



The Maroon & Gold

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BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1969

Sunshine To Be At BSC

"Little Mary Sunshine," the musical frolic which won a place as one of the biggest hits in New York's off-Broadway history, is announced as the first attraction for the Bloomsburg State College Theatre. It will be presented Oct. 23, 24, and 25.

With all of it by one author, Rick Besoyan, "Little Mary Sunshine" drew metropolitan audiences for over two years, beginning in the fall of 1959, to a theatre sixty blocks away from the Broadway theatrical district, and the "new musical about an old operetta" won the coveted Vernon Rice Award as the best off-Broadway show of the season. Its success led the issuance of an "original cast album," a monument usually erected only to big Broadway musicals.

In the title role of this spoof of musical comedies of not so long ago, Velma Avery (Mary Potts) will portray the girlishly sweet heroine who escapes the perils of the Rocky Mountain terrain where she runs the Colorado Inn, falls in love with the handsome captain of the forest rangers, and carols "The Colorado Love Call" and a bouquet of other assorted numbers.

Robert Casey (Capt. Warington) has the role of the stalwart captain, ever dependable, when rescue is required. Little Mary's maid, named Nancy Twinkle, will be played by Karen Freid; Tony Kohl (Chief Brown Bear) will assume the redskin proportions of a good Indian chief, Alan Klawitter (Yellow Feather) will be a very villainous Injun

300 Signed

(CPS) Nearly 300 student body presidents and editors have now signed a call for a Vietnam Moratorium — a nationwide anti-war class and work boycott.

The call, sponsored by the new "Vietnam Moratorium Committee," is for a one-day boycott of classes at all U. S. colleges and universities on October 15 to call attention to and move toward ending the Vietnam War. The committee plans to expand the moratorium to two days in November, three in December, adding a day of protest each month as long as the war goes on.

The Moratorium hopes to involve the community as well as the colleges in cities and towns across the country. Workers and business men are being asked to boycott their daily rou-

(continued on page eight)

Fellow Students:

Ever since our military involvement in South East Asia came into serious questioning many college communities have been active in discussing different viewpoints pertaining to that involvement.

On Oct. 15, BSC will have the opportunity to participate in an all Day Teach-In. Different political, economic, ecological, etc., aspects of the war will be presented in panel discussion throughout the day. Along with the panel discussion there will be keynote speakers.

The purpose of the Teach-In is to present facts and opinions concerning the war in Vietnam with the hope of increased understanding within our community.

Yours truly
George Hoffecker
Pres.—The Philosophy Club

and Beth Powlus will lend vocalisms and nostalgia to the role of a retired opera-singer with the humorous name of Madame von Liebedich.

Others in the cast who will be singing, dancing and simpering in the show's cardboard northwoods as Rangers, tender maidens and Indians will be Ralph Miller, Rick Zwatty, James Berkeiser, Shelby Treon, Sam Zachary, Becky Ermish, Melvin Evans, Wanda Greene, Thomas Domin, Theresa Previti, Kerry Ayers, Sue Sheaffer, Frank Natale, Janet Martin, Scott Atherton, Ann Marie Brady, Ed Morgan, Mary Lou Wargo, Ed Goman, Faye Gardner, Mike Siproth, Jean Legates, and Joseph Cupani. The stage managers for this show will be Michele Mattise and Kitty Kriner.

Attention: 2nd Stud. Teachers

All secondary students who intend to do their student teaching the next academic year, 1970-71, will meet in Carver Auditorium from 5:00 pm to 5:30 pm on Tuesday, October 14, 1969, to complete applications. It is extremely important that all students who intend to student teach at this time be present.

Because of the large number of students who intend to student teach next year, it is imperative that applications be made out now. Those who fail to do so may find themselves in an embarrassing position as far as student teaching assignments go.

Students should know the following information for this meeting: your overall Q.P.A., your Q.P.A. in your teaching field, and the number of credits you have to date. However, do not bother the Dean of Instruction for this information. This is information every student should be able to figure out for himself.

ETS Reports

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 25, 1969. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 7 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25 and July 11, 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 985, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94701; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60801.

BNE Presents Union Gap

The Union Gap, who will be appearing at BSC on October 10, is composed of General Gary Puckett, Sergeant Dwight Bement, Corporal Kerry Chater, Private Gary ("Mutha") Withem, and Private Paul Wheatfield.

The group organized in San Diego, California, in 1967, and swept south, dressed in Civil War uniforms and carrying the same name of Union Gap, Washington.

Their first single "Woman, Woman" moved to the top of the national charts and the reputation of the Union Gap spread across the US.

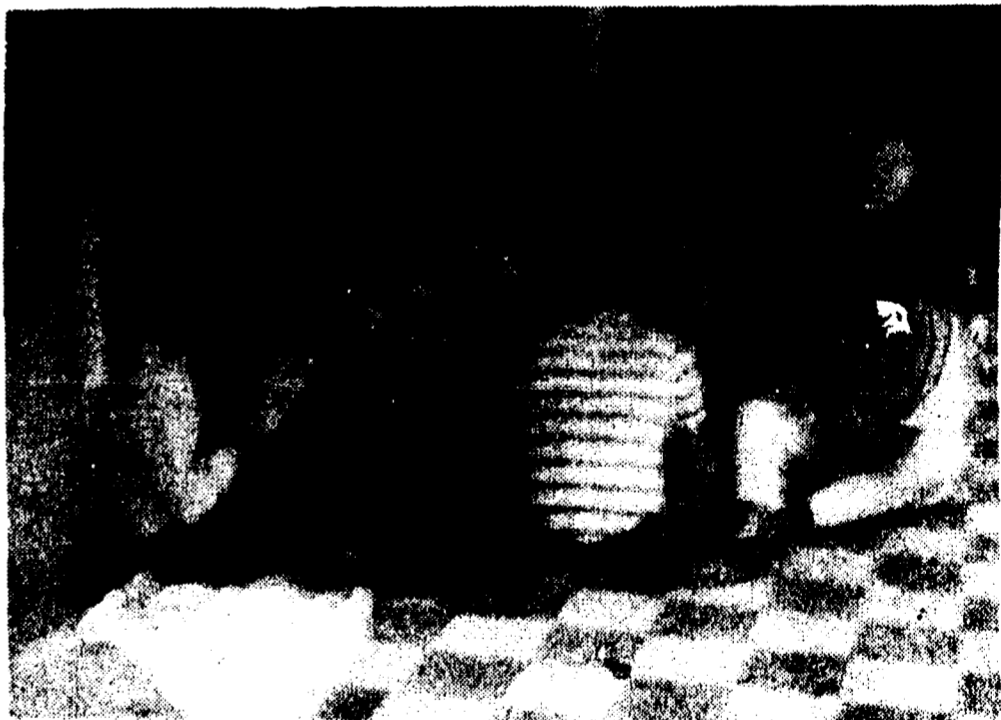
A fast run down on the group begins with lead singer Gary Puckett. The six-foot, blue eyed

on the guitar, piano, organ and blues harmonica, Gary is also a noted songwriter-arranger, with over thirty compositions to his name.

Tenor saxophonist Dwight Bement, is a native of California, graduated from Sweetwater Union High School, and attended the San Diego State College where he majored in music. In addition to the tenor sax, Dwight plays piano, clarinet, organ, bass guitar, and "a little drum."

Gary Withem who is called Mutha because the General is Gary and the Corporal is Kerry. Being called Mutha really sim-

plifies things. Adept on woodwinds and the piano, Withem was born in San



The Big Wait for Tickets...

Puckett was born in Hibbing, Minnesota, and grew up in the state of Washington. Proficient

Diego, California, and was a music teacher before joining the group.

TSP

The Sisters of Tau Sigma Pi would like to congratulate the newly elected officers. They are:

Kathy Prokopy — pledge mistress
Sue Stinmetz — corr. secretary
Sharon Baer — ISC representative
Midge Oravitz — ISC representative
Mary Ann Leshanski — ISC representative.

At the first meeting discussion centered around plans for the second pledge class and a Thanksgiving dinner-dance.

Bass-guitar player Kerry Chater was born in Vancouver, Canada under the sign of Virgo. After graduation from Helix High School in La Mesa, California, he went on to study music at Grossmont College. He gained professional experience performing at local clubs before joining The Union Gap.

Paul Wheatbread, the drum and percussion man, was a member of The Hard Times and a regular on Dick Clark's "Where The Action Is" before joining the Union Gap. Born in San

Diego, California Paul graduated from Clairmont High School and attended Mesa College.

Letter...

Dear Editor:

Or to whom it may concern, in reference to Elmer Chase's letter, I must agree with him. At Bloomsburg State (or in the area, for that matter) you cannot be anything but a conformist. To help prove the point, on October 15 how many of you are going to do anything at all different from what you normally do? Don't tell me you've already forgotten about the first day of the Vietnam Moratorium! If you remembered, you're probably one out of few liberal pacifists or else you are FINALLY waking up.

People must also remember that students are also individuals, not IBM 1401 computers. We are constantly facing pressures from society, a society which, in this vicinity, says your hair must NOT be more than three inches long (for fellows), your face is NOT to have a beard, that girls must NOT wear bell-bottoms or pantsuits to a social event, plus numerous other unwritten, but widely-practiced forms of discrimination (for that is what it is), and refuses to hear young adults out.

Now that Dr. Nossen is here we can expect to see some necessary change take place, such as later hours for girls, perhaps abolishment of family-style dinner groups (we might be members of the college "family," but we're not related), and hopefully, better communication systems (like WBSC, which is again just a dream, due to lack of

money).

Elmer was told "If you don't like it here go somewhere else." Like, WHERE, man! Vietnam? I take it that many students are here to get an education, not just to dodge the Draft (although I can't blame you if that's your reason). If you lost enough credits by transferring, you could CONCEIVABLY lose your 2-S classification. Saigon University could be where you transfer to 39,000 dead are 39,000 too many. These people feel either you shape up or get shot down (perhaps unconsciously). All they care about is their jobs: "Ho-hum, eight more hours and X dollars in my account. I wish these damned KIDS would stop bothering me. What difference does it make to THEM if I chew out one of my students for the hell of it. She DID come in thirty seconds LATE, you know." "Why should we change our dress codes NOW? Dresses that are down to the ankles will be back 'in' again someday" (only if THAT type of administrator has something to say about it!).

Why don't people allow other people to be people in their own way? "Good Grief, Charlie Brown! Won't you ever learn you're wrong & I'm right?" said Lucy. I can't say much more because it gets too controversial. All I can add is that Elmer really had every right to call prejudiced people bigots. Do YOU have a better definition?

Russ Griffiths

Pay Editors?

Ed. Note: This is the first of a three part article dealing with the question "should the editors of a student newspaper (college) be paid?" This, the installment, is an introduction. "In this day of self-determined individuals, fewer and fewer people find time to work for nothing." So says the PITT NEWS, student newspaper of the University of Pittsburgh, explaining why the paper containing these words is its final edition.

SYMPATHY BUT NO ACTION They go on to say "the administrators with whom we have spoken about the PITT NEWS have expressed sympathy for our financial and personal problems; yet, no action has been taken." So they quit, acting under the thesis that if enough people missed the paper, pressure could be applied to remedy its problems and it could resume publication, or if it is discovered that "there is no need of a student newspaper...then we are wasting our time and efforts."

The PITT staff present a chart which gives data showing the recompense received by other editors and staffers of compar-

able schools and they present a plan to make the PITT NEWS a financially independent corporation. They are probably on their way to finally receiving (split infinitive is for emphasis) credit for the work they do.

WORK MORE FOR LESS

Near the end of George Orwell's ANIMAL FARM, several human beings marvel at a farm owned and operated supposedly by the animals, but actually run under a cruel totalitarian group of pigs. The humans are amazed that "your animals do more work for less food than any we've ever seen."

Sadly, this passage is applicable to most college and university newspaper staffs. They do more work for less, for the same reason the animals on the farm did, what they are working for belongs to them. This is just as untrue of a newspaper as it was of the farm in Orwell's novel. The Newspaper does not belong to the Editors and staff, it belongs to the college community. The Editors and staff are not masters, they are servants. Their services are not

appreciated; instead they receive "pats on the back," which as the PITT NEWS says, are "heavily outweighed by lack of time for academic and social endeavors; costs of eating and transportation, and the constant criticism the newspaper receives from all areas of the...community."

Thus, the question arises, should the editors of a college newspaper receive pay and - or academic credits for their work? The M&G feels they should, and

the second and third parts of this article will say why in terms of the work involved with the paper and what is done at other schools.

- ADM

The Back Shelf

By ALLAN MAURER

John O'Hara is not exactly a high-ranking member of the American Literary establishment. He is basically a popular author, albeit a notch or so above the "Valley of the Dolls," or "Airport" style of popular lit. Yet two of his many novels have received a considerable amount of attention from the critics, and even a measure of praise from several who were undoubtedly in a good mood when they reviewed APPOINTMENT IN SAMMARA and THE INSTRUMENT.

These two novels are, respectively, O'Hara's first and last novels. APPOINTMENT garnered praise from many circles when it first appeared in the Mid-30's, including Ernest Hemingway, who, also like many critics, later claimed that APPOINTMENT was the only good book O'Hara had in him. Reading APPOINTMENT today is very similar to reading almost anything of Fitzgerald's; one is left with the feeling that for a little while one has been in a different time.

Stylistically, O'Hara's clipped, primer sentences are sometimes hard on one's inner ear, but they read fast, and they push the reader past all the trivia, brand names, exact motions of living, and so forth, that O'Hara sees fit to write. Anyway, O'Hara doesn't grandstand. He stays with the simple words, the simple sentences, a semi-colon here and there but mostly periods sans tails. All of this holds true for both APPOINTMENT and INSTRUMENT, with an occasional long sentence, well executed in the latter book, perhaps just to prove that he can do it.

The subject of APPOINTMENT is the decline and fall of Julian English in a medium-sized Pennsylvania town. Considerable bootlegging, boozing, wrenching, odd and sundry parties, and the private lives of the rich are the guts of the book. If it is to be taken as a tragedy, it fails, simply because Julian English is too much of a slob to arouse sufficient sympathy in his character to reach tragic proportions.

O'Hara's latest novel deals with many things, the theater (Broadway), love (sexual), writers (eccentric), agents (literary and dramatic), and personal crisis (the writer's), and sex, sex, sex.

Both of these novels record much of the American Scene, including hang-ups, trivia, mores, and simplified sociological analysis, all socked to us with the show-don't-tell rule forever burnt into his consciousness. Both books could have been less dull, had Mr. O'Hara broken this rule a few times and saved himself a few pages to boot.



Vietnam Quiz

How much do you know about Vietnam? To find out, answer the 10 simple questions below, by choosing the statement which is most suitable (a, b, c, d, etc.) Your personal rating will follow.

- Who said, "We should not send American boys to do the job that Asian boys should do?"
a. Rennie Davis b. Tom Hayden c. John Wayne d. Eugene McCarthy e. none of these
- Ho Chi Minh was born in which of the following:
a. Hue b. Long Binh c. Saigon d. none of these e. all of these
- Who said, "If we unite behind the government the enemy will give up?"
a. John Wayne b. Richard Nixon c. Dean Rusk d. Attila the Hun e. Lyndon Johnson f. Adolph Hitler g. all of these
- Ho Chi Minh, as a young man, was apprenticed to what French gourmet?
a. Brillat-Savarin b. John Wayne c. Escoffier d. Charles Ritz e. Charles de Gaulle
- If George Wallace was confronted with the National Moratorium on Vietnam, what sign would he give?
a. The fist b. peace sign c. victory sign d. stop sign e. the finger
- The first US Troops were

sent to Vietnam in what year?
a. 1961 b. 1952 c. 1963 d. 1964

7. In what way could we best de-Americanize the Vietnam war.
a. Withdraw all American troops b. Blame the French c. Distribute autographed photos of Stan Rakowsky among the troops d. make John Wayne Commander-in-Chief

8. The most effective weapon used by the US forces is:
a. napalm b. M-16 rifle c. GI Joe Rifles d. King Kong

9. What is the easiest way to get a deferment from military Service.
a. puncture your eardrum b. carry a purse c. go to Canada d. all of these

10. The Teach-In, which will involve speakers, panel discussion, dialogue, etc., on the war, is being held on what day?
a. Oct. 15, 1969

ANSWERS: 1. -f. (Lyndon Johnson said it), 2-d, 3-h (obviously), 4-c, 5-d or e (if you answered a, b, or c subtract 1 point), 6-b (75 advisors were sent by the Eisenhower Administration), 7-a, 8-d, 9-f (every little bit helps), 10-a DON'T MISS IT

RATING: Score 5 points for each correct answer. 40-50 points - Fantastic, 30-40 - Informed, 20-30 - Subscribe to Newsweek, 10-20 - stupid, 0-10 Attendance at the Teach-In is mandatory.

The Dreams of Ho Chi Minh

(CPS) He showed up at the Palace of Versailles in 1919, dressed in a shabby rented tuxedo several times too large. He went there to plead that consideration be given his people, those of Southeast Asia.

But the august gentlemen of the West were too busy consolidating their gains and carving up Europe to pay much attention to this skinny Annamese patriot, late of Boston, Mass. In point of fact, he was ejected bodily from the hall.

Hopefully the full story of Ho Chi Minh will be told elsewhere and often in detail. For, root and branch, it is the story of our century: what men have accomplished, how men have failed.

As in the death of Martin Luther King, the passing of Ho Chi Minh calls forth sorrow and anger that a great man's dream remains unrealized.

There is no need either to refute or excuse the ruthless-

ness of the man or his intolerance. Let the United States become as little Vietnam, let it struggle for its identity against the greatest might yet called into conception. Then let it find cause for white-gloved complaint.

SAIGON PUPPETS

In his writing, Ho invariably referred to the Saigon merchants and their governmental and military protectors as "puppets."

Let the accuracy of the image be questioned, let the ventriloquist leave the stage and we'll see how well the puppet talks on his own. It should be apparent to all by now that revolutionary nationalism has been the dynamic behind much social change since WWII. Its only rival for the motive force of mid-century man has been advanced industrial technology.

Must it become increasingly dichotomous: that we (the U.S. and Russia) have the ever-more- (continued on page three)

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All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Chicago Eight Face Trial

(CPS) — The trial of the "Conspiracy" on charges resulting from the 1968 Democratic Convention demonstrations has opened in Chicago amid threats of mass protests, accusations that the judge is prejudiced against the eight defendants, and a dispute over press coverage.

On trial for crossing state lines to incite riot are:

— Dave Dellinger, 53, Chairman of MOBE (National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam), editor of Liberation magazine, a pacifist who was jailed in World War II for refusing induction.

— Rennie Davis, 28, MOBE project director for the convention, former community organizer.

— Tom Hayden, 29, SDS founder, author, co-project director for the convention, former Newark, N. J., community organizer.

— Abbie Hoffman, 32, planner of Yippie "Festival of Life" during convention week, author, former SNCC field worker in Miss., known for absurd performances before Congressional committees.

— Jerry Rubin, 30, Yippie leader, leader of Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, project director for 1967 Pentagon protest.

— Bobby Seale, 32, Oakland, Calif., Acting Chairman of Black Panthers.

— John Froines, 29, MOBE staff, assistant chemistry professor at University of Oregon.

— Lee Weiner, 29, sociology graduate student, Northwestern University.

All are charged under the anti-riot section (title 18) of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which makes it a felony to travel from one state to another, write a letter, send a telegram, make a phone call or speak on radio or television with intent to encourage any person to participate in a riot — riot meaning an act of violence by one or more persons part of an assemblage of three, which "shall result in injury to the property of any other person."

CONSTITUTIONAL TEST

The trial will provide the first constitutional test of the law, which the defense and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) contend violates the First Amendment's protection of free speech and assembly.

Scheduled during the first week were a candlelight march on the eve of the trial and a mass protest on the steps of the courthouse Sept. 24, the opening day. On Oct. 8-11, SDS and the Black Panthers have called for militant action in Chicago to "bring

the war home."

PARK OF PROTESTS

A spokesman for the Committee to Defend the Conspiracy, an organization raising funds for legal defense of the accused, told CPS another demonstration is planned for the day the verdict is delivered. The trial is expected to last two or three months.

In addition, Yippie leader Hoffman has threatened to turn Chicago into a vast "People's Park" of protests. "Welcome to the World Series of American injustice," he told the press here. "We are the Conspiracy versus the Washington Kangaroos, who are outside agitators. We got walloped bad by the Chicago Pigs, our crosstown rivals, last year, but we've had a year to learn."

MR. MAGOO

Presiding over the case is U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74, who has a record of giving harsh sentences to draft resisters. Defense lawyers have claimed publicly that the eight indicted men would have "great difficulty in getting a fair hearing" before Hoffman, because he has already shown hostility in court, limited the spectators to a small number that a public trial is impossible, and limited unfairly their challenges of prospective jurors.

Judge Hoffman, called Mr. Magoo by radicals because of his resemblance to the General Electric Co.'s near-sighted mascot, could give the "Chicago" 8 up to 10 years in prison, if they are convicted, and a maximum fine of \$20,000 each.

Chief prosecutor is U. S. District Attorney Thomas Foran, a Democrat.

Chief U. S. District Court Judge William Campbell originally issued a directive prohibiting camera and recording equipment in the building, lobby and surrounding streets and sidewalks of the Federal Building, site of the trial.

But after nine reporters, one cameraman and a legal researcher were arrested on charges of defying Campbell's order, and after the executive board of the Chicago Newspaper Guild voted to join the ACLU in challenging the order's constitutionality, the judge modified it to allow for interviews and photo sessions in a room inside the building and on floors without courtrooms.

The ban on activity just outside the building where the newsmen were arrested remains in effect though.

Three other Chicago policemen have been acquitted of the same charge, and three have yet to stand trial.

Heads Beware

College Press Service reports that the "same people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM," have now created Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept, CPS says, "is the Nixon Administration's James Bondian title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S., using weapons hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Goldfinger or Dr. No of 007 fame. The operations arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar to detect illegal border crossings, and electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky."



Jean Seglam, a BSC English major, sports a thoughtful look and a boyish hairstyle, both of which are portable, changeable, and different. Different when found in Husky Lounge on a BSC co-ed.

Gater vs Hayakawa

(CPS) San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa has locked the offices of the San Francisco Daily Gater, student newspaper, "to protect furniture and equipment... pending assumption of the office by the new student government."

Hayakawa has a long-standing feud with the Gater, which is officially suspended from publication but will be able to publish on a daily basis this fall from advertising and personal contributions.

The Gater viciously attacked Hayakawa in its first issue claiming, in one headline, "Hayakawa seizes associated students cash office."

Editor Greg deGiere was not extremely upset with the action, but claimed, "We have a right to use the building." deGiere said the staff will find a base somewhere near the campus.

Hayakawa has attempted prosecuting the Gater in the courts, but action has become bogged down in such technical questions as whether the paper can use the name "Gater" legally.

The "new student government" Hayakawa referred to is the result of a Circuit Court decision that student government elections endorsed and restricted by Hayakawa are legal. The president had forbidden certain candidates to run in recent elections, and the present government is favorable to him. The Daily Gater is not.

Promise Scuity Reports

By BLASS

The phone. I knew those chimes anywhere! Promise Scuity, my female pop reporter, in London on assignment. I hadn't heard from her in over four months. With what emotion-filled greeting would I greet her? "Glad to see yer back, Prom. That way I don't have to look at yer face."

Prom had to get back. "Is this Terry Blass?" "Bloss, Bloss, it's pronounced Bloss!"

"Howzit spelled?" "You'd know if the printers hadn't left out my by-line last time. It's spelled Bloss, pronounced Bloss. As in floss."

"I didn't cotton at all for that remark. What took ya so long to answer the phone?"

"I was out in the woods laying traps."

"Hey Boss, that's pretty dangerous. You lay any under-age traps and you're really in trouble."

"Setting traps, then." "For what?" "Beaver."

"I shoulda known. Catch any?" "No, but I did get a chewed-off stump."

"I hear someone at the M&G took some pictures of the strippers at the fair."

"Yeah, but the pics came out kinda hairy. And one of the girls had had injections to improve her chestline."

"How do you know?" "Well, all during her act she was eating ice cream, see, and every so often some would drip into her cleavage and she'd say "Silly cone!"

Prom wasn't about to be topped. "I guess you like keeping abreast of things."

"Yeah, I think it has something to do with the Blass theme song."

"I didn't know you had a theme song."

"Sure. "Thanks for the Mammaries." "

"If the cops read this you're sure to get busted."

"Did you ever get picked up by the fuzz?"

"Oh no, Boss. Uh huh. I ain't falling for that old line. I know better."

"Well, that's life." "What's life?" she queried. "It's a magazine."

"Oh, What does it cost?" "Oh, about \$2." "\$2? That's pretty damn expensive for one magazine!" "Well, that's life." "What's life?" "It's a magazine." "Oh, What does it cost?" "Oh, about \$2." "Enough already! Do you want my report or not?"

"Is it the report on the Beatles' song about the Hebrew who sold dried grass?"

"What song is that?" "Hay Jewed."

"That was a pretty lofty pun, Boss. No, my report's about the sleeping habits of Eric Burdon."

As you'll recall, you had me bed him to get a story. And I'm sure all your readers out there will want to know what that English blues vocalist is like in bed."

"Okay, Prom, let's hear what he's like in bed."

"Eric Burdon? — he's a real Animal!"

Join the M&G



M&G roving photographer catches John Mulka, Director of Student Activities. (foreground), Fran DeAndres (left background), and Jeff Prosseda, CGA Pres., (right background) in relaxed poses. Photographer says the gravity in Husky is strange, cause everyone leans backwards. We called Mr. Gravity to check on this, and he says Husky is strange. We found that hard to argue with.



Bill Sanders, BSC English major, is head man on the GADFLY staff. This pic required extensive cropping due to a certain well-known hand gesture that keeps appearing in pics we take in Husky Lounge.

Ho....continued

(continued from page two)

perfect gun and they, the ever-more-militant people?

Is Alexander Dubcek allowed to live only to the extent of his ineffectiveness: Did this apply to Che Guevara? Does it apply now to Eldridge Cleaver?

There's one revolution nobody can stop: the wildfire spread of

communication—awareness of what somebody else is doing somewhere else. The globe is shrinking. It's a natural concomitant of the very technology which is used to manipulate.

What happens when the big famine hits in the mid-1980's, at a point when people around the world see increasingly less rationale for their misery? If independent countries and blocs are free from expropriation and strong in the character of the community (Ho's dream), then the species may survive.

But if, at that point, we haven't granted freedom to the blacks and the Ukrainians; if we still occupy Vietnam and Czechoslovakia...well, there you have it: the war to end all peace.

You say you don't like Ho Chi Minh? Right on, brother; and good luck tomorrow.

To All Concerned
Tom Kearns
is the M&G
Drama Critic
1st Semester 69

Special Faculty Section:



Jerry Medlock

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss announced early this year the appointment of Jerry K. Medlock as Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education at BSC. In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Medlock has been assigned to direct the men's intramural athletic program according to Dr. Clarence A. Moore, chairman of that department.

A native of Fort Payne, Alabama, Medlock attended the elementary and secondary schools in Greensboro, Alabama. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, and his Master of Arts degree from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he is presently enrolled in his doctoral program. He has taken additional graduate study at Polk Junior College, Winter Haven, Florida, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, and the University of Alabama, Birmingham.

New History Prof

Ralph Smiley, Associate Professor of History at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, joined the faculty as Associate Professor of History.

A native of New York, Smiley received his Elementary education in a number of schools there and attended Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn for his secondary education. His Bachelor of Arts degree was received from Brooklyn College and his Master of Arts degree from Rutgers University where he expects to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree in the fall of 1969.

His teaching assignments prior to his present position include Rutgers University, 1963-1965; Newark State College, 1964-1965; Douglass College, 1965-1966; and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the past three years where he has been coordinator of studies in Western Civilization and a graduate advisor.



Ralph Smiley



John Serff

John J. Serff, Jr., was appointed Assistant Professor of Geography at Bloomsburg State College beginning with the 1969-70 college year.

A native of State College, Pa., Serff received his elementary and secondary education in the schools of that community. He earned his Bachelor of Science at the Pennsylvania State University and his Master of Education degree at West Chester State College. He spent the past year as a full time student at Penn State working towards the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Professor Serff has taught at the Brooklyn Park High School, Anne arundel County, Md., from February 1957 to June 1958. He then joined the faculty of Henderson Senior High School, West Chester, Pa., and remained there for the past eleven years. He also served as head soccer coach for seven years and as a trail teacher for a High School Geography Project (new geography curriculum and materials for High School geography classes).



Phillip Siegel

Neiswender Grad Ast.

James H. Neiswender, a graduate assistant in the History Department during the 1968-1969 college year at Bloomsburg State College, has been named to the faculty as an Instructor of History.

A native of Palmyra, Pennsylvania, Neiswender received his elementary and secondary education in the schools of that community. He attended Hershey Junior College and completed his undergraduated studies at B.S.C. where he received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in social studies. His Master of Education degree with a major in history was received from B.S.C. this year.

Neiswender is a member of Phi Alpha Theta (professional history fraternity), American Historical Association, Organization of American Historians, Southwestern Social Science Association, Columbia County Historical Society and Snyder County Chapter of Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Children.



James Neiswender

BSC Grad returns

The appointment of John R. Fletcher as Instructor of biology at Bloomsburg State College, beginning with the 1969-70 college year in September, has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

A native of Kingston, Pennsylvania, Fletcher received his elementary and secondary education in the schools of that community. He was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree at BSC in 1959, and expects to receive his Master of Science degree in Education at BSC in January 1970.



John Sikula

John P. Sikula was appointed Assistant Professor of Education at Bloomsburg State College.

Born in Akron, Ohio, Sikula received his elementary and secondary education in the schools of Mogadore, Ohio. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree (cum laude) from Hiram College. His Master of Arts degree was awarded from Case Western Reserve University from which he expects to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree this September.

For the past three years he has been a residence Hall Director at Hiram College. At Case Western Reserve University he has been a full time graduate student and an N.D.E.A. Fellow for the past three years. His academic area of interest is education sociology and his research interests currently include a concern for improving the quality of education afforded to inner-city children.



William Sprouls



James O'toole

James J. O'Toole a member of the faculty at Villanova University was appointed Associate Professor of Speech.

Born in Muskegon, Michigan, he received both his elementary and secondary education in the schools of that community. He received a diploma from Muskegon Junior College prior to receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from Marquette University and his Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University. Education credits for a permanent certificate for teaching were taken at the University of Michigan. He has completed his course requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Mr. O'Toole has been at Villanova University for the past seven years.



James Brydon



Richard Stanislaw



John Willman

BSC Welcomes New Profs



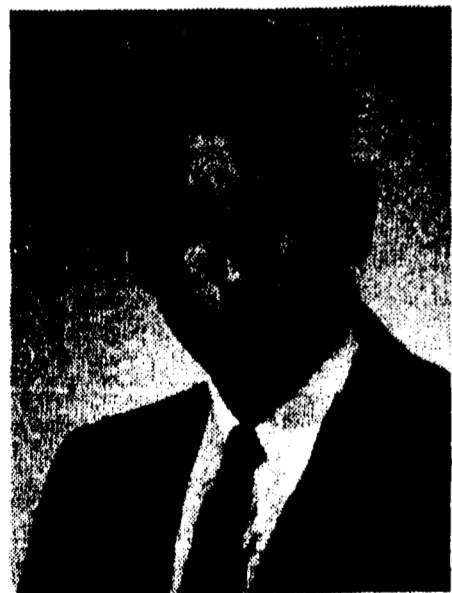
Michael E. Stanley

The appointment of Michael E. Stanley, a native of Kansas City, Missouri, as Director of Publications at BSC, has been approved by the Board of Trustees. Stanley assumed his duties at the start of summer replacing Robert Haller, who served as Director of Publications for the past two years.

Stanley received his elementary and secondary education in the schools of Raytown, Missouri. He matriculated at the University of Kansas City and then transferred to the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism. He was awarded his Master of Arts degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.



Maxwell Primack



Kenneth Whitney

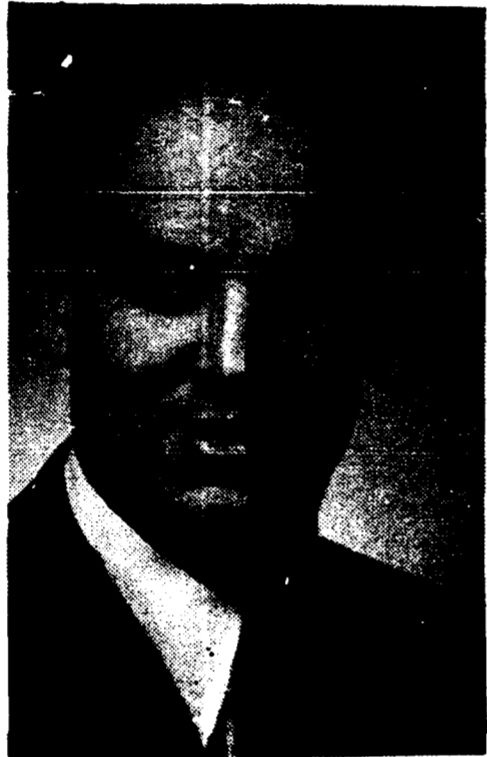


Eugene Shershon

New in Bio Dept.

Dr. Bryan B. Valett has been appointed Associate Professor of Biological Science at Bloomsburg State College, according to Dr. Donald D. Rabb, Chairman, Department of Biological Sciences.

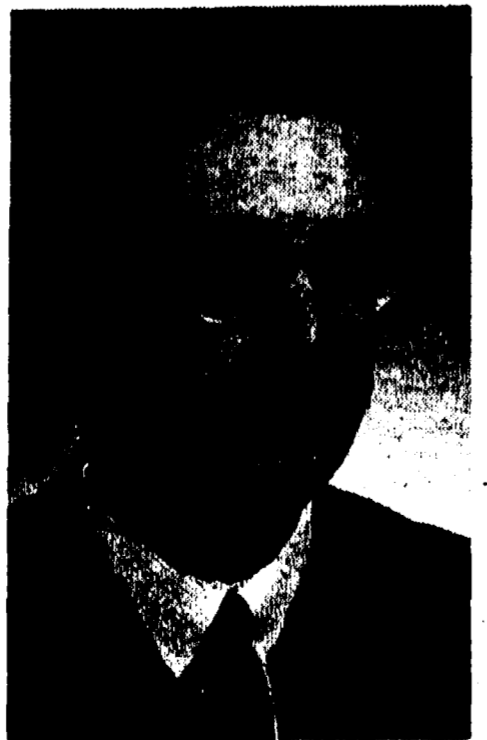
Born in Muscatine, Iowa, Dr. Valett received his elementary and secondary education in the schools of LaSalle, Illinois. His Bachelor of Arts degree was earned at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and his Master of Arts degree at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree this year at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon. He has taken additional studies at the University of Montana Biological Station at Flathead Lake, Montana; University of Wyoming at Laramie, Wyoming; and the University of Oregon.



Bryan Valett



John Zurski



Ray Roost



Ronald Bower

Ronald F. Bower, a native of Berwick, Pennsylvania, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Art at BSC.

Bower received his elementary and secondary education in the Berwick Area Joint School system and was awarded both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees in Art Education from Kutztown State College. He has taken additional graduate study at Penland School of Crafts, Penland, North Carolina.

Mr. Bower joined the faculty of Howard University, College of Fine Arts, Washington, D. C. in September, 1967 and will complete his teaching assignment at the institution in June of this year. For the past year, he has also been operating a pottery studio and gallery in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. Prior to his assignment at Howard University, he taught at the Governor Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick, Maryland.



Glenn Good



Frank Davis

Ast. Dean of Students

Robert L. Duncan was named Associate Professor and will serve in the capacity of Assistant Dean of Students.

Born in Sharpsville Indiana, Duncan received his early education in that community. He attended Depauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. His Master of Science degree was awarded from Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. He has also taken graduate study at Ohio State University.

Professor Duncan has served as Dean of Student Affairs since 1967 at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio. For four years prior to that time, he was Dean of Student Affairs at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina. From 1958 to 1963 he was a guidance counselor at Palmetto High School, Miami, Florida. He began his teaching career in 1963 in his home town of Sharpsville where he taught five years before he became principal of Atlanta High School, Atlanta, Indiana.



Robert Duncan

Bus. Prof

The appointment of Robert P. Yori as Assistant Professor of Business Education at Bloomsburg State College has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

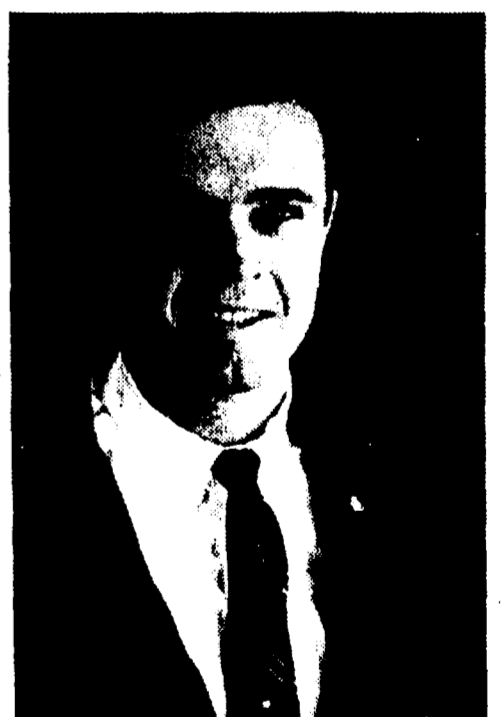
A native of Freeland, Pennsylvania, Yori received his elementary and secondary education at St. Ann's Parochial School of that city. He was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree in business education at BSC. His Master of Business Administration degree was earned at Lehigh University where he has taken additional graduate study.



Raymond Babineau

The appointment of Raymond E. Babineau, a member of the New Jersey Department of Education — Bureau of School Planning Services, as Assistant Professor of Education at BSC, has been approved by the Board of Trustees. He began his duties here during the Main Summer Session in June, 1969.

Born in New Jersey, Babineau received his elementary and secondary education in the schools of Irvington of that state. He received both his Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in social studies and his Master of Arts degree with a major in educational administration and supervisor at Montclair State College. He attended the NDEA Institute in educational media at Michigan State University during the summer of 1966. He took graduate course work in education at Lehigh University from September, 1966 to June, 1967, and is presently a candidate for his doctor's degree at Temple University.



Harold Bailey

Harold J. Bailey was named Assistant Professor of Mathematics at BSC and began teaching at the start of the 1969-70 college year.

A native of Newark, New Jersey, he received his elementary and secondary education in the schools of Livingston Grammar School and Union High School, both located in Union, New Jersey. His Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics was earned from Albright College and his Master of Education degree with a major in Mathematics was received from Pennsylvania State University. He has taken additional graduate work at Montclair State College in New Jersey.



Past Game Reviewed; Future Game Planned

By Clark Ruch

This past Sunday I spent the afternoon and evening with BSC head football coach and his staff to find out the workings of a college football coaching staff after a game. I found out mainly that any football coach is extremely intelligent, they have to be able to analyze and work out the problems they come up against during the week.

The coach's meeting started, and as with most appointments, I was late. Only about 10 minutes, but late. Coach Denstorff was setting up the projector with the game films from Saturday's loss to Mansfield. The assistant coaches were arranged around him in a semi-circle facing the screen. I settled down behind them all to watch the proceedings.

During the film, the five coaches watched 2 or 3 plays each play. They would be graded on their performance in each play with a plus or minus and then an average computed. The higher the average the more effort a player put into this particular game.

PRAISE AND PERFORMANCE
The conversation during the movie ranged from praise of a performance to swearing at the stupidity of a player. "Little Skrim's beating the—out of

the guy!" "That's it ya dumb —, just lay down and die." "Don't overthrow short passes!" So it went on for two hours as every play run the day before was reviewed 4 or 5 times to pick up mistakes or good points on the part of BSC players.

After the film was over and before the players meeting at 4:00, Head Coach Denstorff began to talk to his staff about morale and injuries from the day before. "Men, I'm worried," he started. "After our boys put out the effort they have for the first two games and coming out losers, we've got to build them back up. With scores such as we got for yesterday's game we oughta be winning." Thus a problem was suspected that morale would be low, and with only four practices to build them up to a winning peak. Also Denstorff said that Alex Kopalz was hurt and wouldn't play this week but could come back. "I'm confident," the southern mentor went on, "that Schneider can do the job for us if we get his timing down and keep him from overthrowing short passes; he'll be good."

With this the coaches showed the game films to their players. At around 7:00 Sunday the coaches and frosh coach Haupt, were

back in the four-coach office complex in Centennial Gym.

ADELPHI TEAM SCOUTED

To start things off the two coaches who scouted the Adelphi game drew the basic Adelphi formation on the blackboard in Denstorff's cubicle of the offices. Their basic offense is an I formation with the left end split. The flanker is split to the right side and 1 or 2 yards behind the line of scrimmage. To this drawing the name, height, weight and college class of each of the Adelphi players written over their corresponding symbol. The scouts then went through the lineup man by man to point out weaknesses to attack and strong points to guard against. Offensive line Coach Sproule could tell the quality of one athlete by the position he played and his number. Adelphi's center had number 65. Because this is a guard's number it could be assumed that rather than go to a second string center, Adelphi went to a first string guard to change to center. This would seem to indicate two points: (1) that this athlete is tremendous with the ability to play two positions; and (2) that Adelphi is short on depth behind the starting line.

ADELPHI DEFENSE

After finishing with the offense, the Adelphi defensive team was drawn on the board in a similar defensive team was drawn on the board in a similar manner as the offense. Coach Sproule broke into all smiles as he viewed the blackboard, "Boy I love to see those midget sophomore defensive backs, their good for a touchdown a game. Then Coach

Red Gypsy: Prophet of Gridiron Strikes Again

Last week was the first week of upsets in major college football this year. Notre Dame was upset by Purdue, Syracuse lost to Kansas and Stew Casterline (alias Mansfield) beat the Huskies. Through this mess, I correctly predicted 16 of 21. Add this to last weeks work and the score thus far is 24 of 30 or 80 per cent correct. Some how I think this week the gods of gridiron will smile on me. So here's the week's top 20.

Alabama over Mississippi-Crimson Tide rolls over the Rebels.
Iowa over Arizona-The Hawk-

eyes to cool off the Sun Devils. Arkansas over TCU-The Horned Frogs are gonna' get stomped on for the second straight week. Army over Texas A & M-Cadet power to smash the Irish.

Florida over Florida-Gator hides to hand in Seminoles teepees.

Georgia over South Carolina-Bulldog bite too much for the lowly gamecocks.

Georgia Tech over Clemson-The Rambling wreck rumbles over the Tigers.

Harvard over Boston-The BU Terriers are going to the dogs.

Kansas over New Mexico-Jay-hawks to ravage the Lobos.

Notre Dame over Michigan State-Irish to bounce back after last week's upset.

Indiana over Colorado-The Hoosiers to nip the Buffaloes in close one.

Ohio State over Washington-Super Buckeyes No. 1 again.

USC over Oregon State-From O.S. to J.J. to the Rose Bowl.

Pennsylvania over Brown-The Quakers start their bid for Ivy championship.

Penn State over Kansas State-No. 14 for the Nittany Lions.

Syracuse over Wisconsin-The Orangemen to bounce back at cost to Badgers.

UCLA over Northwestern-Bruins are hoping to upset USC for Rose Bowl bid and the Wildcats pose no problem.

East Stroudsburg over Kutztown-The Warriors are going to be plenty mad after last week's loss to West Chester.

Bloomsburg over Adelphi-The kids from Long Island scored their first touchdown in 2 years last week, BSC by 30.

Attention: Commuting Men:
There are a few spaces available in the men's residence halls. If you are interested, contact the Dean of Men's Office at your earliest convenience.

Denstorff began to question his two scouts on how the Adelphi defense would react to certain BSC offensive plays. Already a game plan for Friday night was beginning to take shape. It is amazing the small idiosyncrasies an experienced football mind can pick out and after about an hour Denstorff seemed amazed that a team could be as inferior as Adelphi. Some of their defensive maneuvers were stupid and could be jumped on for scores easily with the right plays by the Husky offense.

It was getting to be around 11:00 p.m. and the coaching was ready to call it quits for Sunday. But already visions of a win could be seen in the eyes of the coaches. Not an overconfident feeling of superiority but simply knowing that although the Huskies were 0-2 thus far if they come to Athletic Park Friday night ready to hit and play football, BSC would have its first 1969 victory. I agree.

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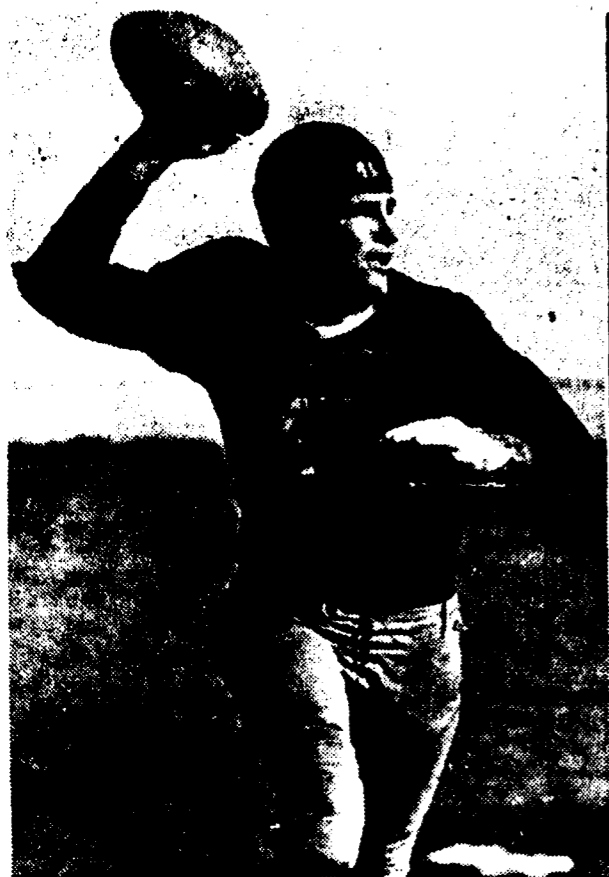
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College Football's Greatest Team



Baugh

Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian (1934-36), was selected at quarterback although he threw from the tail-back spot in college. He was consensus All-American in 1936 and his TCU teams won the Sugar Bowl in 1935 and the Cotton Bowl in 1936.



Heston

Willie Heston, Michigan back from 1901-04, is college football's all time "Mr. Touchdown," scoring 72. He was consensus All-American in 1903-04 and led the Wolverines to two national championships and a 42-0-1 overall record.



Grange

Red Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" from Illinois (1923-25), was consensus All-American back three years in a row. He led the Illini to the national championship in 1923 on an 8-0 record.

Thorpe

Jim Thorpe, Carlisle back (1907-08, 1911-12), excelled in every phase of the game. He was unanimous selection to the All-Time Early Day College Team and was consensus All-America in 1911-12.



Hutson

Don Hutson, Alabama end from 1932 through 1934, was one of the greatest pass receivers of all time. A consensus All-America in 1934, he led the Crimson Tide to a perfect 9-0 season and the Rose Bowl victory.



Henry

Wilbur "Fats" Henry, Washington & Jefferson's tackle from 1916 through 1919, has been called "the greatest tackle football" has known." He was consensus All-America in 1918 and 1919.



Hare

Truxton Hare, a consensus All-America guard for Pennsylvania four years in a row (1897-1900), led the Quakers to the national Championship in 1897 and an overall 47-5-2 record.



Schulz

Considered by many as the greatest center in football, Michigan's Adolph "Germany" Schulz played in 1904-05 and 1907-08. He was consensus All-America in 1907.



Pudge

Pudge Heffelfinger, Yale guard, 3 time All-America from 1889 to 1891, was also part of the 1888 Yale Team that ran up 694 points while shutting out all 13 opponents.



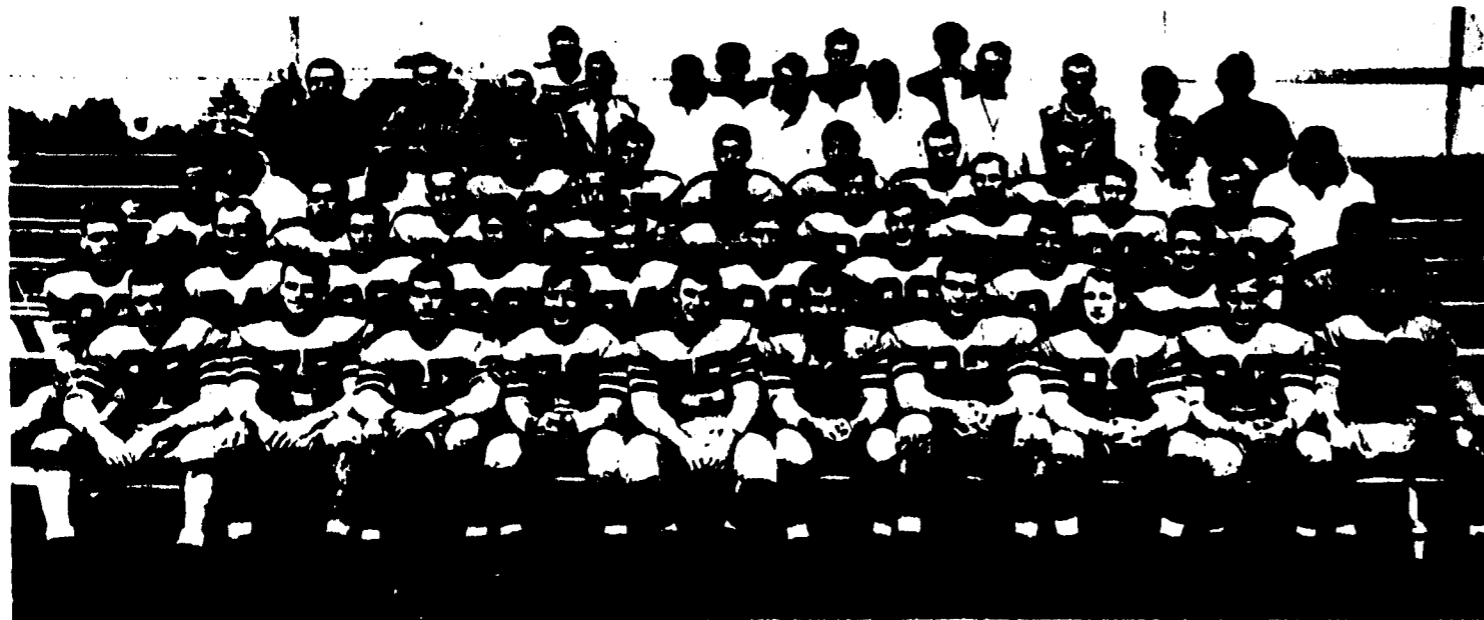
Kinard

Frank "Bruiser" Kinard, Mississippi tackle (1935-37), is a charter member of the Football Hall of Fame. In 1936 he played 562 consecutive minutes without relief and 708 of a possible 720 for the season.



Bennie

Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan end from 1925 through 1927 was consensus All-America all three years. He has been a member of the Michigan athletic staff since his 1928 graduation.



1947 B.S.T.C. Huskies

6-2 Record Best Husky Team Ever

Other Greats

Also given honorable mention on College Football's greatest team are: Jim Parker, Ohio State,

guard; Bob Suffridge, Tennessee, guard; Elmer Olyphant, Purdue, back; Bronko Nagurski, Minne-

sota, Tackle; Ernie Nevers, Stanford, back; O. J. Simpson, U.S.C., back; Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame, back; and John Lujack, Notre Dame, back.



- COME SUPPORT THE HUSKIES!

Lafayette Frees Frats From National Rules

Easton Pa. — (I.P.) — Lafayette's faculty has voted that college fraternities on this campus free themselves from national regulations regarding selection. The faculty sought to allow the fraternities autonomy in establishing new membership selection procedures and not merely substitute its set of rules for national regulations.

An investigation into the membership selection procedures used by social living groups here was conducted by the faculty sub-committee on discrimination in student organizations.

"The resolutions approved by the faculty are designed to provide freedom to fraternities in selecting new members and fairness in the selection procedures," according to Dean of Students Herman C. Kissiah.

"The resolutions should not be viewed as unilateral action by the faculty," Dean Kissiah added. "There has been discussion and consultation with the Interfraternity Council and represent-

ative members of the Board of Trustees, alumni and the student body throughout the committee's study.

The resolution approved by the faculty:

"...effective October 1, 1969, each social living group shall choose its members solely by vote of its active...members, free from control, recommendation, or regulation by any National organization, and shall establish its own policies and procedures for selection of its members as long as these do not conflict with College regulations.

"...that membership selection procedures in social living groups which require a unanimous or near unanimous...vote are unacceptable; that each...group shall establish a...procedure which has the objective of including those preferred by most members rather than excluding those unacceptable to a few..."

A November 1 deadline was set on the second resolution.

In six fraternities the nation-

al regulation is liberal and usually requires only that a member be elected from the male undergraduate student body by a procedure established in the local chapter. The other 12 fraternities have national voting regulations that are more restrictive.

The committee reported that in most Lafayette fraternities one to three votes can prevent an individual from either being pledged or initiated, even though a substantial majority might want him as a member.

300 Signed

(continued from page one)

time at least for a short time during the moratorium days.

The new Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam has planned a national rally in Washington November 15 to coincide with the second month's Moratorium days.

The rally, similar to the march on the Pentagon in 1966, will include a march from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol building, according to tentative plans. Both militant and not-so-militant groups are supporting the Washington rally, while some militant groups (including some SDS chapters) re-

fuse to support the Moratorium. The Moratorium action is too moderate, some are saying.

Organizers of the Moratorium include: David Hawk, a former National Student Association staff member and coordinator of a "We Won't Go" statement campaign involving 250 student body presidents and editors last year. Sam Brown, another former NSA staff member and organizer of youth for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign. He is currently a fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics.

David Mixner, another former McCarthy campaigner presently on the Democratic Party reform commission headed by Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dakota).

The committee, according to its moratorium strategy statement, expects the monthly protests to grow if the first month's is successful. High school students, anti-war and civil rights constituencies, entertainers, labor union locals, churches, businessmen, and politicians are invited to participate.

A central office in Washington is coordinating plans for the demonstrations and projects to take place on the Moratorium days. Among the committee's suggested plans for the first demonstration and boycott day are town meetings, debates, rallies, leaflet distribution, study groups, vigils in homes and churches, anti-war films, petitions, teach-ins, and memorial services for war dead. Violence

is out of the question by the organizers.

The committee refuses to refer to its class boycotts as strikes, because it does not feel the analogy applies. The intention is not to cripple the universities, but to use them as a base to end the war, Brown says.

Financial assistance is coming from private gifts, Moratorium organizers say, though they do not list any primary backers. The National Student Association has provided some financial aid for the Washington office.

The monthly protests are to continue "until a negotiated settlement is signed or a definite timetable for bringing all American troops home from Vietnam is made," the committee has announced.

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