



The Maroon & Gold

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 7

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

Puckett Parade Dance Highlights Annual Homecoming

"Our American Heritage" will be the theme of the 42nd Annual Homecoming activities at BloomSBurg State College on October 10-12. "Plans are well under way to provide one of the best Homecoming celebrations in the history of the college," stated Boyd F. Buckingham, Chairman for the festivities.

Activities for the weekend will get under way with a student pep rally on the terraces between Waller Hall and East Hall on Thursday evening, October 9, at 8 p. m. The following evening, Friday, October 10, the Big Name Entertainment Committee of the CGA will present "Gary Puckett and The Union Gap" in concert in Haas Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. During the intermission, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned and a plaque presented to the fraternity that has the highest academic average for the second semester of the 1968-69 college year.

Activities for a full day of events will get under way on Saturday with the judging of off-campus housing decorations and the judging of parade floats in Centennial Gymnasium Parking Lot from 8 to 10 a. m. The Homecoming Parade will leave the

parking lot at 10:15 and proceed down Second and Main streets to Market, south on Market to Fifth, east on Fifth to East, north on East to Town Hall, up College Hill and Second Street to the Centennial parking lot.

An overflow crowd is expected at the BloomSBurg Athletic Park at 2 p. m. to see the Huskies in action against the Rams of West Chester. During the half-time activities, the winning floats and off-campus housing decoration winners will be announced. Also, at that time, lifetime athletic pass recipients of five years ago, 1964, will be recognized. Russ Houk, Director of Athletics, will present a plaque to the BSC player judged to be the most outstanding performer, after the game.

A cafeteria dinner for alumni and visitors will follow in the College Commons starting at 5:30 p. m. Two semi-formal dances will be held at separate locations in the evening. Beginning at 8:30, THE EXACT CHANGE will be playing in the College Commons while the LEE VINCENT MODERNAIRES furnish music for faculty and less recent graduates in the Husky Lounge.

CALENDAR
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Open Forum — Husky Lounge 7:30 p.m.
Movie — Walk Don't Run Carver 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9
Pep Rally — Terraces—7 p.m.
Dance — The Plaque Centennial Gym—8-11 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10
Big Name Entertainment Gary Puckett & The Union Gap Haas Aud. — 8:30 p.m.
Party Time 12 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11
Parade — Centennial Parking Lot — 10:15 a.m.
Football — BSC vs. W. Chester Town Athletic Park — 2 p.m.
Dance — Lee Vincent's Modernaires Husky Lounge 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Dance — The Exact Change — College Commons—9 to 12 pm.

Sunday, Oct. 12
Open House — In all campus residents halls 2-5 p.m.
Pops Concert — Concert Choir In Haas Aud.—8:15 p.m.

P.O.'ed?

"What are your gripes, ideas or suggestions for improving the friendly DUMP ON THE HUMP?"

Let CGA hear your ideas and channel them in the right direction for action.

Come to the OPEN FORUM tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Husky Lounge.

Dean Hoch Announces Undergrad Record Exams

On November 1, 1969, beginning at 8:00 a.m. in Carver Hall, the Undergraduate Record Examinations for January graduating seniors will be administered. One hundred twenty one seniors are registered for these tests and ten others have taken them earlier. The tests will be administered by the staff of the Research and Evaluation Office, according to Dr. Merritt W. Sanders, director of that office.

A letter from Dean A. Hoch was sent to the seniors last spring reminding them that the results of the Undergraduate Record Examinations are required at this college. This is the third year of the use of the test bat-

tery. Eligible seniors completed enrollment for the U.G.R.E. during registration, September 8 and 9. The next test date is March 21, 1970, for those students who will graduate in May.

Some students have inquired at the Research Office, at the Graduate Office, and in the Offices of the Dean of Instruction about the Graduate Record Examinations which are required by many graduate schools. The Research Office in Ben Franklin 12 has information and will assist students who have been asked to submit national program G.R.E. scores as part of the application to graduate school. That office is also prepared to assist those who need such batteries as the National Teachers' Examinations, Law School tests, and the Modern Language Tests.

Editor's Note: This letter was received by Jeff Prosseda, President of the CGA.

October 1, 1969

President
Board of Presidents
Pennsylvania State
Association of Student
Governments
Dear President:

October 14, 1969 is a very important day for you and your constituents! Upon recommendation from Communications Services Incorporated, our public relations consultants, I have authorized them to schedule meetings between the Board of Presidents and influential members of the House and Senate for that day. A meeting with the Governor is also being planned for the afternoon. This will be our chance to voice the sentiment of our student bodies and thus, continue in our effort to fulfill the obligation we incurred at the time of our election.

Tentatively, I am planning that we meet in Carlisle at the Embers Motel for consultation with Communications Services Inc. on Monday, October 13, at 8 p.m. and then put in a full day in Harrisburg on Tuesday, October 14.

I have asked Communications Services Inc. to inform the legislators that all fourteen Presidents would be present for I am confident that you will all welcome the opportunity to represent your students in these most important meetings.

I respectfully request that you send me an immediate reply concerning your availability for this date.

Sincerely yours,
J. Bracken Burns
President

Operation Intercept

From the people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept 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. Its weapons are hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Gold finger or Dr. No of 007 fame.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of

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Teach-in

J. W. Fulbright: "We're not bugging out. We're liquidating a tragic mistake."

Charles Goodell: "The assumption under which the military is now operating will probably keep us fighting for years." Eugene McCarthy: "It's almost as though we were back in 1966."

Mike Mansfield: "If the spirit is there, the details should not be hard to overcome."

Fred Harris: "It's time to take the gloves off on Vietnam."

Frank Church: "President Nixon seems to be slipping into the same trap that ensnared Lyndon Johnson."

These men support the end of the war and aren't afraid to admit it. October 15 is your chance. Support the teach-in.



PRESIDENT'S reception attracted students, faculty, and Administrators. Fine weather, good things to eat, and many smiling faces contributed to its complete success.

Reply to Dr. Gunther

I must flatly reject the label of "Communist" which Dr. Hans Gunther would like to pin on me and others simply because we disagree with him on Vietnam. I refer specifically to his rather ugly smear concerning those interested in using October 15 to re-examine American policy in Southeast Asia: "Your proposed October 15 demonstration is the American equivalent of the Thorez demonstrations against anti-Communist forces." One would have hoped that McCarthyism might have taught American academics something about bizarre accusations and wild innuendo. Such smear-tactics obscure the real issues and make impossible the calm, reasonable discussion called for by Dr. Gunther.

We would be indeed naive if we accepted whatever "Communist radio stations" and "Communist literature" have to say about American dissent as representing actual Communist perception of the American people. Propaganda should never, never be confused with genuine, hard intelligence. Just because North

Vietnam would like to persuade us — as Dr. Gunther is persuaded — that there is an analogy between French dissent (preceding military humiliation at Dien Bien Phu) and American dissent (preceding what?), we need not believe that the Northvietnamese actually see such an analogy in fact. North Vietnam has learnt, by bitter experience, the difference between French and American fire-power and air support.

The question is not what North Vietnam believes — or pretends to believe — about American dissent. The question is whether or not that dissent is justified and should be voiced. Clearly, Dr. Gunther does not think so: "We are fighting a profoundly moral, justified, and humanitarian war in Vietnam." I stand appalled at the application of such adjectives to an undeclared war conducted largely without Congressional advice and consent until the dissenters protested, a war involving massive bombing of civilians while in pursuit of "suspected Vietcong," a war punctuated by CIA-Green Beret squabbles over who butchered whom.

Realpolitik might of course be invoked to justify such vicious conduct. That is the argument to which in fact Dr. Gunther resorts, in quoting Winston Churchill out of context. But one might cite another statesman on the dangers of short-term solutions to long-range national security questions: "Those who try to ride the tiger often find themselves inside." Thus John F. Kennedy, before the Saigon black market began to swallow up U. S. aid in quantities. One must question anew the long-term practical "advantages" for the U. S. A. in being involved in the Asian land war that even the Pentagon repeatedly warned us against.

Analogies to World War II and warnings about Communist expansion elsewhere are misleading, especially when they ignore the salutary evidence of Communist debacles, as in Ghana and Indonesia. The war under examination is in Vietnam, the conduct in question in American, and the time is now. Let us use October 15 for an honest, full-scale appraisal of these matters, neither slurring the opposition needlessly nor chanting our own litanies mindlessly. It would be a very strange "practice of democracy," indeed, to accept muzzling out of a terrified reaction to possible misinterpretation by an alien propaganda machine. I have more faith in America than to believe she needs my cowed silence.

John McLaughlin
English Department

Draft Adjustments Fall Short

Eds. note — The following are the remarks of Senator George McGovern, D-South Dakota, in the U.S. Senate on Friday, September 26, 1969.

Mr. President, notwithstanding the fanfare of the past few days, the Nixon Administration's adjustments in the military draft will allow the survival of one of this country's most obvious denials of individual liberty.

Last Friday (Sept. 26) the President announced what appeared to be a reduction of 50,000 in draft calls for 1969. It is to be accomplished by cancelling the Defense Departments previously programmed calls of 32,000 for November and 18,000 for December, and by spreading the 29,000 October call evenly over the three remaining months of the year.

Reduction Illusion
But the reduction is an illusion. In fact, without the cuts we would have had to massive increase in draft calls for the year as a whole.

From June through October of 1969 the total draft quota was 135,700, compared to only 79,000 for the same period a year earlier. The inflation of nearly 57,000 in those five months left

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Bernard Shaw is Here

Bramwell Fletcher in "Bernard Shaw" will be presented in Haas Auditorium TONIGHT at 8:15 p.m.

Bramwell Fletcher was last seen on Broadway as "Henry Higgins" in "My Fair Lady", playing opposite Julie Andrews and Sally Ann Howes. Since then he has turned away from the increasingly commercial New York theatre and created an entirely new career for himself performing one-man shows of his own devising at colleges and universities across the country.

He began with BERNARD SHAW. While still a juvenile in

the British theatre, Fletcher met Shaw, who made a deep impression on him. Thinking about the extraordinary character, humor, and prophetic genius of Shaw during MY FAIR LADY, he conceived the idea of recreating him on stage and set to work compiling a dramatic portrait. After at last receiving permission for the use of the Shaw material, published and unpublished, from the Shaw Estate, he presented the show to impresario Sol Hurok. Hurok undertook to produce it in Dublin and in New York, where reviewers gave Fletcher's performance the highest praise, ranking it with Holbrooks' recreation of Mark Twain.

A Passion For Living
Encouraged by the great popularity of BERNARD SHAW, Fletcher is now touring a new program as well, A PASSION FOR LIVING — a dramatization of poetry and prose selections on the theme of the spirit of man. It is based on a program he performed at the Anta theatre, New York, about which Whitney Bolton (Dean of the New York Critics Circle) commented "I own myself entranced by his performance." I found not a single flaw in this one golden evening." Fletcher was subsequently invited to present the program at the Library of Congress, and they reported that it was "One of the finest literary programs ever presented."

CBS-TV televised Part III of the program under the title THIS UNCERTAIN AGE as a special on the "Camera Three" series, and received the largest mail response in the history of the program. After the broadcast, Robert Frost remarked that "the future of poetry is in safe hands with men like Fletcher to impart it to the younger generation."

Bramwell Fletcher has performed leading roles in 32 Broadway productions, appeared in nearly every major dramatic series on television and, in the early part of his career, completed 25 motion pictures;

Auspicious Beginning
Born in Yorkshire, England, one of seven children of strict Calvinist parents, it took fierce determination and a good bit of luck to get himself out of "clerking" in a Dickensian insurance firm in London to which he had been "condemned," as he says, in his early teens, but his beginning in theatre was auspicious. One afternoon he found himself selected as a juvenile player in the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford-on-Avon.

Success came quickly after that. At 19 he was starred as "Martin" in the enormously successful London production of Christopher Morley's THUNDER ON THE LEFT. The American producer Al Woods saw the show and offered him a contract to come to America to play on Broadway in SCOTLAND YARD.

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March for Peace

The Student Mobilization Committee of Dickinson College is organizing a "March For Peace" against the United States Army War College in Carlisle on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 15. The march will be held in conjunction with the National Vietnam Moratorium.

Outside of the Pentagon, the Army War College in Carlisle houses the largest concentration of military brass (senior officers) involved in the strategic planning of war. Carlisle's position in the top ten strategic nuclear attack targets gives some indication of the War College's importance.

The Dickinson SMC has stated the effectiveness of this march will be directly proportional to the number of people who come to Carlisle to participate. Carlisle is located at exit sixteen on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Bus service is readily available from any point in Pennsylvania. For those who must stay overnight, housing will be provided; however, participants are urged to bring sleeping bags. On arrival, marchers will check in at the Dickinson College Holland Union Building before one p. m. For further information, contact SMC, box 789, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013, or phone 717-243-4011 and ask for a member of the SMC Steering Committee.

Concert Choir Presents

By VELMA AVERY

Soul, rock, folk and spiritual — these will be the sounds of the BSC Concert Choir when they perform their annual Pops Concert on October 12 at 8:15 in Haas Auditorium as part of the Homecoming activities. Having already received much favorable comment on their Parent's Day performance, this year's Concert Choir should prove exceptional.

The concert will be conducted this year in a very informal atmosphere with many popular innovations added. Among the recent pop numbers to be offered will be "Do You Know the Way To San Jose?" and "Scarborough Fair," with many individual soloists doing numbers by their favorite pop composers. Nearly

all of this year's songs will be performed with string bass and drum accompaniment along with piano and electric guitar.

To round out their program the Choir will also do several folk songs and Broadway show tunes, but it's the grand finale that no one can afford to miss. If you've seen the rock musical "Hair" or know anything about its "appeal" you won't want to be left out of the excitement which will end the Concert Choir's Pops Concert as they do several of the numbers which excited New York Audiences on the opening night of that musical.

Faculty, students and alumni are invited to enjoy an evening of real fun as the Concert Choir takes off on its greatest year.



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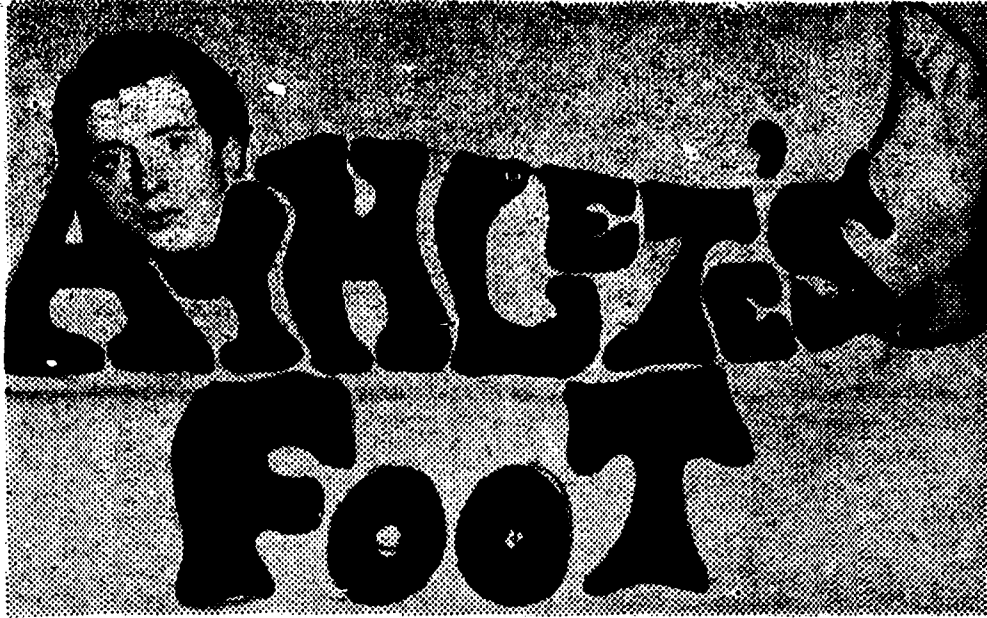
NO. 7

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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.



After the first weekend of Pennsylvania Conference action, the following conclusions can be made:

— Only a giant upset can knock West Chester off a one-way track to the Eastern Division title; — A wild scramble between defending champion California, undefeated Clarion and surprising Edinboro appears likely in the Western Division.

Games this weekend are not likely to change the picture.

West Chester (1-0 and 2-1), coming off an exciting 36-21 nod over defending conference co-champion East Stroudsburg, hosts Millersville this Saturday at Henderson High School field, West Chester. The Rams' new stadium is not expected to be completed now for another month.

East Stroudsburg (0-1 and 0-2) will try to rebound at Kutztown (1-0 and 1-1). The Bears just managed to get by Millersville, 21-18, last Saturday in a three-hour plus game pockmarked with interceptions and fumbles.

"I hope that (Bill) Dukett got all those good passes out of his system," commented Kutztown coach, Bob Kinderman. He saw the Stroud quarterback complete nine of 13 against West Chester in a seven-minute blitz in the second period and go 22-for-46 for 246-yards and three TDs for the game.

Mansfield's Stu Casterline will be cranking up for another big passing day at Cheyney in the other Eastern Division game.

CLARION'S RECORD

UNBLEMISHED

Clarion (0-0 and 3-0), the only undefeated team in the 13-member conference, gets into the thick

of a Western Division fight it is favored to win. Former Penn State star Al Jacks' eleven will host Lock Haven (0-1 and 1-1) and if Jacks is confident of victory, he's hiding it well.

"We think Lock Haven has a good football team," he said, "and the way we played (against Geneva) we feel anybody can take us to the cleaners." Clarion blanked Geneva last Saturday night, 14-0.

Bob Erdeljac had his usual fine performance — the quarterback went 14-for-26 for 202-yards and one TD — but what concerned Jacks were the three fumbles, one interception and four 15-yard penalties.

"We figured out a way to do it (stop the drive) each time," he said.

Shippensburg (1-0 and 0-2) moves into conference action for the first time this Saturday at Slippery Rock (0-1 and 1-2) in the other Western Division contest.

California (1-0 and 1-1) and Edinboro (1-0 and 2-1) are engaged in non-conference scraps after tasting satisfying league victories.

The Vulcans of California employing the sprint outs of quarterback Bob Keys for most of their 216-yards rushing, spanked Lock Haven, 25-0, last Saturday. Edinboro — the Western Division doormat a year ago — put on a surprising display of power in routing Slippery Rock, 40-13.

Waynesburg is at California this weekend while Edinboro traveled to Indiana.

Bloomsburg of the Eastern Division also had a non-league game with Adelphi this Friday night at home.

X-Country

Last Thursday, a team of three sophs and four frosh runners journeyed to Millersville State College to participate in their first varsity competition.

Frosh Finishes First

It was a dismal day with intermittent showers putting both teams at a disadvantage from the start. But it didn't seem to effect Bloomsburg freshman Tim Waechter since he made good his varsity Cross Country debut by taking first place for the Huskies. Following closely behind Tim was another freshman Terry Lee who took third place for this untried team of freshmen and sophomores.

But in spite of the tremendous efforts of these two runners the Huskies couldn't quite pull it out and dropped their opener 24 to 31. The low score is the winner in Cross Country. The other three placers for the team were freshman Bob Bensing, eighth, and sophomores Mike Silveti and Scott Rogers, ninth and tenth respectively.

Nobel's Hopes High

In spite of this tough loss Coach Noble was very optimistic toward the meet against Kutztown on Saturday. His optimism seemed to be well founded since the harriers of BSC defeated Kutztown by a score of 20 to 40. Again, this score was mainly the result of the tremendous running of two frosh. Coming in first place with a new Kutztown course record was Terry Lee, having beaten last week's winner Tim Waechter who again ran a great race and finished second. The next man across the line was Bob Bentsinger in fourth place, much improved over his eighth place last week. Scott Rogers was fifth and Charlie Graham was eighth. Running displacement for BSC were Mike Dufayne, ninth, and Dave Keffer, tenth. Also running were Larry Strohl and R. Eckerster.

Coach Noble was very pleased with yesterday's results and sees a bright outlook for future meets, partially because former freshman star Paul Pellittier will be off the sick list and running on Monday.

The team is now looking forward to their next meet against Susquehanna on Thursday. The harriers have never beaten Susquehanna, but then they had never beaten Kutztown either up until now. Now they're looking forward to their second big upset.

BSC Drops Third Impressive First Half Dismal Second Half

A great first half, and a disastrous letdown in the second half, add up to the Huskies' third straight loss of the 1969 season. BSC put 14 points on the scoreboard before halftime, but then couldn't control the Adelphi ground game after the break. Adelphi scored two touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions to win the game 16-14.

Good First Half

The Huskies started off like gangbusters on the first play of the game. Tom Schneider faded back and hit midget Mike Kolojchick with a bomb for 56-yards to the Adelphi 25. But two plays later butterfingers prevailed and BSC turned the ball over on a fumble.

The Huskies took over on their own 39 after Adelphi failed to score. Using a solid running attack, they drove 61-yards into paydirt. The only completed pass during the drive was a 22-yard bullet to Bob Warner from Schneider. Schneider very nearly had a touchdown pass when Greg Berger made a diving catch, but he was out of the back of the endzone when he made the reception. It was second and ten on the Adelphi's 19, but the baby bull, Paul Skrimcovsky, rattled off runs of 9, 9, and 1-yard to score. Vedral's extra-point attempt was good, and the Huskies led 7-0. Much later in the first half, after having a drive snuffed out by a fumble on the Adelphi's 12, the Huskies pounced all over the Adelphi punter to give the BSC offense the ball on the Panther's 17. It was again Paul Skrimcovsky who provided the muscle and blew through the Adelphi line for a 6-yard touchdown with 3:04 left in the half. The PAT was

again good and the Huskies went into the locker room with a 14-0 lead.

I don't know what happened during the break. Maybe the Huskies spent too much time patting themselves on the back, maybe not. But one thing for sure — Adelphi came out of the locker room to play for a win.

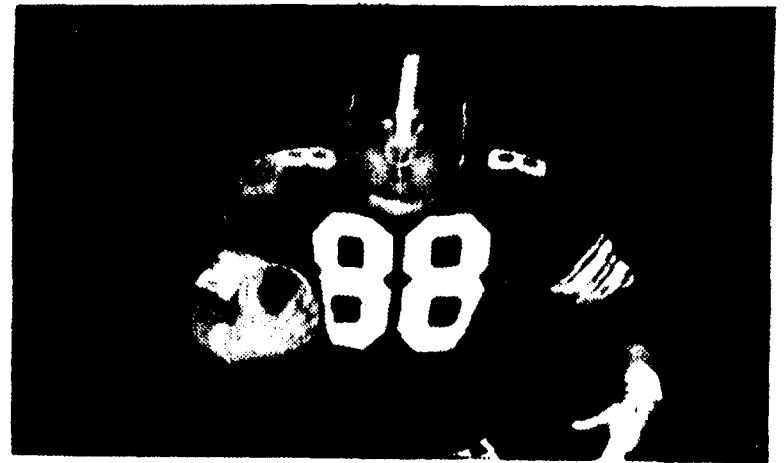
Adelphi Scores

The Panthers took the opening kickoff and drove 72-yards, all on the ground, to score. They lined up as if to kick an extra point, but the Panther's quarterback Dick Funke took the pass from center and flipped it to his end, Bob Wolf, in the endzone for a two-point conversion. The Huskies now led by only six, at 14-8.

And Again

Then with 13:39 left in the game, disaster struck and Adelphi scored again to take the lead. The Panthers took the ball and drove 57-yards to add the winning score. This drive, however, they crossed up the Huskies and threw a pass, Funke to Siegel, good for 23-yards and a first down on the BSC 11. Four running plays later the Panthers scored and tied the Huskies at 14 all. This attempt for a two-point conversion did not involve any fancy faking. Adelphi lined up for an offensive play, and Funke rolled to his left to score and put Adelphi ahead to stay, 16-14.

The Huskies must hustle to save themselves from a disastrous season. It will take a 100 per cent effort from the entire team to forge several wins out of the remaining games of the season. I hope they start this weekend against Cheyney.



*Stay for Homecoming
BSC vs West Chester*

Girls' Hockey Begins Play This Week

The student body of BSC, as well as the girls of the field hockey team, can be proud of Miss Eleanor Wray, the hockey coach. Very few people realize it, but she has a very impressive background.

A graduate of Lake Erie College in Cleveland, Miss Wray has been associated with field hockey for 25 years. It was at Lake Erie that she learned the game. In her varsity years she played the full-back position. She began coaching at Hidelburg College, and her team produced an excellent record. Before accepting the coaching position at Bloom, she also coached at Carthage College in Illinois.

WHY?

When asked her opinion of why girls play field hockey, Wray replied, "I feel that the reason girls come out for field hockey is because they get a chance to run. They feel that they can 'run off'

all their frustrations built up throughout the day, and they enjoy this." Miss Wray also feels that the reason why men don't play the game is because it is too rough; it's a running game and it requires cooperation and stamina.

This year's squad is promising in the eyes of Miss Wray. She has 18 hard-working girls who practice from 3 to 5 daily. But she needs more team members.

All in all, it looks like it's going to be a good season for our field hockey team. (And if you're not doing anything on October 20 or 23 at 4 p.m., why not take in a girls hockey game. Who knows, maybe you'll enjoy seeing girls running around chasing a little ball.)

Girls' Field Hockey Schedule
Oct. 8-Misericordi 4 p.m. Away
Oct. 13-Wilkes 4 p.m. Away
Oct. 20-Mansfield 4 p.m. Home
Oct. 23-Susquehanna 4 p.m. Home
Oct. 29-Bucknell 4 p.m. Away



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APO Sponsors Conference

XI Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, recently hosted the Section 90 Conference of Local APO Chapters in the Alumni Room. The conference was well-attended with six chapters represented; Alpha Beta-Penn State, Eta Iota-Millersville, Iota Omicron-Gettysburg, Lambda Lambda-Shippensburg, Nu Delta-Lebanon Valley, and host chapter, XI Lambda-Bloomsburg State College. Advisory personnel and sectional staff, including sectional chairman Stephen C. Hayden, were also present.

The main purpose was to establish interchapter relationships, communication, and organization through the formation of a sectional committee.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi, national honor fraternity, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Hartline Science Center, room 79. All members are asked to attend since this is the deadline for dues.

Hunsinger Moonlights

Elton Hunsinger, Dean of Students, has been invited to serve on an Evaluation Team for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The team will visit Newark State College at Union, New Jersey, October 5-8. Seven other prominent educators, representing six different states, will serve on the NCATE committee. Dr. Irving S. Starr, Dean of the School of Education, Hartford University, Hartford, Connecticut, will be the Chairman of the Evaluation Team.

The Art Rental Collection, sponsored by CGA, will hang its collection in Husky Lounge today, Wednesday, October 8. There will be approximately fifteen works in the collection. All are available to students for rental. The works may be selected by students to hang in their rooms or apartments for the remainder of the term. The rental fees range from \$.75 to \$2.50. The collection will hang through Saturday, October 11.

Reception

Invitations had been extended to approximately 3,650 students to attend the President's Reception which was held at the President's residence, Buckalew Place, on Lightstreet Road Sunday, October 5, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The reception line was comprised of Dr. Robert J. Nossen, president of the college, and Mrs. Nossen; Dr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, and Mrs. Hoch; Elton Hunsinger, Dean of Students, and Mrs. Hunsinger; George Turner, President of the Faculty Association, and Mrs. Turner; and two members of the College Community Government Association — Jeff Prosseda, President, and Jean Reese, Secretary.

Following the reception, refreshments were served to the students on the spacious lawn west of Buckalew Place. This was the first time that the President's Reception has been held in this location; it was formerly held each year in Centennial Gymnasium.

The BSC Psychology Department announced that they will host the Central Pennsylvania Psychology Series. Dr. Vytautas Biellauskas, Chairman of the psychology department at Xavier College, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on "Motivation and the Will" on Wednesday, October 8, (tonight) at 8 p.m. in Hartline Science Center, Room 134.

Intercept

(continued from page one) marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal

Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy field from the sky.

Massive number of customs inspectors—the exact number is a government secret—are posted at 27 airports in southwestern United States, at 31 places along the Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo 2-3 minute searches for contraband.

The cause for this increased surveillance—comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in US history—is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

Shaw

(continued from page two)

That play failed, but the result for Fletcher was a motion picture contract with Sam Goldwyn — in the golden Hollywood of the 30's.

He had already starred in England in CHICK, the first Edgar Wallace movie, and in the first British talkie, TO WHAT RED HELL with Dame Sybil Thorndike. His early Hollywood successes include such favorites as RAFFLES with Ronald Colman, SVENGALI with John Barrymore, and THE MUMMY with Boris Karloff.

However, it is in the theatre that Fletcher has concentrated his talents. He starred in WISTERIA TREES with Helen Hayes, LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN with Cornelia Otis Skinner, THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA with Katharine Cornell, OUTWARD BOUND with Laurette Taylor, THE CIRCLE with Tallulah Bankhead, WITHIN THE GATES with Lillian Gish, CANDIDA with Olivia de Havilland, PYGMALION with Carol Channing, GOODBYE MY FANCY with Ann Harding, and many more on Broadway and on tour.

Having discovered the pleasure and challenge of performing to college audiences, Bramwell Fletcher takes a great interest in the concerns of youth today and in education. While on campus he enjoys being part of the life of the college. His many informal talks with students gave him the idea of offering a series of lively seminars on English literature and on theatre, to be climaxed by a performance of either

Draft Adjustments

(continued from page two)

room for a 50,000 reduction. Total draft calls for this year will be only about 2 percent lower than in 1968.

In effect, what appears as benevolence to the young men who might have been taken in November and December is no more than an announcement that they will not be called then because they have already gone. They were pressed into service as part of earlier quotas.

The President also announced on Friday his intention to move forward on draft proposals which will establish a random system of selection, to put chance in the place of decisions presently made by some 4,000 local draft boards with the inspiration and guidance of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey. The period of prime exposure to induction would be reduced from as much as seven years to twelve months.

It is impossible to respond negatively to such a proposal. Indeed, from the standpoint of the eligible pool of manpower, just about any change in the Selective Service System would be an improvement. The present system seems to rest on the assumption that exposure to compulsory military service, including a war which most Americans now regard as a blunder, is for some reason a healthy process for young Americans. General Hershey's efforts to use the draft as a punitive device—without the delays and complications of due process—place it even more sharply in conflict with the fundamental ideals of a free society. No one who believes in those ideals can find grounds for objection to the changes planned by the President.

Government Dictates

But here again the illusion of meaningful action outweighs the substance. The adjustments announced on Friday leave intact the most pernicious single aspect

of the Selective Service System. With or without the change, thousands of young American men each year will be compelled, willing or not, to serve in the armed forces. Their right to liberty, their right to follow pursuits of their own choosing, will be denied. Their occupations will be determined not by the incentives required to attract manpower in the competitive market, but by the dictates of intrusive governmental authority.

Mr. President, it has been widely speculated that the two steps announced last Friday are part of an attempt to defuse youthful opposition to the war in Vietnam.

In combination with the partial troop withdrawals which are now underway, it has been suggested that the attempt to beautify the draft and to briefly limit its effect will muffle the voices which are calling for a prompt end to our involvement in Vietnamese affairs.

Strategy Will Fail

If that is the strategy it is bound to fail. It amounts to a grave miscalculation on both the motives and the perception of those who seek a change in policy. They object not so much because of personal costs, but because they believe in the ideals for which they have been told this country stands. They can see no legitimate interest in Vietnam which could possibly justify the loss of 40,000 lives or even the risk of a single additional American. They can see no interest which demands that we neglect crushing problems at home while laying billions of dollars at the feet of a corrupt military government 10,000 miles away, and they can see no reason why a nation founded on liberty and professing human dignity as its goal should extract involuntary service from any of its citizens.

The draft will not be acceptable until it is gone. The war in Vietnam will not be acceptable until it is over.

We have waited too long on both.

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