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Roberts Elected

Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III, chairman of the Department of Art of BSC, was elected Eastern Representative for the Higher Education Section of the National Art Education Association at the annual meeting of N.A.E.A. held in New York. Dr. Roberts succeeds Dr. Seymour Blinderman, chairman of the Department of Art at Edinboro State College in this two-year office.

The Eastern Regional includes the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Washington.

The Higher Education Section of the N.A.E.A. has as its major objective the improvement of the quality of instruction in the visual arts at all levels, embracing the areas of education, criticism, history, and studio production, often through an interdisciplinary coordination of the arts and humanities in higher education.

Roberts received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Delaware and his doctorate in art education at Illinois State University. A member of the honorary societies Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, Dr. Roberts is a past president of

the Delaware Association for Art Education and a former chairman of the art commission for the Delaware State Education Association.

NOTES

The BSC Forensics Society will present a Forensic "Talk In" tomorrow, Thursday, October 2, from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m., in Waller 283.

Members and coaching staff of the Forensic Society, including Mr. James O'Toole, the new Director of Forensics, will give all interested students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with forensic competition. This includes debate at both varsity and novice levels, oral interpretation, oratory, extempore & impromptu speaking, after dinn-

ATTENTION:

Anyone interested in taking part in the Vietnam Moratorium please contact Box 301, Marty Kleiner or see Bill Sanders or George Heffeker.

Parents Check BSC

Approximately 2,000 persons participated in the Sixteenth Annual Parents Day at BSC on Sunday, September 28. Invitations were sent to over 900 parents of all new students by President Robert J. Nossen and the faculty, according to Mrs. Iva Mae Beckley, chairman for the day's events.

Activities started at 2:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium with John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, presiding. Mr. Mulka introduced Jeffrey Prosseda, President of the College Council, and Dr. Robert J. Nossen, both of whom addressed the parents.

A music presentation was offered by the College Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. William Decker, Chairman of the Music Department.

From 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. a tea was held in three locations - the lobby of Haas Auditorium, the west lobby of Andruss Library, and main lobby of Hartline Science Center. From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. the various buildings on campus were open for tours and inspection.

This Annual Parents Day afforded an opportunity for the parents to meet and talk with the administration, faculty members, and to meet Dr. Robert J. Nossen, the new president of BSC.

er speaking, and discussion. All questions will be answered as best as possible by the forensics staff.

This informal open house should be attended by any student who has an interest in the field of forensic competition. Refreshments will be served.

The first meeting of an Economics Club at BSC will be tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Hartline Science Center, Room 63. The main purpose will be to elect officers and draft a constitution for the club. Also, a staff for the monthly newsletter, published under the direction of Mr. Porter, will be selected.

The adviser to the club will be Mr. Ross and All interested students, especially those majoring in economics, are encouraged to attend.

Teach-In

The Vietnam Moratorium Teach-in, sponsored by the Philosophy Club is being organized by Bill Sanders and George Heffeker. The date is October 15,

CALENDAR:

Friday, Oct. 3

Football — Home
BSC vs. Adelphi
8:00 p.m. Town Field

Saturday, Oct. 4

Dance — The Other Side
9-12 p.m. Centennial Gym

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Movie — Walk Don't Run
8:30 p.m. Carver Auditorium

Thursday, Oct. 9

Pep Rally
7 p.m. Terraces
Dance — The Plague
8-11 p.m. — Husky

Friday, Oct. 10

Gary Puckett & The Union Gap
8:30 p.m.—Haas Auditorium

Saturday, Oct. 11

Parade
Football
BSC vs. West Chester
Dance — Exact Change
9-12 p.m.—Commons

Brinkley to Appear

David Brinkley, famed NBC news analyst and commentator, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Twenty-Third Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators to be held at BSC on Saturday, October 4, 1969. His topic will be "The State of the Nation."

Over 5,000 invitations have been extended to teachers and administrators in Pennsylvania and nearby states to attend the one-day conference. Dr. Emory W. Rarig, Director of the Division of Business Education at BSC, is chairman for the conference. An outstanding group of educators has been selected as speakers for the various demonstrations, seminars, and sessions of the Divisions of Business, Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education.

the place will soon be announced.

It is requested that anyone interested in taking part contact Bill or George or write Box 301 Waller.

ATTENTION JUNIORS:

Orders for class rings will be taken this week outside of the Alumni Room. A \$10.00 deposit will order your ring in time for Christmas. Exact times will be posted at the table.

Computer Takeover

A Third Generation RCA Spectra Computer 0-35 is scheduled for installation at BSC around December 1 of this year. This computer will replace the present IBM 1401 system that was installed in 1965.

The new 70-35 system will give greater expanded memory for education research and high level sophisticated program language, including FORTRAN and COBOL.

In more conventional terms, FORTRAN (formula translation) refers to math-oriented programs and COBOL relates to business-oriented programs. The new system will be available to students so that business classes, for example, may conduct management simulation games whereby business decisions are simulated and probable results reported. The new equipment is sufficient in size and capability to significantly extend all existing programs and begin intensive ef-

forts in instruction, administration, and research.

The present IBM system housing 1401 is located in the lower level of the Benjamin Franklin Building. With the installation of the 70-35, the area in the lower level will be expanded to include the old Day Women's Lounge, which will more than double the existing space of the computer center.

Mr. Frank Davis was appointed Director of Computer Services at BSC and began his new duties on August 11, 1969. He is assisted by Mr. Donald Housenick, the former manager of the IBM center. There are presently seven

other full-time employees, one graduate assistant and two student assistants. Two additional full-time employees are anticipated within the next six months to one year. The new computer center will have a special computer floor and will be completely air-conditioned.



Gary Puckett And The Union Gap Are Coming!

Letters To The Editor:

Open Letter to Richard Bradwell:
In response to your recent article (SIC) condemning A.R.A. Slater concerning the dress policy in the Commons, I must admit you write a very nice letter—it's too bad you don't know what you are talking about. We have nothing to do with the dress policy in the Commons—this policy was established by the CGA — we are simply enforcing what the CGA approved.

Frank O'Brien
A.R.A. Manager

Dear Editor:
In regard to the editorial of Wednesday, September 24, 1969, concerning freshmen orientation, I would like to express my opinion. It seems to me that the author was oriented very well since he is quite proficient in cutting down his school — a favorite past-time of apathetic upperclassmen for years. I get the impression from the article that M.L.H. was scared out of his wits by someone (or something) on the orientation committee, some years ago. I will agree that there have been isolated incidents of treachery committed by members of the committee. For instance, this year I witnessed a lonely frosh standing on a chair in the Waller Hall Lounge singing the entire alma mater from memory and answering all manner of questions (did you know that Jeff's picture was on p. 7 of the Pilot) without making one error. This individual will long be remembered, by those who saw him, for his outstanding cooperation and effort.

This September I had the opportunity to work with the committee and the unique opportunity of speaking individually with nearly all the frosh (I'm the guy who took those lovely I.D. photos). In my meager experience there, and as a frosh myself last year I have come to the conclusion that orientation is a reflection of one's own personality. Those who took things in good faith, without mumbling under their breath, found that orientation wasn't bad at all. I am confident that these people will look back on orientation with a smile and a warm feeling inside.

As a rule, this generalization can be applied to many other situations (pledging, basic military training, football practice, etc.). One gets out only what one puts into a project. Sorry you missed all the fun. I hope your next undertaking will be more memorable.

Sincerely,
Sam Trapane

Dear Editor:
Contrary to popular belief, not all the students and faculty on our campus are apathetic. On Friday, September 19, while working with the migrant children at the Day Care Center, Mr. Bower (a Bloomsburg Art professor) informed me of plans to take these children to the Bloomsburg State Fair. He also stated however that money was needed in order for the children to participate in all the fair activities. I suggested that we ask our students and faculty. Although I only asked a small portion of the student body, everyone, was very eager to contribute to this cause. I wish to thank everyone, both students and faculty, for their contributions and the fantastic response I received. Although a day at the fair means little to us, to a child who doesn't know what a fair is, it can mean quite a lot.
Sincerely,
Carol Zuber

Dear Editor:
How can a college newspaper editor best gain the admiration of the largest class in the school, the Freshman Class? Why, simply write an editorial mercilessly attacking upperclassmen, specifically orientation committee members, and patting the Frosh on the back for surviving the worst of all tortures, orientation week with its custom of hazing. The enemies made will be so comparatively few since, although the orientation committee is a sample of all upperclassmen, only committee members are directly attacked. It isn't difficult to make something or someone look bad. Just gather the existing faults, though they may be few, and magnify them. Throw in a couple of compliments to be safe, but only those which are most obvious and insignificant. It's sure to work.

Orientation '69 certainly was not perfect. Neither was the orientation program of any previous year. But each year has seen improvements over the year before. This year, for example, the "Civil Defense" and "Dental Hygiene" days of orientation were dropped because they seemed to many to be too childish. Tribunal was returned to the orientation schedule. Group meetings were changed from a formal discussion of college policy to an informal discussion of college life, in which the freshmen were encouraged to do most of the talking. Topics included the use of drugs, cheating, sex, and other "inherent problems of college life." (If it's good enough for Bucknell, it's good enough for BSC.)

Next year will see more changes in the orientation pro-



Summer of Tanks—Fall of Freedom
Don't miss the film, "Prague, The Summer of Tanks", sponsored by the Lit and Film So-

ciety. It will be shown in Carver Auditorium tonight, October 1, at 8:00. Students tickets are one dollar; faculty tickets are \$3.50.

gram. Perhaps the custom of hazing freshmen will some day be eliminated. But, as a member of this year's orientation committee and an ex-frosh, I feel that hazing does have a place in a college orientation program. What makes the hazing of a body of students about to enter college life any different from the hazing of a pledge class about to join a sorority or fraternity? It has its purposes, mainly to separate the men from the boys, or rather the children from those ready to accept all aspects of college life. If you can't take being told to walk like a duck or to stay off the grass, then you have a problem. The frosh who takes hazing in fun, the way it was meant to be taken, is the frosh who will make it in college.

It would be unrealistic to argue that every member of the orientation committee set a perfect example for the Freshmen. But it would be unreasonable to generalize that all members were on "ego trips" and out to "get first choice of the most promising bed partners." Orientation committee members are a sampling of the entire college community, the good as well as the not so good. At the same time however, many orientation committee members are the leaders of the college, which may be the reason why it is desirable for the Freshmen to become acquainted with them, which they have a chance to do when they collect the signatures of committee members.

So, maybe "orientation committee" isn't a dirty word after all. "Thirty years behind like BSC?" I don't agree. Granted, we still have a lot to learn and looking into the orientation programs of other schools could be a great help. Maybe they could even learn a few things from us.
Sincerely,
Sue Goudy

Gunther Speaks On Viet Nam

Gentlemen:

The September 24, 1969, issue of the MAROON AND GOLD carried several articles on the projected resistance demonstration against the war in Vietnam on October 15. Perhaps you will have the fair-mindedness, under the equal-time rule of responsible journalism, to publish this letter, taking issue with some of your statements.

We know from eye-witnesses that, when the Vietminh was fighting against the French, Vietminh-dominated towns used to post gigantic placards showing Ho Chi Minh, Mao Tse Tung, and Maurice Thorez: Ho who was going to lead them to victory, Mao who was going to supply them with the war materials, and Communist leader Thorez to paralyze the will of the French people to resist Communist aggression, undermine the military strength of his country, and ultimately hand over an easy victory to the enemies of his people.

We know from listening to Communist radio stations and reading Communist literature that the Vietcong count on American opponents of the Vietnam war to play the role of Thorez in France: paralyze the will of the American people to resist Communist aggression, undermine the military strength of the United States, and hand the Vietcong the victory which they cannot win over the forces we have thrown into Vietnam. Your proposed October 15 demonstration is the American equivalent of the Thorez demonstrations against anti-Communist forces.

We are fighting a profoundly moral, justified, and humanitarian war in Vietnam. We are

engaged there to resist the forces of totalitarianism of the Left, just as we resisted the totalitarianism of the Right in World War II. We are fighting against Communist forces who were drafted into a fight against the legal government, equipped with Chinese guns and Russian instructors, given Czech vehicles and East German grenades, and led into war against the forces of popular self-determination. It is not our side but the other which first brought foreign influence to bear. We are fighting to eliminate foreign meddling in Vietnam, not to practice imperialism.

We must not forget, now or in the future, the record of Communist aggression throughout the world of which the attempted take-over in South Vietnam is merely a part. Communism established itself against the will of the people in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and would have taken over Finland, too, had it not been for a heroism beyond the realm of praise. Communism was further spread by the Red Army and Red terrorism in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Albania, China, North Korea, and North Vietnam. Its greedy minions extended their talons to Greece, Iran, the Philippines, and Malaya, but those nations, with the support of the Free World, were able to fight them off. Communism is always on the march. Since the Soviet Union communized Outer Mongolia in 1921, Communism has never desisted from its efforts to convert the rest of the world—by force, since reasonable men do not voluntarily choose slavery over freedom.

South Vietnam, as Dean Rusk often pointed out, is simply another chapter in this long history of Communist aggression. It is South Vietnam yesterday; it was North Vietnam yesterday; it was South Korea yesterday because it had been North Korea just before. We are fighting in Vietnam today the same fight which, to varying degrees, we have fought in Greece, Iran, the Philippines, South Korea, and all other areas where we supported our side against theirs. It is true that, in the course of fighting Com-

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I suspect that a great number of students who wish to protect the BSC establishment would like to crucify me, because of my debauchery of freshmen orientation. However, I still contend that many of the traditions of the program are archaic and in need of review and replacement.

I would like to assure Mr. Trapane that I do not hate BSC. I do feel, however, that many of the policies and programs are outdated and should be replaced

with something more suitable to a college of this size.

I agree that orientation is a "reflection of one's own personality," but feel that the time spent hazing the freshmen could be put to more effective use.

There are a number of points of contention in Miss Goudy's letter which perhaps need some clarification.

She states (twice) that the
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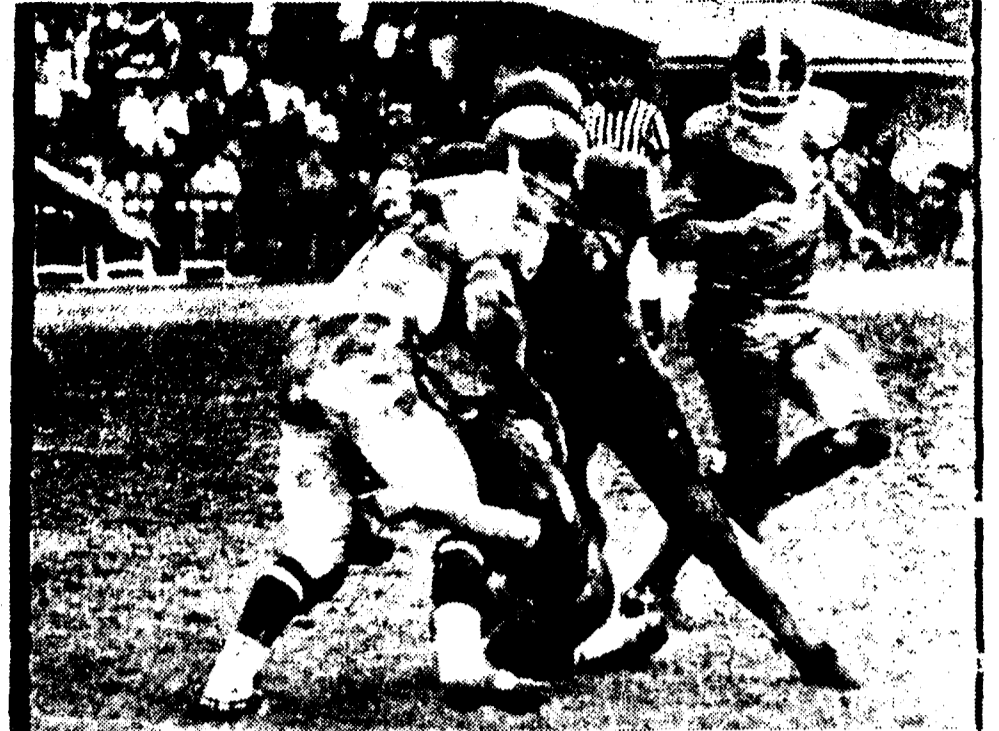
Huskies Dumped In The Mud One Man Show--Casterline

Without breaks, a football team just can't win. The Huskies lost another tough game on Saturday afternoon at Mansfield by a 34-21 score. There was a definite lack of effort on the part of several players as they just laid down and died after getting behind. These players probably won't start another game for a while, until their mental attitudes change to the point where they want to win like the rest of the players on the squad.

score. Quarterback Tom Schneider, who took over for Alex Kopsz when he was shaken up, completed four passes to set up the Huskies with a first and goal on the Mansfield 7. Paul Skrimcovsky cracked the line twice and penetrated to the three. Then Schneider took the snap from center Steve Harmonos and tried to dribble it around the field. Tom reacted like a veteran to the fumble and broken play as

he rolled to his right and fired a pass to equally alert Rocco Vitale for the score. Vedral split the uprights and the Mountaineers lead was down to six at 13-7.

The remainder of the first half saw little good for the Huskies. After the Mansfield defensive secondary alertly picked off a BSC pass, Casterline rolled out and passed his way the final



45-yards to score. The Mounties now led 20-7.

INTERCEPTION SQUELCHES DRIVE
Bloomsburg seemed on the verge of a scoring drive after the MSC kick-off, but another interception and a 50-yard run-back set Casterline and company up on the Husky 25. With only 15 seconds showing on the clock, Mansfield set up for a field goal, which everybody and his brother in the stadium knew was going to be a fake. Caster-

line faked setting the ball up for the kicker and passed to his flanker in the endzone. The pass was incomplete, but an official 100-feet away called pass interference. Another official on top of the play made no signals, but this gave the Mounties a first and goal on the Bloomsburg 5. From there the one man team, Stew Casterline, carried the ball over for the score.

The Huskies came out of the
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MSC STRIKES FIRST
Mansfield scored first with 10:22 left in the first period. Stew Casterline, who was 10 for 18 for 183-yards, fired a pass on target into the endzone to put MSC ahead 7-0. He rolled late in the same period to score from 11-yards out. The PAT was partially blocked and the Mountaineers now led 13-0.


BSC got a break in the second period when they recovered a fumble and drove 70 yards to

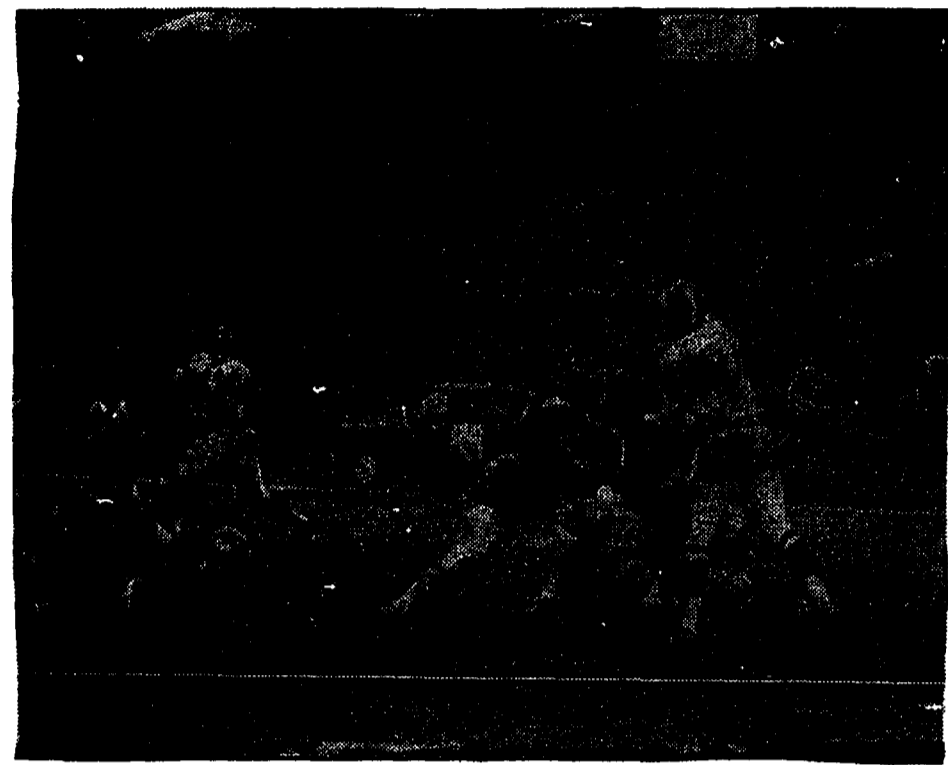
MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER SCHEDULE
October 1 — Checkmate's League: Bechto's Bombers against Zete's at 4:15 p.m. and Jo Ston's vs. R.A.'s United at 5:00 p.m.
October 2 — Afternoon Matinee League: Phi Sigma Xi against the Chargers at 4:15 p.m. and Emanon against Iota Omega at 5:00 p.m.

Huskies; Break bones, crush skulls, rupture kidneys, bust balls.

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Orientation committee was "a sampling of the entire college community." This is debatable considering that almost every member, except the sophomores who are not eligible, belonged to a fraternity or sorority and that an insubstantive ratio of commuter committee members to commuter-freshmen existed.

She further states that I threw in a "...couple compliments to be safe, but only those which are most obvious and insignificant." It is fairly obvious that I had attacked the program vehemently enough in other parts of the statement to transcend any vindication. It is also rather strange to consider the chairman of the committee to be obvious and insignificant.

She asks, "What makes the hazing of a body of students about to enter college life any different from the hazing of a pledge class about to join a sorority or fraternity?" The difference is obvious. Hazing a pledge class is an initiation to which the pledge complies willingly. He has knowledge of the procedure before hand and has a choice as to whether he wants to join or not. Orientation, however, is not an initiation and the freshmen is not afforded a choice. There is a very strong possibility that he had no premonition that hazing was such an integral part of the orien-

tation program, since many colleges did away with the practice years ago. If orientation is an initiation the name should be changed and the program should be made optional.

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munism, we have not always had a choice of allies, but we had to take whom we found there, weapons in hand, ready to do battle. In wartime one does not have the luxury of a choice. Winston Churchill told Parliament that to fight Nazism, he would ally himself with the Devil himself.

It is true that there is a noisy group in the USA which, with the aid of TV reporters looking for sensationalism, has put up a circus of demonstrations against the Vietnam involvement. It is not true that these noisy agitators represent a majority of this Nation. A majority has tightened its belt, paid higher taxes, battled inflation, cursed shortages, deplored the necessary sacrifices, and sent its sons, brothers, and sweethearts to fight. Nobody likes war. That does not mean one has to sabotage it.

It is not true that our Vietnamese policy is "discredited," as you claim in your editorial (page 4), which you left unsigned. We have succeeded in pacifying 85 per cent of South Vietnam, resisted the worst the enemy could do, faced the brunt of his attack, and come back fighting. Our

troops have shown staying power in almost the whole republic, if properly supported. The enemy's desertion rate is frightful; ours is no higher than it was in World War II. Whether you like it or not we may yet wind up winning in Vietnam. And that will be victory, not for the Pentagon, but for the Vietnamese people.

I hope you will not demonstrate or disrupt the learning process on October 15. I hope you will help explain the cold facts to those students whose minds are open enough for the absorption of learning. I hope you will not preclude reasonable arguments by cutting off the debate. For if we practice less than democracy at home, we shall be failing those men who are bravely carrying their bones to the battlefield to sustain the cause of freedom.

Yours, very sincerely,
Hans Karl Gunther, Ph.D.
Professor of History

Huskies

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locker room looking like a new team. Casterline was stopped cold twice and with the help of a blocked punt, Bloomsburg took over with good field position and drove 45-yards to score. A pass interference penalty against Mansfield put the ball on the Mounties' 15. Five running plays later Schneider dove into the

endzone to lead BSC to within 13 points of MSC at 27-14.

With eight minutes left to play and Casterline still under control, Schneider connected with Greg Berger who put on several good moves, bowled over several would-be tackles and poured on the speed for a 58-yard touchdown run with the pass. The Huskies now seemed to have the momentum and trailed only 27-21.

OUTSIDE KICK BACKFIRES

Then Casterline woke up and took the ensuing onside kickoff by the Huskies and drove the final 50 yards to score. Casterline completed two passes and rolled out twice to put MSC on the Bloomsburg 1 with a first down. Big Stew then turned

around and slipped the ball to a teammate who plowed into the endzone for the final score of the day and a 13-point lead at 34-21.

Several more series of plays followed but resulted in little more than incomplete passes.

The Huskies have played well enough in their first two games to be 2-0 rather than 0-2. What must be done is to weed out the loafers or give them a new mental attitude attuned to winning. Football is a game where 100 percent effort is needed and anything less results in a dismal season. This team is not a losing team. All they need is the right attitude and the wins will come.

