors from 2:30-2:55 pm. This is an important meeting. All secondary education students are required to attend.

Scheduling Procedures Outlined for Next Week



Photo by Sizemore
Lyle Slack (l.) receives English Club Award from Bob Ballentine, club president.

Club Announces Olympian Awards

The English Club has announced the selection of the winners of this year's Writing Contest, sponsored in conjunction with the Olympian. An award of five dollars was presented to the winner in both the prose and poetry divisions, in recognition of the creative ability of these people.

In the prose division, Lyle Slack took the honors with his essay, "For Cec," an analysis of Chekhov's "The Black Monk."

In the poetry division, an equal award will be presented to Harold Ackerman, for his "Where Even In the Rain The Red Wick Burns." This poem, in addition to "For Cec" is represented in the Olympian for the enjoyment of the interested reader.

Service Sorority Gains Recognition As Nat'l. Chapter

The Women's Service Sorority of BSC has been granted probationary status in Gamma Sigma Sigma, a nationally accredited service sorority. The probationary period which began officially on March 26, 1965 will last for a minimum of one and a maximum of two years.

Through affiliation with Gamma Sigma Sigma, the Bloomsburg State College chapter intends to make its organization a more permanent one. Being a member of a recognized sorority will increase the opportunities to secure new, better, and different service projects. In this way, the sorority will be fulfilling its main function of service to BSC and the Bloomsburg Community.

Officers Installed

At a recent meeting of the probationary colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the officers for the coming college term were installed: president, Miriam Malgram; first vice president, Rebecca Raney; second vice president, Janette Hall; corresponding secretary, Suzan Pickelner; recording secretary, Roberta Williams; treasurer, Sandra Berkoski; historian, Sylvia Plotts.

Mrs. Virginia Duck and Miss Amy Short serve as directors to the sorority.

Don't forget the All-College Picnic tomorrow.

Advanced scheduling for the First Semester 1965-66 will be completed in Centennial Gymnasium next Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, according to the plan outlined on page 5 of the Master Class Schedule booklet for that semester.

In accordance with plans, which are now being formulated, each student will enter the lobby of Centennial Gymnasium and pay the Community Activities Fee for the next college year. Upon leaving the lobby he will present a copy of his nine weeks grade report and the receipt, showing payment of the activities fees, to the members of the faculty at the "Schedule Choice Card" table. In return he will be given a red-topped schedule choice card onto which should be copied, from the card approved by a curriculum director, the courses to be scheduled. Both red-topped cards should be presented to department heads when requesting course cards for a particular subject.

Course Cards

After all course cards are collected, they should be arranged in the same order as listed on the "Schedule Choice Card" and should be turned over to the data processing personnel along with the two red-topped cards.

Then every person who expects to be enrolled again in the Second Semester 1965-66 should enter the girls' gym (on the east side of the building) where course names and numbers should be read from the list recorded by the student on the inside of the back cover of the Master Class Schedule Booklet. These courses can be selected from the following list:

(Continued on page 4)

Bloomsburg State Seeks \$8 Million For Expansion

BSC is hopeful for eight million dollars in appropriations this year for physical expansion of the facilities on campus. Dr. Harvey A. Andrus told the alumni at the annual luncheon and meeting last week.

Dr. Andrus said the anticipated appropriations would be for two men's dormitories, a dining hall, kitchen and student union in addition to a library, now under construction, and an auditorium and men's dormitory for which bids are to be received this month.

SC Must Be Enlarged

He observed that the fourteen State Colleges are the only such institutions in the commonwealth that are owned, operated and controlled by the state and that they must be enlarged to meet the demands.

Speaking of target dates, he said Bloomsburg had reached, far ahead of schedule, the objectives of the past as to enrollment. First the local schedule called for 2,000 students by 1970 and then this was revised to 3,000 but "we will reach that total four years ahead of the date with only half of the buildings required."

Speaking of things as they are, the educator said "we have to increase our student body each year or our building program will suffer. I am confident that if we obtain the land we will have a university of 6,000 by 1980."

Zerox Copier Now Available Twice Daily As Extended Student Service

Our thanks are offered to those concerned with the expansion of the hours of operation of the Zerox Copier in the library. A statement issued by Dean Hoch early this week stated:

Students are advised that the Zerox machine will be available for their use beginning Tuesday, May 11, at 9 in the morning and 3:30 in the afternoon.

Casual Dress In Library Seen As Beneficial For Student Atmosphere

by Ted Aff

Recently I've noticed a marked and pleasant change in female attire in the library. The change is from the idea of some outdated Victorian formality to the contemporary idea of freedom of dress.

I think this new freedom of dress is more than simply one less rule to observe. It implies, to me, something greater, freedom of thought. Not that a person becomes a liberal free thinker the moment she slips into slacks, but the appearance of informality breaks the old atmosphere which was based around the idea of school work being a task. Rather, this casual informal dress makes it appear as though the work is willfully being done, and the learning is a desire rather than an enforced task. Not that the work wasn't willfully being done before the change, but now the attire suits the circumstances. It looks like interested people wanting to work, rather than students being forced to work.

Whether the work is being willfully done or not, the new atmosphere of freedom of movement, freedom to explore, and freedom of thought appears to be present. This new (and what some will call bold) appearance and atmosphere may promote a boldness to explore what the library has to offer, rather than merely to do one's required work and leave.

I think our change to contemporary attire, and the atmosphere which accompanies it, will prove to be a most beneficial step in the right direction for this school as a college.

Today's "Individual" Unnecessary; Conformity Seen As Cause Of Apathy

Like the whooping crane and the buffalo, another American is now headed for extinction. This rarefied being is one who thought, then spoke and, after that, acted upon those beliefs. Pushing westward, fighting battles (verbally or physical), spreading the democratic idea, inventing, etc. was this former but seldom recognized person — the individualist.

Cause Of Short Life

Of course, the short-lived term of this being could be attributed to the fact we needed men then. Now that we have completed the tasks that loomed before them in '76, we humans termed Americans, need not stick our heads above the group. There is no need to express our opinions, the group will do it for us. In that archaic time, everyone was only fighting for their beliefs. These poor people were only trying to build a government, expand a nation, and later fight against a man named Hitler.

Also, in this vanishing breed, there was a species here on our college grounds — the BSC Individualist. This student was actually able to say — "Personally, I think . . ." There was personal contact between students and professors. Also, the Individual's thoughts were transformed into words and then into actions.

New American Breed

Of course, everyone knows such things are archaic. We, the new breed of Americans no longer have to push forward. The Manifest Destiny has been accomplished. Fighting? Oh no, that's out. About spreading democracy, inventing tools, etc., well, we better let the status quo remain. Students have personal contact with professors, voicing opinions and acting upon them, and thinking for himself. No wonder, they have never accomplished anything. They did not conform and have the group to do them.

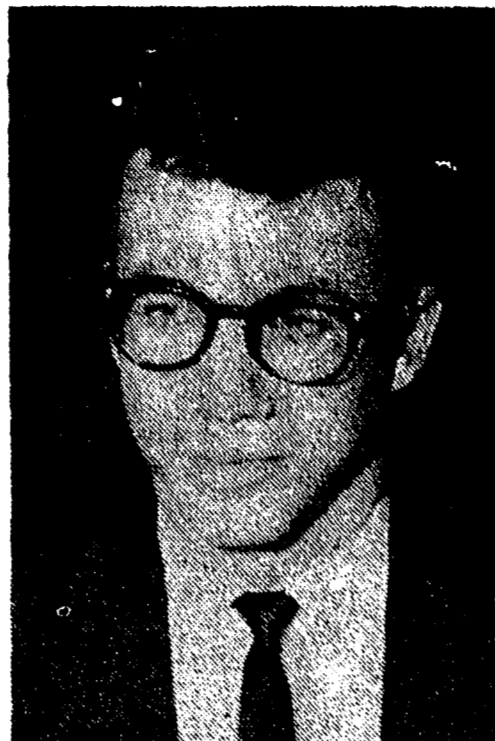
Footnote:

That primitive, backward nation, Russia can accomplish a future Manifest Destiny in Outer Space. We can't leave the group to colonize there. Anyway, there might be a few hardships. Fighting for our beliefs on foreign soil? Now, everyone knows that Democracy will reign. That little gnat called Communism will die of old age. Oh! And, who needs personal contact with professors. After all, the group will act for us speaking their mind? Well one knows, we must accept — Acceptance the key to success.

Individualism — hardly appropriate here at BSC. Isn't it good that rebel rouser is gone. Now we can get down to the real work — memorization and rote learning.

Gockley Accepts CGA Office "Co-operation" His Keyword

by Richie Benyo



Gil Gockley Photo by Smax

Gil Gockley, newly elected president of the CGA, faces a multitude of puzzles to solve during his administration — and the solution to many of these lie only in the support that he seeks from the student body.

Present And Future

A Senior for the coming school year, enrolled in Elementary Education with his area in Psychology, Gil enjoys a variety of sports and spends a portion of what little time he has indulging in them. Hailing from Reamstown, near Lancaster, and hoping to do graduate work in personnel and guidance, it is unlikely that he will face as much work in a graduate school as he will in gaining his objectives for the coming year in his newly-acquired office.

Three Main Goals

As Gil sees it, there are three principle areas that he intends to concentrate on during his term: "My main goal," he states, "is to develop a workable line of communication between the various governing groups on campus, and in turn inform the student body of the happenings in these bodies."

Gil further states that "College Council can speak on valid and logical items of business, but it will take support and cooperation

among the 2800 students next year to accomplish my second aim, that being to develop an interest in the students and faculty for College Council."

The third goal is to simply have the students realize the importance of making use of their representatives in the Council, which is really somewhat harder than it would seem it should be.

As New Problems Arise

With these main objectives as a starting point for his concentrated effort, Gil hopes to be able to help keep his office running smoothly, as BSC grows and progresses, in a future that he sees as holding many new problems, such as the necessity of operating two dances simultaneously in order to accommodate the accelerated enrollment here at BSC as but one of these difficulties. For this specific problem, Gil sees an expansion of the present Social Recreation Committee as being in order.

He plans to continue to pursue the problems of additional student recreational facilities with the continued help from the Administration, as well as to attempt to make changes that will encourage the student population to stay on-campus during weekends.

To Try New Systems

While disappointed at the outcome of the last Big Name Entertainment (which proved to be perhaps the best of the concerts held this year), Gil hopes for student cooperation in trying out new forms of social activities in the future.

He looks forward to his term of office for the coming year, hoping that he will be able to again see the very excellent spirit and cooperation of the student body, as well as anticipating a good year in varsity sports and in social activities.

Co-operation Is By-Word

As he says, "The only way we can accomplish anything at all is through cooperation of the students whom we represent." And, with this cooperation as the keyword of Gil's term, BSC enters another sea, for another year, with a very able and interested helmsman.

Pleasurable Game Made To Teach Students Political Candidates' Role

Candidates, campaigning, fundraising activities, primaries, conventions, and delegates: all are essential components in the National Convention Game, "Hat in the Ring." Students of Mr. Charles Jackson's Political Parties and Elections class will readily testify to the significance of this statement. For several weeks these students have been playing the game on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Day Men's Lounge on an extra-curricular basis.

Strategy Of Politics

The game is played by three players who move from one state to another in an attempt to capture the magic number of votes needed for nomination at the Presidential Convention. Strategy in all aspects of politics is involved (along with an awful lot of money) in the pursuit of this goal.

Game theory, or choice, chance, imperfect information, and interdependence (choice based on previous plays), play a dominant role in the outcome of the game.

Experience Through Fun

Although "Hat in the Ring" is a game, Mr. Jackson states that, in his opinion, the experience gained by the participating students is valuable in that they are able to develop a personal empathy for the candidates. In addition, students are better able to realize and become aware of the multitude of problems which confront the men

and women with political aspirations.

New Technique

This is just one instance of the unconventional teaching techniques that are becoming more and more common in the field of education as educators gain foresight and develop modern attitudes. It is expected that as new techniques such as these are developed, education will become more meaningful to both teachers and students.

Special Education Director Elected To Chairmanship

The Central Pennsylvania Council for Research in Mental Retardation has elected Dr. Donald Maletta, Director of Special Education at BSC, as its 1966 chairman. Dr. Maletta was elected at the Spring Meeting of the Council held at Geisinger Medical Center recently.

Dr. Joseph Denniston, Director of Services for the Mentally Retarded, Office of Mental Health, presented the keynote address, "The Role of the State in Facilitating Research Among its Institutions." He also stated that a position of Director of Research Programs is being created to serve all of the Pennsylvania State Institutions. A panel discussion responding to the keynote address consisted of remarks from Dr.

Student Poetry

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

"TWIXT DUSK AND DAWN"

Richard Foster

A long and beautiful song
Tiptoes and tinkles
Through the avenues and winding
pathways
Of a brain aslumber,
To weave a dream . . .
A dream of sweet reality . . .
A dream in daylight called a happy
memory.

"A DAWN SO GLIB OF A DAY"

by Richie Benyo

certainly, it was
a dawn so glib of a day,
and came forth on cat's feet,
and scurried off on the rat's
claws.

it had no end, no beginning, no
middle,
but it was only a period of
existence,
the first in such a long, long time,
that it seemed to carry the
throngs
of nature with it on its wending
way
toward no fulfillment,
yet thru blissful nothingness that
was
so much of everything that it
could
not have been nothing in its un-
falshooded
sense of meanings and intricacies.

and on the wings of that day there
was one
who sailed on wings of velvet
up and down life's stream,
listening, seeing, unmindful of
time,
unheeding of any world outside of
its

own sphere; so crass and childish
its actions and meanings and
yearnings
that it could even, with not a
trouble

at all, fool itself into non-truths,
where realities were not, and
understanding
was nowhere to be seen or felt;
and from
these profound seedlings grew
nothing,
for fear had stopped nourishment,
and

now there is regret in the skies,
for a cold rain hails forth from
blackened
and unfriendly skies, for even
thou I
do not know my own ways, so the
sky
inversely does, and shows its
scorn.

but tomorrow, as always before,
sol will seal the sky's color
and seal it forever — but such
accomplishment is only future
tensely true,

if, for me, even then at all . . .

McClure Given Geology Grant

Mr. Lavere McClure, assistant professor of Geography, has been awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation to study the geology of the Mississippi Sound from July 1 to July 28. The geologists will examine spitz, reefs, and bars, and collect samples of bottom and overlying waters. When the Mississippi floods, both land and sea derive sediment collect in the Sound, making it a "mixing bowl" of many types of silt.

Gordon Pritham, Penn State University, Dr. Harry Manning, Geisinger Medical Center, and Dr. Martin Appleton, University of Scranton, Dr. Maletta, this year's program chairman, was panel moderator.

The purpose of the Council is to encourage, facilitate, and support research in mental retardation.

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Donald Riechel Offers Explanation Of "Trial"; Cites Several Sources As Basis For Opinion

(Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper.)

Dear Sir:

May I offer some thoughts on Kafka's *The Trial*?

Your reviewer of Orson Welles' film version, in the May 7 paper, expressed an interesting and apparently general bewilderment which I had already noticed on the evening the film was shown, and now that Joseph K is safely dead, another reflection or two should not, I hope, disturb the uneasy planet which is his grave.

Your reviewer wrote that the film was based on Franz Kafka's "award-winning" novel, but I know of no award Kafka won for his work other than the Fontanepreis (after Theodor Fontane, late 19th Century German novelist) in 1915, before the publication of *The Trial*. **Background On Writer**

Franz Kafka's personality may well seem as strange as his art, and there are English translations of his letters and diaries for the curious. He was born in Prague in 1883 of a middleclass Jewish family, studied law and received the doctorate in 1906, was employed in an insurance company for a time, and died of tuberculosis in 1924. He achieved considerable literary repute in his lifetime as a short story writer, and he had friends in Expressionist and Surrealist circles; his fame spread in English — and French-speaking countries only after the Second World War. The Kafka reputation was made origin-

ally through the efforts of his good friend, Max Brod, who published *The Trial*, *The Castle* and *Amerika* after Kafka's death, and against his wishes; Kafka had wanted his literary estate destroyed. Kafka had always been indifferent to (and often surprised at) the reception of his work.

Hamlet once exclaims, "O God! I should be bounded in a nutshell and count myself a king of infinite space, were it not that I had bad dreams." That extra dimension of the dream — the bad dream — is Kafka's special province, and his creatures sometimes even have difficulty staying awake. To Kafka, as it also was to one of his contemporaries, Sigmund Freud, the dream, the unconscious, is the realm of man's genius experiencing. It is the heart of the matter, and the opportunity for revelation. But Kafka does not describe this realm with daring, experimental techniques; he does not rank with James Joyce as a stylist. Kafka's German is direct and uncomplicated. Critics have shown its classical nature and know Kafka's models in German literature. The most grotesque, non-sensical object is presented with startling precision and detail, and yet Kafka does not think of any particular meaning. He does little more than record.

Kafka's World

His stories take place in middle-class circles, among people who are average fold, undemonic, indeed harmless. But the world which these people inhabit does not seem to be a community, for in it is never any real communion. Joseph K has no friends, but neither has he an identifiable enemy. *The Trial* women seem for a time to offer the only human relationship to the court, that vast and anonymous bureaucracy which remains impenetrable, like the castle in *The Castle*, and like the Law, in the parable which introduced the film. (In the novel the parable is pre-

sented in its entirety by the priest in the cathedral.)

But why is Joseph K's world like this? What does *The Trial* mean? May I insert a word of caution against the expectation that alliterary symbol will yield a definite meaning; one could expect this of medieval literature, but the symbolism of modern literature is inexhaustible, partly because it is private. There is, for example, general, public agreement about the meaning of a ring, but could we all say with equal certainty what Melville's white whale means? That demonic sea creature will forever wear an undecipherable mystery.

Interpretation Of Works

Max Brod was long regarded the authority in Kafka interpretation, and it was he who introduced the theological approach. Brod thought that Kafka was describing man outside the state of grace, and in search of God's favor and presence. Another critic who regards Kafka as a religious writer, Erich Heller, in *The Disinherited Mind*, thinks that Kafka describes man's relationship not to God, but to Satan, because man in Kafka's world is man without God, in the agony of darkness, and because he never receives love or mercy from above.

Story A Paradox

Whatever approach one may choose, *The Trial* will finally be ambiguous, and its ambiguity is irreducible (see Walter Kaufman's discussion in his *Critique of Religion and Philosophy*). This in itself can be considered the theme, the meaning, if you will, Here is man, the eternal stranger (and the bureaucracy is Kafka's metaphor for man's isolation and impotence in the world), plagued by unidentifiable guilt, unable to discover that Law which seems necessary for his salvation. This ignorance and impotence reminds Erich Heller of Plato's myth of the caves.

Another critic, Walter H. Sokel, of Stanford, concludes his book *The Writer In Extremis* with these words: "Like most Expressionist dramas, Kafka's novels and late tales are parabolic formulations of existential questions . . . Kafka's parables show that nothing can be shown. They convey, not ethical doctrine or moral imperative, but fragmentariness, indetermi-

Gregory And Four Lads Were Hit! One Of The Best Shows Seen Here



Photo by Sizant

On Saturday night, Bernie Toorish, the lead singer of the Four Lads, and Gail Graber, a BSC Freshman, appeared together on stage. On talking to Gail about this, she commented that a student's appearance on stage drew student interest. Like any student, Gail was nervous at first but, in the end, enjoyed the experience. Gail Graber, a member of the Freshman Class, is enrolled in the Business Education Department and comes from Jenkintown, Penna.

acy, and ambiguity as last (not ultimate) meanings to be obtained. Thereby they express the innermost truth of an age which has learned that the nature of answers is the posing of questions. " . . . More Things in Heaven and Earth . . ."

If ambiguity, and the knowledge that there is, finally, no knowledge, appear to be a weak reply to the demand that any given A equal some tangible B, I can only urge Horatio to consider that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in his philosophy, and to consider, that the film by Orson Welles, which was widely received as superb, records perfectly the fact that at least one man did feel that way about life, and was able to give his feelings a language which is all to comprehensible to an age accustomed to the fever of perpetual crisis.

Yours truly,
Donald C. Riechel

(Assistant Professor of German)

The concert and program presented by the Four Lads and Dick Gregory last Saturday evening was one of the best Big-Name programs BSC has had yet. The rapport with the audience created by the Four Lads set the stage for the comic satire of Dick Gregory.

The Four Lads

The Four Lads presented a varied program of hit songs including both the serious and the happy. Also, during their part of the program, the Lads made it a point to include the audience in several of their numbers. Of particular interest was their rendition of "Hello Dolly," during which Gail Graber, BSC co-ed, was featured as an active participant, after audience participation included group singing.

The Four Lads proved to be a lively, vibrant group of big-name entertainers. Their program dispelled the doubts that many had as to their quality of performers.

Mr. Dick Gregory

Mr. Dick Gregory was entertaining as he viewed world situations from a creative, sometimes realistic, but nevertheless entertaining view. He voiced his opinion on such topics as income taxes, capital punishment, and foreign policy, as well as his special area — domestic policies at home, especially the racial problem.

Mr. Gregory was warm, personable, humorous and, above all, frank. His honesty in viewing situations made us smile, made us laugh, and most important of all, made us think.

In total, then, the program was a complete success as was demonstrated by the enthusiasm of the audience in receiving these two big names.

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The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Courses Listed For Advanced Scheduling Of Spring Semester

(Continued from page 1)

(Courses Listed for Advanced Scheduling of Spring Semester)

Business Education - 10 -

- 10-101 Introduction to Business Organization and Finance
- 10-202 Elementary Typing II
- 10-212 Elementary Shorthand II
- 10-221 Principles of Accounting I
- 10-222 Principles of Accounting II
- 10-241 Salesmanship
- 10-312 Secretarial Practice
- 10-321 Intermediate Accounting I
- 10-322 Intermediate Accounting II
- 10-332 Business Law II
- 10-333 Business Correspondence
- 10-341 Principles of Retailing
- 10-351 Methods of Teaching Business Subjects
- 10-401 Problems of Business Education
- 10-402 Clerical Practice and Office Machines
- 10-411 Student Teaching in Business Subjects
- 10-412 Professional Practicum in Business Education
- 10-421 Cost Accounting
- 10-422 Auditing Theory and Practice
- 10-423 Federal Tax Accounting
- 10-431 Office Management
- 10-334 Advanced Mathematics (Business Mathematics)
- 10-441 Principles of Marketing
- 40-212 Principles of Economics II (Business Students only)

Education - 11 -

- 11-101 Introduction to Education
- 11-201 Language Arts
- 11-202 Methods and Materials in Elementary Science
- 11-301 Audio-Visual Education
- 11-321 Early Childhood Education
- 11-351 Teaching of English in the Secondary School
- 11-352 Teaching of Mathematics in the Secondary School
- 11-353 Teaching of Biology in the Secondary School
- 11-354 Teaching of Physics in the Public School
- 11-355 Teaching of Social Studies
- 11-371 Teaching of Reading in Elementary Grades
- 11-373 Diagnostic and Remedial Reading
- 11-374 Teaching of Reading in Academic Subjects
- 11-381 Seminar in Elementary Education (6 crs.)
- 11-381 Seminar in Elementary Education (3 crs.)
- 11-401 Student Teaching in the Elementary School
- 11-402 Student Teaching in the Secondary School
- 11-411 Professional Practicum

Psychology - 12 -

- 12-201 General Psychology
- 12-202 General Psychology II (Liberal Arts-Psychology majors only)
- 12-301 Educational Psychology
- 12-311 Child Growth and Development
- 12-321 Mental Tests (group)
- 12-322 Mental Tests (Individual)
- 12-331 Mental Hygiene
- 12-401 Abnormal Psychology
- 12-411 Adolescent Psychology
- 12-421 Clinical Practice
- 12-431 Personality
- 12-441 Social Psychology
- 12-451 Introduction to Statistics and Exp. Design
- 12-452 Experimental Psychology

English - 20 -

- 20-101 English Composition I
- 20-102 English Composition II
- 20-201 Advanced Composition
- 20-202 Creative Writing
- 20-207 Survey of World Literature I
- 20-208 Survey of World Literature II
- 20-211 British Writers I
- 20-212 British Writers II
- 20-249 Shakespeare
- 20-316 Children's Literature
- 20-321 Short Story
- 20-323 Modern Drama II
- 20-324 Modern Novel
- 20-325 Poetry
- 20-341 Early and Middle English Literature
- 20-342 Early English Drama
- 20-347 Renaissance in 16th Century England
- 20-357 18th Century Literature
- 20-382 American Literature
- 20-402 History of the English Language

Art - 30 -

- 30-101 Introduction to Art
- 30-201 Art Education in Elementary School
- 30-304 Advanced Arts and Crafts
- 30-311 American Art History
- 30-321 European Art History
- 30-399 Drawing
- 30-404 Sculpture

Music - 31 -

- 31-101 Introduction to Music
- 31-201 Methods and Materials of Music
- 31-334 20th Century Music

Economics - 40 -

- 40-211 Principles of Economics I
- 40-212 Principles of Economics II (Business Students Only)
- 40-233 Foreign Trade
- 40-413 Money, Banking, and Fiscal Policy
- 40-423 History of Economic Thought

Geography - 41 -

- 41-101 World Geography
- 41-223 Geography of U.S. and Pa.
- 41-353 Physiography
- 41-357 Physical Geology
- 41-453 Astronomy
- 41-361 Historical Geology
- 41-356 Meteorology
- 41-121 Economic Geography
- 41-353 Cartography
- 41-246 Geography of the Soviet Realm
- 41-253 Geography of Europe

History - 42 -

- 42-211 History of Civilization I
- 42-212 History of Civilization II
- 42-221 History of U.S. and Pa. I
- 42-222 History of U.S. and Pa. II
- 42-223 Economic History of the U.S.
- 42-231 History of Europe I
- 42-232 History of Europe II
- 42-244 History of Russia
- 42-253 History of Latin America
- 42-325 Social and Cultural History of the U.S.
- 42-326 Diplomatic History of the U.S.
- 42-327 Twentieth Century World History
- 42-344 History of the Middle East
- 42-345 History of England
- 42-423 Problems in U.S. History
- 42-433 Renaissance and Reformation
- 42-480 Philosophy of History

Philosophy - 43 -

- 43-211 Introduction to Philosophy
- 43-301 Ethics
- 43-303 Philosophy of Science
- 43-306 Philosophy of Religion

Political Science - 44 -

- 44-211 U.S. Government
- 44-313 State and Local Government
- 44-314 Political Parties and Elections
- 44-323 Comparative Governments
- 44-324 International Relations

Sociology - 45 -

- 45-211 Principles of Sociology
- 45-314 Urban Sociology
- 45-325 Comparative Non-Literate Cultures
- 45-326 Indians of North and South America
- 45-331 Marriage and the Family

Biology - 50 -

- 50-103 General Biology I
- 50-104 General Biology II
- 50-211 Invertebrate Zoology
- 50-212 General Botany
- 50-232 Field Botany
- 50-234 Field Zoology
- 50-241 Plant Anatomy
- 50-242 Ornithology
- 50-312 Ecology
- 50-313 Vertebrate Physiology
- 50-341 Genetics
- 50-351 Microbiology
- 50-411 Embryology
- 50-421 Plant Physiology
- 50-431 Insect Morphology
- 50-441 Biological Chemistry
- 50-492 Research Topics in Biology
- 50 Applied Microbiology

Chemistry - 52 -

- 52-111 General Chemistry I
- 52-112 General Chemistry II
- 52-222 Quantitative Analysis
- 52-331 Organic Chemistry I
- 52-332 Organic Chemistry II
- 52-322 Qualitative Organic Analysis
- 52-411 Physical Chemistry
- 52-492 Research Topics in Chemistry

Mathematics - 53 -

- 53-101 Fundamentals of Mathematics I
- 53-102 Fundamentals of Mathematics II
- 53-111 College Algebra
- 53-112 Trigonometry
- 53-116 Introductory Statistics
- 53-211 Analytic Geometry
- 53-212 Differential Calculus
- 53-216 Statistics
- 53-224 College Geometry
- 53-311 Integral Calculus
- 53-312 Differential Equations
- 53-321 Modern Algebra
- 53-324 Modern Geometry
- 53-411 Advanced Calculus
- 53-421 Linear Algebra

Physics - 54 -

- 54-101 Basic Physical Science
- 54-111 General Physics I
- 54-112 General Physics II
- 54-225 Demonstrations in Physics
- 54-305 Earth and Space Physics
- 54-314 Electricity and Magnetism
- 54-315 Electronic and Solid State Physics
- 54-411 Mechanics
- 54-202 Science of Modern Civilization

Health - 63 -

- 63-101 Principles of Hygiene

Physical Education - 65 -

- 65-101 Physical Education I
- 65-102 Aquatics
- 65-102 Advanced Aquatics
- 65-201 Physical Education III
- 65-311 Methods and Materials in Health and Physical Education

Special Education - 66 -

- 66-201 Education of Exceptional Children
- 66-352 Language Arts for Special Classes
- 66-361 Problems in Special Education
- 66-401 Student Teaching of Mentally Retarded Children
- 66-411 Professional Practicum

Speech Correction - 67 -

- 67-151 Speech Problems
- 67-152 Voice and Diction
- 67-351 Clinical Methods in Speech Correction
- 67-352 Speech Clinic I
- 67-353 Speech Clinic II
- 67-376 Auditory Training and Speech Reading
- 67-402 Student Teaching and Speech Correction
- 67-452 Anatomy of Speech and Hearing Mechanisms

French - 70 -

- 70-102 Beginning French II
- 70-104 Intermediate French II
- 70-210 Contemporary Literature of France I
- 70-211 Contemporary Literature of France II
- 70-302 Advanced Conversation and Composition
- 70-311 The Culture and Civilization of France II
- 70-315 The French Short Story
- 70-316 The French Novel
- 70-321 The History of French Literature

German - 71 -

- 71-102 Beginning German II
- 71-104 Intermediate German II
- 71-210 Contemporary Literature of Germany I
- 71-211 Contemporary Literature of Germany II
- 71-302 Advanced Conversation and Composition
- 71-311 The Culture and Civilization of Germany II
- 71-315 The German Short Story
- 71-316 The German Novel
- 71-321 The History of German Literature

Spanish - 72 -

- 72-102 Beginning Spanish II
- 72-104 Intermediate Spanish II
- 72-210 Contemporary Literature of Spain I
- 72-211 Contemporary Literature of Spain II
- 72-302 Advanced Conversation and Composition
- 72-311 The Culture and Civilization of Spain II
- 72-382 Survey of Spanish-American Literature
- 72-385 Prose Fiction in Spanish America

Russian - 73 -

- 73-102 Beginning Russian II

Speech - 80 -

- 80-101 Fundamentals of Speech
- 80-103 Basic Speech (A/S)
- 80-211 Theatre Production
- 80-301 Advanced Speech
- 80-311 Directing
- 80-312 Acting
- 80-318 Discussion
- 80-321 Persuasion
- 80-490 Speech Seminar (Theatre Seminar for high school teachers)

Foreign Language - 81 -

- 81-402 Methods and Materials of Teaching Foreign Languages

Not all of the electives listed above will necessarily be offered — only those with the highest demand.

All College Picnic Tomorrow

At Rolling Green Park.

FUN and FOOD for ALL

Week Of Tests: Is This A "True" Evaluation Basis

by HOWARD V. KEARNS

*Oh, good students of BSC,
Please lend me a pencil,
For I have an exam to make;
Surely this plea can't go unnoticed,
I'm desperate, I need a utensil!*

*Oh me, oh my, what will I do?
It will cost me my knowledge;
All that I have, all that I want,
Must be sharpened and readied,
I must have that pencil!*

*Have you no heart,
Where are your brains,
Can't you tell right from wrong?
Don't you know that my books and my
learning,
They're contained within that utensil!*

*Oh, so you call me a fool,
A tool in the hands of mere lead;
Maybe so, but by exams I am ruled,
And there is no escape from that,
So please, please lend me a pencil!*

"Yes, students of BSC, it's that time again — fun and games for all. Exams grow closer and with them, the relentless thought of desperation. In that last infamous week of May, we will put it all on the line and go for broke. Like human tape recorders, we will play back what joyous particles of knowledge have been stored within the tapes of hopeful memory.

Armed with paper and our indispensable pencil, with mind eager and willing, we will set out to prove our worth amongst our fellow men. It's ironic that that one worthless week out of so many can determine a lifetime. We are due for long nights ahead and shorter days thereafter and, in the end, it will all come to an abrupt finish. All that wondrous knowledge will have been drained from within and recorded in some far distant place and we will be "evaluated." But please, let's not forget that pencil, for without it, we are liable to prove worthless!

Students are reminded that they have until the week of May 24th to get reservations in for summer school courses. Class enrollments in some courses such as Audio Visual Education, Basic Biology, and Fundamentals of Math are nearly filled to capacity.

Deadline for the next and last issue of the MAROON & GOLD is Monday, May 17.

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9 - 12 Wed. & Sat. 9 - 8 Fri.

Husky Netmen Lose Two Matches; Show Improvement In Each Match



Van Winkle and Wilson in doubles competition.

Photo by SUEZ.

Last week the Husky netmen dropped two tennis matches. On Tuesday they dropped an 8-1 match to East Stroudsburg on the BSC court. And on Saturday they dropped a 9-0 match to the netmen of Shippensburg on the winner's court.

Keeney Wins

In the East Stroudsburg match Tom Keeney was the only Husky to win. He defeated Seidenstricker of Shippensburg, 8-6 and 6-0. Bill Gering lost a good match to Rich Stitzel of E. Stroudsburg, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. In the doubles, two BSC frosh, Jeff Snyder and Joe Kryniak defeated Lulay and Doubler of E. Stroudsburg, 9-11, 6-4, 7-5; but had to forfeit because they are freshmen.

The Huskies were shut out at Shippensburg on Saturday 9-0; but some of the matches were very close. In singles competition, both Evans and Keeney of BSC lost tight ones. While in doubles competition the matches all proved to be good, exciting matches.

Golfers Lose To King's, MSC; Lycoming; Show Improvement

The BSC stickmen were handed a 12-6 defeat by King's College. The Briar Heights Golf Course was the scene of the loss.

Vasil Low Medalist

No matter how this may sound the Huskies went down fighting, for Jack Vasil was the low medalist with a score of 74 also he added 2½ points to the team. John Kwasnaski was able to score 2 points for the team's cause and he was backed up by George Miller who placed one point in the Huskies favor. Mike Meitz also added one half point to the team score.

Difficulty In Tri-Angular

Bloomsburg State College golf team ran into some difficulty in the triangular meet with Mansfield State College and Lycoming College. The Mansfield course, Carey Creek, was wet and caused the individual scores to be high. The team scores were as follows: Mansfield 10½ to Bloom's 7½ and Lycoming 12½ to Bloom's 5½.

This now gives the Huskies stickman a record of 3-4 for the year.

Track Team Wins Fifth Meet; BSC Has Three Double Winners

The Husky track squad hosted the Mounties of Mansfield State College at the Central High School field. The meet proved exciting and not until Figliolino won the ninth event (the 220) did the Huskies start to pull away. At the end the teams had a spread of 31 points separating them and BSC was on top. Final score — 87-56.

Three Double Winners

The Huskies had three men contribute two first places apiece. Jan Prosseda won the mile (4:28) and two mile (9:43.5). Joe Figliolino won the 100 yard dash (10.4) and the 220 (22.5). Otis Johnson won both the long jump (21' 5½") and the triple jump (40' 1½").

Single Winners

Single winners for BSC were Clemm in the 120 high hurdles (15.6), Shymansky in the pole vault (11' 6"), Montgomery in the high jump (8' 2"), Zarski won the shot put (43' 4"), Young tied Nicholas of MSC in 330 intermediate hurdles (42.1), Shershen won the javelin with a throw of 187' 5", and our mile relay team (Robinson, Rapp, Reifinger, and Thomas) won with a time of 3:53.5.

Second Place Finishers

Seconds were earned by Zablocky (mile), Thomas (440), Robinson (880), Thomas (220), Schnable and Cromwell tied for the second in the shot, Young in the javelin.

In the running events the times were a little slower due to the poor condition of the track.

from the . . . SIDELINES

by Irwin Zablocky

The baseball team should be recognized for the fine job they did this season. East Stroudsburg was the big thorn in the side when they handed our stickmen a 9-8 and a 5-2 double defeat on their own diamond.

By's ERA — 1.03!

These were the only losses "By" Hopkins has for the season. However, By's earned run average is a 1.03 which is extremely good in any league.

Our Huskies are now 11-3 in league play with one more game to go. No matter how the last game goes, they did a good job and should be commended.

Track Team Impressive

The track team has also been doing an impressive job. Of their five winning meets, the scores were: 100½-44½, 106-39, 98-47, 93-52, and 88-57. This is our highest scoring season of the last three years. In fact, in the last five years the team has only lost three meets. They have also had two first places and two third place finishes in the State Meets over the same period.

Outlook For State Is Good

Our four-time state champion, Jan Prosseda, will be a sure bet in the mile and two mile; John Montgomery is undefeated in the high jump and should also do a good job. Our 440 and mile relay teams should take two-thirds (if not better) and Otis Johnson has a good chance in the broad jump and the triple jump. Thomas, Zarski, Shershen, Fowles, and Paul Clemm are our other consistent winners who should gain more points for the team.

Our spring sports have been coming through in the winning column. At the end of the season we'll count up the win-loss records. Nevertheless, at the present time our yearly record is on the winning side.

The last issue of the MAROON & GOLD will be published next Friday as usual. Material for this last issue must be in the M&G office by 4:00 pm Monday afternoon, May 17. The issue schedule for May 27 will be cancelled because of final examinations.

an Bartlett, C. Flaherty, and Sally Regan.

Organizations Accepted. Two additional clubs were officially received into the college community by Council. The new organizations are the Husky Club and the Social Improvement Organization.

Class of 1967. The Sophomore Class asked for and received permission to sponsor a concert by the Townesmen for profit next year. Significant losses on the past two class-sponsored dances were cited as reasons for the request. Permission was granted after it was pointed out that each class may sponsor two events a year according to the Pilot. Furthermore, it was pointed out that if each class were to sponsor another additional event, four additional opportunities for week-end entertainment would be available to BSC students.

Budget Committee Report. Gil Gockley reported a recommendation by Mr. Paul Martin, Business Manager of the college, that Council buy a 1956 International School bus at a bid price of \$1,295. The bus would be used to transport sports teams and would also be used during the summer. During discussion Dean Hoch reported that the college this spring spent \$1,000 a month, or \$2,000 a year, to transport sports participants to the Light Street baseball field and to the

Cindermen Win Two Meets; Shippensburg, Kutztown Fall

The Bloomsburg State College track team won an easy victory over Shippensburg State College. The Huskies took 12 events out of the 17 as they built up a total of 93 points against Shippensburg's 52.

Prosseda Double Winner

Jan Prosseda won both the mile and the two-mile events in times of 4:21 and 9:36.2 respectively.

Wayne Thomas running in the 440 won that event in :52.4. He also ran as the anchor man in the winning mile relay team behind Stoicheff, Reifinger, and Rapp. The Husky 440 relay team won by default.

Paul Clemm running in the high hurdles and Jim Young running the intermediate hurdles won these events to help the Husky squad.

Zarsky Wins Shot

In the field events, John Zarsky won the shot put with a toss of 44' 11.5". Tom Fowles won the discus event, with a toss measuring 128' 10." The Huskies placed first, second, and third in the javelin as Gene Shershen won the event with a throw of 168' 1". He was followed by Fred Stoicheff and Jim Young.

Otis Johnson jumped 21' 2.5" in the broad jump to gain first place in that event; however, he could not overcome a 43' 9.5" leap by Shippensburg's McCormick in the triple jump and was forced to settle for a second place finish.

In the high jump, John Montgomery cleared the bar at 6' 1" to win this event for the Husky squad.

The Husky athletes could manage only a second and third place finish in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, the 880, and the pole vault.

BSC Over Kutztown

The Bloomsburg State College track team swept 14 of the 17 events to win a victory over Kutztown State College by a score of 106-39.

Jan Prosseda led the team by claiming three first places in the meet. He took top honors with a 9:63.5 two-mile run, a 4:35 mile run, and a 1:59.4 880. Prosseda was followed by Irwin Zablocky in the mile and two-mile events.

"Fig" Wins Two Events

Joe Figliolino helped the Husky cause by claiming two first place finishes and one third place finish. Joe ran the 100 yard dash in :10.5 and the 220 yard dash in :23.2 to gain his two first place finishes. "Fig" finished third in the pole vault and also ran anchor for the 440 relay team of Stoicheff, Johnson, Thomas, and Figliolino.

Other Husky athletes to take top honors were: John Zarski in the shot put, 44' 11"; Jim Shmansky in the pole vault, 11'; Tom Fowles in the discus, 127' 11"; Gene Shershen in the javelin, 174'; Wayne Thomas in the 440, Paul Clemm in the high hurdles; and John Montgomery in the high jump, 6'.

The mile relay team of Rapp, Robinson, Thomas, and Reifinger also placed first. Kutztown won only the 330 intermediate hurdles, the long jump, and the triple jump.

Diamond Men Drop Two At ESSC; Sweep Twinbill From Mounties

On Wednesday, May 5, the BSC Huskies journeyed to East Stroudsburg, where disaster struck. The Huskies dropped both ends of a twin bill by the scores of 9-8 and 5-2.

Bower Leads Huskies

The first game lasted 12 innings. Catcher Roy Bower was the big gun for the Huskies as he had 4 RBI's on 3 hits, including a home run and a double.

In the night cap, East Stroudsburg scored 4 unearned runs in the first two innings. By Hopkins started on the mound and was touched for his second loss of the day. The Huskies managed only 5 hits with pitcher Rollie Boyle collecting two of these.

The Huskies, after dropping a pair at East Stroudsburg, got back on the winning track by sweeping a twin bill from the Mounties of Mansfield by the scores of 10-1 and 5-4.

By Hopkins pitched a 2-hitter in the first game and then pitched strong relief in the second game to register 2 victories in our day. Gara 3 For 3

In the first game John Gara was 3 for 3 with 2 RBI's and then scored the winning run in the nightcap by scoring on catcher Roy Bower's single. Hopkin's effort lowered his ERA to 1.03 per game. The Huskies' mark for the season stands at 12-4. One of the losses and one of the victories were non-league games. This makes our league record 11-3.

Water Ballet To Be Presented By Students of BSC Tonight

Tonight the second presentation of the water ballet "The Four Seasons" will be presented by B Club at Centennial pool. The faculty sponsor for the B Club is Miss Eleanor Wray.

Represent Each Month

The show consists of various precision routines, each representing the twelve months of the year. The show opens up with the representa-

tion of June and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and then covers every month till the closing number "Spellbound" to represent May.

Diving Exhibitions

Two diving exhibitions will be put on in addition to the ballet. Don Beaubert and Dick Steidel will put on a show of precision diving and Carl Erb, Jerry Thomas, Al Shoop, Dick Steidel and Jim Young will do a skit of clown diving.

Participants

There are a total of 27 participants in the water ballet and they are under the direction of Betsy Croughn, Judy Gross, Sue Hammerquest, and De De Lock.

Begins at 7:30 p.m.

The starting time for the ballet is 7:30 pm and the place is Centennial pool.

Equipment fund. She recommended that the Furniture Committee consider purchasing patio furniture for the patios of North, East, and West Halls. Dean Hoch also suggested that a TV be purchased for Waller Hall Lobby. Both recommendations were sent to committee.

Dress Policy. The concluding por-

(Continued on page 6)



Walter Rausch, Eileen Albertson, Ron Roberts, and Jim Worth.

Maroon and Gold Band Completes Season At New York World's Fair

Early last Friday morning the Maroon and Gold band left BSC for their day at the World's Fair in New York City. Just before arriving at the Fair, the band encountered rain which continued throughout the day until early evening.

Rain Stints Audience

Two concerts were presented by the band in the Tiparillo Pavilion before two hundred empty, water-filled, canvas chairs. The rain ceased shortly after the second concert.

Bandsmen Tour Fair

Following the concerts, members of the band toured the Fair for about four hours before returning to BSC. Because the attendance at the Fair was small, the bandsmen were able to see the major exhibits such as those of General Electric, General Motors, DuPont, and Bell Telephone with no waiting.

Brush up for those exams. They will be here before you know it.

Cheering Squad Selectees Listed

Try-outs for next year's varsity cheerleading squad were held recently. Representing next year's senior class are Judy Andrews, a junior in Elementary Education and Mary Jane Llewellyn, a junior in Business Education. Marilyn Horn, a sophomore enrolled in Business Education and Linda Van Saders, a sophomore in Special Education will represent next year's junior class. Representing next year's sophomore class are Judy Bowman, a freshman in Elementary Education, and Mary Ellen Heitz, a freshman in Business Education.

Council Adopts Several Measures

(Continued from page 5)

tion of the meeting dealt with items of discussion arising out of the recently adopted dress policy. It was pointed out that some students are not abiding by the dress policy. As a result of this, it was suggested that Council members simply urge anyone not dressing as they should, in any given area, to do so immediately and to conform to the policy as set up by Council several weeks ago.

Hinkel Consultant At Kingston High

Clayton H. Hinkel, Associate Professor of Business Education, acted as a consultant to the business teachers at Kingston High School on Friday, April 30. The meeting was a part of the West Side Wyoming Valley Consolidated In-Service Program with the topic for discussion being "Automation and Data Processing."

Mr. Hinkel also recently spoke to



Photo by McBRIDE

1st Row, l. to r.: Becky Ehret, Mary Freund, Karen Leffler, Sue Harper, Jan Bailey, Jan Space. 2nd Row, l. to r.: Ray Schneider, Ralph Miller, Leland Smeltz, Jack Wise, Tim Hoffman, and Doug Caldwell.

Madrigals Make Extended Tour; Visit High Schools, World's Fair

BSC Alumni Hold Annual Festivities

Class reunions, dinners, and Big Name Entertainment highlighted Alumni Day last weekend. The oldest class represented was the class of 1895 with two members in attendance. The honored guests of the reunion, the class of 1915, were guests of the general Alumni Association at the College Commons Friday night and at a class breakfast at the Elks Club on Saturday morning. The class of 1905, with fifteen members present, donated \$20.00 to the Dr. E.H. Nelson Fund.

The largest class in attendance was the class of 1955. Other classes represented include graduates from 1910, 1913, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1950, and 1960.

a group of business teachers at the annual Pennsylvania Business Education Association meeting in Wilkes-Barre. "Better Results from Business Arithmetic" was the assigned topic.

BSC Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. William Decker, made their first extended tour, May 6, 7, and 8. On Thursday, May 6, they performed at Pottsville High School, Pascaek Valley High School in Hillsdale, New Jersey, and Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Friday, May 7, they gave two performances at the Walden School in New York and made an appearance at the World's Fair that afternoon.

The programs consisted of madrigals, folk songs, and Broadway show tunes. Both group and solo selections were featured.

Members

Members of the Madrigal Singers are: sopranos, Karen Leffler, Pottsville; Mary Freund, Allentown; Becky Ehret, Elysburg; altos, Jan Space, Forty Fort; Jan Bailey, Chinchilla; Susan Harper, Berwyn; tenors, Ralph Miller, Warminster; Ray Schneider, West Hazleton; Leland Smeltz, Lewisburg; basses, Doug Caldwell, Levittown; Jack Wise, Edwardsville; Tim Hoffman, Bloomsburg.

Don't forget the All-College Picnic

Berwick Places First In Contest

Two hundred sixty-three students from sixty-one schools in Pennsylvania participated in the 31st annual High School Business Education contest at BSC last week. Miss Margaret A. Jack was faculty coordinator.

Berwick Area Joint High School placed first in three of the five events sponsored. This is the third consecutive year that Berwick High received the team award. Central Columbia County High placed 8th with a first place winner in shorthand, and Danville High School placed ninth.

Tests in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, business law, and business arithmetic were given. The faculty of the Business Education department administered the tests and scored them.

Office Lists Campus Interviews

May 18, 1965	2:00 P.M.	Vineland, New Jersey	Secondary; Elementary; Special Ed.
May 19, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Wayne, New Jersey	Elem.; Special Ed.; Secondary
May 20, 1965	2:00 P.M.	Romulus, New York	Business Ed.
May 20, 1965	11:00 A.M.	Hamlin, New York	Secondary
May 21, 1965	10:00 A.M.	Aurora, New York	Secondary; Speech Corr.

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