



# The Maroon & Gold

VOL. XLVIII NO. 17

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

## Shafer Speaks

This is the final section of the M&G interview with Governor Raymond P. Shafer. Questions herein deal with BSC and other State Colleges and with Pennsylvania as a whole.

The first question concerns the future of Bloomsburg (as a University?, etc.) and other State Colleges. The Governor replied as follows:

"No one can foresee what's going to happen to any of the State Colleges; some will want to move in one direction, and others will want to move in another direction. Some of the State Colleges will want to stay small, and orientated toward undergraduate education. Other schools will want to get larger and want to get into University status, but there are no specific plans as far as Bloomsburg is concerned, at least at the present time. We have a State Board of Education and we have a Department of Education and they are constantly analyzing our needs and will be developing policy for years to come. At the present time, we're working on a master-plan for Higher Education; and we want to update the report that was made some years ago; and we should have that ready some time next year."

Next, the M&G asked Governor Shafer whom he thinks the next Governor will be. After a brief laugh, he replied:

"We have many fine possibilities in the Republican ranks; and I think on the basis of the tremendous progress that this administration has made, that whoever runs on the Republican ticket will have a great opportunity to win, because we've made more progress in the last thirty months than in any comparable period in history. We have a new Constitution, the finest in the country; we started the Golden Age Conservation in 1967 which is a model for the nation; we're considered first in highway construction; we're considered first in aid to the indigent; we are apparently considered first in aid to Higher Education, we've led the nation for two straight years. Just look at the economic opportunity — 1967 set the new record high for

employment and a new record low for unemployment; and we broke that record in '68; and in '69, we have set a new record for every single month, for that month, high in employment, low in unemployment, and high in personal income. This is a record that no other state in the nation can match. October, 1969 was the lowest month of any month in the history of the Commonwealth in unemployment. These are things that make me very proud; I personally have had to deal with some unpopularity because I had to suggest ways to raise revenues to meet the constant needs of Pennsylvania, and when I adopted the recommendation of my Tax Study and Revision Commission, which suggested a personal income tax, there was an immediate emotional reaction. You all know that, and I know it most of all. But, at long last, I think the people of Pennsylvania are beginning to realize that I told them the truth. If we want to continue to progress, if we want to continue to give a quality education, if we want to continue to give the best possible care of our senior citizens, for our handicapped, for our blind; and do all the other things that an enlightened society does for its citizens — good recreational facilities — we have to pay the bill. We can't pay the bill by burying our heads in the sand and saying no, we can't have that revenue raising measure, or cut the budget. Inflation alone has hit government just the same as it has hit everyone else — we have increased costs that have to be met. The Legislature put certain mandates on and all I did was tell the people what those mandates were. And the roof fell in. And now, at long last, I think the people begin to realize that these were honest decisions, truthful decisions. A Governor isn't elected Governor just to make popular decisions. I could take the path of the hypocrite, the path of the demagogue and say nothing was needed, like some of our own Republicans did — some of the Republican leaders in the House, were just misrepresented by saying that those

Dr. Nossen will speak at the annual President's Convocation Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Haas auditorium. His topic will be "to Hear Old Triton Blow His Wreathed Horn."

The program, beginning at 9:30, is as follows:

9:30 - 10:00 — Organ Recital; 10:00 - 10:45 — President's Address; Conclusion— Selection by the Concert Choir.

revenues weren't needed when they knew full-well that they were. I don't believe in that kind of politics, I don't believe in that kind of government. This has created some political problems, but I think in the long run the people respect honesty and truth rather than misrepresentation; and that's going to help us rather than hurt us next year."

The last question concerned the planned march on Harrisburg in protest of the hike in tuition costs. The Governor answered:

"One of the fundamental rights that we have in America is the right of public assembly, and the right of dissent, and the right of free speech. I see nothing wrong with that as long as its done orderly, properly; and demonstrating our interests and concerns. But if the march is put together simply for the purpose of creating a lot of hoopla, then it's meaningless. But if you have a march on Harrisburg for the purpose of letting the Representatives know you're feelings and express them, there's nothing wrong with that."

## Philosophy Workshop

The Philosophy Club will present a workshop on T-groups and Sensitivity Training on Tuesday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Day Women's Lounge, basement of Old Science Hall. The discussion leader will be Francis L. Bayer, of the Lycoming English Department.

Mr. Bayer holds B.A. degrees in English, Philosophy, Latin, and Physical Science, and an M.A. in American literature; he is presently engaged in a dissertation in linguistics for the Ph. D. As he describes himself, however, he is "an ex-farmer, pipeline layer, cement patio contractor, dishwasher, busboy, professional pallbearer, gardener, grease monkey, merchant sailor, truck driver, Catholic, Republican;" and is presently "a teacher, associate editor, card carrying National Democratic Party of Alabama rabble rouser, pacifistic anarchist, would-be novelist and poet." His interest in sensitivity training stems from his conviction that there "is still a possibility of genuine teaching and learning in the higher education system."

Mr. Bayer will discuss the theory of sensitivity training, the problems and dangers of it, and will conduct a practicum. All interested members of the college community are invited to attend.

## Kappa Delta Pi Tutors Students

The last regularly scheduled meeting of Kappa Delta Pi on Tuesday at 7:00 in L35 combined with the members of the student PSEA and was devoted largely to discussion of two tutorial programs. The meeting featured an elementary school guidance counselor, Mr. Richard Staber, who discussed plans for a tutorial program to be in cooperation with the teachers at the Elysburg Elementary School and at the Roaring Creek Valley (Catawissa) Elementary School. For those attending, Mr. Staber also played a tape-recording which pointed out, via his conversation with 2 first-grade and third-grade stu-

dents some of the learning difficulties children experience at an early age. Also entering into the talk given by Mr. Staber were new "learning programs" such as television's "Sesame Street" for youngsters three to five years old and the SRA reading programs. Central in the discussion, however, was the formative stages of the tutorial program. In this respect, problems arose. Ellen Robinson, Janie Reed, Grace Nazarenko, Doreen Kushner, Jean Morgan, Karen Laubach, Diane Melkosky, Mary Rochko, and Frances Louise Sitten were the students who expressed interest in helping out, but among these only three had cars to get to the schools or help with transportation. Mr. Staber also pointed out that as yet there were no funds for the reimbursement of gas money used by the ladies who volunteered.

The program (as outlined) will, provide help for youngsters who fall below the average in tested potential ability but do not have enough difficulty to qualify for the special classes, as well as students with other learning problems.

Other volunteers for this "off-campus elementary student as-

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## Anti-Mobe

Today there will be a series of meetings on campus concerning the Moratorium on Vietnam, under the general title of "An Anti-Moratorium Forum."

From 9:00 a. m. on, there will be a discussion of "The So-Called 'March Against Death'", in Science Hall, Room 8. At 11:00 a. m. there will be a panel discussion, "The Moratorium Pro and Con," also in Science 8. At 1 p. m. there will be a lecture on "The Consequences of Withdrawal," and at 3 p. m. there will be a lecture on "The Consequences of the Moratorium," both in Hartline Science Center, Room 134.

In the evening there will be a program of USIA films on Vietnam, among them "Vietnam-The Unique War," and "Outlook, Southeast Asia," to be followed by discussion. This program will be held in Carver Auditorium.

Volunteers are also being requested to go out into the area supermarket parking lots, to ask area residents to "Vote on Vietnam." Anyone interested should please contact Mr. McLaughlin, Box, 284, Waller.

## AAUW

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) cordially invites all senior women and women faculty members to its next meeting on Tuesday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Commons.

The program will be a panel discussion on the topic, "The Academic Community — A Look from Different Vantage Points." The participants are: Mr. William Lank, representing the Board of Trustees; Dean Hoch, representing the administration; Dr. John Enman, representing the faculty; Mr. Jeff Prosseda, representing the student body.

We hope you will be able to attend.

## Commons

The CGA Dining Room Committee recently conducted a week-long student evaluation of the dining styles being offered in the Commons; however, because of a lack of student participation, the Dining Room Committee has decided to extend its evaluation another week from November 16 to 22 inclusive for those students who have not yet responded. Following this liberal extension, the committee will proceed to draw any conclusions from the returns they receive.

Rather than redistributing the evaluation sheets individually in each student's mailbox as was tried initially, a supply of these forms will be made available in the Commons at each meal during the seven-day period set aside. The Dining Room Committee urges everyone involved to get out and vote. Nobody else can do it for you.

Thomas Funk, Editor of the 1970 Obitier, has announced that a limited number of extra 1969 Obitiers will be on sale in the Yearbook office, second floor Waller Hall. If you wish to buy one it will be necessary to place your name on a reserved list as soon as possible. The books will be available as soon as these who have orders from last year have picked up their copy. Funk requests that everyone who has an Obitier on order, "... get the hell up here and get their books. I don't want them."

## DEBs Charged in "Dirty Rushing"

"Dirty rushing" charges were recently brought against Delta Epsilon Beta by Theta Gamma Phi, both social sororities. DEBs was taken before the Judicial Board of the Inter-Sorority Council where judgment was made to put the sorority on probation and also fine it \$100.

The arraignment of "dirty rushing", in this case, concerned the breaking of Silence Day, the day on which no communications should occur between Greeks and rushees, by a sister of Delta

Epsilon Beta. The disclosure concerned information regarding a rushee's position in relation to the sorority during the rush period.

Delta Epsilon Beta has been put on probation for one year under terms defined by ISC. The fine of \$100 will go into the Harvey A. Andrus Memorial Scholarship Fund set up by the council last year.

Further details on this matter have not been made available at this time by ISC.

# Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

Throughout the years we here at Bloomsburg constantly hear the cry of apathy on the part of the student body. This may be the case in many instances, however, it was not the case this past Thursday night.

Our brotherhood was canvassing the college for contributions and of course, we were at every dorm. Our usually apathetic college was not apathetic in this case. The response was tremendous. We collected a large amount of money for the children of Selinsgrove State Hospital and many of the students at this "apathetic" college were of tremendous help.

Special congratulations are in order for the guys at Elwell Hall.

Thank you all very much.  
Very truly yours,  
Brothers of Delta Omega Chi

## The Commons

Dear Editor:

During the past week, the CGA Dining Room Committee conducted an evaluation of the dining styles being offered in the Commons. In this evaluation there was a questionnaire circulated individually through the mailboxes of every student (all 1875 of them) dining in the Commons. However, only slightly more than one-third of these students were concerned enough to return their questionnaires within that week. Although the committee has not yet had the opportunity to meet and discuss the results of these relatively few returns as I write this letter, two important facts have become obvious to me as I briefly read through the replies. The first is so common on campus that it seems it should be too trite to mention; yet, it exists as it has in the past and cannot continue to be so naively ignored. Our student body is largely apathetic. This is a charge I hate to hear, but I feel we must finally recognize it as true. So I accuse the student body of an apathetic apathy to be precise because I cannot understand why, if a questionnaire is printed and delivered through the privacy of his own mailbox to each student, he could not take the opportunity to read the information given, mark his selections and take the completed form to the Commons during any of the twenty-one meals served that week and place it in the box provided there. I mean, what could be easier? Yet only thirty-three percent of our student body were concerned. What about that large vacant sixty-seven percent? Maybe the Dining Room Committee will extend the evaluation period. But what if this does not happen? Will this group complain when a decision they did not

contribute to is ultimately made? Personally, I hope they are given another chance to vote, and if they are, I hope ALL of them will use this rare, second opportunity. They cannot take things for granted. They must participate. They must remember, if they like something, defend it. If they dislike something, seek something satisfyingly better. Decisions are not made themselves.

Now, the second fact I have noticed is something I have quietly feared too long, but now that I have seen it to be true consistently on so many returns, I must comment on it. The student body is frequently and often ignorant. I refer to this in the sense that they are uninformed. In this case they are uninformed about several significant points concerning the Commons, and therefore are apt, as they have demonstrated with their comments, to develop false assumptions. In the following lines I hope to correct these assumptions or at least, give information on which valid responsible suppositions must be based.

The Dining Room Committee has adapted a new dress code for the Commons. It was approved through the proper channels and now reads: "appropriate, neat, and clean casual wear is permissible at all meals except Sunday noon and special occasions when informal wear is required." It also acts to prohibit line cutting in cafeteria lines, but because the members have been denied all reasonable powers of enforcement by CGA, they have resolved to rely on the initiative of the average student to stop line cutting whenever it occurs. This committee has had Saturday's breakfast served between 7:45 and 8:45 a. m., and now Mr. O'Brien, Commons manager, is considering a half-hour, self-service coffee and donut extension to breakfast weekdays.

Now, more concerning the evaluation itself. Several interesting comments have been given. Students must realize that the Commons, now serving 1875 people, was designed to serve only 725. That's about 250 per cent its ideal capacity and where most problems and student complaints arise. Students complain of not getting enough food. They get as much as any other student at any other state college, and AKA Services doesn't operate all those dining rooms. Students complain of cold food or inadequately prepared food. When I consider the strain the excess of students places on the production line, some of these complaints, while true, must be excused until the new dining hall is in operation. Many problems are temporary "growing pains".

The vast majority of the food served in the commons meets my standards. I come from the middle class like most students here. The food isn't always per-

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Tilghman Smith (right), licensed and accredited NASA newsman, lectured on the U.S. Space Program Nov. 3, at Hartline Science Hall, BSC. With him, prior to program, are (from left) Dennis Bohr, President of the Science Club; Dan Tearpock, President of Gamma Theta Upsilon; Dr. Harold Lanterman, advisor to Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society; Herbert Reichard, advisor of Society of Physics Students; and Dr. Wendelin R. Frantz, chairman of the Geography and Earth Sciences department.

# NASA Discussed

Tilghman L. Smith, Northeastern Pennsylvania's only accredited and licensed National Aeronautics and Space Administration newsman, presented a lecture on Monday, November 3, 1969, in Hartline Science Center. Mr. Smith appeared under the auspices of the Departments of Geography and Earth Science, Physics, Chemistry, and the four student organizations associated with those departments — Gamma Theta Upsilon (International Geographical Fraternity), Society of Physics Students, Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, and the Science Club.

Smith, who is one of 189 NASA licensed and accredited reporters in the world, has a varied background in industrial task force training. He has experienced "Zero G" in parabolic flight and one-sixth G in training facilities at Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va. In the coverage of Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo flights, his simulator time allowed was a minimum of 50 hours per year. In nine years, he has had more than 500 hours simulator time of which 200 hours were in both the Apollo L-M and Apollo CSM simulators at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Smith is a charter member of the NASA Information Office Society which consists of 32 members. The only other members are Jules Bergman and Walter Cronkite; the other 29 have covered every flight since the first orbital flight of John Glenn.

## BSC Orchestra

A growing level of sophistication at BSC is shown by the fact that an orchestra is being formed by Dr. Jack Bemis of the music department. Although some string players are already practicing, this is the area of principal need, as is true with all orchestras. However, interested wind-instrument players should also apply.

The group will welcome any string player, so dust off that fiddle in your attic and contact Dr. Bemis at Box 102 or in his office in Haas Auditorium. All are invited to the rehearsals which are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 in the rehearsal hall in Haas.

# Forum

1776 in 1969

By Elmer Chase

Since first grade (a conservative estimate) we have been told that the United States is the greatest country in the world. We have been told that America is the land of the free, the showcase of democracy. Have you ever doubted its greatness.

The United States is a land of suppression and government by the elite. Does such a statement seem possible? Even with a full awareness that we vote for representatives, senators, presidents, governors, etc.; there is evidence before our eyes every day that supports the above attack. The evidence suggests that we must still struggle for our freedom and insist on democracy.

### CLINGS TO SECURITY

We are a nation that clings to the security of the society that exists here now. It is a society that can not even describe the values it holds dear without contradicting itself. For example we say, as Christians, turn the other cheek, and also, love your enemy. Yet in the same breath we say that we must always be superior in military power so that we can defeat those that injure us and kill to preserve our nation.

Our people are not free. We suppress the negro because he is a threat to our job. We kill his spokesman. We suppress the hippie because he says our society isn't worth and he drops out of it. He is freed to the hills. We suppress the youth because they are idealistic and see us as the molded, lifeless, insincere, worthless-plastic-people we are. The youth aren't given the right to vote.

Our society must make objects to feel secure and it must sell them to the people within its influence. Therefore, to make and sell these objects we must play a game. We must fit the corporate image. That is we must all look the same, do things in a manner outlined on page 32 of the company procedure booklet, belong to favorable groups to extend company influence, associate with the right people to avoid undesirable ideas from infiltrating company thought, and avoid controversy which might place the company in an unfavorable light. In other words we must be walking, talking dead.

### WE SUPPRESS

We suppress those that do not conform, that is those who threaten our security. Our society has degenerated to such a level that suppression has become necessary to the established structure if it is to survive.

We do not have a democratic nation either. We have a government which operates in response to lobbies. Large corporations, with greater money assets that a great number of the countries of the world, exert pressure on congressmen, senators, and the president. They also advertise, or more accurately propagandize, to mold public opinion.

To influence the officials of our government groups, such as corporations, threaten the movement of plants, the withholding of contributions from the war chests of the candidate, and lack of support in one form or another. The costs of winning office, or just running for office with any degree of serious intention, demands that large amounts of money be gotten somewhere.

The private citizen doesn't have a government. His vote is programmed. His candidate choice is narrowed for him. The voter is therefore only of concern to those that control the government when, for some reason, they can't program his vote. Under ordinary conditions the importance of an organization's support is much greater than that of the average citizen. The indi-

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VOL. XLVIII

NO. 17

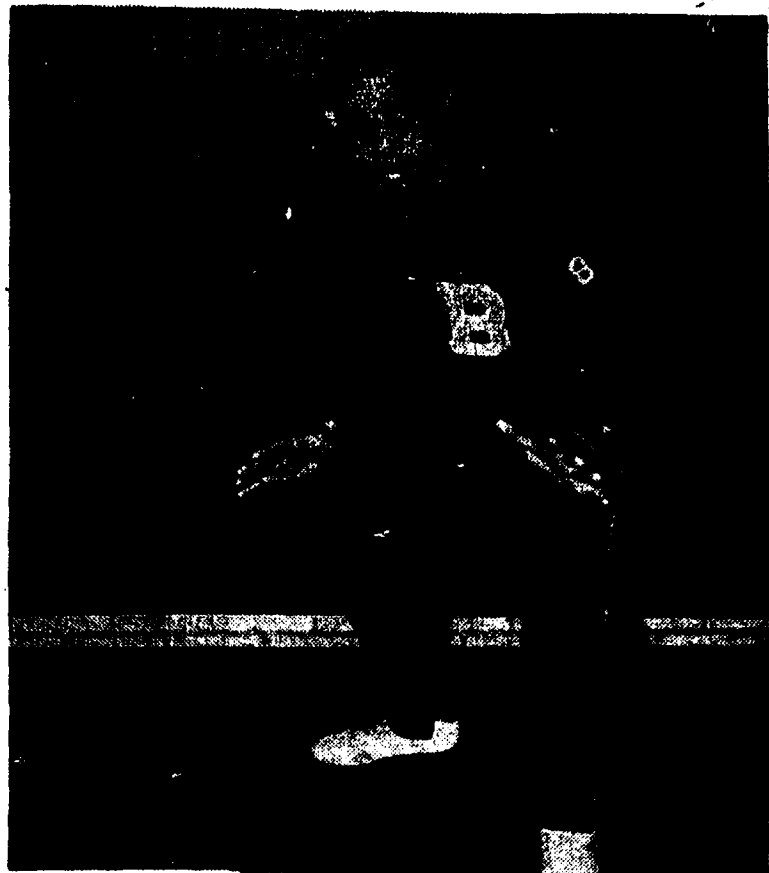
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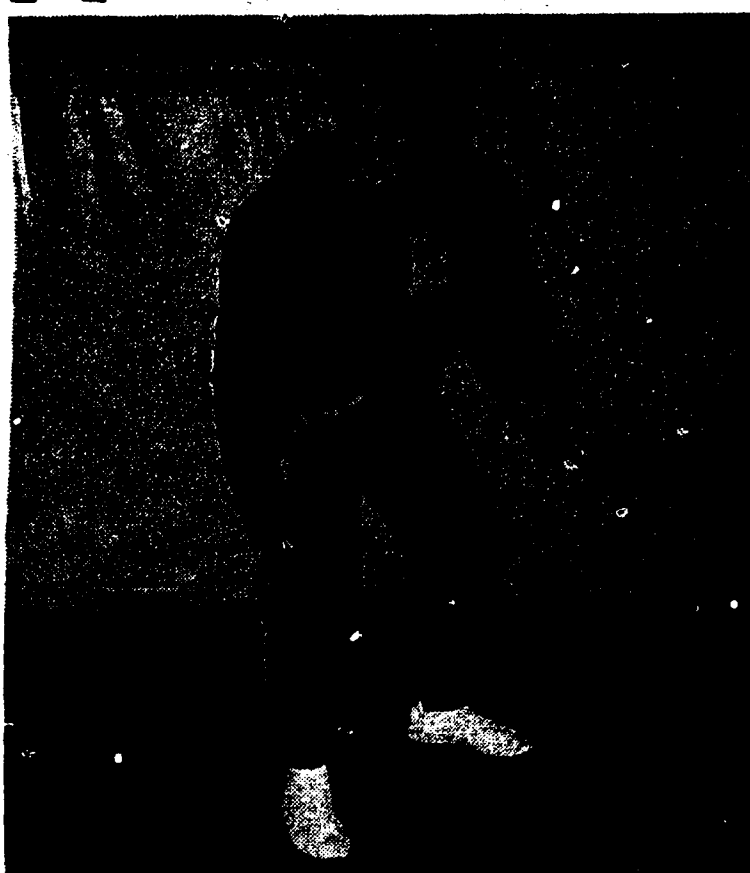
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All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

# 1969-70 Grapplers Go for State Crown



Arnie Thompson



Jim McCue



Milt Andrews

Head Wrestling Coach, Russell E. Houk and his assistant, William Sproule have the makings of a championship team for the 1969-70 season. Only 28 men (varsity and freshmen) are training this year, but as Coach Houk says they are quality wrestlers and could be a stronger team this year, barring any injuries.

The top men of the team have to be state champions, Arnie Thompson and Jim McCue. Arnie is a senior and will captain the 1969-70 grapplers. He was

1969 Pennsylvania Conference Champion and finished 4th in the NAIA tournament. Junior Jim McCue, state conference champion at heavyweight, will alternate with 191 pound and heavyweight. Last year Jim weighed 250 pounds while he was wrestling. This year he weighs 200 pounds and will provide depth in the two heaviest weight classes. McClue also finished 4th in the NAIA tourney.

Rich Lepley, Milt Andrews, Jim Wallace, Wayne Smythe, Russ Scheuren, and Mike Schull

are the remainder of the lettermen returning. Lepley will not compete the first semester because he is student teaching and the distance to practice is too far. Jim Wallace finished 4th in the conference last year at 167 pounds. Jim is a senior. Juniors Mike Schull and Wayne Smythe will compete in the 118 and 134 pound weight classes respectively. Russ Scheuren, 150 pounds, will provide strength for the middle classes. Junior Milt Andrews, who placed 4th in the PSC tournament last year, will

be back at 177.

The 1968-69 Huskies put on a great show in the state tournament with three individuals champions to finish third. Thompson, McCue, and 1969 graduate, Ron Russo led the Husky charge. The team could have finished second but they had to travel to the tourney short handed. John Stutzman was injured and couldn't compete and another wrestler couldn't make weight and was disqualified, either man could have given BSC the necessary points to finish second. Coach

Houk is optimistic that 1969 will show better things to come for the Huskies.

It is hoped that the great support of the team will continue from last year. The Huskies play an exciting, aggressive brand of wrestling which can seldom be topped for excitement.

The first match will be a quadrangular meet on Saturday, December 13, with Ohio University, Indiana State at Terre Haute, and the University of Massachusetts to grapple the Huskies. Let's get out and support the wrestlers from the beginning.



Last week, disallowing the two games which I picked and were not scheduled, I correctly predicted 16 out of 18. Over the year, I have totaled 101 of 128 for 79 per cent correct. This week is going to be better.

Ohio State over Purdue — The Buckeyes smashed the Boiler-makers hopes for the big ten crown.

Texas over Texas Christian — Lonhorns to stomp on the Hornfrogs.

Tennessee over Mississippi — The Volunteers charge over the Rebels for the eight win of 1969.

Penn State over Maryland — The Nittany Lions chew up the Terps.

Pittsburgh over Army — Panthers squeak by the Cadets. USS over Washington — Huskies get mauled by the Trojans. UCLA over Oregon — Ducks get plucked.

Arkansas over SMU — Razorbacks crawl the Mustangs.

Georgia over Auburn — Bulldogs take the Tigers by the tail. Notre Dame over Georgia Tech — Irish smash the Rambling Wreck.

Louisiana State over Mississippi State — Tigers rip up the Bulldogs.

Florida State over Memphis State — Suminoles whip the Tigers.

Missouri over Kansas — Tigers claw the Jayhawks.

Air Force over Stanford — Falcons defecate on the Fal-

cons.

Alabama over Miami — Crimson Tide quells the Hurricane.

Dartmouth over Cornell — Indians bloody up the Big Red.

San Diego State over New Mexico State — Astecs smash the Aggies.

Syracuse over Navy — The Orangemen sink the Middies.

Indiana over Northwestern — The Hoosiers sneak by the Wildcats.

Westchester over Clarion Golden Eagles — Rams gore the Rockets to win the Pennsylvania Conference Title.

## Women's Recreation Association

Results of Womens' Intramural Badminton Tournament

Twenty-two teams participated in a woman's double double badminton (single elimination) tournament.

In the semi-finals, Nina Eppley and Holly Thomas defeated Janet Santo and Linda Trainer while Nancy Sherlock and Barbara Kulesa defeated Kathy Belling and Marilyn Umlauf.

To win the college championship Thomas and Eppley defeated Sherlock and Kulesa by the scores of 15-8 and 15-9.

## Harriers Place Second In NAIA Competition

On Tuesday the Harriers traveled to Millersville State College for the NAIA District 19 Championships, the last competition for the team this season. The final results showed the top three teams as Millersville 1st with 26 points, BSC second with 37 points and York College third with 84 points.

The standout for Bloomsburg were as usual, two freshmen: Terry Lee who took second place

and Tim Waechter in third place. These two runners have continuously placed high in the cross country meets throughout the season and have been the number 1 reason for the 10 and 2 record. The third runner for BSC was Larry Strohl in 10th place who has been steadily lowering his time throughout the season. Coming in 12th, 13th and 14th respectively were Charlie Graham, Scott Rogers, and Paul Pelletier. Also running for the Huskies was Bob Bentzinger in 19th place. Coach Noble would have liked

to see the team beat Millersville, but the Marauders had too much depth for the Harriers and went home with the victory. Coach Noble was pleased with the team this year with the 10 and 2 record, far surpassing his expectations in September. Coach is now looking forward to next year's seasons and possibly states.

**Huskies Are Copacetic!**

## Rooks Win

The BSC Husky Rooks entertained Shippensburg State College here on Sunday, November 9. Shippensburg is one of the top state colleges competing for the chess championship of Penna. The Rooks, in shutting them out 5-0, seem ready for the upcoming tournament at the end of April. Dave Kistler, who is only a freshman, has been relegated to first board where he defeated C. Harves. Second board Ken Drake, a junior from Susquehanna, beat Jack Gealman, Ken, who fought in the middle game to gain pieces, won easily in the end game. Dennis Plymette, club treasurer from Watsonstown, defeated Jeff Schmidt in a close middle game battle. Dave Sheaffer kept his undefeated season in tact by beating Bryan Long on fifth board to complete the whitewash. Our advisor, Doc Selders, and secretary, Linda Clark, were there to cheer us on to victory. The team now stands at 3-1 in league play. The Rooks will travel to N.Y.C. to compete in the sixth annual Empire City Open over the next weekend. The club meets in Reference No. 24, Wed. 8-9. Beginners are welcome.



**Capt. Arnie and Coach Houk**

# Commons To A Student

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fect and the atmosphere and style of dining may not be what you could prefer; but if other wise, the students would have to pay much more for their meals. Quantity cooking just isn't as good as Mom's homecooking.

ARA has decided to hold a minimum of one Sunday brunch per month. But what about family style and cafeteria style.

In the evaluation, cafeteria style was cut to shreds by student comment. The few criticisms of family style can be easily dispelled. There is proof that (1) students can get just as much to eat and (2) and spend less time in the Commons during family style than during cafeteria style (and these are the main complaints.) During family style meals, seconds are served in vegetable and beverages.

Every night the waitresses serving hot food or coffee, tea and milk are reminded this is Commons policy. All students have to do is ask. I have to comment here that because girls generally eat less than guys it's desirable to get some girls into any dining group. Again, guys only need to ask!

Students say many people miss family style meals because they dislike it. This is false. Since the new dress code went into affect, there has been a consistent, near perfect turnout. I can give records as proof.

Some students say if ARA cut down the labor needed in family style that they could serve more food in cafeteria style. ARA Services uses less food family style

because. . . there is noticeably less WASTED food. We waste less here and can supply approximately forty students with employment as a result.

Some students complain it takes too long for family style. False again. On the whole family style is a half hour faster than cafeteria style; therefore, . . . increased efficiency.

Contrary to some beliefs, groups at the door are flexible. If a student has to eat earlier or later than usual, he can simply by telling the hostess at the door his situation, go in and eat at the time convenient to him with another group scheduled for that time.

Groups are faster than serving lines if students learn to arrive near their assigned times and use the mealtime constructively or at their leisure.

... Cafeteria style has its benefits but family style far outweighs those with advantages of its own. If any student doubts my word, I welcome him to a debate at the next dining room committee meeting.

Sincerely yours,  
Gary Blasser

P.S. Compare the condition of the dining room following family style and check its condition after cafeteria style. It's as different as night and day.

# KAPPA DELTA PI

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sistance are welcome. They may contact Doreen Kushner via Box 686 or may call Mr. Staber at the school: 356-3131, leaving a message if he is out.

A second tutorial program was dealt with at this combined membership meeting, (which was also opened to ANY interested students or faculty.) Participating students in this second Kappa Delta Pi local tutoring service received sheets informing them of their student's name, age and difficulty and of necessary information about the cooperating teacher. In this program, unlike Mr. Staber's, students desiring help come to the campus at regular times settled upon by their tutors, themselves and their teachers. Anyone who wants

## Join the M&G Sports Staff

# Forum . . .

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vidual is outside the sytem for the most part.

**EXAGGERATES**  
The United States is a nation that exaggerates its greatness. We aren't free and our government isn't democratic. It seems that we haven't come very far since 1776. Now just as then there are those that are con-

tent. But now, just as then, we are fighting for freedom and democracy. We are not fighting for these in foreign lands but in our ghettos, our schools, our homes, and even through marches on Washington. And now as always the soldier is very young and idealistic. Freedom and democracy still seem worth fighting for to these traitors and trouble-makers.

### Harry Logan

Fine Jewelry  
AND  
Repairing

Your Jeweler Away from Home  
5 W. MAIN ST. BLOOMSBURG

### The Texas

WHERE DAD  
TOOK HIS GIRL  
Bloomsburg

Apply Now For Next Semester's  
Loans

## United Penn Bank

The bank you can grow with.

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# DOC

The Brothers of Delta Omega Chi have completed their Third Annual "Trick or Treating Project" for the children of Selinsgrove State School.

This year had been the most successful yet for the brotherhood. The brothers established a new record for their fund at the hospital, beating their previous record of \$280 with \$400 dollars this year. Along with the monetary contribution the brothers received a variety of toys and candy for the children.

Helping the DOC lads canvas the town and the campus were the sisters of Theta Tau Omega; without whose help this success-

to know if they can still be of assistance might contact Mrs. Marge Kroschewsky, secretary, at 784-7915 during weekdays from 4:00 - 5:00 or may contact Mr. Sylvester or Ellen Robinson.

But particularly welcome are volunteers for Mr. Staber's rewarding and challenging tutorial program which is still being organized.

ful results were possible.

Congratulations go out for these two fine organizations.

**PLEDGES ANNOUNCED**  
The Brothers of Delta Omega Chi would like to welcome the new Brothers of our fraternity and introduce them to the rest of the student body.

This fall in our fifth pledge class we accepted twelve pledges into the brotherhood at our banquet held at Briar Heights Lodge. Our twelve new brothers are as follows: Ken Klock, Charlie Hopkins, Jerry Walburn, Bill Nagy, Bud Rogers, John Buccchiono, Greg Parks, Jim Henning, Russ Lagudice, Mike Martin, Marty Morgis, and Bob Warner. This year's Timothy Lavelle award for the outstanding pledge of his class was awarded to Greg Parks by a vote of the brotherhood and the pledge master. Congratulations Greg!

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