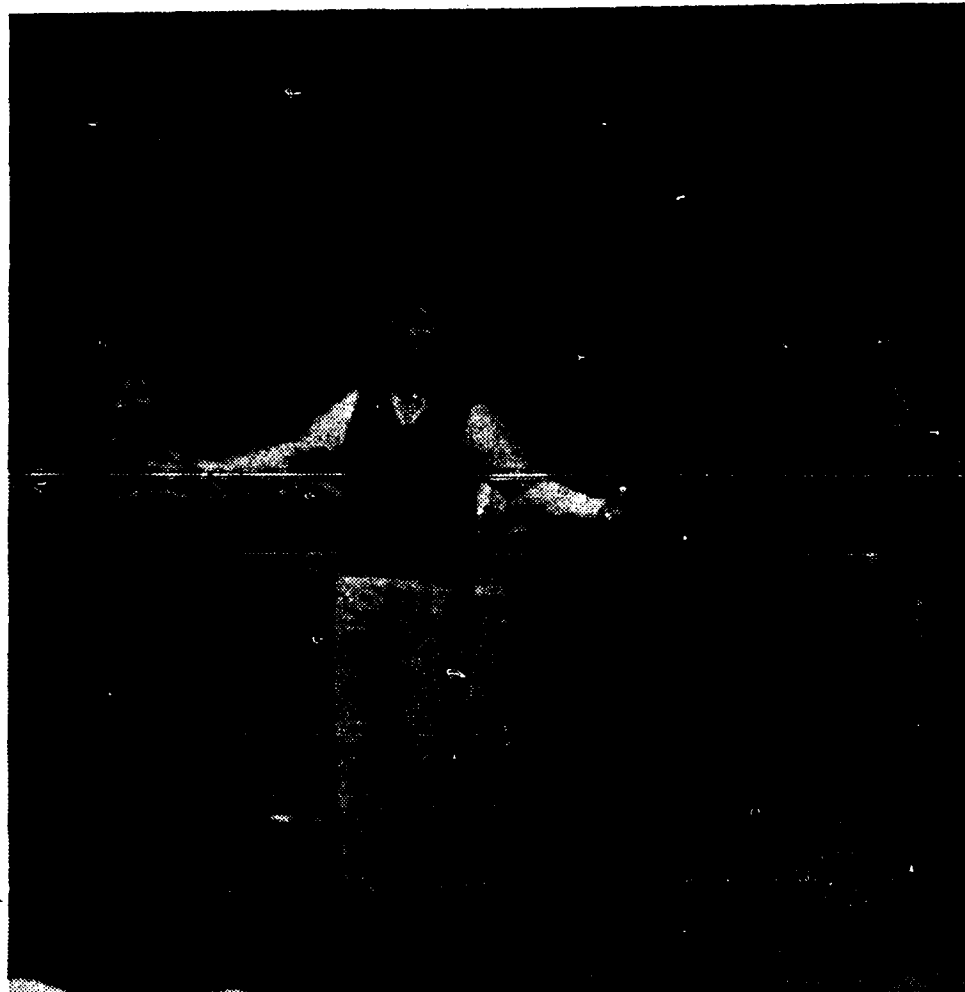


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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969



Mary Sunshine Set for Pick-up

The box office is now open at BSC for the Bloomsburg Players first production: Little Mary Sunshine. Tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 12, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday, and can be obtained by calling 784-4660 ext. 317 or by coming to the box office in Haas Auditorium. Admission prices will be as follows: \$1.00 for

adults, \$.50 for children, and a special 10 per cent discount for groups of 10 or more. Mail order tickets must include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Players will present a colorful and delightful production, and all our theater-going friends are cordially invited to attend this musical comedy for an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Performance dates will be October 23, 24, and 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

All students may have two free tickets with their identification card.

Date Data

(ACP) — COLLEGIAN, Kansas State, Manhattan, Kansas. "Freshmen women register here," the sign outside Ahearn Field House read.

And during registration, approximately 250 freshmen students filled out cards requesting personal information about themselves.

Most of them didn't ask why they were filling out 3x5 note cards instead of IBM cards. Nor did they wonder why they were listing their name, home and school addresses, height, hair & eye color, sorority and where they like to go on dates.

Force of habit? After all, they'd filled out cards ad nau-

CALENDAR
Thursday, October 16
Frosh Football — Bucknell
Friday, October 17
Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round
Carver — 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, October 18
Nobody's Children
Gym — 9:00 P.M.

MOBE Moves

Members of the Student Mobilization Committees from Dickinson College and several other area schools will converge on Carlisle on October 15 at 5 p.m. for a mass march through town and past the U.S. Army War College and a return march by candlelight.

Officials of the War College had earlier refused to allow to join with officers stationed at Carlisle Barracks in a dialogue on American values and priorities.

In a letter dated October 6, 1969, Commandant G. S. Eckhardt (Maj. Gen. USA) stated to the Dickinson College Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), "...I find it necessary to deny your requests...to hold group discussion with our personnel."

Gen. Eckhardt did agree to a meeting with three representatives of the SMC, insisting that there be "...no representatives of the news media present..."

Speaking for the students, R. Anthony Marcson expressed grave disappointment over the decision of the War College, but added that Mobilization leaders would be willing to meet privately with the Commandant.

"We are not planning any acts of violence or civil disobedience," said Marcson, "but we feel compelled nonetheless to engage in some demonstration directed toward this symbol of American military presence in Vietnam." Leaders expect approximately 1,000 marchers, at least 200 of them coming from Dickinson. Housing for 600 is being made available by students and area residents to those who wish to remain overnight.

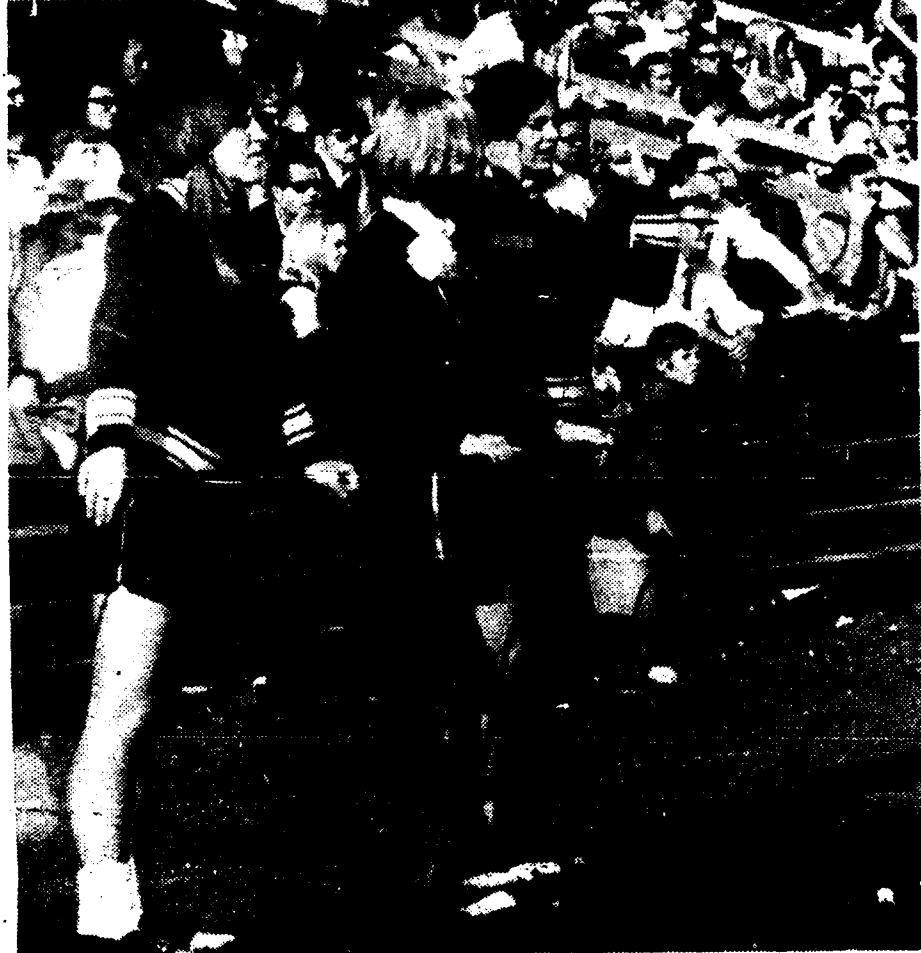
Other activities at Dickinson that day include addresses by Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, college president, and others, as well as movies on Southeast Asia.

seum during registration and maybe this was just another technicality. And there was no fine print to read explaining the cards so they usually didn't ask.

But when they did ask, they were told. The information was going to be used for dates. And right now that date data is on file at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

The table was sponsored by

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Cheerleaders

This year's cheerleading squad is composed of eight girls. They are: Captain Erva Benjamin from Towanda, Pa., majoring in Elementary Phys. Ed.; Debbie Crone from Allentown, also an Elementary Phys. Ed. major; Sue Fichter from Langhorne, majoring in Elementary Art; Maryann Hartman from Bloomsburg, majoring in Elementary Phys. Ed.; Rita May from Mount Joy, majoring in Business Education; Sandy Jo McClure from Troy, majoring in Special Education — Speech Correction; Kathy Novak from Stowe, majoring in Secondary Education, Sociology; and Sandy Tricoskie from Shamokin, majoring in Secondary Education.

The new 1969-70 freshmen squad, which was chosen on September 15, is composed of the following girls: Susan Krum from Bloomsburg, majoring in Elementary Phys. Ed.; Kathleen Molnar from Kulpmont, majoring in Secondary Education; Pamela Hamstra from Bloomsburg, majoring in Elementary Math; Bobbi Wynn from Sunbury, majoring in Elementary Education; Theresa Waske from Bloomsburg, majoring in Elementary Education; and Noreen Venn from Shamokin, majoring in Elementary Phys. Ed.



Teach-In Program

PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 15
TEACH-IN

Carver Hall — 9:00 a.m., Opening Lecture.

Custer Lecture Hall (Hartline 134) — 10:00 a.m., Historical Approach to the War.

Hartline 72 — 10:00 a.m., Psychological Warfare & Propaganda.

Haas Auditorium — 12:00 p.m., Keynote Speeches.

Custer Lecture Hall — 3:00 p.m., Political & Economic Aspects of the War; 4:00 p.m., Philosophical Outlook; 7:00 p.m., Student Workshop (Panel Discussion).

Carver Hall — 8:00 p.m., Movies & Discussion.

Ireland

Dr. Ralph R. Ireland, professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology, has an article entitled, "The Care and Education of Preschool Nonwhites in the Republic of South Africa," in the October, 1969 issue of YOUNG CHILDREN, the official journal of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The article deals with the effect of apartheid on the organization and curriculums of nursery schools and creches for nonwhites, particularly the Bantu peoples.

Letters

Gunther Rebuts McLaughlin

Dear Colleague:

Tact and good taste normally prevent academic colleagues from carrying their disagreements into a public forum. Since, however, you chose to attack me in THE MAROON AND GOLD, I shall reply the same way.

Your appeal for "an honest, fullscale appraisal" of the Vietnam question on October 15 seems curious, because so many people opposed to the war have chosen October 15 as the day to discuss it. Obviously the intent for that date is not mere debate but opposition to our government's policies. No euphonious phraseology can cover up that fact.

On the day after publication of your letter, the Communist Vietnamese negotiators in Paris published an encouragement to Americans to put pressure on President Nixon and to use October 15 for such public acts. Does that not tell you something about whose side you are on?

You claim I smeared you by claiming that demonstrators against our Vietnam war effort are playing the Communist game. I never claimed that all people whose opinions on our Far East commitments are adverse are therefore Communists. I am, however, saying that many are dupes of propaganda and that many more play unwittingly into Communist hands. If you are as strongly anti-Communist as I am, I would suggest that you re-examine your stand through assiduous listening to Communist radio stations and reading Communist literature. It might teach you something about how Communists use well-meaning liberals.

As for identifying me with McCarthyism, I think you engaged in the very same smear tactics of which you falsely accused me. Contrary to your statement, I never made blizarre or irresponsible charges but I tend to take people's words for their intentions. It is facile though glib and childish to call any opponent of Communism a McCarthyite. I would suggest that such tactics are unworthy of academic debate.

The reason that our Vietnamese war bears some analogy to the French effort there in 1946-54 is that the Paris government found itself facing a populace misled by demagoguery and pro-Communist propaganda carefully manipulated to make France fail. French law prohibited sending draftees to Vietnam. Only volunteers and Foreign Legionnaires could be sent. And France failed, just as America is bound to fail if the enemies of our cause succeed in ending the draft before the end of the war. Uncle Ho needed his cohorts of snake-dancers and window-smashers in

France just as his successors need demonstrators and student strikers in America. Without them, they are bound to lose.

Well-intentioned men have always refused to believe in the aggressive purpose of their prospective conquerors. Isocrates was not believed in fourth-century Greece with his warnings against Phillip of Macedon until Phillip swept down upon the Greek states. Chamberlain and Daladier thought they could do business with Hitler, and Benes believed he could coexist with Stalin. Dubeck compromised with Kossygn. Will well-intentioned liberals ever learn?

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

Letter of Thanks

Dear Mr. Gorrey (Superintendent, Building Grounds):

On behalf of the Planning Committee for the 23rd Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators and on behalf of the College, I wish to extend our most sincere thanks and appreciation to you and the members of your entire staff for exemplary supporting services in connection with the Conference held on our campus Saturday, October 4, 1969.

The quiet, effecient services rendered by your work crews were a major contribution to the outstanding success of the Conference.

Let me add my own personal thanks for a job well done!

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Emory W. Rarig, Jr.
Director, Business Division

Communication Gap

Dear Editor,

What is wrong with the communications at our college? When our students leave the campus and move out to a student teaching center, are they suddenly forgotten?

If I remember correctly, we were required to put our STUDENT-TEACHING address on our registration cards. What ever happened to those cards? If those addresses aren't used at all, why do we have to waste the time to write it down on all the cards?

We, as student-teachers are supposed to get involved in the extra-curricular activities of the school and community in which we are doing our teaching. But yet, when we do this, we are completely out of touch with the college community. When my mother called about tickets for the BNE for homecoming weekend, she was informed that everyone,



Must be a Boxing Game! Forum

Editor's note: The M&G cites a necessity for free expression. Therefore, we are instituting the FORUM so that BSC students may have a column in which to express their opinions. Send your contributions to FORUM, c-o M&G, Box 301.

It has been stated, over and over, that there exists a good deal of student apathy on the campus of BSC. By this criticism one can assume that the accusation is directed toward the disinterest in, the non-participation in, and the lack of attendance at the various activities sponsored by or at the college — be it an educational activity or a social activity such as dances, concerts, etc.

APATHY PRESERVED

Perhaps it would be appropriate at this time to point out why SOME of this so-called "apathy" exists. It is appropriate now because this past weekend was homecoming. Naturally (and as usual) many students home-went or locked themselves in their dorm room. Why? It appears that we have with us on this college campus several professors who are hell-bent on PRESERVING an apathetic BSC (perhaps because they themselves are of this faith). By this, one may stand behind his whiskers and horns and snicker, "Te-hee class, they'll be a test on Monday!" — all of which you take in stride because of the devil he is. But then there is another prof who seems to truly believe that the only things that exist in this world are his two classes — and so — in wanting to do them both justice, claims that both tests will be given on Tuesday. Now, actually, he seems like a nice fellow, so you approach him with the facts: homecoming; which takes up Friday night, all day Saturday, and all day Sunday (and if you're working on the M&G you may well scratch the whole weekend because not even the business department sends any of their "expert" typists to help out!); and of course you also

including student teachers, got notices in their MAIL BOXES over the weekend and that all the tickets were sold. But, what happens to the student teacher who didn't happen to go home that particular weekend? How were we to find out about getting tickets for the concert? I think it is pretty bad when the student teachers are completely left out of the college community due to a breakdown in communications. After all, we are still students of the college and we have a right to be kept informed. But apparently the rest of the college doesn't feel that way! Maybe the students who are still on the campus should give some thought to this because you may find yourself in the same position some time in the near future. How would you like to be forgotten?

Evelyn Lwezey,
Student Teacher in
Montgomery County

point out that there is already one test scheduled for Monday. What is the nice guy's response? He said that we shall discuss the matter. The discussion lasted no more than a matter of seconds. It consisted of one proclamation by the prof: the test will be Tuesday. He explained that after having "considered" the situation, he believes that it will be "good exercise" for you.

ATTITUDE PREVAILS

This is by no means the only example. On the contrary! On the basis of the number of students who have experienced this condition, it seems that this attitude is quite prevalent — or at least was during the past week. Perhaps this accounts for the miniature audience at Bramwell Fletcher's excellent presentation of "Bernard Shaw."

Thus it seems that if you don't take part in your share of activities, you're apathetic; and if you do, you may flunk.

In writing this it is not suggested that there are too many assignments or tests given. It is suggested that the faculty consider the fact that students do have more than one class for which to prepare, and a college environment to enjoy — if they find the time!

Memorial Awards

The Joe Griffiths Memorial Awards:

(He ain't not dead, but it don't matter much.)

Mike Hock and Allan Maurer — Awards Committee.

To Hans Karl Gunther, One Bagel, no reason, we just think he's earned it.

To James Percy for not getting elected to the Professional Affairs Committee, one loser button.

To George Turner, one copy of Roget's Thesaurus, for saying "ramifications" 9,000 times per class.

To Bill Sanders, one Stan Rakowsky; he deserves it.

To Stan Rakowsky, one Bill Sanders; he deserves it.

To Glo Wilson, CGA Parliamentarian, one copy of Robert's RULES OF ORDER, since she claims she's too poor to buy one and the CGA doesn't own a copy.

To Craig Himes, a can of Johnson's wax, or a toupee, his choice, for carrying polarization to its epitome.

A free subscription of the latest (continued on page four)

The Back Shelf

Don't you know you can count me out (in) US #2
by Blass

Don't You Know That You Can Count Me Out (In) — US 2
By Blass

"This is my rifle, this is my gun, one is for fighting, one is for fun." The cover of US 2, the "Back to School Issue," is of long-haired Commie hippie yipple kripple freaks, armed and maybe ready for anything the administrators can throw at them. Much as I hate to admit it, after panning the first copy of the paperback mag, US is spreading. It's selling very well, even at the atrocious price of \$1; and sometimes the editors are flooded by a weekly 50-60 manuscripts from under-30-type writers, poets, and some who don't even have categories yet. And US is improving; 2's cover says that this book must be read, it's crucial and there are some things that have to be said in here, so pick it up and see where our heads are at. And this time it's a worthwhile experience; there's not a bad piece in the mag.

THE NEW 50's...

First, there's Richie Goldstein's "The New '50's: Bad Moon Rising," a prophecy of the new rock, whatever that may be, which the NEXT Beatles and Stones will be doing. Says Goldstein, "...expect the first 'authorized' superstar of the seventies to be a young man who is straight enough to appear at Billy Graham's crusade." Trouble is, he could be right, and he goes on to prove it with NASHVILLE SKYLINE and Dylan "singing about the de-mystification of pop and the rise of a new cool." There's even a picture of the US cover with a banner underneath reading "Why is this man smiling?" Err.

Then there's Toby Thompson's odyssey to Hibbing, Minn., his report on Dylan's school days, old girl friends, Mom, Jewishness, college frat house, Woody Guthrie worship, and his hush puppies. (Hush puppies?) And it's kind of fun and scary too, to see a '58 class photo of the god when he was still meek and mild Robert Zimmerman, right alongside Barbara Yeshne and Betsy Zozgornik. Good ol' Barb and Betz, where are they now?

And then there's the well-written but trivial stuff; Paul Williams boring me again, with "The Great Astrology Essay"; Victor Mescoso's cartoons, which, as usual, I don't understand or care to; "Hums," poems by Tom Clark; Tom Nolan on "Leary in Limbo," which is where he can stay; and an amusing William Rott primer on Robert Mitchum, (Mitchum, Smitchum, Richard Burton's my man. I don't think too much of his clothes, but boy would I like his Taylor.) Now we're really into the stuff which demands readings:

Marvin Garson's "Whole Head Catalogue," a primer on what to do until the Revolution comes. "The solution is not to slow down the destruction of the old but to speed up the construction of the new."

"My School: A Composition," by Perry Brandston, 12-years-old, who says "Sex and all the related topics are not discussed in Hygiene because Mr. B. would be embarrassed." Twelve years old!

Fred Gardner's interview with Robert Christgau, organizer of "Resistance in the New Action Army."

Nikki Giovanni's "On Being Asked What It's Like To Be Black," honest, brief, and so true it hurts.

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Rams Wreck Homecoming If...

West Chester State College rolled-up an impressive 249 yards on the ground to defeat BSC 38-13 before a sellout homecoming crowd.

RAMS BUILD LEAD

The Rams kept the Huskies bottled-up in their own territory through most of the game as they piled-up a big lead. The Rams built a 31-0 lead before the Huskies broke into the scoring column.

A 67 yard drive that required 9 plays opened the scoring for the Rams. Following the successful PAT they led 7-0.

An attempted quick-kick that was blocked at BSC's 26 led to the second score. Four plays put the ball on the BSC 14 yard line. From the 14 quarterback Forchetti hit Bob Fisher on a quick slant-in. It appeared that Fisher never gained control of the ball, but when Dunkleberger fell on the ball in the endzone it was ruled a touchdown.

Before the end of the first half, West Chester scored another touchdown and a 36 yard fieldgoal by Rick Stevenson to go into the locker room with a 24-0 lead.

Stalled temporarily in the second half, the Rams hit paydirt on an 11 yard pass from Forchetti to halfback Randall Wynnings. The touchdown was set-up when Paul Dunkleberger returned a BSC punt to their own 38.

BSC ON THE SCOREBOARD

The Huskies finally got in the scoring column when John Davis intercepted a Forchetti pass at the Rams 40 and returned it to the 20. On the first play from scrimmage, Tom Schneider hit tight end Bob Warner for the touchdown. Ernie Vedral added the PAT to make the score 31-7.

With 3:03 left in the game, Tom Schneider scored on a QB sneak from the one. The drive covered 74 yards and required 10 plays. The attempt at the two point conversion failed leaving the score 31-13.

West Chester capped the scoring with a 10 yard touchdown pass from Dilts to Wolfrum with only 6 seconds showing on the clock. The placement was successful making the final score 38-13.

By BOB SCHULTZ

This year I have been watching our football games in the capacity of just another BSC student. A well-informed and interested student, but I'm no longer watching them as sports editor of the M&G.

Watching the games from this viewpoint has its advantages. For one thing I no longer have to compute the yardage or catch the player's number on each play. Also, I am able to hear the student body's opinion of the game and team.

COMPLIMENTS?

With the season four-week-old the student opinion has been all thumbs down. I have yet to hear a complimentary remark concerning our gridiron efforts.

Generally I don't like to make excuses. It is difficult to say we should be 3-1 if.....But after four losing efforts I would like to voice some of those ifs.

ONE UNLUCKY TEAM

Despite their record we have a good team. An unlucky team perhaps, but a good team.

Lock Haven beat us 28-25 in our opener. We were at full strength with one exception - Ernie Vedral, our PAT man, was not in the game. Although we lost on the extra points it still took some freaky TD's to beat us. Anytime a defensive back intercepts a pass, then drops it into the opponent's arms when the opponent is lying on the ground, I would call it freaky.

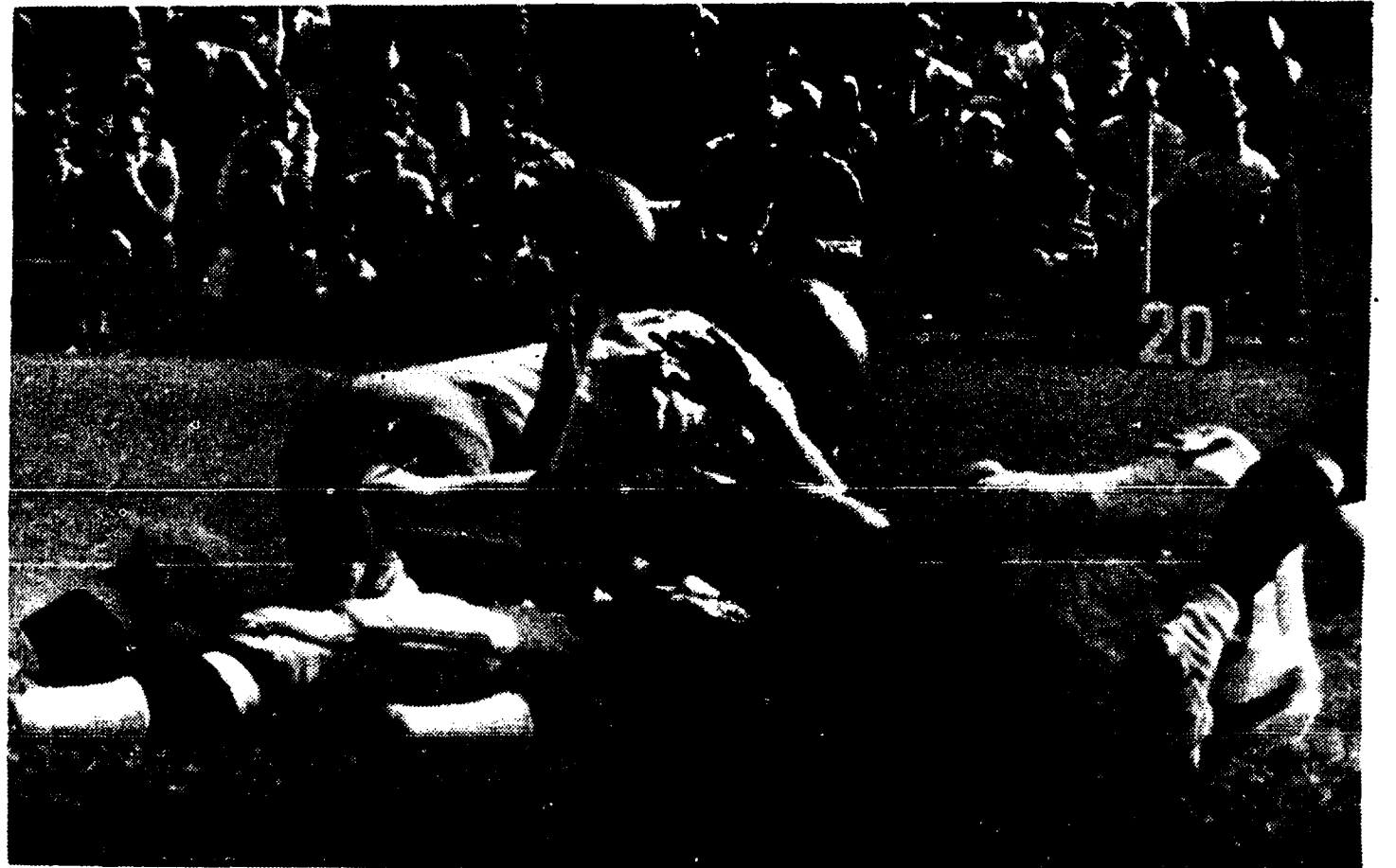
Along came the Mansfield game. Despite a great game by the best quarterback in the league we were still in the game early in the fourth quarter. In fact we were walking all over the Mounties. But a pass that just missed being a TD was intercepted and we ran out of time and momentum.

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE FOE

Our first home game was against a reportedly weak Adelphi team. Unfortunately Adelphi had never subscribed to that theory. We went into the intermission with a 14-0 lead. That lead could have easily been 28-0, but for several ifs. We came out for the second half as flat as a team can be. But again, although the team really only played half the game, it took a



No. 47—Bob Warner Heads for the End Zone.



12 Seconds to the half—BSC fumble leads to 3 more WSC points.

BSC Harriers

Down MSC & SU;

Outrun by LHSC

Last Thursday BSC faced Susquehanna University in the first home cross-country meet of the season. The Huskies are using a 4.93 mile course located on the old golf course. At 4 p. m. the meet started and by 4:32 the victory was completed. Taking first place and establishing a record 27:31 for the new course was Tim Waechter. In second place was last week's winner Terry Lee, running only a few seconds behind the leader. Scott Rogers was the third man across the line for the Huskies and was in fifth place. He was followed by Charlie Graham, seventh, and Larry Strohl coming through with some clutch running with ninth place. The final score showed the Huskies winning it 24 to 31.

Due to sickness and injuries among some of the team members Coach Nobel found himself with only six runners to go on the trip to Lock Haven on Friday for a double-duel meet with Lock Haven and Mansfield.

In the meet against Mansfield

the harriers demoralized them by a score of 21-35. Terry Lee placed first, with Tim Waechter in second place. Scott Rogers was fifth, Bob Bentzinger sixth, Charlie Graham seventh, and Dave Kelter tenth.

In the meet against Lock Haven the Huskies were not so fortunate. They dropped the meet 22-36.

Terry Lee and Tim Waechter ran a good race, but not quite good enough to beat the league's two leading runners from Lock Haven. Coach Nobel expects to make a much stronger showing against Lock Haven in the championships. Tim and Terry are bidding their team for another shot at the Lock Haven top runners.

The Huskies now have four home meets in a row, starting with a meet against Kings College on Monday. Coach Nobel plans to sweep these next four and get the momentum going to sweep right through the championships next month at Lock Haven.

freaky and a debatable play to beat us. Adelphi's first score came after their QB kept the drive alive by completing a pass while his eyes were shut and he was running backwards. The debatable play came with the score tied 14-14. The play was a rollout for two points and was perfectly defended. Somehow Adelphi's QB managed to fall onto the flag marking the corner of the endzone and was given credit for the two points.

ASK THE OPPONENT

Students feel that the West Chester game was a smear job. Ask a West Chester player how easy the game was? But, West Chester got all the breaks, put us in the hole early, and was

able to dominate the entire game. If they had been forced to start from deep in their own territory early in the game it would have been a completely different game.

All we have is a ledger that reads 0-4. That is all many people look at and it is all that counts. But it does not mean that we have a poor team. Support the team. Be there when the breaks start to go our way. Be objective the next time you watch a football game.

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ISC IFC

The Brothers of Pi Epsilon Chi are now accepting their third pledge class which consists of ten pledges. The members of the class are Thomas Baltuskonis, John Feyrer, Robert Herb, Gary Hitz, Alexander Horvath, John Lines, John McElwee, Shelly Partlon, Michael Saurers and Richard Schildt. The Brothers are looking forward to another successful year in IFC competition and the intramural program. They will be sponsoring a hand dance November 14 featuring NOBODY'S CHILDREN.

Dates

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Sigma Nu pledges who wanted to get to know the girls before the student directories came out, according to Dave Kellenberger, Sigma Nu pledge.

"When they came in groups, they just lined up and didn't ask why," he said. "But when they were alone or with another girl, sometimes they asked."

Initiated by Larry Apt, Sigma Nu pledge, the project was designated so the pledges could know the incoming freshmen.



Memorial Awards...

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chain letter to Deake Porter, for unabiding consumer interest.

To Mrs. Donovan, a box of Tiparillos, for her efforts to promote Women's emancipation.

To Dean Hunsinger, a basketball, for old times sake.

To John Mulka, a cantaloupe, just because we like you, Jack.

A free date with anyone on the M&G staff to Miss Rosen-crazz for bringing a lot to this campus (remember, that's a Dean Hunsinger quote.)

To John Cooper, a bar of Ivory soap, for possessing the dirtiest mouth on campus (figuratively speaking).

To David Ruckle and all the security police, a kind word, because it was requested.

Martin Guildea receives our special evil award for excessive experimentation with grain derivatives (that's his excuse).

Mr. Murphy receives an amplified recording of Dr. Satz reading WALDEN TWO, you know why, Murph.

We want to give something to Jeff Prosseda, but we can't think of anything to give him, or anything he's done to deserve getting anything, or anything he's done for that matter.

To ARA Slater, a picture of a pig we took while at the fair. We think you forgot what they look like, fellas.

To Dr. Nossen, an I-wanna-be-your-buddy button, for sycophantic purposes.

A box of lollipops to the case of LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE for courage above and beyond the call of duty to the Players.

To the CGA, six thousand dollars. You can't take it away, we're GIVING it back. We didn't want your dirty old money anyway.

To Miss Console, our special Smokey the Bear award, for being a definite fire hazard.

All awards may be claimed at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C., ask for Dick; or at pier three, Hudson River, New York, New York, ask for Harold. If no one's around, check under the pier.

All persons, places and things in the above article are fictional. Any resemblance to real persons, living or dead is purely coincidental.

Back Shelf

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nist Journal," Ellen Willis' adventures with the Redstockings as they try (and continually fail) to get sexual equality, as they try to legalize abortions, as they ...read it.

I didn't like Lewis MacAdams' poetry in US 1, but his "I Am 'The Children' Singing Off" is poetry in prose, a deliberately incoherent and therefore frightening look at whites against blacks, or is it blacks against whites? Or everybody against everybody?

JAIL IS WHERE...

So at last we come to the classic, the piece worth the buck: Katharine Dunn's chilling "Jail Is Where When You Have To Go There They Have To Let You In." Goldstein says Dunn writes like "falming shit," and there's no other way to describe it. Her prison scenes are so starkly real: the holding it in so your cell mate won't see you crap; the screams in the night as a young boy is raped in the men's all-block ("How's that gag?... Let's see his ass... Let me on him. Hold him tight boys I'm going to ride him hard."); the night the whole prison cried and no one heard; the pink walls, the lesbians, the loss of self. And then the ending....

US 2 suffers from some of the same problems as 1, but this collection so outdistances the first it's unbelievable. US is finally what it is supposed to be: dangerous visions. Read it. You may not like what you read, but it will challenge you, maybe even make you aware of who US is and what we demand.

See ya back in school.

Student PSEA Meeting
Wednesday, October 15
Martline 86 — 4 P.M.
Speaker — Dr. Rabb
Topic — "Science Improvement Program in India"
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