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Miss Dildine, second runner-up; Miss Ternigan; Miss Armstrong, first runner-up; Miss Pucino (Miss Congeniality), fourth runner-up.

## BSC Freshman Wins Crown In Miss Eastern Pa. Contest

Jane Ellen Ternigan, eighteen year old BSC freshman from Allentown was crowned Miss Eastern Pennsylvania of 1966, at the third annual pageant on Saturday, April 23. As Miss Eastern Pennsylvania, Jane will participate in state competition for the title of Miss Pennsylvania in the Civic Auditorium, Philadelphia, in July.

### First Runner Up

Melinda Sue Armstrong, a 20-year old BSC junior from Sayre was chosen first runnerup, and Donna Jean Pucino, a freshman from Catawissa and also among the five finalists, was named Miss Congeniality.

### Talent Competition

In the talent competition, the new Miss Eastern Pennsylvania sang "All My Trials" and accompanied herself on the guitar. Miss Armstrong presented a song and dance to "I Gotta Crow" from

"Peter Pan" and Miss Pucino sang "Are My Ears on Straight" and followed with a dance for which she did the choreography.

The pageant, sponsored by the Bloomsburg Jaycees, featured the BSC studio orchestra and choral group conducted by Dr. Charles Carlson.

### Prizes Received

Miss Ternigan received a senatorial scholarship, trophy, tiara, charm bracelet, jewel chest and a 12x15 rug from the Magee Carpet Company. She will also receive a floor-length competition gown and a swim suit for the state pageant and all expenses for that pageant from the JC's.

Miss Armstrong received a \$125 U.S. savings bond, cash scholarship fund and trophies. Miss Pucino received a \$25 bond and, as Miss Congeniality, an additional \$25 bond.

## Monetary Affairs Concern Council

(The College Community is reminded that the President of the College must give final approval to anything passed by Council.)

Monetary matters dominated the twelfth regular meeting of College Council, held Monday night: \$850 for 350 place settings of Wedgewood china in the Commons; \$50 to connect BSC with the College Scholarship Service, and \$140 for a special edition of the M&G, pending the President's approval of the Standards Committee and Constitutional proposals.

### Council Approval

In other matters, council gave approval of the Columbia Chapter of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, which seeks to foster interest and promote professional growth for perspective science teachers and those interested in science. Council also approved the sale of the BSC Concert Choir's recording of *Messiah* at \$3.10, a price which covers cost of the making of the record.

### Committees

Committees were set up to determine policy for OBITER pictures and to study transportation of BSC athletic teams and other competitive groups travelling to other campuses. Council also moved to congratulate Miss Jane Ternigan, who was named the area's candidate for Miss Eastern Pennsylvania; and Miss Joan Trimble, who is BSC's candidate for the Miss Laurel Princess contest; and the Bloomsburg Players for their production of "You Can't Take It With You."

## J. Trimble Wins Crown in Contest



Photo by CARMODY

Joan Trimble

Miss Joan Trimble, twenty-year-old Elementary major at BSC, has been selected as a candidate for the Miss Laurel Princess Contest to be held in the Poconos next June.

Miss Trimble is a blue-eyed blonde from Abington, Pa., and is a second-semester junior with an area in Spanish.

Twenty members of Alpha Phi Omega recently traveled to Selinsgrove to give their services as "Big Brothers." The project was headed by Larry Gloeckler, a fall student-teacher at Selinsgrove and his former co-operating teacher, Mr. Ronald Bittle, a past BSC graduate. Each member was assigned a boy for the afternoon to talk with, to go on a walk, or to join with the others in recreation. APO hopes to continue this visiting project. Any other group interested may contact any member of Alpha Phi Omega.

## Director of Project Buckingham Previews Current Construction Plans

by Boyd F. Buckingham

Within the next five to seven years, all but one or two buildings, completed and in use before 1930, will probably be razed to make way for new structures and facilities on the Bloomsburg campus. Landmarks Razed

Familiar landmarks, symbolic of the days when the institution changed from a Literary Institute to a State Normal School to a State Teachers College, will have been replaced by larger and more modern buildings designed to accommodate increased enrollments and an extension of higher education opportunities for the youth of the Commonwealth.

### Five Old Buildings

Currently there are five buildings which were completed before 1930. Carver Hall, the first to be erected on the campus of 1867, was remodeled in 1954, and houses administrative offices and an auditorium. Various sections of Waller Hall, built between 1875 and the

turn of the century, may be razed to provide a site for the dining hall and student center. The precise future of Noetling Hall has not been decided, but it may provide the site for another building. Science Hall, completed in 1906, is destined to give way to a dormitory for 400 women. Old North Hall will be demolished this summer and a four story dormitory for 300 men will take its place sometime in 1967.

### Men's Dormitory

In mid-April, architects will have completed plans for a dormitory to house 672 men across the street from Waller Hall. Six private dwellings, between the Ben Franklin Laboratory and Centennial Gymnasium, are being purchased as the site for a science and class room building which is expected to be ready for classes in September, 1968.

The new auditorium, completely air-conditioned, is scheduled for occupancy shortly after December 15, 1966. Another classroom, possibly

two, will occupy the area between Sutliff Hall and Lightstreet Road.

The exact location of a new athletic field and a field house are expected to be announced in the near future. With the purchase of additional land, which was a part of the Old Bloomsburg Golf Course, an area of approximately 68 acres will be available for athletic facilities, dormitories, and related structures. [President Andruss recently announced at the Sports Banquet that the athletic field and field house will be placed on the latter site.]

Most of these projects will materialize as the result of the \$10,800,000 appropriated recently by the State Legislature at the request of Governor William Scranton. An additional amount of \$5,300,000 is expected to be allocated in 1967 to complete projects designed in the next two years.

We borrow from an old phrase . . . "Things aren't what they used to be at Bloomsburg State College — they're better than ever."

## BNE Committee Plans For Weekend Show

A Big Name Entertainment concert featuring The Lovin' Spoonfuls, The Witchcrafters, The Chiffons, and Jerry Toman will provide one of the highlights for Spring Weekend. Tickets for the concert, to be held Friday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Centennial Gym, will go on sale on Monday, May 2nd, with the price being \$2.50, general admission and \$3.00 reserved.

The Lovin' Spoonfuls, The Witchcrafters, and The Chiffons are all popular recording groups, while Toman is a comedian. The groups will combine for a three hour concert.

### Need For Support

Profits realized for this venture will be split: one half will go to the Big Name Entertainment fund, while the other half will be split among the four classes in a manner prescribed by council. Class presidents and officers all prevailed upon the student body to support this concert, especially since the classes will benefit from the revenue. The possibility of an enormous increase in class dues for next year's seniors was discussed by Tom Lemon as the only alternative if this venture loses money. Additional assessments for all classes during the senior year would be necessary if students do not give their support to this venture.

## Dinner-Ball Ends Sr. Social Affairs

The culminating social activity of the senior class, The Senior Ball, will be held at Gus Genetti's on Friday, May 27th.

Tickets will go on sale May 2nd through May 7th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., outside Husky Lounge with a \$2 retainer for seniors and a \$6 charge for guests.

### Dance Music

Gene Dempsey and his orchestra will supply music to dance following the lobster or beef dinner. Seniors should indicate their choice of menu when picking up their tickets. The \$2 retainer may be returned.

Ugly Man is coming.

Support Big Name Entertainment.

Areas, as follows, have been designated for sunbathing: coed sunbathing on the lawn in front of Sutliff Hall, men's sunbathing between the wings of New North Hall in the rear of the building, and women's sunbathing in the sunken areas behind East Hall (near the greenhouse) and the sunken patio of West Hall.

A study is currently being made of recreation areas on campus. A report of this study, with policies for the current semester, will be released in the near future.

Students are reminded that the grass in front of Noetling (facing Second Street) and Carver (facing Penn Street) Halls and the grass plot across from Long Porch are not to be used for recreation areas nor is the grass in front of the College Commons to be used for this purpose.

All male students must complete the revised SS109 forms in the Dean of Instruction's office immediately. This requirement affects the BSC men who are eligible for the draft, and it must be completed before May 1st regardless of whether the student has already filed an old SS109 form.

The new SS109 forms are needed as they are used to prepare IBM cards for each male student so that his class rank may be computed following the end of this semester. It is therefore important that the new forms be completed at once. The college will not be responsible for filing information for students who do not complete the revised forms.

Congratulations! Beauty Contest winners.

## Literary Magazine Gives Awards For Best Short Story, Poem, Essay



Photo by CARMODY

Miss Connie Frey, Richie Benyo, Lyle Slack, Greg Schirm

Five dollar awards for the best short story, best poem, and best essay submitted to the 1966 Olympian, the college literary magazine, were announced by Gregory Schirm, editor-in-chief.

### Award Winners

Winning the award for the best poem, entitled "Tell Her," is sophomore Richie Benyo who comes from Jim Thorpe. Connie Frey received the award for the best essay with her critical comment on Alexi Karenin from Tolstoy's novel

Anna Karenin. Sharing the award for best short story because of a tie are sophomore Lyle Slack, last year's winner of the prose award, and sophomore Tom Stortz, from Mountaintop. Mr. Slack's story is entitled "The Stillness" and Mr. Stortz's "Eighty Miles to Mombosa."

The winning entries which were chosen by Dr. Louis Thompson, Mr. William Roth, and Mr. Richard Savage of the English faculty will appear in the Olympian that will go on sale in early May.



# Editorials

## Topic: Viet Nam Survey Results

by RICHIE BENYO, Survey Committee Chairman

Well, for what a survey is worth, ours for this year is complete, compiled, and filed, and the results thereof reported elsewhere on this page. Value Questionable?

To some people, a survey is of no real value, to others they are as much of an indication of public opinion as can be gotten. It must be admitted by anyone who takes even a passing glance at it that it does have its limitations, especially the fact that it is a sampling of one specific grouping of people — those with a degree or those striving for one. And, by this, one must admit readily that this is not a concrete setting on which to base the opinion of the entire USA. But, taken with its limitations, for its merit (admitted or not), it does have quite a few interesting aspects. And, from that side of it, I would like to thank the people involved in its conception — and its fulfillment. Those include: the people at *Playboy* for their cooperation in the use of their form and their national tabulations; the people involved in its production — the staff here, the administration, and a dozen or so individuals involved — for their indulgence; and especially to the people who took a few extra minutes of their time to take an interest in the survey and the issue involved.

### Good Returns

In regards this, it is interesting to note that there was a surprisingly good number of returns as far as surveys go. The faculty returned 34.4% of the forms sent out, while the students sent back 35%, which makes it "valid" as far as surveys go (We were hoping for 25%).

Generally speaking, the opinions expressed followed the national opinion fairly well, except in the questions concerning a pushing of the war into North Viet Nam. It would seem that BSC favors a surge northward, in hopes, no doubt, of shortening the war as much as possible.

### Next Year!

Due to the favorable response on the survey, the committee has decided to conduct one, or perhaps two during the next school year. Those for next year, though, to speed up matters, will probably be a random sampling of all the faculty, and perhaps 600 students, with hopes of at least 33% returns in both areas. The probable topics for the next two surveys will be in connection with the racial outlooks and with *The Pill* and other such "methods."

### Comments Welcomed

Any letters-of-comment, suggestions, opinions, or observations of any kind will be appreciated by both the Survey Committee and the *Maroon & Gold*. Please address all letters-to-the-editor on this topic to the editor, and all personal observations, etc., not slated for our Letters section, to the Survey Committee, c/o the M&G.

Copies of the booklet that is being prepared, upon its completion, will be sent to all members of the faculty in the Social Studies Department, and to anyone else who is interested in obtaining a copy. It will contain excerpts from the *Playboy* results, copies of the results of the national and campus surveys, personal observations, and a sample survey form, as well as any available information on next year's projected surveys. Contact Richie Benyo, Box 292, for a copy of the booklet. Thanks for your cooperation.



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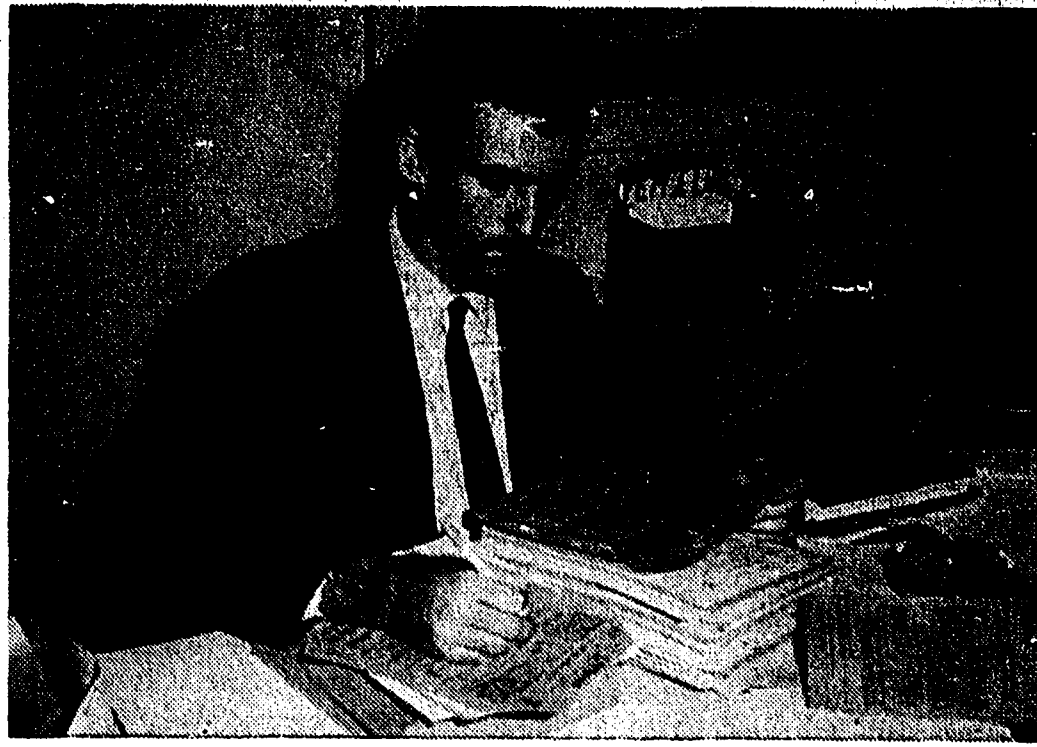
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The Sacrilegious Strain of Survey Statistics

## Student Faculty Opinions Registered; Poll Indicates Aggressive Tendency

by Richie Benyo

Survey Committee Chairman

The war in Viet Nam should be pushed into North Viet Nam if a settlement is not negotiated by the end of this year!

This is the student consensus gleaned from the recently executed survey on the Viet Nam War here at BSC. In the final tabulation, this all-important question — the basic one in the survey — showed a tendency toward aggressiveness on the part of the student body by the fact that 72.5% of them agreed with this policy, comparing with 56% nationally. The faculty, however, thought — along with the national survey of faculty members — that we should confine the war to South Viet Nam by their 55.5% showing there (59% nationally).

### Do Have Obligation

Both students and faculty agreed that we do have an obligation to provide active military assistance, the faculty being 82.4% for that policy, the students 87% (72% and 82% respectively in the national survey).

The two groups came close to each other again (and to the national opinion) in that they felt that Americans are obliged to accept military service in the struggle; the faculty 93.3% strong (82% nationally) and the students 94.5% (90% nationally).

### Agree With Present Policy

In regards the question of whether or not the Administration's present policy was correct in dealing with the situation, the students showed 67.5% agreement (75% nationally) and the faculty 78% (68% nationally).

Use of non-toxic tear gas in the war effort was strongly supported by both groups: students 91.5% (90% nationally) and faculty — 86.8% (83% nationally).

However, both groups were almost similarly agreed that we should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Viet Nam, going somewhat against national opinion: students at 83% (nationally 67%) and faculty at 71.2% (nationally 46%).

### Student Support

Both showed what can be thought of as some degree of perception in that the students believed that only 13.4% of the students on our campus support the Viet Nam demonstrations, 5% for the faculty. The national survey shows 5% for both groups.

Essentially, then, the feeling is that we are right in our present policy, and in fact, should be somewhat more aggressive than we have been to date.

### Survey Summary

(A summary of the survey, including listings of the national and campus results, plus some observations, and a sample form, can be had for the asking by addressing a note to the Chairman, Box 292.)

Last week, a set of pictures of school children was turned into the *Maroon & Gold* Office. They look as though they were taken by a student teacher of her class. The pictures were taken in color. If you have lost or know who did lose these pictures, please contact: Judy Gers, Box 585.

The 1966 summer sessions schedule at BSC is as follows: Pre-Session — June 6th to June 24th; Main Session — June 27th to August 5th; Post-Session — August 8th to August 26th. Inquiries regarding summer session should be directed to Robert L. Bunge, Registrar.

## Final Production Features Frantic Family Philosophy

by Judy Gers

"You Can't Take It With You!" Most people try to disprove this statement. But, in a few hours of enjoyment, three audiences learned why it could be true. This satirical-comedy written by Hart and Kaufman and performed by the Bloomsburg Players, brought the title to life.

### Nucleus Of Play

The play was centered on the slightly unusual Sycamore family. Everyone in the entire family followed his or her dream — in other words they did what they wished and whatever pleased them the most. In the family of ten members, some of which were adopted as adults, everyday family life becomes happy chaos since nobody cares what happens tomorrow. One might inquire how they were unusual. Well, for example, Martin Vanderhof — Grandpa — collected snakes and went to commencement. Penelope Sycamore — daughter of Mr. Vanderhof — writes plays because a typewriter was de-

livered to the house by mistake eight years ago; Paul Sycamore — Penny's husband — makes firecrackers and builds toys for himself. The whole family is the same. They experience life and enjoy each moment of it to the hilt.

### The Wild Plot

The plot of the play deepens around this happy-go-lucky family when love enters into their midst. Alice — daughter of Penny and Paul — is struck by cupid's arrow and her prey is an average millionaire, the son of her Wall Street boss. When the Kirby family meets the Sycamore family, chaos results as usual and both families spend the night in jail for subversive activity. Somehow the whole impossible situation makes perfectly normal sense on the stage.

### Cast

Bringing these lovable crackpots to life was an outstanding cast of Bloomsburg Players. Everyone, from Sharon Repp and Brian McLernan with their fine Russian accents to Karen Leigh Saunders with her dancing (?), enthusiastically

## Writing Leads To Deductive Thought

by Lyle Slack

Leafing through the master schedule last semester, my eye caught the name of an English course being offered for the first time during the regular session. Creative Writing; I wondered to myself what kind of course that could be — and took it to find out. Preface Of A Course

We all quieted down as the instructor walked in that first day closing the door behind him. Slouched forward a little, one hand characteristically stuck in his pant's pocket and the other clutching a text, Professor Savage strode across the room to his desk, lifted the lectern onto the floor, and sat down. Three texts were required for the course which most of us had gotten that day, a handbook on techniques of writing, a collection of essays, and the *Best Short Stories of 1965*. After writing his name on the blackboard in that room on the top floor of Science, the first thing he did was to give us an assignment. From our text we were to read the whole first chapter and write a newspaper story. Since then, papers have been due every class period, assignments ranging from short paragraphs developing our skill at creating suspense to a 1,000-word personal narrative; from mock serious dissertations on a trivial subject such as the raising of "Squirrel Crossing" signs on campus to lengthy expositions on current political dilemmas. Each assignment has its purpose whether it's perfecting some writing skill or just plain getting us to think. There have been drills where we learned to make fine distinctions in writing such as one involving the writing of three different paragraphs using the same material. Keeping in mind that we were to use the same setting and events, a pushing crowd perhaps, we wrote one paragraph painting a picture, another arousing a feeling, and another conveying an idea, making sure as best we could that one purpose did not overlap another.

### Main Topic

Whatever the assignment, it takes a lot of skill and a lot of direction, which comes mainly from Professor Savage, a professional writer himself and one-time reporter for the *Boston Globe* and copy editor for the *Saturday Evening Post*. He remembers every bit of his experiences and does not fail to intersperse his lectures with interesting excerpts that give students a completely lucid picture of what it means to observe and experience life. Perhaps he has spent the period talking about the use of only one word, but when he is finished, you know how to use all words.



## from the SIDELINES

Irwin Zablocky

First of all, I'd like to thank everyone who helped make it possible for Joe Fazzari, Norm Jones and myself to go to Boston on the 18th and 19th of April. We had a very enjoyable time and would like to go again next year.

The main reason I wanted to go to Boston was just to be a part of the most famous distance race in the United States. Believe you me — it was some experience!

Beginning at 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 19, 415 runners ranging from age 18 to 60 years of age met in Hopkinton, (Massachusetts) High School gym to receive their number, get a physical, and change their clothes. Then at 11:45 a.m. we were all herded together in one big mass at the starting line in Hopkinton Square. At exactly 12:00 noon the starting gun went off and the race was underway. However, I was near the back of the pack and couldn't move for about ten seconds. By the time I got to the first turn, I could see approximately 375 runners stretched out about 440 yards ahead of me!

The race was one I'll never forget. The entire 26 miles was lined with thousands of spectators. Some places were so crowded that the runners only had three or four feet of passage between the bystanders. These people were really friendly. All along the way they were handing us sliced oranges, ice, orange juice, and water as we ran by.

They also helped by encouraging us on throughout the course. When we were in one big group at the beginning they just clapped and cheered. Then, towards the end, they were calling each runner by his proper name, or saying something about the town the runner was from, e.g., "Come on Harrisburg." It was in the last four miles that this type of encouragement was really appreciated.

At the end of the race was a much welcomed big yellow stripe painted across the street with a big yellow FINISH on the other side. In the last 100 yards of the course, we ran by a large judging stand occupied by the Governor of Massachusetts, officials and dignitaries,

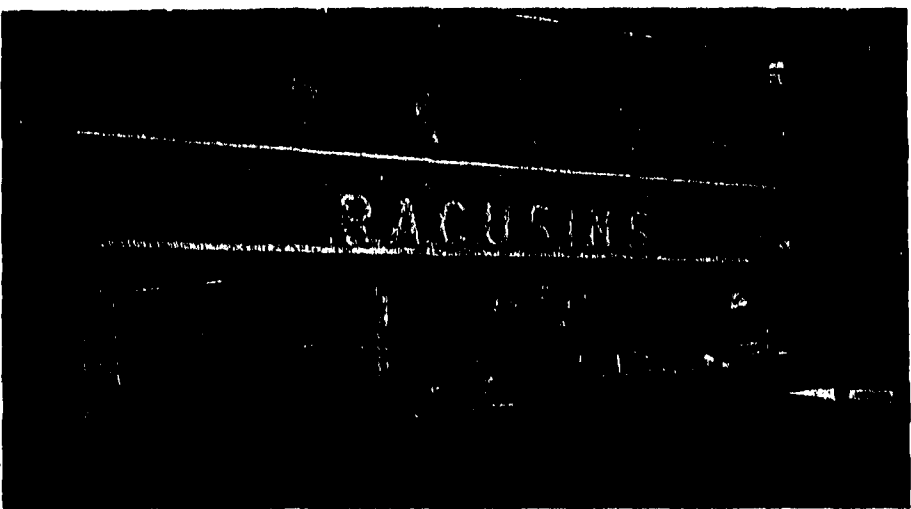
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## BSC Golf Team In Two Matches

The BSC Golf team under the direction of Coach Craig Himes defeated Kutztown State College 12½-5½ in a match held on the Briar Heights Golf Course.

Showing good form on the front nine, the Huskies won all nine of their matches but didn't fare so well on the back nine scoring only 1½ points.

Belly, BSC, defeated Williams, K, 2-1; Bloom, BSC, defeated Fromhartz, K, 2-1; Adams, K, defeated Vasil, BSC 2-1; Masich, BSC, defeated Salivonchik, K, 2-1; Kwanoski, BSC, defeated Gaugler, K, 2½-½; Fowler, BSC, defeated Wiltrout, K, 3-0.

After winning their first meet against Shippensburg, the team lost 18-6 to the Red Raiders.

Alan Belly was medalist for BSC, and Jim Masich was the only winner for BSC. Other competing Huskies were Bill Bloom, Terry Walters, John Kwanoski, and Jack Vasil.

## BSC Tennis Team Falls to ES State

Coach Norton's Husky tennis team lost 9-0 to defending PSCAC champs East Stroudsburg State College in a match held on the Husky courts.

In the singles competition Friedrich of ES defeated Skip Rischel 6-0 and 6-1. Mathias of ES won over Bruce Dietrich 6-0 and 6-2. Kolok of ES defeated Skip Feeney 6-1 and 6-2. Heller of ES overpowered Bill Gering 6-0 and 6-2. Renno of ES beat Bob Zalonis 6-3 and 6-2 while Baker of ES won over BSC's Kaysak 6-1 and 6-1.

In the doubles East Stroudsburg swept the competition with Friedrich and Renno defeating Rischel and Keeney 4-6, 6-2 and 7-5. Zalonis and Dietrich fell to ES's Mathias and Heller 6-1 and 6-0. BSC's Snyder and Mellinger fell to Baker and Kolok 6-1 and 6-0.

and a Marine Corps band.

After finishing, yours truly, was wrapped in a blanket, put in a wheelchair, and carted off to special quarters in the Prudential Building. Here there was provided medical aid for all who needed it because of either exhaustion or blistered feet. We also had available Pepsi and milk to drink and a complete dinner after we showered and dressed.

This is an experience I'll never forget and I know Joe and Norm feel the same. Thanks again for your help in letting me represent BSC in Boston.

## Runners Beat Susquehanna; Lose to Lock Haven State



BSC TRACKMEN — (l.-r.) Irwin Zablocky, Joe Fazzari, Jim Reifinger, Coach Douglas Boelhouwer, John Montgomery.

At a triangular track meet at Susquehanna University, the Huskies finished in second place with 65 points, far ahead of the host Crusaders with 28. Delaware Valley won the meet with a total of 80.

### Zablocky Wins Three

Showing tremendous endurance, Irwin Zablocky put on a great performance. After competing in the 26 mile Boston Marathon the day before, where he finished 35th in a large field of runners, Irwin came back to capture three events at Susquehanna. Leading the team with 15 points, Irwin won the opening mile run with a time of 4:33.5 and followed with victories in both the 880 and two-mile.

Delaware Valley won only six firsts, while the Huskies had nine, but dominated the field in the second and thirds to build a high point total.

Joe Figliolino was the second highest scorer for the Huskies with 10 points, also in three events. Joe won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and helped the 440 yard relay team to a second place. Joe ran a fast

10.01 in the 100 and took the 220 with 22.4. The relay team of Conner, Figliolino, Joe Fazzari, and Jim Reifinger finished second behind Delaware Valley.

Another outstanding performance was turned out by Wayne Milligan who led in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet. John Montgomery and Otis Johnson took the high jump and triple jump and Otis gained a second in the broad jump. Other seconds were won by Paul Clemm in the 120 high hurdles and Tom Fowles in the discus. John Zarski was third in the shot put and fourth in the discus.

### Fall To Lock Haven

On a rainy afternoon at Lock Haven the Huskies were soundly beaten by a very fine Bald Eagle track team. The Eagles won 13 of 17 events for a total of 106 points to 39 for the Huskies.

Undeclared this year, Lock Haven had tremendous advantage over the Huskies who cannot use freshmen on the varsity team. Five Eagle freshmen led their team to victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the 440 yard relay. With the Huskies' best sprinter, Joe Figliolino, taking graduate exams, the Eagles swept all three places in the dashes.

In the mile run Irwin Zablocky

was beaten out by Lock Haven's English, who was clocked in 4:27.2, but came back to triumph in the two-mile, finishing more than 300 yards ahead of English.

John Montgomery, Wayne Milligan, and Otis Johnson repeated their performances at Susquehanna by winning the high jump, pole vault, and triple jump respectively.

Otis also placed second in the broad jump and Olin Shotwell took a third in the high jump. Second places were won by Gene Shershen in the javelin, Paul Clemm in the high hurdles, and Jim Schnable in the shot put. John Zarski took a third in the discus and Joe Fazzari another in the 880 yard run.

Probably the best performance of the day was Tom Huston's team record of 40.2 in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. Although beating the time of Lock Haven's Shaulis by more than three seconds, Huston did not place because, as a freshman, he was competing unofficially.

## Husky Chessmen Place in Tourney

The Husky Rooks placed third in the 11th annual Pennsylvania College Team Chess Championships with a 3-2 match score and a 12-8 game points. The tournament for the Phillip B. Driver Memorial Trophy was won by Penn State with Lehigh University placing second. This was a reversal of the 1965 tournament in which Lehigh took first and Penn State second.

### First Board

Playing first board for BSC in the absence of Joe Kressler and Reg Berlin was Leonard Thomas, a freshman from Berwick. Ray DePew, a sophomore from Levittown, was on the second board while Bob Latsha, a senior from Northumberland was on the third board. Playing on the fourth board for the Huskies was Sunbury junior Bob Scott with Bloomsburg Freshman George Underwood on the fifth board.

### Best Showing

As a team the Huskies beat Lafayette 4-1 in the first round, edged out Juniata 3-2 in the second round and drew winning Penn State in the third round. This was the best showing any BSC Chess Team has made in over four years of competition with Penn State and the best any team in the tourney did against PSU.

### SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

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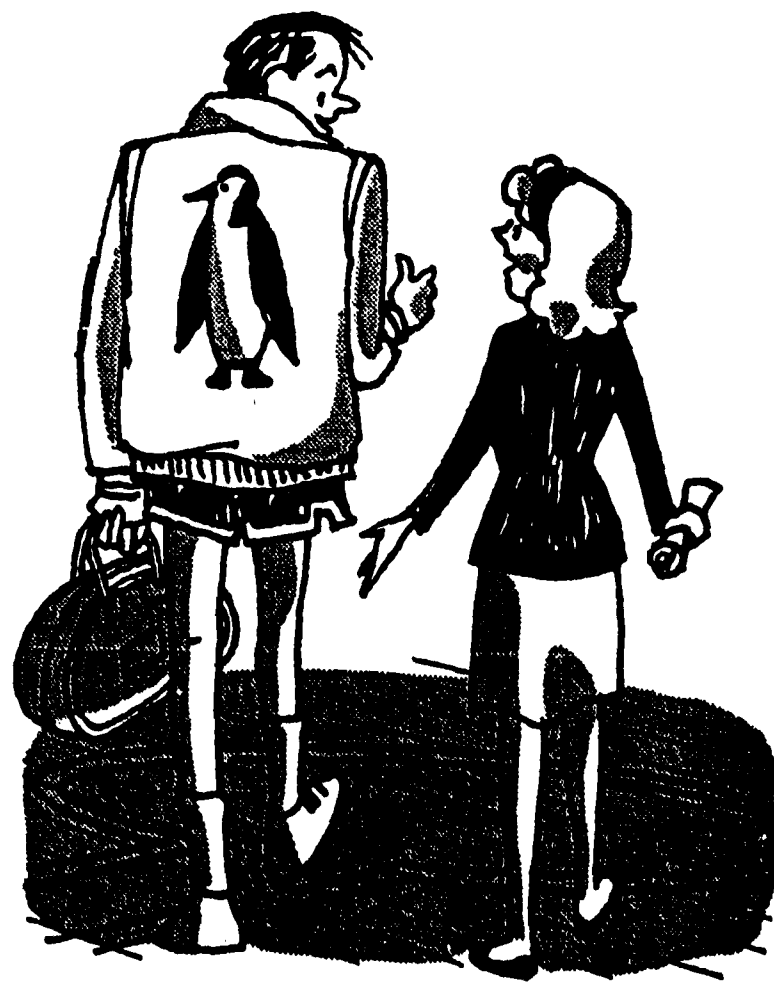
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## Conference Held Here for Reading

A reading conference with the theme, "Modern Approaches to Reading — A Challenge," was recently conducted here at BSC. The conference coordinators were Dr. Robert C. Miller, Director of Graduate Studies, Dr. Lee Aumiller, Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology, and Dr. Margaret C. Means, Professor of Elementary Education.

### Group Demonstrations

Following registration, group demonstrations were held under the chairmanship of Kenneth Roberts. Several of the topics covered were "Words in Color," "Phonetic Keys to Reading — Phonetics," and "The Basal."

### Harmonettes Entertain

During the second session Dr. Royce Johnson introduced Dr. William Sheldon, Director of the Reading Clinic, Syracuse University as the principal speaker. The Harmonettes entertained prior to Dr. Shel-

don's address. At the banquet Friday evening the participants heard an address by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss which was followed by a cracker-barrel session with consultants.

Dean Hoch, Dean of Instruction here at BSC, opened the Saturday morning session. The group was then addressed by Dr. Harold Shan, Director of the School of Education, Indiana University.

### Teachers' Panel

Group discussions were later held concerning such topics as: "Are We Modernizing Reading in the Middle Grades?," "The Individualized Approach to Reading," "The Phono-Visual Approach to Reading," "A Linguistic Approach to Reading," among others. A film was also shown and a panel discussion was held involving teachers in the Sunbury, Pennsylvania Program.

The activities concluded with a luncheon in the Commons.

## Segregationist Talks To Open IRC Session

A defense for segregation in South Africa will be presented on Tuesday, May 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall, room 8, sponsored by the International Relations Club.

### IRC Letter

In a letter from the IRC advisor, Mr. James Percy stated that George R. Watts will present a talk entitled "Apartheid in South Africa" defending segregation policy after which there will be a question and answer period.

Mr. Watts is a senior at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a student in both the U.S. and Africa, completing courses in political science and liberal arts at the University of Cape Town.

### Secretary Of, CSA

While at the Cape Town University, he served as Secretary of the Conservative Student Association of the University, and participated in a series of debates defending the South African point of view on segregation of races.

## Rooks Earn Win Over Lafayette

The BSC chess team beat the Lafayette team recently by a score of three to two. Reg Berlin and Leonard Thomas recorded wins for BSC by defeating their opponents, and Bob Scott won by forfeit. Joe Kresler and Ray Depew lost to their Lafayette opponents.

The match marked the fourth

The Annual Day Women's Banquet will be held on Wednesday May 4th, at 7:15 p.m. or following the band concert. All women wishing to attend should send \$1.00 to Joan Bafle, Box 513 no later than Saturday, April 30th.

Although all senior daywomen will be guests of the association at the banquet, they must still notify the association whether or not they will be attending. Tickets will be sent only to those who have indicated that they plan to attend.

The deadline for ballots for next year's governing board has been extended to April 30th. Ballots should be returned to Mary Barrall, Box 515.

## Estimated Budget for Community Activities - Summer, 1966

	No. of Students	Estimated Income
Pre Session .....	970	\$ 2,910
Main Session .....	1475	8,850
Post Session .....	850	2,550
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>3075</b>	<b>\$14,310</b>
		<b>Estimated Tot. Expenses</b>
Assemblies .....		\$ 3,500
Swimming .....		200
Graduate Luncheon and Coffee Hours .....		600
Picnics .....		2,000
Motion Pictures .....		700
Commencement Activities .....		500
Bands for Dances .....		1,800
Miscellaneous .....		1,000
<b>Total .....</b>		<b>\$10,300</b>
Reserve for Refund and New Projects .....		\$ 4,010

(Note: \$300 are to be drawn from the Reserve for Refund and New Projects to finance a student Summer Theatre Production directed by Mr. McHale.)

## Dean Lists Campus Interviews

MAY 3, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Mechanicsburg, Pa. ....	Elem—all grades; Span-Wrestling coach; Intermediate Reading; Typing-Wr coach; Sci; Soc Stud; \$4800
4, 1966	2:00 P.M. — Huntingdon, Pa. ....	Kind; 1st; 2nd; 5th; 6th
4, 1966	9:30 A.M. — Owego, N.Y. ....	Kind; all grades; Eng; Span; Fr; Soc Stud; Math; Gen Sci; \$3300
5, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Neffsville, Pa. ....	Elem; 1st; 2nd; 3rd; 4th; Jr Hi; Sci; Math; Soc Stud; Sr Hi; Fr-Sp; Fr; Eng; Post. coaching; \$5000
5, 1966	2:00 P.M. — Hatfield, Pa. ....	Kind; all grades; \$5000
6, 1966	9:30 A.M. — Phoenixville, Pa. ....	Kind; 1st; 3rd; 4th; 6th; Sp Ed elem; Elem Fr; Jr Hi; Developmental Reading; Sr Hi; Fr-Eng; \$5000
Open	— Media, Pa. ....	Sp Ed; Sp Corr. \$3300
9, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Conklin, N.Y. 13748 ....	Jr Hi; Eng; Sci; Sr Hi; Eng; Bus Ed; \$3300
10, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Deposit, N.Y. ....	Jr Hi; Eng; Bus Ed (Bk, Typ, Intro to Bus, Bus Law, Bus Arith)
11, 1966	2:00 P.M. — Hammonton, N.J. ....	1st; 2nd; 3rd; 4th; Psychologist; \$5150

consecutive time the Husky Rooks have defeated Lafayette in the Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess league since the spring of 1965. The BSC team is fighting for second place in the league standings.

The next match is slated for May 4th with the A team of Lehigh at Lehigh University.

## Former Professor Claimed by Death

Miss Edna J. Barnes, a member of the Bloomsburg State College faculty from 1929 to 1932 and from 1935 to 1960 when she retired, died

Friday morning, April 8th in Orlando, Florida. Death occurred suddenly, due to a heart attack. Services

During her twenty-eight years at Bloomsburg, Miss Barnes taught in the Benjamin Franklin Elementary Laboratory School, supervised student teachers in the public schools of Bloomsburg, and taught professional courses to Seniors in Elementary Education.

## Circle K Conclave Judged a Success



Pictured above is Gary Shuey, BSC sophomore who was elected state secretary of Circle K at a State Convention held in Bloomsburg last week. The BSC Circle K Club received a number of honors including one for hosting the conclave, and the state achievement award.

The Fourth Annual European Culture Tour sponsored by BSC will be conducted this summer from July 11th through August 18th. Additional information can be obtained from Edson J. Drake, Program Director at Bloomsburg State College

Approved Housing Lists, the revised policy, and housing agreements will be presented to all resident women who will be living in the town of Bloomsburg for any part of the 1966-67 term, on Tuesday, May 3rd. Mrs. Williams has scheduled the meeting for 4:15 p.m. in Carver Aud.

The Girl's "B" Club and Men's Varsity Swimming Team of Bloomsburg State College are presenting a water ballet entitled "Around the World." The ballet will be held in Centennial Pool at 8:15 p.m. on May 5th and 7th. The college community is invited to attend.

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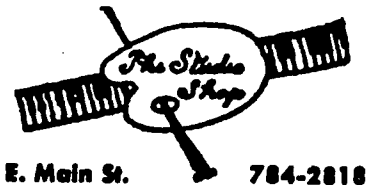
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