

THE SPORTS SCENE

by
Jack E. McCutcheon

May I begin this year's column by welcoming the new students to Hazleton. In the final issue of the Collegian last year I made my predictions on the outcome of the major league baseball season. Percentage: two right and two wrong. Baltimore and Oakland were run-away winners in the American league eastern and western divisions respectively. Despite the convincing margins of victory in each case there were many surprises. The effectiveness and surprising strength of the young Kansas City Royals as well as the complete breakdown for the Twins of Minnesota.

Of course there was Vida Blue who has been compared to the greatest pitchers of all time after only one year of major league pitching.

In the National League the story runs both similar and different. The Cincinnati Reds were not effective and the Big Red Machine dynasty must be one of the shortest dynasties ever recorded. The pick from here was L.A. to win the division, and well, as you already know it went down to the last game.

In the eastern division the Pirates just blew over the opposition and were much stronger than I gave them credit for. Managerial problems seemed to be the question for Chicago and New York. And Montreal overtook the shabby Phillies with a late season drive. But remember the slogan "Phils '75."

Finally, what you've been waiting for, an American classic. Two hundred million viewers across the globe will watch the World Series. This years added attraction will be the first World Series which contains within its seven games (if needed) a night game.

So much for trivia, Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore. Power, speed vs. pitching and the best organization in baseball. It's been said that in a short series, such as this, pitching prevails, this is no exception. With four 20 game winners and a bench which could be starters for other teams...Baltimore in 6.

Drama Club to do 3 plays

"The Drama Club tries to help students lose their inhibitions and to develop their talent." So says Mrs. Susan Miller, director and faculty advisor to the club.

Toward this end the Drama Club has planned a number of activities for the year including several plays, sensitivity sessions, and a student-made film.

Tryouts were held Oct. 4 for parts in the club's first three productions. Roles in "It's Called The Sugar Plum" are to be played by Lee Grossman and Sherry Ross, in "Thoughts On Getting a Friend" by Paul Pianovich and Kathy Schon, and in "Love Scene" by Jon Robertson, Kathy Laughlin and Tony Giotola. Positions as stage assistants and student directors are yet to be filled.

On Sept. 28 the club held the first of its sensitivity sessions. This session was a great success, according to Mrs. Miller, with about 40 people participating. Mrs. Miller considers these sessions good exercise for Drama Club members but all students are invited.

The Drama Club welcomes new members. Anyone interested should contact either Mrs. Miller or President Joe Sword. Those interested in the student film should contact Jon Robertson.

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THE DRUG BUST *continued from page two*

badges and said, "The gig is up. We know the pot is in the door panel of your car." (Note: Mr. X was not placed under arrest.) He would have been within his rights to demand to see a warrant. He could have closed the door and gone back to bed. But he thought "The gig is up." One policeman stepped aside. Mr. X, head hung low, walked out of his room. The police guided him to his car and asked him to unlock it. He unlocked the car. The police told him to get the pot. He obliged, and then was placed under arrest.

Many a shaky case has turned into a sure conviction by evidence obtained incident to an arrest. All too frequently defendants inadvertently allow themselves to be arrested sitting on their stash. A typical case arose in a small town in Ohio. The local police had been questioning people for weeks in the attempt to crack down on the use of marijuana. They managed to accumulate barely enough evidence to acquire an arrest warrant. They went to the defendant's apartment, hoping to catch him in possession of marijuana, but were informed by the defendant's roommate that he was not home. The police realizing that any search would have been illegal, left. The roommate found him and told him the police were looking for him. The defendant panicked. He went back to his apartment to get rid of some pot. The police were watching his apartment. They waited until he entered the apartment and then busted in to make the arrest. The search, incident to the arrest, revealed three marijuana cigarettes. Thus, a shaky case was turned into a sure conviction.

Many defendants have unknowingly waived their rights by consenting to a search. A student in Detroit was arrested in front of his house. The arresting officers had an arrest warrant, but did not have a search warrant. However, when they arrested the student they handcuffed him, produced an arrest warrant and said, "Let's take a look inside." The defendant unlocked the door and allowed the police to enter. He was not aware that he had the right to refuse! A person, upon being confronted by a policeman, has every right to request to see a warrant and should do so. Before he admits a policeman to his premises he should demand to see a search warrant.

Defendants are not the only ones to suffer from ignorance of the law. The policeman's knowledge of the law is usually so superficial that -when confronted with a unique situation -he will not know how to handle it. The following incident occurred in Chicago. The police acquired a search warrant and went to the apartment of the defendant.

The defendant opened the door without unlocking the chain and asked the police what they wanted. The police produced a warrant and ordered the defendant to open the door. The defendant demanded to see the warrant, so one of the policemen handed it through the partially opened door. The defendant lit a match and ignited the warrant. The police stood stupefied as the warrant went up in smoke. They demanded he open the door. The defendant politely requested to see their warrant. The police, momentarily confused, left to call their superior and find out what to do. Before they returned, the defendant had given his apartment a thorough cleaning.

Former student is appointed to faculty

A former Hazleton Campus student and native of McAdoo has been appointed to the faculty of the Hazleton Campus, Pennsylvania State University. Joseph A. Jumpeter, instructor in music, is scheduled to begin his teaching duties this September. In addition to teaching, he also will develop and direct music organizations on the local campus.

Jumpeter holds a bachelor of science degree and a master of fine arts in music degree from the Pennsylvania State University. He currently is working on his master of education degree in music at Penn State. Part of his graduate study has been research on the critical acceptance of Anton Dvorak's music in the United States.

He was formerly a part-time instructor of music theory at the University Park Campus. He was also choir director and organist at St. John Evangelist Church in Bellefonte.

Jumpeter is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, Pennsylvania Music Education Association, American Guild of Organists, College Music Society and Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary society.

We're Sorry...

due to frustrating circumstances beyond our control a report of campus sports at Highacres does not appear in this issue of the Collegian. In no way is this a reflection on Craig Knouse, our sports editor. We promise to run full coverage of local sports in our next issue.



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