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OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1969 — (l. to r.): Frank Mastrioni, president; Pat Patterson, secretary; Thomas McAuliffe, men's representative; Kay Keys, treasurer; and Edward MacKay, vice-president. Absent from picture is Theresa Derenzis, woman's representative.

## Hoch States Draft Test Comes First!

It has been announced by Dean Hoch that the Selective Service College Qualification Test takes precedence over final exams regularly scheduled for Saturday, May 21st, 1966.

Male students who have been assigned May 21st as the designated day on which to take the S.S.C.Q.T. will be required to follow certain steps for rescheduling their final exams.

### List Conflicts

They should report immediately to the Registrar's office and place their names on a "conflict list." Faculty will be advised as soon as possible of the names of students who report "conflicts." The complete cooperation of the faculty in arranging make-up examinations is urged.

## AAUW Plans Tea For Sr. Women

The American Association of University Women, Bloomsburg Branch, will entertain all senior women at a tea and reception to be held in East Hall Lounge on Thursday, May 19th, after the Honors Assembly, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

### For Sr. Women

The tea is in honor of all Bloomsburg State College senior women who, upon graduation, are eligible for membership in the national organization.

The reception will provide an opportunity for senior women to ob-

## Olympian Appears With 'New Look'

The 1966 OLYMPIAN, the college literary magazine, came out this week and featured many changes from last year's magazine.

### New Features

Under the general editorship of Greg Schirm, a Liberal Arts junior from Philadelphia, the size of the magazine has been increased, from 55 pages to 82, including a newly added picture foldout. A staff nearly double that of last year criticized, typed, proofed, and drew sketches for the largest number of entries the magazine has ever seen, which itself is only about one-fourth of the material submitted. There appear 42 poems as compared to 23 in last year's, but the big change came with 27 pages devoted to short stories while there were only 10 in the 1965 edition. The art staff contributed 8 drawings and 6 paintings as compared to the 3 drawings and 8 paintings last year.

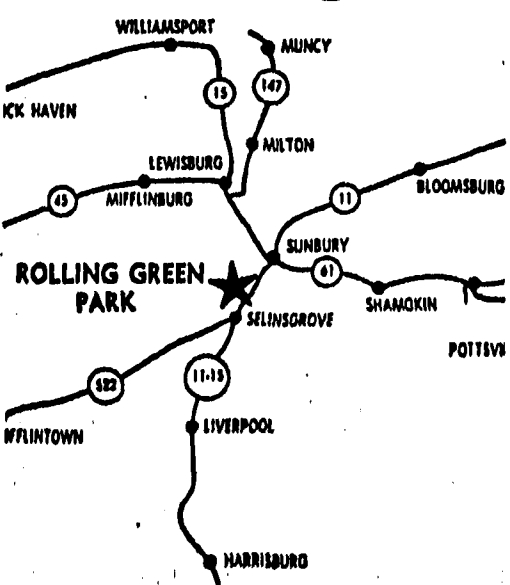
### Format Change

The general format of the OLYMPIAN is also changed. While last year all three of the included genres were mixed throughout the magazine, this year the book is divided into sections for short stories, poems, and essays, the best of each genre receiving a \$5 award from the OLYMPIAN for the first time.

Faculty advisor for this year was Mr. William C. Roth.

tain information about the purpose and organization of the American Association of University Women.

## Faculty, Students, Guests Hold All-College Picnic Tomorrow



College Picnic to be held at Rolling Green Park, tomorrow.

Buses will leave from Long Porch at 1:00 p.m. and arrive at the park at 2:00. The time from 2:00 to 5:30 will be devoted to volleyball, badminton, the male student vs. faculty softball game, horseshoes, rides, etc. A picnic lunch will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Buses will return at 7:30 for the band dance in Husky Lounge at 8:30.

### Tickets

Tickets will be sold to non-boarding students, faculty, and guests at a cost of 50 cents per ticket. Boarding students will receive one ticket without charge upon presentation of their meal ticket. Free bus transportation will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis.

## BNE Concert Opens Spring Season; "Lovin' Spoonfuls" Tops Program

The Lovin' Spoonful, the Chiffons, and the Witchcrafters will present a variety of sounds, and Jerry Toman will present a monologue as the Big Name Entertainment Committee of CGA presents the final BNE concert of the current academic year. The performance, which will signal the start of Spring Weekend, will begin tonight at 8:15 in Centennial Gymnasium. Tickets are available in the CGA office at \$2.50 and \$3.

### Support

CGA officials and the various class officers again stress the importance of supporting the venture because the classes will share part of the profits. It is hoped that this profit-sharing will help to offset past financial failures of the class activities.

### Lovin' Spoonful

John Sebastian, Zal Yanovsky, Steve Boone, and Joe Butler are known collectively as the Lovin' Spoonful. The four are natives of Greenwich Village, Toronto, Canada, North Carolina, and Long Island respectively. All four have travelled extensively about the world and share a common background in Greenwich Village.

### Chiffons

The Chiffons will provide a contrast to the sound of the Lovin' Spoonful. The group of four female



The Lovin' Spoonful

vocalists achieved recognition with their recording of "He's So Fine" and "One Fine Day," among others. Background music will be provided by the nationally famous instrumental artists, the Witchcrafters.

### Comedy

The comedy element of the performance will basically be provided by Jerry Toman. During his career, Toman has acted as MC for hundreds of stage shows and has played night clubs, state and county fairs with such stars as Guy Lombardo,

Raymond Scott, Tony Pastor, Fred Waring, and Sammy Kaye. He has had a morning TV show in New York City and has done TV guest shots on NBC, the most recent being the Johnny Carson Show. He has managed and directed theatrical units. He has done commentaries for fashion shows, dog shows, and sporting events. He has entertained GI's in Korea, Greenland, Alaska, Japan, and Europe. Other activities of Spring Weekend include the All-College Picnic tomorrow, band dances tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon.

## Shorthand Team Wins Second Place



The Bloomsburg State College shorthand class team won second place in the International Order of Gregg Artists Shorthand Contest, Collegiate division, sponsored by the Gregg Publishing Company, according to Mr. R., Professor of Business Education. The grand prize was won by Assumption Commercial College, Bangkok, Thailand. There were approximately 25,000 contestants competing with each team requiring a minimum of 15 minutes. The BSC team was comprised of 25 students. The British Isles, Asia, many of the islands, and North and South America are only a few of the areas represented in the International Contest.

### Team Winners

The second prize is an engraved gold wall-plaque awarded to Professor Rygiel as teacher of the class. Each team member received a certificate of merit. The following shorthand students, pictured above, comprised the team: Sharyn Creasy, Salley Hoeffcker, Charlyne Pirmann, Carolyn Fox, Dorothy Tiley, Gail Morris, Shirley Jones, Sandra Burkhart, Thomas Stelmock, Marcella Douglas, Phyllis Artz, Rose Chiki, Jane Kaszowicz, Susan Brown, Sally Miles, Carl Hack, Elizabeth Beck, Tanya Yachna, Angelica Sacco, Sharon MacQuiston, Julia Filo, Joan Baffle, Jane Pellen, Mary

Sulewski. Included above are also Dr. Toumey, Director of Business Education, and Mr. Rygiel, instructor.

### Certificate Of Merit

In addition to the certificate of merit, the following students received a charm: Marcella Douglas, Phyllis L. Artz, Elizabeth Beck, Charlyne Pirmann, Joan Baffle, Carolyn Fox, Susan Brown, Sandra Burkhart, Tanya Yachna, Jane Kaszowicz, Gail Morris, Sharon MacQuiston, Shirley Jones. Pins were received by Marilyn Horn, Angelica Sacco, Dorothy Tiley, and Rose Chiki.

Prior to entering the International OGA Shorthand Contest, Professor Rygiel's shorthand students won first prize for three years in succession in the National Shorthand Contest. His students also earned third place three times in the Worldwide competition prior to winning second place this year. In two separate years, two of his students ranged first and second in the individual group.

The following contestants also received a small letter for their meritorious shorthand outlines: Marcella Douglas, Sharyn J. Creasy, Emmajane Pellen, Charlyne Pirmann, Joan Baffle, Sandra Burkhart, Sally Hoeffcker, Angelica Sacco, and Dorothy Tiley.

## Council Discusses Variety of Topics

College Council passed a number of items at its thirteenth regular meeting Monday night. Items approved included: fund raising request by Sigma Alpha Eta; constitutional revision of the International Relations Club and the cheerleaders; purchase of televisions and sewing machines for the girls' dorms; \$300 for a CGA scholarship. Hoagie Sale

Sigma Alpha Eta requested permission to sell hoagies at the Bloomsburg Fair. The profits would be used to finance the programs of the fraternity, especially those benefiting the handicapped. Revision of the IRC constitution was concerned with membership, officers, elections, committees, adviser, and bylaws. The revised Cheerleaders' constitution provides for men cheerleaders, lists qualities for membership, and sets limits eligible for membership.

Kathy Dean requested purchase of two TVs, one for East and one for West Hall. The need for the sets was explained as due to a plan-sets was explained as due to a planned partitioning of the girls' unit lounges. The purchase of a sewing machine for each dorm was also approved.

The Radio Club presented a report on the progress of the proposed campus radio station. Council discussed the problems arising from the venture. Progress reports were also presented on the Obiter policy and transportation committees.

Council also made provision for a finalizing of the Standards Committee. Steve Boston presented a report on the recent Student Government Conference. Larry Gloecker reported on the Judiciary Board being set up by the MRA. In closing the meeting Council urged all students to support the Big Name Entertainment concert to be presented tonight.



# Editorials

## TOPIC: THEFT AT BSC

We have received word of an unfortunate state of affairs present on campus. We are referring to the recent outbreak of thefts which have plagued the men of New North Hall, but which may also affect other sections of the campus. Getting down to specifics, we would cite sums of \$60, \$10, and \$5 taken from residents of New North. Wallets have been taken from the locker rooms during Phys. Ed. classes, books taken from the Commons, and material stolen from the Audio Visual bulletin boards. These thefts are not new to this campus, nor have they escaped attention of the authorities.

### Past Lectures

It seems obvious that past lectures in this paper, by student leaders, and by the administration have failed to put a stop to the situation by appealing to the morality of those who may be involved. It seems that the disgusting aspect of stealing from one's "friends" has failed to curb such actions. Therefore, this column will not be devoted to a moral lecture on thievery.

Instead we would like to advocate more stringent measures to be taken to apprehend those engaged in these light-fingered activities. Dean Hunsinger has mentioned use of a lie detector to assist in investigation, but has been reluctant to call in the State Police. As a first step to alleviate the condition, we would urge the Dean and anyone else involved in the investigation of campus crime to employ any modern means of criminal detection that are available to aid in the quest.

### Vigilante Committee

As a second, more radical step we would advocate the formation of a Student Vigilante Committee. This committee would consist of a number of the larger variety of the male population. Honesty and integrity would, of course, also be prerequisites for membership. We feel that the presence of such a committee with the power to administer justice as it sees fit to anyone caught in the act of robbery will prove a deterrent to future crimes. We are not advocating physical measures as a means to discourage theft, but that remains a possibility. Or, the committee may turn offenders over to the authorities for further action, e.g. to the new MRA Judicial Board.

### Distasteful To Students

We fully realize that the measures we have advocated may be distasteful to some students. However, we feel that since part of the BSC population has refused to impose a moral restraint on themselves, more stringent measures must be taken. If crime has proved attractive to some students, these few must be forced to undergo greater risks in order to be successful. We feel that the thought of the consequences will deter many who are inclined to these illegal pursuits. We know that harsh measures will put a stop to the activities of anyone caught in the act.

## Sixth Grade Shows Typing Skills



Chip Dillon, Bill Winch

On Friday, April 29th, 1966, the sixth grade typing class finished its Spring Semester, which began on February 25th.

The sixth grade typing class is a program sponsored by the Problems of Business Education class, instructor Clayton H. Hinkel. This program started in October 1965 and will probably continue through next year. Teachers for this semester were William H. Winch (Co-

ordinator of the program), Dottie Tiley, Carol Cranford, Gene Kostora, Kathy Woodring, Sandy Burkhardt, Elizabeth Beck, Greg Walker, Kiame Kam, Ginny Ryan, and Richard Sherman.

### Sixth Graders

The students were from the sixth grade class at Ben Franklin, but classes were conducted at Sutliff Hall.

On Thursday, April 28th, the two fastest typists in the class were brought to the high school to sit in and participate in the Beginning Typing Class of Miss Ann Marie Repella, student teacher from BSC. The students were Beth Miller with a GWAM of 39 and Jean Benefield with a GWAM of 34.

### Student Awards

On April 29, awards were presented to Chip Dillon for the best All-Around-Student in the class and Edward Bzik for the Most Improved Student.

## Review Players' Dramatic Season; Recognize Technical, Acting Ability

by Randy Martin

Throughout this past year the Bloomsburg Players have presented plays of great dramatic quality. Not only have the characterizations in these plays been well executed, but other elements of staging have been handled excellently, also.

The excellence in their work resulted in many complimenting comments and criticisms. As a result of these flattering comments it seems only fair that certain people should receive recognition.

### Best Actresses

In the category of Best Acting by an actress in a major role, the honor goes to Ann Marie Rapella, who played Mary McKellaway in "Mary, Mary." The story dealt with Mary, a woman just weeks away from a divorce who gets together with her husband and the lawyer,



Rapella, Hopkins

so that legal affairs can be settled. The comical wife finds that she and her husband should remain married after all, and at the end of the story reconciles with her husband. Very worthy of mention in this category: Carol DeWald ("Twelfth Night"), Gail Bower ("Picnic"), and Diane Spielman ("You Can't Take It With You").

### Best Actors

Commendable recognition is to be given for actors in a major role. The best performance in this category was given to Larry Remley, who portrayed Bob McKellaway in "Mary, Mary." Larry played the part of Mary's husband in this riotous comedy. Bob, a young publisher with marital problems, later confesses that he misses Mary and the two decide not to go through with the divorce proceedings. Performances worthy of attention: Lynn Roccograndi ("Picnic") and Luton Houtz ("You Can't Take It With You").

### Supporting Actresses

Next is the recognition of those actresses who played supporting roles. Without a doubt, Karla Klinoff, who played the part of Millie Owens in "Picnic," gave the most outstanding performance. Millie was the tomboy who had all the talents desirable for a fulfilled life and grew up with an aim to "conquer the world." Notable performances: Iva Klingaman ("Twelfth Night") and Carol DeWald ("You Can't Take It With You").

### Supporting Actors

Excellent characterizations were given by actors in a supporting role. Among the better ones is the portrayal of Sir Andrew Aguecheek by Bruce Hopkins in "Twelfth Night." The backward, cowardly Sir Andrew in his pink tights delighted the audience every-time with his rubber-face and humorous antics. Very good comments were given about three other actors also: Howard Kearns ("Mary, Mary"), Larry Remley ("Picnic"), and Brian McLernan ("You Can't Take It With You").

### Most Promising

The most promising new actor and actress, respectively, are Bruce Hopkins and Karla Klinoff. Considering it was the first show for each one, they did a very excellent job. It should be interesting to see how these two performers continue their careers on the BSC stage in the future.

As mentioned before, other elements of staging were excellently handled. Best costuming for a show was done in "Twelfth Night." The costumes added a lot of color to

the show and a lot of work was done on them. "You Can't Take It With You" gets the honors for the best technical effects. Ingenuity was shown by producing the red light with chemicals which added to the establishment of Paul Sycamore's creativity. The sound effects chieftain in "Picnic" were the best of any show. The sound effects heard, depicted what was supposed to be happening off stage: the approach of cars, a train going by, and an explosion in the next yard. The lighting crew of "Twelfth Night" are to be mentioned commendably for their work. The lighting in this show added the appropriate contrasts needed for the desired atmosphere. And last but not least, the most important of producing a show: set construction. This honor goes to the crew of "You Can't Take It With You." Not only did the set fit appropriately to the story and characters, but the work on the many props needed was evident just by the appearance of the set.

### Best Show

The best show according to comments and general appeal was "Picnic." This play provided many heart-felt emotions that were successfully carried over to the audience. Not only was it both humorous and sad, but also the dramatic ability of the cast involved had a



Klinoff, Remley

great deal to do with the success of that play.

### Directors

Certainly not to be forgotten are the three directors of the Players: Mr. McCubbin, Mr. McHale, and Mr. Richey. Mr. McHale and Mr. Richey directed the plays this year and did an outstanding job on each one. The many talents and abilities of Mr. McCubbin were made good use of in the set construction for all of these shows. Definitely this year proved to be a prosperous one in the realm of the theater at BSC. With the leadership of these fine advisors and the varied talents of the members of the Bloomsburg Players, the next few years should prove to be quite outstanding with the professional work of these people involved.



"The Looking Glass War" by John Le Carre, Coward-McCann, Inc., 1965, \$1.00 (Dollar Mystery Guild).

There is little if any doubt as to the fame of the name John Le Carre. His main claim to that fame is, of course, his best-seller of two years back, which has recently enjoyed a successful film production, "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold." Although it has as yet received no great acclaim, as did "Spy," it has received some very favorable reviews from a few minor critics.

### A New Kind Of War

It is, in the basics, a tale of today, of the last desperate attempt of a war-time department of the British service to survive in a society — and in a war — where it is totally outmoded. It is a tale filled with a subtle pathos that

## ...Meaty Prime Copy...

by Larry Remley

The other day the Feature Editor came up to me and asked if I would write an article for the paper. I said, "Yes, I think I can come up with something. Do you have any specific ideas?" As soon as I asked that question I realized that it was futile, and moreover, stupid. For whenever I have asked the question before, the answer has gone something like, "Well, there's a Convention For Elementary Teachers Over 60 meeting in the Alumni Room on Tuesday. Would you report on that?" I have nothing against elementary teachers, especially ones over 60. In fact, when you think about it, they should probably get some type of hazardous duty medal. But, this sort of reporting never appeals to me at the time. So I replied, "No, why don't you give that to someone else. I'll think up something or other. Don't worry." Her remark is becoming patterned — "Thanks, now don't forget." (You see, on several occasions, I have "Forgotten." She doesn't trust me anymore.) I walked away mumbling to myself, "Dammit, I won't forget."

I went on my merry student's way knowing I had an assignment due. The thought began to plague me. Usually I've got several ideas: intellectualism? (no, seems that has been covered); movies? (what movies?); love? (ha! ha! I'd be stoned.); school policies? (what policies?). And so it goes, first one idea then another. You see, this is the plight of most aspiring journalists. We want something we can sink our teeth into; we write by inspiration. We want the meaty, the prime copy. Poised with our typewriters, we look for sacred cows we feel should be defiled. We want satire. We want passion. We want change. We'll probe our maturity and reveal the glaring mistakes of everyone. We'll find the root of the problem — even if it includes our fellow writers. With the smouldering forty-and-four at our fingertips, we are set to attack.

And there's the problem: attack itself always comes hardest; the combat of actual physical contact with the meaty, with the prime, frightens, and even muddles the conquering journalist. The very idea becomes all important; the ability to express it, completely forgotten.

Realizing I should have gone to the Convention for Elementary Teachers Over 60 and practiced my business properly, I got up, went to the bathroom, locked the door and read the Reader's Digest.

leaks in through the corners — never outspoken, never abrupt: always gentle, soft, almost compassionate. It is like a modern version of the "lost race novel," where the characters are left high-and-dry as time and tide passes around and over them, leaving them unscathed, untouched, leaving them — at times — comically situated: Leiser left behind the Iron Curtain, sending out information about a new rocket site in East Germany with a surplus radio set, in World War II code. But, at the same time, it is deadly serious.

### Package of Success

The thing that carries this book through three "runs" successfully is the expertness with which Le Carre handles his characters and his information — especially so his insight into the workings of the Cold War.

Although this novel lacks the high suspense of "Spy," there is a quality about it that it is hard to define: it is suspenseful in its depth and insight, in its power of execution, and in the thought that it must provoke in anyone who has the opportunity to pick it up — one of the better spy stories you'll find today.

—Richie Benyo

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## The Dignity of College Coeds Questioned; CSC's Joe Torchia Is Taken Over Coals

### OUR SIDE OF THE COIN



by Richie Benyo and "Stevie" Fecher

The California Times (student voice of California State College) has been in possession of a very heated interchange for some weeks between Joe Torchia (Young, Enterprising, Energetic, Devil-May-Care, prolific staff member) and two of the CSC coeds carrying the pseudonym of "Cathi and Tootsie."

#### In The Beginning

It all started in the March 11th issue of the Times, when Joe gave birth to a creation that was to turn into a monstrosity: a feature article that was aptly titled "Typically Untypical," dealing with some generalized examples (all quite humorous and enjoyable if taken in their proper context) of the "typical" college coed at CSC.

However, some pretentious coeds (who adopted the "Cathi and Tootsie" motif from two hypothetical females in Joe's article) took the humor as satire (which, in their case, I've no doubt if could be justifiably taken as), and began a Blow-Joe-To-The-Smut-Lump Campaign by a pretty pointed (wrongly pointed, I might interject) letter-to-the-editor done in pretty putrid heroic couplets.

#### A La Joseph:

But, not to get before myself, it might be well to give a brief summary of Joe's now-famous "Typically Untypical," with some choice quotes:

Joe states that "No girl is typical. They're all untypical, so they think. You see, it is typical to be untypical." (Very easy-to-follow stream of thought, no?) He goes on to describe her. He calls her "Cathi," as opposed to "Cathy," which is, of course, too typical to use to any effect. But, before that, he gives us an almost poetic image of her: "She is that charming, lovely creature that men date, other co-eds hate, parents over-rate,

husbands mate (well, not always husbands); she is that creature for whom dates wait and men cast their fate; yes, she is that creature gossip creates and fraternity men bait. She is everything every red-blooded American college man would like to have." (So Joe says; What he goes on to describe no American man would want to even see loose on the streets.)

#### Examples To Examine

Joe decides to "exemplify," and aptly does so:

#### "Cathi Is Modest:

"Hi Cathi! My how nice you look today."

"Nice? Why, my hair's a mess and I didn't have time to set it last night and I was late for class and didn't have time to fix my make-up and my pink blouse wasn't ironed so I had to wear this one and it doesn't match and . . ."

"Now that you mention it . . ."

"Well! I've never been so insulted in all my life!"

You see what we're getting at? Joe's making enemies by making a few generalizations, and when he does it, he doesn't fool around (even though he doesn't know he's doing it at the time). You can imagine what the rest of the examples are, with headings like: "Cathi Is Always On A Diet," "Cathi Never Drinks," and "Cathi, Of Course, I A Virgin: (well, better make that semi-virgin)."

#### Ah, Yes, Truth — — !

Now, all this is in humor that wouldn't make a grandmother blush today. But, you know what they say: "The truth hurts." Apparently it hurt two certain CSC coeds, who wrote:

"Yet the things you infer are outrageous/And we're glad your outlook's not contagious.

"If your point of view is, to you, very sane,/Then we'd say, Mr. Torchia, you're minus a brain."

They close with the statement that they have dates for the weekend with boys who have an outlook on females that is not "hard to respect!", which, rhetorically, makes little sense, but seems to satisfy their venting anger at a generalization that, if there was nothing to cut at in their personal lives, would have gone straight over their heads and into outer space for a life-orbit.

#### Our Boy Joe . . .

All that we can do is echo the vote-of-confidence that Joe received in that same letter-column the week following "Cathi and Tootsie's" retort. Sling a few rocks in the right direction, Joe, and you'll stir up a little mud — !

The selective service class ranking currently required for all male students by the local boards will be available in early June. The class ranks will be punched into cards and the cards sent to the boards unless the student advises the Dean of Instruction, in writing, that he does not wish the information to be sent.

Only one thousand final schedules have been published for this semester. As the majority of students throw the schedules away soon after they have obtained the information needed, the administration did not feel that the usual three thousand were necessary.

Those who are unable to obtain one, however, may find the complete schedule in this issue of the M&G.

### SPECIALS - Month of May

- Hoagies . . . . . 35c or 3 for \$1.00
- 2 Hot Dogs & French Fries . . . . . 39c
- Thick Milk Shake . . . . . 23c
- Hot Fudge Sundae . . . . . 26c

Every Afternoon 2-4 Evenings 7-9

## Kampus Nook Restaurant

Across from College Long Porch

## Internship Offered To Lyle Slack, Jr.

An internship in the senatorial program has been awarded to Lyle Slack, a sophomore in the Liberal Arts program of Bloomsburg State College. Slack, a resident of Warren, Pennsylvania, competed in a nationwide program for this internship in Senator Joseph S. Clark's office. The internship will involve a ten week period of work, study and close observation of the senatorial office.

Although he began his application process as early as February, many of the internships were already filled. However, in April he received word from Dr. Sidney Wise of Franklin and Marshall College that he had been selected for this position in Senator Clark's office.

This program, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Center for Education

in Politics, is offered every year for positions in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. It is not necessary for the applicant to be in the political science program; any interested student may apply. The applicant needs personal recommendations from both a faculty member and a political figure. The student then writes various papers stating qualifications and need for the job which pays \$580 for the ten-week period. The main purpose of the program is to arouse student interest in politics.

Lyle will be working closely with Senator Clark who, in addition to being in a senator's position since 1956 and former mayor of Philadelphia, is active on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which checks and advises the president's foreign relations policy.

## Female Vocalists To Appear Tonite



The Chiffons

Pictured above are the Chiffons, popular recording stars who will appear in concert tonight along with the Lovin' Spoonful, Jerry Toman, and the Witchcrafters. Tickets are still available at \$2.50 and \$3 for the Big Name Entertainment function at 8:15.

#### Blend of Four Female Voices

The Chiffons blend the voices of four talented female vocalists into a rich sound. Their success has been indicated by a number of hits and national television appearances.

## APO's "Jerry" Does It Again

Jerry, the APO turtle has done it again! The hard-shelled thoroughbred journeyed to American University in Washington, D.C., last weekend to compete in an international turtle race. At the conclusion of the race, BSC's valiant champion was nosed out by the entries from American U and Princeton to garner third place in the field of sixty entrants. Trainers Mike Fitzpatrick and John Genoa accompanied the APO speedster on this road trip.

## Officers Selected By Newman Club

The BSC Newman Society elected their officers for 1966-67 last Monday evening at a general meeting in the Newman Center on Iron St. It was also officially announced that Father Bernard Petrina has been appointed by Bishop Leech of Harrisburg as permanent chaplain to the Center.

Replacing Frank Arlotto as president is Rocco Gentile, who himself was replaced as vice-president by Joe Stigora. The jobs of secretary and treasurer that were assumed this year by Noel Cassarella will be divided with Noel as corresponding secretary, Sandra Bott as recording secretary, and Nancy Dolimpio as treasurer. The newly formed position of historian will be filled by Kay Kendall.

## Geog. Symposium Convenes at BSC

A Geography Symposium with the theme of "The Nature and Scope of Geography" will be held today and tomorrow at BSC, according to word from Mr. Lee Hopple, BSC faculty member and symposium coordinator. All students are invited to attend any of the lectures.

#### Friday

Friday, room 104, Sutliff: 1:30-2:45, "Man in the Tropics," Dr. Wernstedt; 3:00-4:15, "The Theory of Location," Mr. Glasgow; 4:15-5:15, "Graduate Program in Geography," Dr. Wernstedt and Dr. Lewis; 7:15-8:30, "Teaching Techniques in Geography," Mr. Miller.

#### Saturday

Saturday, room 104, Sutliff: 9:00-10:15, "Is Man Determined By His Environment?" Dr. Lewis; 10:30-11:15, "Earth and Space Science Programs," Dr. Wernstedt and Dr. Lewis.

Mr. Harold Miller and Mr. Jon Glasgow are members of the BSC geography department, while Dr. Frederick L. Wernstedt and Dr. Peirce F. Lewis are professors at Pennsylvania State University.

## Madrigals Present Concert in Husky

The BSC Madrigal Singers presented a concert on Sunday evening in Husky Lounge. Among the highlights of the program were solos by Jan Space, Sue Harper, Gail Bower and Ralph Miller. The group presented a number of Madrigals and Folk tunes.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Jane Hartman, Lee Smeltz, Ralph Miller, Sharon Bergeron, John Wise, Robert Smith, Gail Bower, Jan Space, Tim Hoffman, Sue Harper, Christine Schaars, and Jim Fargus.

College Seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the US Coast Guard, Army, or Navy. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officers Candidate School before they enlist. Graduates of OCS become fully commissioned officers. Basic requirements include a college degree and 18-27 age bracket. Each service sets its individual requirements. Further information is posted in New North Hall lobby.

Advance scheduling for first semester 1966-67, according to an announcement from Dean Hoch, will occur in the following manner on Friday, May 20, 1966:

8:00 - 8:30	85 and over
8:30 - 9:00	82 - 84
9:00 - 9:30	78 - 81
9:30 - 10:00	68 - 77
10:00 - 10:30	53 - 67
10:30 - 11:00	50 - 52
11:00 - 11:30	49 credits only
11:30 - 12:00	48 credits only
12:00 - 12:30	47 credits only
12:30 - 1:00	44 - 46
1:00 - 1:30	34 - 43
1:30 - 2:00	18 - 33
2:00 - 2:30	17 credits only
2:30 - 3:00	16 credits only (A to E)
3:00 - 3:30	16 credits only (F to L)
3:30 - 4:00	16 credits only (M to R)
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# Dean of Instruction Announces Final Exam. Schedule

The final examination schedule has been compiled and released by Dean of Instruction, John A. Hoch. Final week will begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, May 21, 1966. Students with more than one exam in one period should arrange with instructors for makeups. See announcement referring to conflicts as a result of the Selective Service test elsewhere in this edition.

Note: Specific information about sections appears in parenthesis.

## SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1966

8:00-9:40*	Eng. 101	English Composition I	F6
	Math. 312	Differential Equations	D28
	Hist. 311	Economic History of the United States	A1
	P.E. 311	Methods and Materials in Health and Physical Education	H24
	Soc. 331	Marriage and the Family	C33
10:00-11:40*	Eng. 102	English Composition II	H24
		Sections taught by the following will meet in	
		Miss Rusinko	Mrs. McKechnie
		Dr. Sturgeon	Mr. Anderson
		Miss Rice	Mr. Richman
		Dr. Koop	Mr. Strauss
		Mr. Ferdock	
		Sections taught by the following will meet in	
		Miss Bobin	Dr. Stamm
		Mr. Roth	Dr. Serony
		Mrs. Duck	Mrs. McHale
		Mr. Savage	Mr. Eisenberg
		Mr. Meeker	Mr. Corington
	Ed. 361	Problems of Secondary Education (Sections 1, 2)	F6
	Ed. 361	Problems of Secondary Education (Section 3)	C33
	Art 201	Methods and Materials in Elementary Art	
		(Sections 1, 2)	D22
		(Sections 3, 4)	D25
		(Sections 5, 6)	D26
12:00-1:40*	Psych. 301	Educational Psychology	H24
	Bus.Ed. 101	Introduction to Business Organization and Finance	
		(Section 1)	G212
		(Section 2)	G213
		(Section 3)	G214
		(Section 4)	G204
		(Section 5)	G211
		(Section 6)	G205
	Ed. 301	Audio-Visual Education	A1

\* The second Selective Service Examination will be given beginning at 8:30 a.m. in rooms C8, C20, C21, C22, C23, and C24. This will be a three and one-half hour examination.

## MONDAY, MAY 23, 1966

8:00-9:40	Mus. 101	Introduction to Music	A1
	Bio. 242	Ornithology	C24
	Chem. 111	General Inorganic Chemistry I	C22
	Chem. 222	Quantitative Analysis	C33
	Spec.Ed. 304	(Art) Advanced Arts and Crafts	F6
	Sp.Corr. 452	Anatomy of Speech and Hearing Mechanisms	C8
	Hist. 232	History of Europe Since 1815	
10:00-11:40	Bus.Ed. 361	Problems of Business Education in Secondary School	G205
	Eng. 321	Short Story	C22
	Bio. 103	General Biology I	H24
	Phys. 112	General Physics II	C8
	Math. 224	College Geometry	D28
12:00-1:40	Ed. 351	Teaching of English	C40
	Ed. 352	Teaching of Mathematics	D28
	Psych. 202	General Psychology II	A1
	Eng. 201	Advanced Composition	C43
	Eng. 402	History of the English Language	C41
	Econ. 333	International Trade	G212
	Hist. 244	History of Russia	C23
	Hist. 325	Social and Cultural History of U.S.	C22
	Pol.Sci. 314	Political Parties and Elections	C20
	Bio. 452	Rural and Urban Sociology	D22
	Phys. 101	Evolution	C8
	Spec.Ed. 361	Basic Physical Science	H24
	French 312	Problems in Special Education	E7
	Spanish 212	History of French Culture and Civilization	F8
	German 104	Survey of the Literature of Spain II	D24
		Intermediate German II	F6
2:00-3:40	Sp.Corr. 351	Clinical Methods in Speech Correction	E7
	French 401	French Linguistics	D23
	German 401	German Linguistics	D23
	Spanish 401	Spanish Linguistics	D23
	Bus.Ed. 221	Principles of Accounting I	A1
	Math. 211	Analytic Geometry	C22
	French 104	Intermediate French II	H24
	Spanish 104	Intermediate Spanish II	F6
4:00-5:40	Ed. 374	Teaching and Reading in Academic Subjects	A1
	Psych. 311	Child Growth and Development	H24
	Math. 111	College Algebra	F6
	Eng. 249	Shakespeare	G22

## TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1966

8:00-9:40	Eng. 324	Modern Novel	B10
	Geog. 121	Economic Geography	G22
	Geog. 353	Physiography	C8
	Hist. 326	Diplomatic History of the U.S.	C20
	Phil. 271	Introduction to Philosophy	H24
	Bio. 341	Genetics	D28
	Math. 324	Modern Geometry	G105
	Phys. 314	Electricity and Magnetism	F2
	French 316	The French Novel	F2
	German 211	Contemporary Literature of Germany	D24
	Sp. 321	Persuasion	H12
	Spec.Ed. 201	Education of Exceptional Children	A1
10:00-11:40	Ed. 381	Seminar in Elementary Education	F6
	Psych. 201	General Psychology I	A1
	Soc. 441	Criminology	C20
	Chem. 132	General Inorganic Chemistry II	C24
	Math. 321	Modern Algebra	D27
	Math. 102	Fundamentals of Mathematics II	C36
12:00-1:40	Bus.Ed. 322	Intermediate Accounting II	G211
	Bus.Ed. 212	Elementary Shorthand II	C8
	Eng. 357	Eighteenth Century Literature	C41
	Art 321	Art History	D25
	Mus. 432	Twentieth Century Music	C33
	Geog. 433	Astronomy	C22
	Hist. 253	History of Latin America	C21
	Hist. 344	Twentieth Century World History	C23
	Soc. 326	Indians of North and South America	C20
	Bio. 212	General Botany	G104
	Bio. 312	Ecology	C36
	Bio. 331	Vertebrate Physiology	D4
	H.E. 101	Principles of Hygiene	A1
	Sp.Corr. 252	Speech Pathology	E7
	French 211	Contemporary Literature of France	F4
	German 316	The German Novel	F3
	Spanish 250	Short Story	D24
	Russian 102	Elementary Russian II	F2
2:00-3:40	Ed. 321	Early Childhood Education	C22
	Ed. 353	Teaching of Secondary School Biology	D4
	Psych. 331	Mental Hygiene	B11
	Eng. 325	Poetry	C41
	Sp.Corr. 152	Voice and Diction	E7
	Sp. 312	Acting	D23
	Econ. 212	Principles of Economics II	F6
		(Sections 1, 2, 3)	
		(Sections 4, 5)	C8
4:00-5:40	Ed. 411	Professional Practicum (Elementary Ed)	F6
	Math. 216	Statistics	C22
	Spec.Ed. 411	Professional Practicum (Spec.Ed. & Sp.Corr.)	E7
	Eng. 382	American Literature II	C8
	Econ. 211	Principles of Economics I	C36
	Geog. 223	Geography of U.S. and Pa.	A1

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1966

8:00-9:40	Bus.Ed. 401	Clerical Practice and Office Machines	G205-G206
	Bus.Ed. 422	Auditing Principles and Procedures	G211
	Geog. 233	Geography of Europe	G104
	Hist. 221	History of the U.S. and Pa. I	A1
	Pol.Sci. 313	State and Local Government	C41
	Bio. 421	Plant Physiology	G101
	Math. 421	Linear Algebra	D26
	Phys. 411	Mechanics	G106
	Spec.Ed. 321	(Psy. 321) Mental Tests (Group)	F6
	Sp. 211	Theatre Production	H12
10:00-11:40	Bus.Ed. 241	Salesmanship	G211
	Bus.Ed. 334	Advanced Mathematics (Bus. Math)	G212
	Bio. 104	General Biology II	H24
	Math. 411	Advanced Calculus	D28
	Sp.Corr. 352	Speech Clinic I	D27
	Sp.Corr. 353	Speech Clinic II	E7
	Math. 101	Fundamentals of Mathematics I	A1

12:00-1:40	Bus.Ed. 333	Business Correspondence	G210
	Bus.Ed. 341	Principles of Retailing	G212
	Bus.Ed. 423	Federal Tax Accounting	G211
	Eng. 347	The Renaissance in England	D22
	Art 401	Painting I	D27
	Art 402	Painting II	D28
	Art 403	Painting III	D28
	Geog. 246	Geography of the Soviet Realm	F6
	Phil. 303	Philosophy of Science	D24
	Sp.Corr. 354	Articulation Disorders in Public Schools	E7
	French 302	Advanced French Conversation and Composition II	F2
	German 302	Advanced German Conversation and Composition II	F3
	Spanish 315	The Spanish Novel	F4
	Sp. 319	Children's Theatre	C8

2:00-3:40	Bio. 411	Embryology	G102
	Bus.Ed. 202	Elementary Typewriting II	
		(Section 1)	G210
		(Section 2)	G214
	Eng. 231	British Writers I	A1
	Mus. 201	Methods and Materials of Teaching Elementary Music	
		(Section 1, 2, 3)	C8
		(Section 4, 5)	C22
	Math. 112	Trigonometry	H24
4:00-5:40	Bus.Ed. 411	Professional Practicum in Bus. Education	F6
	Ed. 411	Professional Practicum (Secondary Ed.)	A1
	Geog. 355	Cartography	G104
	Bus.Ed. 202	Elementary Typewriting II	
		(Section 3)	G210
		(Section 4)	G214
	Ed. 371	Teaching of Reading in the Elementary Grades	H24
	Econ. 413	Money and Banking	G212
6:00-7:40 (evening)	Bus.Ed. 450	Introduction to Data Processing	G204
	Econ. 423	History of Economic Thought	G212

## THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1966

8:00-9:40	Bus.Ed. 312	Secretarial Practice	G210
	Eng. 202	Creative Writing	C41
	Mus. 330	Concepts for Music Listening	C35
	Geog. 101	World Geography	A1
	Hist. 345	History of England	C23
	Phil. 306	Philosophy of Religion	C43
	Pol.Sci. 323	Comparative Governments	C20
	Soc. 233	Introduction to Social Work and Welfare Services	D28
	Chem. 332	Organic Chemistry II	G103
	Math. 311	Integral Calculus	F6
	Spec.Ed. 352	Language Arts for Special Classes	F2
	Sp. 103	Basic Speech	H12
10:00-11:40	Art 404	Sculpture	D5
	Hist. 231	History of Europe Before 1815	C23
	Phys. 111	General Physics I	C8
	Bus.Ed. 332	Business Law II	A1
	Math. 212	Differential Calculus	F6
	Spec.Ed. 322	(Psy. 322) Mental Tests (Individual)	C22
	Bus.Ed. 202	Elementary Typewriting II (Section 5)	G210
12:00-1:40	Bus.Ed. 222	Principles of Accounting II	G204
	Bus.Ed. 351	Teaching Business Subjects in the Secondary School	G214
	Ed. 355	Teaching of Social Studies	C41
	Phil. 301	Ethics	C43
	Phys. 202	Science of Modern Civilization	A1
	Sp.Corr. 376	Auditory Training and Speech Reading	E7
	French 311	The Culture and Civilization of France	F2
	French 402	The Methods and Materials of Teaching French	F3
	German 402	The Methods and Materials of Teaching German	F4
	Spanish 402	The Methods and Materials of Teaching Spanish	F5
	French 102	Beginning French II	C8
	German 102	Elementary German II	D27
	Spanish 102	Beginning Spanish II	F6
2:00-3:40	Geog. 357	Physical Geology	G104
	Chem. 331	Organic Chemistry I	G103
	Bus.Ed. 321	Intermediate Accounting I	A1
	Ed. 202	Methods and Materials in Elementary School Science	F6
	Sp. 101	Fundamentals of Speech	H24
	Soc. 211	Principles of Sociology	
		(Section 1)	C8
		(Section 2, 3)	C22
4:00-5:40	Eng. 207	Survey of World Literature I	A1
	Sp. 301	Advanced Speech	H24

## FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1966

8:00-9:40	Eng. 208	Survey of World Literature II	A1
10:00-11:40	Eng. 316	Children's Literature	F6
	Sp.Corr. 151	Speech Problems	H24
	Pol.Sci. 211	U.S. Government	A1
12:00-1:40	Hist. 211	Survey of History of Civilization I	H24
	Hist. 222	History of the U.S. and Pa. II	A1
2:00-3:40	Art 101	Introduction to Art	H24
	Hist. 212	Survey of History of Civilization II	A1
4:00-5:40	Ed. 101	Introduction to Education	A1

All students who do not intend to return to BSC next semester should contact the Dean of Instruction's Office immediately. This will enable uninterrupted planning of the 1966-67 school year.

These students may sign a list in the office of the Dean of Instruction available for this purpose.

Students should check their dormitory bulletin boards for room numbers, roommate, and PO box numbers for next year.

All seniors must report the positions they have accepted to the Director of Placement's office immediately. This will enable seniors who have not received a job to know what positions are available.

There are only two classifications for students attending summer sessions at BSC, according to Dean Hunsinger. These are commuting students and dormitory students. There are no off-campus residents.

Support Big Name Entertainment

Mr. James B. Casey, assistant to President Andrus, has announced the following areas designated for sunbathing and recreation: women's sunbathing areas include the sunken patio of West Hall, and the grass plot behind West Hall on the north side of the building facing the steam plant. The area also includes the sunken area northeast of East Hall. The men's sunbathing area will be between the wings of New North and the rear of the building. Mixed sunbathing may take place between the fence of the parking lot and Centennial Gymnasium and Sutliff Hall, as well as the grass area in front of Sutliff Hall.

**Recreation Areas**

Recreation areas for softball and/or similar activities are the grass plots south of long porch, the area behind New North Hall, the Benjamin Franklin Playground area after the close of classes, the parking lot area behind Centennial Gymnasium, and the two grass plots bordering Chestnut Street and adjacent to the Centennial Gymnasium parking lot.

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The use of terraced area between East Hall and Waller Hall Annex is authorized for out-door movies.

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**HIGHLIGHTS**

By Ray Buckno

This past Saturday was Alumni Day and there were many old grads on the campus of the Maroon and Gold. Also this past Saturday was the intra-squad football game signifying the end of spring practice. But for some reason alumni didn't turn out for the 3 hour game which turned into Russian Romper Day for the White team.

As for the poor turn out of the Alumni, it is felt by members of the team and this columnist that their attitude will change next fall and they will all be wanting in on the band wagon. How can I come up with such a rash statement? Easy!

Let us take a look at the prospects of this fall and summarize some of the plays and players of this past Saturday's intrasquad game. First off as Coach Houk put it "of the entire returning team there will only be three seniors—Grecco, Shafer and Schrader."

One would say that to lose all your upperclassmen makes a team weak, but if one thinks back to this past season he will remember that most of the men competing were underclassmen gaining much in experience. So without a great loss of men through graduation and not more than three to be lost after this fall the pigskin boys look good on paper.

As for the game on Saturday, well, things were close up till Rich Lichtel dropped back into the old reliable pocket. From there on in the only thing close was the heat. With "Dean" Lichtel rapping his big motely hand around the oval pigskin the entire complexion of the game changed. When Coach Houk was asked to comment on Lichtel he spoke the following words: "Rich has improved over last season," and this was evident. Also with Kucharski in the backfield Lichtel's job will be a bit easier for now the opposition will have to fret over whether Stan will be smashing them into the ground on his mad gallops or whether he will be going down field for one of his familiar catches in the end zone.

**Trackmen 3rd in Tri-meet; Defeated by ESSC and MSC**



"Bones" Montgomery clearing the bar in the high jump. He won the event with a jump of 5'10".

The Huskies finished third place in a triangular-meet at Millersville, while Gene Shershen set a new school record in the javelin with a throw of 210'11 1/2". Winning eight firsts, the Huskies scored 53 points but finished behind Millersville with 73 and East Stroudsburg with 55.

Breaking 200 feet for the first time this year in competition, Shershen came within almost three feet of the state college record set by Joe Wilt of Millersville last year. Wilt's mark, however, was six feet over the previous one set by Jack Armstrong of Shippensburg back in 1939.

**Lack Depth To Win**

The Huskies won almost as many events as Millersville and East Stroudsburg together, but as in previous meets this season they were plagued with a lack of depth which prevented them from taking enough second and third places for the victory.

Irwin Zablocky captured the mile and two mile and came in fourth in the 880, and the only other Husky to place in the distance runs was Joe Fazzari with a third in the mile.

Otis Johnson also triumphed in two events, winning both the broad and triple jumps.

In the dashes, Joe Figliolino lost the 100 by a tenth of a second to East Stroudsburg's Leonard who ran an exceptionally fast ten flat.

In the 220 Joe came back to beat out Leonard with a time of 21.7. Joe Gerst finished fourth in the 100 and Jim Reifinger third in the 440.

**Montgomery Wins**

The other two firsts were won by John Montgomery in the high jump and John Zarski the shotput. One of the team's most consistent performers, Montgomery was hardly pressed and led with a leap of 5'10". Zarski took the shot with a toss of just over 44 feet. Emerson James Schnable followed with a third in the shot and Paul Clemm came in second in the 120 high hurdles.

In the Cedar Cliff Relays held at Camp Hill, the Huskies competed against five other state colleges in the eastern division but were able to place in only one of the five events.

The two-mile relay team of Jim Reifinger, Dick Yost, Joe Fazzari, and Irwin Zablocky finished third in 8:31.5. Joe Fazzari had the best time with a 2:05 half.

In the only individual event, the open mile, Irwin Zablocky came in fourth with a time of 4:41. The event was won by Cheyney's Allen, followed by English of Lock Haven. Third place went to Dietz of Shippensburg, whom Irwin beat earlier this season.

In the other three events, the 440 and mile relay teams also finished fourth and the 880 relay team fifth.

**from the . . . SIDELINES**

Irwin Zablocky

Our Spring activities are coming to a fast close. It's a shame we can't say too much about our teams up to this point. There just seems to be too many "wrong breaks."

The tennis team has only won one match. But we're just building in this sport and I can remember when just winning several individual matches throughout the season was cause for excitement. The netmen have been going against some pretty stiff competition and can be proud of their victory thus far. The swimming team at one time was in the same position and have built themselves up, let's hope, these Huskies are headed in the same direction.

The golfers have improved quite a bit over last year. They have three victories for the season and we hope they did well in the conference meet at East Stroudsburg on Monday.

The team will lose Bill Bloom, John Kwasnoski, and Jack Vasil by way of graduation but at the same time will have Al Beily, Jim Masich, Terry Walters and Paul Fowler back next year. We're hoping they can improve as much next year as they did this season.

Our thinclads have been having their problems—mostly lack of depth. In a triangular meet they scored eight first place finishes and came in third as a team because there were very few, if any, seconds or thirds.

The boys who are out have been working hard and have pretty impressive records. John Montgomery went undefeated in the high-jump and Gene Shershen has broken the school record in the javelin with a throw of 211 feet beating the old record of 199 feet.

Joe Figliolino has the best record to date. He has won the 220 yard dash every time and has the best time in the state with 21.7. Joe has also been anchoring the 440 yard and the mile relay teams, and has won all but one of his 100 dash encounters, posting a time of :10.01 several times.

**Baseball Team Suffers 3 Losses**

The Bloomsburg Baseball team lost a single game to a strong East Stroudsburg nine coming out on the short end of a 5-1 score.

Bob Gibble looked strong for the first few innings as he held the opposition scoreless. In the fifth inning Gibble tired and gave up two runs. He was relieved by Bill Hunter who was touched for the remaining runs. Gibble absorbed the loss. "By" Hopkins was out for the day due to a "slip of the bat" by a "brother" teammate which caused him to receive four stitches. Sorry about that, said his friend.

**Drop Two To MSC**

BSC lost a twin bill to Mansfield State College despite the fine one-hit pitching of sophomore ace Bob Gibble.

The Huskies dropped the initial contest by a close 3-2 score and the Husky bats were silenced in the night-cap by a 2-0 score.

Hopkins pitched good enough to win most games but unearned runs cost him the game. The Mauraders pushed across the winning run with 2 out in the last inning on a passed ball.

**Lose Nite-Cap**

In the night-cap, Gibble "Cluck-Cluck" matched Foust of Mansfield for 6 innings, but was edged for 2 unearned runs. Gibble gave up 1 hit in the 5th as his opposing moundsman gave up his only hit in the 6th.

In the top of the 7th Bloom got 2 runners on but Nichols came on in relief to preserve the victory.

Of the 4 hits collected in the twin-bill by BSC Rupert, the lead-off hitter, got 2 and Hollis hit the only extra base clout; a double, but was cut off as he was caught trying to turn it into a triple.

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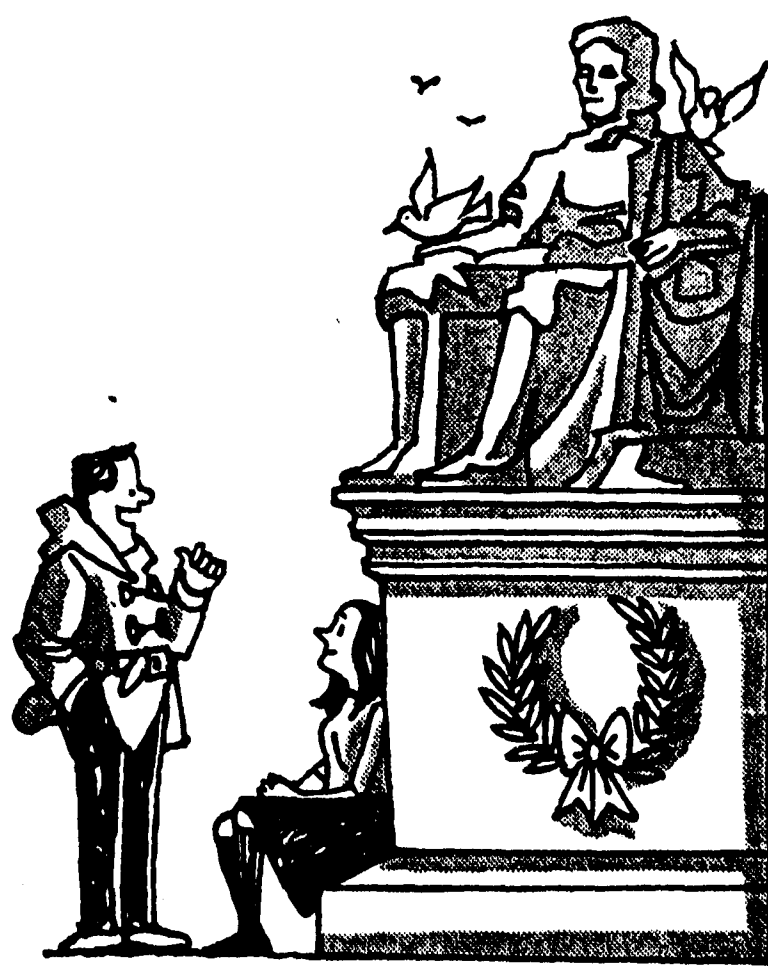
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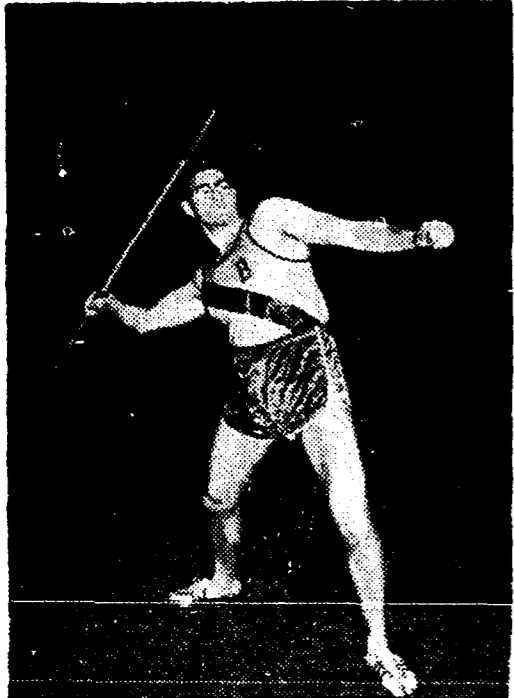


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Top: Otis Johnson in the triple jump. He also won the broad jump. (Middle, Left): Gene Shershen displays form that set a new school record of 210'11 1/2". (Middle, Right): BSC's Pat Colgan in game against Mansfield. (Bottom): Pitcher Bob Gibble shows form in game against Mansfield.

## BSC Chess Team Beats Lehigh 3-2

The Husky Rooks of Bloomsburg State College beat the Lehigh University "B" Chess team Wednesday, May 14, by a score of 3 to 2. On first board for BSC was Joe Kressler, (senior, Bloomsburg) playing against Richard Franzblaw. Much planning on the 18th move allowed Joe to win a knight which was enough of an advantage to win game.

On second board Ray Depew (BSC sophomore, Levittown) lost to Herman Baeder. Ray had white against his opponent and he played the Colle System but lost in the end game on an unsound sacrifice.

### Thomas Wins

Leonard Thomas (BSC freshman, Berwick) had black on third board and played the Queen's Gambit against Phil Guza. Leonard had an even game up to the end when his opponent misjudged the situation and resigned.

On fourth board Bob Scott (BSC junior, Sunbury) had white against Ken Salter who played the Sicilian Defense. Bob played carefully and won an exchange which was sufficient to win the game against his opponent's cramped position.

### Lose Close Match

Bob Latsha (BSC senior, Northumberland) lost on fifth board to Scott Garrigan. Bob had black and had to defend against the English Opening. The game was even until Bob lost a rook in the end game.

This was the only team that has beaten the Husky Rooks previously this year in Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League competition. Dr. Gilbert Selders accompanied the team.

## BSC Tennis Team Tops Lock Haven

The Bloomsburg State College Tennis Team won their first victory of the season on Thursday, May 5, here at BSC. The Netmen defeated the Lock Haven State College team by a score of 8-1. Winning for the Huskies was Franklin Rishel, Tom Kenney, Bill Gering, Bob Zalonis, and Mike Mellinger in the singles. In the doubles, the teams of Rishel-Kenney, Gering-Zalonis and Snyder-Ksynick for the BSC Netmen.

### Singles

Franklin Rishel, BSC, defeated Doley, LH, 6-2, 6-1  
 Tom Kenney, BSC, defeated Passel, LH, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1  
 Bill Gering, BSC, defeated Curry, LH, 6-1, 6-1  
 Miller, LH, defeated Ed Dietrich, BSC, 11-9, 6-2  
 Bob Zalonis, BSC, defeated Resoisky, LH, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1  
 Mike Mellinger, BSC defeated Williams, LH, 6-3, 7-5.

### Doubles

Rishel and Kenney BSC, defeated Daley and Curry, LH 7-5, 6-3  
 Gering and Zalonis, BSC, defeated Williams and Ulmer, LH, 6-1, 9-7  
 Snyder and Ksyniak defeated Forhes and Gladhill, LH, 6-0, 6-3.

See you at the All-College Picnic.



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Newly elected Day Women's officers (Top, l. to r.): Mary Barratt, senior rep., Millville; Deanna Woolcock, senior rep., Millville; Stevonn Fecher, vice-president, Berwick; Judy Bower, president, Berwick. Bottom, same order: Mary Lou Cavallini, junior rep., Bloomsburg; Gail Wagner, junior rep., Bloomsburg; Bonnie Zeek, sophomore rep., Berwick; Ginny Lesevich, sophomore rep., Catawissa.

## Dean Lists Campus Interviews

MAY 12, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Tioga, Penna.	Bus. Ed. (Sh. incl.)	\$4800
13, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Franklin, N.Y.	Math; Jr. Hi. Soc. Stud.	\$5200
16, 1966	11:00 A.M.	Millersville, Pa.	Elem—all grades;	\$4800
16, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Loysville, Pa.	Sp. Ed. (socially maladjusted), starting July 1st if poss., 11 mos., one mo. vacation.	\$6000
17, 1966	10:30 A.M.	Mechanicsburg, Pa.	Elem (primary);	\$4700
17, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Ballston Spa, N.Y.	Elem, all grades; French; Physics-Gen Sci; Guidance; Sch Nurse-Teacher; Sp Ther.	\$5400
18, 1966	9:00 A.M.	Pulaski, N.Y.	Elem—all grades; Elem Music; Art; English; French; Science; Math; Commercial	
18, 1966	11:00 A.M.	Turbotville, Pa.	4th; 5th; Reading-Arith. (different grade levels)	
18, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Bainbridge, N.Y.	Bus Ed (Intro to Bus Arith, Bk, Typ); Math (9th & 10th Alg & Geog) Soc Stud (W Hist); Possible English;	\$5400



APO PAST PRESIDENTS — (l. to r.): Sam Bashore, Alex Kozlowski, Marty Kester, Dean Hollern, Ron Rife, Jerry Lanuti.

## MRA Officers List Changes in Gov't

The Men's Resident Association recently met for the purpose of electing resident officers and to inform the men of changes that have been by the MRA Council.

### Judiciary Formed

Larry Gloeckler, president, informed the members that they now have a judicial board to deal with misdeeds of resident men instead of the Dean's doing it. The board consists of six members, two from Waller Hall, two from New North and two from downtown. This committee will make the policy governing the men consistent.

### Districts Formed

Another change is that representatives to the council will be elected by the men. Prior to this decision, the representatives were appointed by the president of the council. The dorms and houses downtown will be divided into districts with one representative elected from each district.

### BNE

Everyone was asked to support Big Name Entertainment because the classes will suffer or profit by this venture. If this venture fails, the classes will suffer and this will mean higher class dues.

## Bus. Ed. Contest Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow, approximately 300 high school students representing nearly 60 schools in 25 counties will compete for honors in the Thirty-second Annual Business Education Contest.

### Five Exams

Mr. Norman Hilgar, Faculty Contest Chairman, announced that each school may enter one contestant in each of five exams. Exams include: Business Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Business Law, Short-hand and Typing. The first three finalists in each text will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals. A handsomely engraved plaque is awarded to the winning high school. Berwick Area Senior High scored first in last year's competition.

Registration is scheduled for 9:00, testing will commence at 11:00. During the morning, various companies will exhibit business machines and textbooks in Centennial Gym. Following the contest, contestants, alternates, and chaperones will have a luncheon.

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