

Jay and the Americans Headline the Week End

Jay & Co. Sing Way To Top; Star in BNE

by JIM RUPERT

On Saturday, May 13, the students of BSC will have the opportunity to witness a part of the climax of one of the great Cinderella stories in the realm of show business.

Jay and the Americans share between them the satisfaction of realizing an ambition that began when they were kids together in New York City. Each member of the group is a product of that frightening segment of urban society which lives in the shadows of dilapidated tenements, where street fights and trouble with the local police are common.

Early Performances

Late in 1961, the group became professional, performing at school functions, small clubs and local parties. By spring of 1962, they had earned enough money to cut a demonstration recording of a song called "She Cried" and presented it to United Artists, who immediately signed the group to a long-term contract.

"She Cried," was released and became an instant hit, soon climbing to the top of "Top 40" charts throughout the nation. Jay and the Americans were on their way.

Public Appearances

During the following three years, the group found more work coming in than they could handle. They were booked into the normal one-nighter circuits, adult night clubs, television and college concert tours. "We could never afford to go to college," Jay recalls humorously, "now we can buy one."

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Juniors:

The last opportunity to have senior portraits taken will be May 15, 16, and 17 in the basement of Noetling Hall. Appointments can be made any day next week from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. in room 18, Ben Franklin.

Students are reminded that the portraits are a requirement for graduation.



Jay and the Americans

ARW Activities End With Banquet

By KATHY HORST

The executive board of the Association of Resident Women held a banquet in the Commons recently as a way of saying "thank you" to the girls who helped make this year a success. It was also a chance to look back over the year which is nearly complete.

There were many highlights that made the year a memorable one. In October the Association entered a float in the homecoming parade and sponsored Eileen Brusko as a candidate for homecoming queen.

Dorm Changes

There have been many changes within the girls' dorms this year due to the suggestions of the girls and their representatives on the executive board. These changes include magazines and newspapers available for each floor, the installment of a TV on fourth floor East Hall and the new telephone policy.

In February the ARW officers, Chris Kowalski, Betsy Joyce, Mary Ann Sauers, and Diane Boone, with

Dean Jackson, attended a sub-collegiate conference of the Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS) at the University of Delaware. The BSC delegates found the speakers and discussion groups to be very beneficial.

Surprise Dessert

March hit the spotlight with two enjoyable evenings. The Surprise Dessert, an annual affair with all women students, was an entertaining evening filled with surprises including the installation of the officers and judiciary board members of ARW for next year. An innovation in Bloomsburg's dances came about through the work of ARW. This was the party hop held in the lounges of East and West Halls and also in Husky Lounge. (The dance was such a success that the MRA is following the precedent.)

The newly elected President and vice-president, Connie Fike and Dawn Schrantz respectively, attended another convention of the Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students held over Easter

vacation at West Virginia University. After petitioning for membership (with approval of CGA) the Bloomsburg Association of Resident Women was made an official member of IAWS closing the year's activities.

Final Exam Sched. Changes Listed

Robert Bunge, Registrar, has announced the following changes in the final examination schedule. U.S. Government will be given Wednesday, May 24 at 10 a.m. in Carver Auditorium. Principles of Sociology will also be rescheduled on Wednesday, May 24 at 7 p.m. in A-1 (Carver Auditorium). Adolescent Psychology is now scheduled at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 23. Sections one and three will meet in Room C-8. Section two will meet in Room F-16. The following room changes have also been made: Bus. Ed. 222, Principles of Accounting II will be in G-204; Bus. Ed. 334, Advanced Mathematics, in G-211 and G-212; Bus. Ed. 321, Intermediate Accounting I, in G-211, G-212, and G-213; Hist. 223, Economic History of the U.S. in H-13; Math 111, College Algebra, in F-6; and Ed. 301, Section eight of Audio-Visual Education, in B-13. There will also be one addition: Botany Practicum Examination on Monday, May 22 in Room G-101 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Glee Club Pops Concert

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. William Decker, will present the third final Pops Concert of the school year on May 18, in Carver Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The program will include solos by Lee Smeltz, Tom James and others of the eighteen member group.

There is no admission charge.

Next Edition

There will be no edition of the Maroon and Gold on Friday, May 12. The final edition, the Commencement issue, will be published on Friday, May 19.

Students Plan Picnic At Amuse'm't Park

An all-college picnic is scheduled for May 14 at Knobles Grove Amusement Park, which is located on route 242 south of Catawissa.

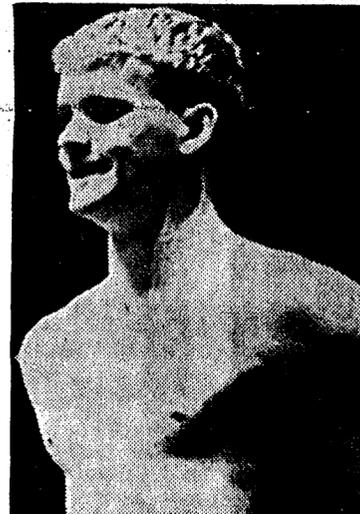
General car permissions will be given for the weekend. For those students who will not have cars, buses will be leaving long porch at 1 p.m. and will return when the day's events are over, time pending.

The evening meal will be provided from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Students who have meal tickets will

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Gold Medal Winner To Address Athletes

Yale University swimming star, Don Schollander, winner of four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics, will be the featured speaker at the tenth annual Athletic Awards Dinner to be held in the College Commons May 11 at 7 p.m. According to BSC Athletic Director, Russell E. Houk, Schollander will be introduced by his Yale University coach, Phil Moriarty, who is one of the most outstanding swimming coaches in the United States.



Don Schollander

Schollander virtually dominated swimming in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics as he copped four gold medals and set two Olympic records. Since the Olympics he has retained his form in leading the Yale swimming team, which boasts a remarkable sixty-member roster, to two consecutive Eastern Seaboard championships.

Moriarty Boasts 88-3 Record

Coach Phil Moriarty in his eighth year as varsity swimming coach, and going into this season's schedule had an 88-3 over-all record. Moriarty served as diving coach of the U.S. Olympic team in 1960, as head of the U.S. swimming team in 1965 Maccabiah games in Israel, and is presently a member of the U.S. Olympic Games Committee.

Activities Fee Payable

The Activities Fee of \$50 is payable for 1967-68 in the Community Activities Office on the following dates. All freshmen are asked to make the payment on Monday, May 15, sophomores on Tuesday, May 16, and Juniors and first semester seniors on Wednesday, May 17.

You must have a receipt showing payment of this fee in order to pre-schedule.



Dean Hunsinger, Bill Murray, Tom McAuliffe, Larry Ward, Bernard Romanoski

(Photo by OARMOV)

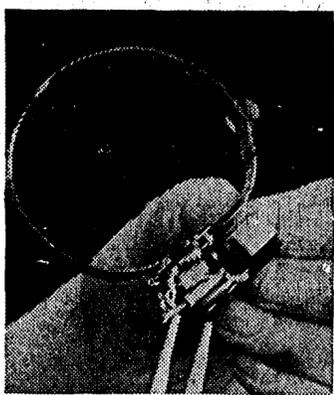
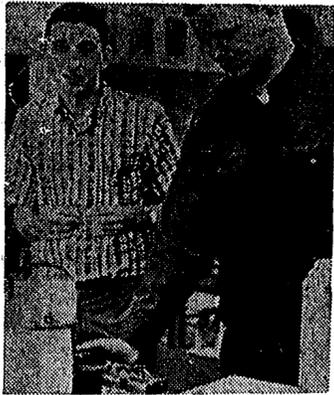
MRA Elects Officers for 1967-1968

Running unopposed for the position of president of the Men's Resident Association was Larry Ward who received a majority of "yes" votes on an acceptance-non-acceptance vote. Vice-president for 1967-1968 of the MRA is Tom McAuliffe;

Bill Murray is treasurer and Bernard Romanoski is secretary. Elton Hunsinger, Dean of Men, is adviser.

Ward is a sophomore majoring in Business Economics in the Arts and science curriculum and his hometown is Hazleton, Pa. McAu-

liffe hails from Scranton and is a math major in Secondary Education. Murray is a freshman majoring in accounting from Scranton. Romanoski resides in Shamokin and is a biology major in the Elementary Education curriculum.



Left: Richard Noll examines receiving monitor with Hugh Palmer, representative of the State Game Commission, as they contemplate the uses it may have in future wildlife research. Right: The transmitter jewelry that is to enhance the natural beauty of Pennsylvania's hare population.

"Buggy" Bunnies Breed Buzzing Burrows; The Mechanical Has Invaded The Wild

By JERRY McBRIDE

Listen America! If you walk out into the great out-of-doors and think that you are viewing nature unspoiled — YOU ARE BEING DECEIVED. Our wildlife is bugged!

Commonwealth Project

Really, it's not as sinister as it might seem. The Pennsylvania State Game Commission recently approached the BSC Amateur Radio Club to construct a miniature radio transmitter to be used in tracking the movement and behavior patterns of cottontail rabbits.

Richard Noll, a liberal arts sophomore majoring in math, developed the device to be used in the wildlife studies.

Metal Jewelry

The transmitter is attached to a metal band that fits around the animal's neck and emits a constant signal which is monitored by a small tracking receiver.

The animal's every movement is

recorded and the information is then evaluated by research conservationists.

Mr. Hugh Palmer of the State Game Commission's Division of Research stated that this is the first use of "telemetry tracking equipment" to study the movements of wildlife in Pennsylvania. "We're new in this field," he added, "but we're learning fast."

Since the Commission's Research Division is made up primarily of biologists, they are relying quite heavily on the Amateur Radio Club members to supply the technical materials and know-how for the study.

"As the electronic tracking technique used with the cottontail rabbits is further developed," Palmer added, "we'll begin monitoring the activities of other wildlife as well."

So next time you and your girlfriend or boyfriend seek out the solitude of the quiet wooded glen, remember: Someone out there may be listening to your every word.

Two Wins Over LH Lift Diamond Hopes

Bob Gibble, the workhorse of the BSC mound staff, added another win to his record on Saturday, which makes him four and one for the year. In our nines' 2-0 first game victory only Mastroianni and Wenner had hits, but good base running and hard play brought home the victory. Lock Haven had five hits but Gibble was very tough with men on and didn't allow any runs.

Walton Wins

In the second game BSC came up with seven hits and seven runs to back Joe Walton in his 7-0 victory and his second win of the season. Again Mastroianni, Gara, and Wenner continued their hard hitting with Pollock, Rupert, Hollis, and Gruber also chipping in with hits for BSC.

Winning Spirit

The BSC baseball team is chang-

Creative Writing Group Started; To Help Authors

A group of people interested in the creative literary arts have been holding regular meetings once a month to discuss and criticize their efforts in the areas of poetry, prose, and drama.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, May 18 at the home of Dr. Janet Stamm. Any interested students or faculty members are welcome to join the club at this month's meeting.

For further information contact Mrs. Jordan Richman by calling 784-7143.

ing; they want to win and they keep on getting better every game. If you want to see good baseball, well, we'll catch ya in Lightstreet on Saturday or Wednesday. Everyone can sing along with the players to the tune of "Kansas City, Here We Come."

... LETTERS ...

Modesty has come to Bloomsburg! After 30 years of use, the main entrances to the locker rooms in Centennial Gymnasium have been restricted to prevent viewing into these areas as the door closes. I question the advisability of this barrier. True, there may be a few exhibitionist students who may have made a barrier seem desirable. However, they are more than offset by the fact that the door of the men's locker room, facing Second Street, is usually open for ventilation purposes during warmer weather and offers a clear view of the area, including the showers.

I am not opposed to modesty, but this seems to be a case of false modesty, and I do not feel that conditions as they existed, before the barrier, constituted an invasion of privacy.

A college which can seriously discuss policies concerning open dormitories and sex education should not be afraid to face the issue of "open" doorways to its locker rooms.

Sincerely,
Bill Gering

Dear Editor:

The Veterans Association would like to take this opportunity to extend a hardy "Well Done" to the SPSEA for their "Campus News and Views" project. Their initiative and school spirit set a fine example for other student groups to follow.

Charles Blankenship,
Commander, Veterans Assoc.

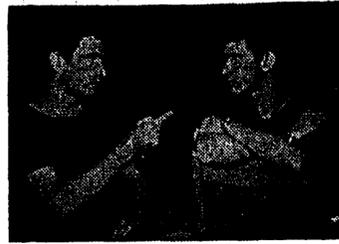
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A Coke In The Mouth Is Worth Two In The Hand - Or - Shower Alone

SCHIZOPHRENIA



by richie benyo

"I THIRST—"

It is considered poor journalism to write something while in the heat of anger — so who's a good journalist? Have you ever had one of those days? You know the kind — when nothing goes wrong to anyone else but you can't get out from under the shadow of ill fate, and when you know that Someone Up There is plotting to end your life? Ever encounter a good hot day and want a coke with a profuse purple passion? I mean you're really dying of thirst? So what do you do? Stick a dime in a coke machine, right? You don't want to seem too uncouth, so rather than guzzle it down on the spot you go to a quiet spot, like to your office, to your desk — what could be safer, right? Wrong! "May I borrow your Look magazine?" "Sure, take—" Plop! Onto the desk, from there to the floor. OK. one down. "Listen here," says a booming voice, "we ain't done with you yet —" Supper ends. Zip to the room, pick up books, still in suit. Take a running zip into the lounge, fling dime into machine for muchly-awaited coke. Coke in one hand, books in one hand, head for the office. Gonna make it? Put me on. You ever get hit with a football when you're carrying books and a coke and can't defend yourself? Ever feel the ick of coke running all over your body and beginning to dry on your cokeless hand? Ever feel like buying One More Coke and dumping it on someone when they don't even have the couth to say "Sorry?" Football on the lawns wouldn't be so bad if it is done by someone who at least knows how to catch a football; there's something about a person who wears a football jersey and can't catch a football to save a coke . . . But before I get going on that topic, I'll go to . . .

LIVING LITERATURE LESSON

By popular request this sporadic section of the column should be by the boards long ago, but for those few scholars on our campus, here we go over the literary ox-cart road: Quote is not a quote this week, but a paraphrase (You look it up — I'm still wiping coke off my hand . . .) from Dostoyevsky: Dedicated to all guys who get a dumptruck of it dumped on them: "A woman can put up with anything but nobility from her man." All you gentlemen of BSC take heed of that and forthwith act ac-

cordingly . . . use your own interpretations

CLICK, CLICK, CLIQUE!

Was going to call this Foolish Fairy Fable, Part LXIX (don't bother figuring it out, it is 69.), but that would perhaps start it into a regular thing, and we wouldn't want that now — Anywho, to begin: (Anyone who's heard a variation of this story, don't tell the ending!) There once was a puddle along the road — it was a mud puddle because it was a dirt road, so expect a dirty story. . . In it there lived two brown frogs, one with warts and one without, each at his own end of the pool. They were not alone, tho, as they had many relatives and many friends who came to visit them in their respective ends of the pool. "Gee," their friends would say, "what a nice pool you've got." "Grump," the frog would answer. "Too bad you've got to share it with a neighbor." "Grump," the frog would answer. This ultimately led to a war of sorts: a cold war, but still a war. Each nite the friends and relatives from each side would gather. They would assemble and they would carry on, trying to out-grump the other side. They even had a motto. It was "Look At Me," and they carried signs to that effect. One stole it from the other, so they both used it to the hilt, but no one ever looked at them. They heard them because they couldn't help but hear the noise they made — it wasn't even mediocre noise: just plain noise. That was three summers ago; they're still at it. I could put a moral on it something like "Don't grump unless grumped to," but I'll let you all strain your minds and send morals in—best one gets a used "Look At Me" sign and a jar of frog eggs.

KOFFEE HOUSE BLUES

Due to the weather lately the crowds at the Bye The Way have slacked off somewhat. However, there will be an attempt made by the affluent establishment to have one REALLY BIG blast before school ends. Plans are under way to have a troupe of performers here from East Stroudsburg on May 21. Due to the type of acts that will be presented the coffee house will open at 7 p.m. Drop Bye (Ouch!) & see what's to be seen.

Sunaoka Awarded Grant

Leatrice Sunaoka, Summa Cum Laude, of the January, 1967 class, has been awarded a grant by the German Fulbright Commission to study at the University of Marburg in Germany.

Miss Sunaoka majored in German while here at BSC, and while student teaching expressed an interest in studying in Germany. Her wish will be fulfilled as the grant provides for two years of study in the realm of German literature, history, and language.

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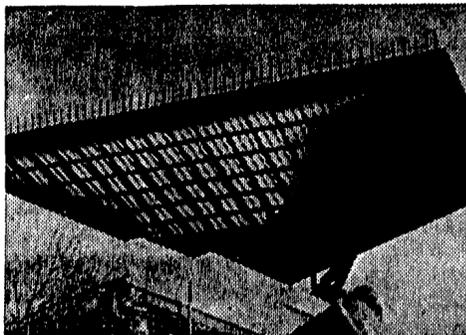
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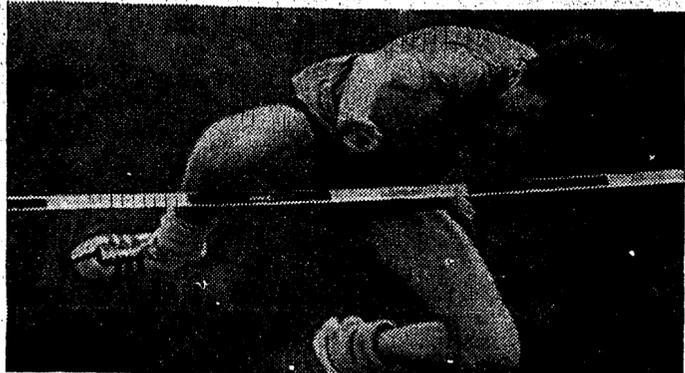
EXPO FEATURETTES



The top of the pavilion of CANADA is the striking, 108 foot high inverted pyramid called Katimavik (Eskimo for Meeting Place). It houses an arts centre, while landscaped terraces are stepped down to plazas, surrounding canals, a lagoon and the river. It is a conglomeration of Canadian culture.



The pyramid called Katimavik dominates the southern tip of Ile Notre Dame, which houses the Canadian Provinces Exhibits. Ile Notre Dame has been man-made with several million tons of fill, and contains the majority of exhibits. It is connected to the mainland by the new Expo Bridge.



Ace high jumper John Montgomery. Photo by Dr. HERBERT

Thinclads Win At Home

Although the temperature was in the forties and the sky was heavily overcast, the sun finally broke through for the Husky trackmen. They won their first dual meet of the season last Thursday when they out-mudded the Susquehanna Crusaders, 82-62.

Among the most notable performers was Stan "Try Anything" Kucharski who took two firsts (100 and 220) and ran a fine leg for the winning relay team.

Montgomery "Cool"

John Montgomery was his usual steady self in taking the top spot in the high-jump without being pressed by the competition. In fact "Cool" John, who previously

cleared 6' 4 1/2", waited until the other jumpers finished at 5' 8" then took his first try at 5' 10" and finished at 6' 1".

Probably the most disappointed competitor was the Crusader discus thrower. On his final try he placed one well out in front of the Husky's Fowles for an apparent win. However, much to his chagrin, Fowles took off his sweat suit and limbered up for another toss which soared like a swallow in a tail wind — it was too cold for the Crusader to cry.

Tom Houston, anchorman in the mile relay, provided the heroics in that event by turning a 10 yard deficit into a 15 yard victory for BSC.

In an earlier triangular meet against Kutztown and ESSC, BSC managed to score a win over Stroud

from the SIDELINES

By DR. HERBERT

The State Tournament is May 12 and Coach Puhl feels that one of the season's bright spots will be Montgomery setting a new school record in the high jump.

Miss Eastern Pa., Becky Ward, displayed another talent when she assisted at the home track meets by scoring the running events.

The BSC trackmen might have been mistaken for tankmen as they braved the mud and puddles which resembled the obstacles at the Ascot Steeple Chase.

The Susquehanna assistant track coach, Mr. Wilwohl, spent much of the afternoon renewing acquaintances with some of the Husky trackmen. He was track coach at BSC several years ago.

Montgomery was going to enter the pole vault event without a pole if Grant Stevens didn't vault over six feet — Grant went nine feet.

At the University of Pennsylvania an undergraduate group aids in the recruiting of athletes. They inform the coaches of prospects and invite them, en masse, to be their guests on campus.

but fell to Kutztown. In that meet Charlie Shupe's winning mile and Stan Kucharski's 52.8 leg-of-the-mile relay highlighted the BSC effort.

In a freshman meet the Huskies scored a victory over Kutztown.

Husky Matmen Boost Season Mark to 6-2

The BSC tennis team lost a 5-4 decision to the Marauders of Millersville. Turning in an outstanding performance for the Huskies was sophomore Jeff Miller, who defeated Holtzbauer of Millersville 6-3, 6-3.

Coach Jones describes this as the best team effort put forth by the Huskies net men this season. At the end of the singles contest the match was tied 3-3. Rishel and Ron Deitrick of BSC combined their efforts into a winning cause over Harnish and Jacobs with a 4-3 edge. Millersville then knotted the score at four all when their second doubles team defeated Bloomsburg's Houck and Fulmer.

All eyes were then focused on the final doubles match of the afternoon between BSC's Zalonis and E. Dietrick and the Marauder's Kerschner and Holtzbauer. The Husky's scored a sound defeat in the first set by a 6-2 score as the pressure mounted. Millersville regained their confidence and took the second set 6-4. As all the spectators and players gathered around the number three court, the final set see-sawed back and forth with Millersville coming up the eventual winner by a 6-4 score. Although it was a heart breaking loss, it was a tremendous effort by the net men who had previously been defeated

by Millersville 8-1 on the Marauders' home court.

Freshman Lose
The Freshman net men lost their second match of the week at the hands of Millersville by a 7-2 score. They were previously beaten by a strong Bucknell squad 9-0 on the home courts, giving them a 1-2 record thus far this season. Tom Clewell from Nazareth seems to be the first Husky prospect at the present time.

In an earlier match, BSC tennis team defeated Mansfield State College for the second time this season, 8-1. This extends the Varsity net men's record to six wins and two losses. This is the winningest tennis team at BSC since the 30's. The Husky racqueteteers suffered a major blow, however, when it was learned that Bill Gering, a senior from Berwick, will be sidelined for the remainder of the season because of a severely strained muscle.

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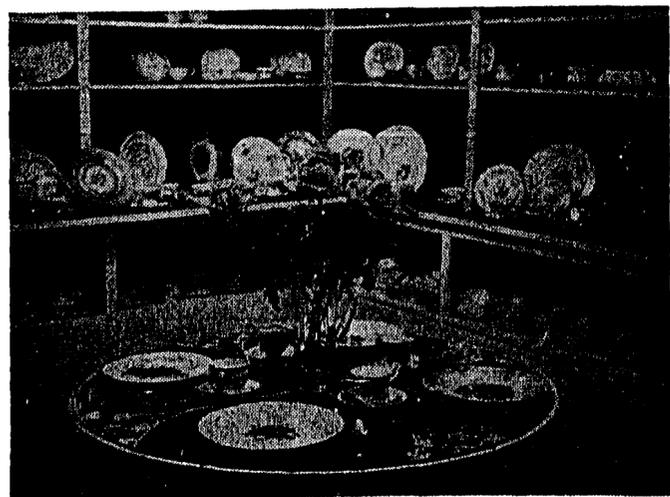
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APO's 'Penny-Vote' For Ugliest Man

The third annual UMOG (Ugliest Man on Campus) contest will be held from May 8-13. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The purpose of the contest is to choose the most popular man on campus. This year prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners. Prizes are being provided by the merchants of Bloomsburg. Voting is done by money; one cent, one vote. All proceeds go to the A.P.O. Scholarship Fund. Any recognized campus organization is allowed to enter and their application must be in by May 5, to Jim Sproull, box 691. The winner will be announced at intermission of the concert on May 13. Further information may be obtained from Jim Sproull.

Picnic

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be given their meal free and those who do not have tickets will be charged approximately 60 cents.

There will be a student-faculty baseball game at the park which will start about 2:30 p.m.

Rides Reduced

Students will be given a 10% reduction on the price of all ride tickets purchased at the park.

The picnic will be the final event for the spring weekend which will include dances, a movie, and a concert with Jay and the Americans.

HARMONETTES

The Harmonettes will present a concert for the student body on Tuesday evening, May 9.

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NOTICE

Due to lack of space, the following articles have not been printed in this week's paper. They are important and should be noticed. The entire article in type-written form will be placed in the M&G Bulletin box outside of Husky Lounge. We urge all students to read these articles carefully, as they concern, or are for the enjoyment of the entire student body.

ARTICLES:

The Men's Glee Club will present a concert on Thursday, May 18 in Carver Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The Maroon and Gold Band will present an outdoor concert Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. on the lawn outside of Husky Lounge.

A reception and tea for Senior women will take place in East Hall lounge on Thursday, May 18, 1967 at 3:30 p.m. following the honors assembly.

A program presented by the ARW concerning Prevention of Assaults on Women will be mandatory for all freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior women. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. Each girl is asked to bring a pencil to the assembly. Day women are invited to attend.

MEN:

All those who have not yet picked up housing contracts for the year 1967-1968 are asked to do so as soon as possible.

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Education Department Offers New Ed. Courses

Dr. Afshar, chairman of the Department of Education has released the following information concerning education courses being offered next semester.

1. Ed. 101 - Introduction to Education will not be offered in the Fall of 1967.
2. The basic course which is now a prerequisite to all professional education courses is Ed. 393, Social Foundations of Education which is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the fall of 1967. Ed. 393 can be taken as an elective if

a student has already had 101. It is open to all curriculums.

3. There will also be an Honors section of Ed. 393 - Social Foundations of Education. This section will be open to students with a "B" average or better. Those students interested in obtaining more information concerning the Honors section or any other professional education courses are urged to contact Dr. Afshar, chairman, Department of Education—and/or their advisers.

Placement Office Lists Interviews

May 8, 1967	9:00 A.M. — Schuylerville, N.Y.	Elem. 5 & 6; Fr.; \$5700
May 8, 1967	2:00 P.M. — Deptford, N.J.	Elem. all grades; Bus.; Rem. Reading; Sp. Corr.; Fr.-Sp.; Math; Math-Sci.
May 10, 1967	10:00 A.M. — Boiling Springs, Pa.	Chem.-Physics; Math.
May 11, 1967	9:00 A.M. — Royersford, Pa.	Elem. all grades; Jr. Hi. Erg.; Phy. Sci.; Math; Span.; Sr. Hi.; Bio.; Fr.

"Water Witchery"

The annual water ballet entitled "Water Witchery" was held in Centennial Pool last night and will be presented at 8:15 tomorrow night.

Carol Gesalman and Ruth VanHorn who participated in the water ballet in previous years are co-directors of the ballet this year and have planned the choreography. Members of the Husky swimming team will also participate. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Jay & Americans

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Show time will be 8 p.m. at Centennial Gymnasium. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Tickets are now being sold in the CGA annex daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reserved tickets not sold in advance will be sold at the door.

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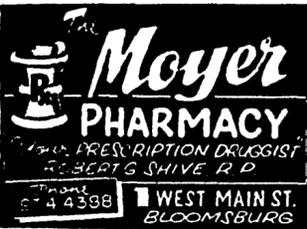
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CHANGE: 20-232—British Writers I should be British Writers II.
Potention Cancellations: If possible sections 8, 9, and 10 of Ed. 301 will be cancelled.
If section 2 of Ed. 351—Teaching of English in the Secondary School is not needed, it will be cancelled.
Change in faculty assignment: 80-206-1 from Frohman to McCubbin.

eral admission. Reserved seats are \$3.00 each and general admission tickets are \$2.50 each.

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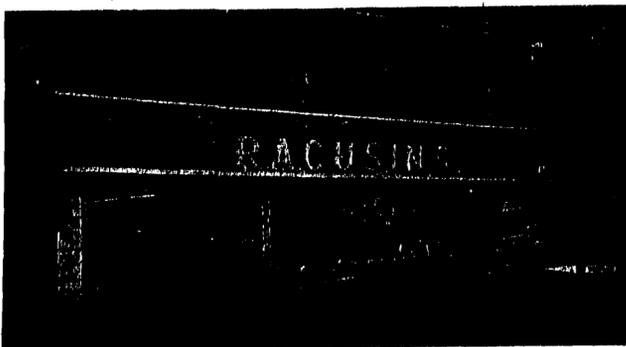
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