



# MAROON & GOLD

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XLII

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. — Friday, October 4, 1963

Number 4



Photo by SIEGEL

## Three Girls Join Cheering Squad

The final selection has been made for the new Husky cheerleaders. Two freshmen and one junior were chosen.

From left to right they are: Linda Van Saders, a freshman from Haywood, New Jersey majoring in Special education; Marilyn Horn, a freshman from Bristol majoring in Business education and Judie Fox, a junior from Abington majoring in Elementary education.

## Reading Course A New Requirement

A new certification requirement for the provisional college certificate to teach academic subjects will become effective October 1, 1964. Secondary education students must schedule a new two credit course in teaching of reading, an academic subject.

All Secondary education juniors planning to graduate in January, 1965 must schedule this course the second semester of this year. Anyone else planning to graduate in 1965 must take this course during the summer session or the first semester 1964.

The course is classified as an elective, but, due to late ruling on the requirement, it was not placed on the master schedule. Without the credits of this course certification as a teacher is impossible.

A Hootenanny pep rally will be held in the Centennial Gym parking lot tonight at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend to give our team a big boost for Saturday's home game with Kings College.

## Miller and Buker At ISC Degree Meeting

Dr. Robert Miller, Director of Graduate Students, and Dr. Alden Buker, Director of Arts & Sciences, attended the annual meeting of the Deans of Instruction, Directors of Graduate Study and Directors of Arts & Sciences in Indiana State College this past week.

All of the 14 state colleges of the Commonwealth were represented at Indiana to discuss various ways and means of improving the present degree program in Pennsylvania.

## Bulletin Boards For All of BSC Students

The Bulletin boards in Noetling are constructed by students enrolled in Audio-Visual Education in order to enhance the beauty of BSC and to provide enjoyment and education for BSC students. The latter are kindly requested to keep their "cotton-picking" hands off them!

## Placement Service Available to Job Seeking Seniors

by Grace Perkins

As seniors in high school begin looking for colleges this fall, here at Bloomsburg, our seniors will be doing some even more important looking—for a job. It is not as hard as it sounds, however, because all seniors and graduate students who wish to make a change are able to use the BSC Teacher Placement Service.

The service begins with the distribution of forms to the senior practicum classes. These forms include such information as qualifications, locational preferences, and references. This is placed in a folder along with student personnel and data sheets, recommendations from the Social Deans, and student teaching marks. Each senior has a folder.

### Help to Seniors

To help the senior find a place, two additional folders are supplied. One is the campus interviews folder which lists dates when superintendents visit the campus to find new teachers. The students who are interested can sign a sheet and be interviewed right on our campus. The second file is a vacancy folder. The content names schools, salaries, and superintendents, enabling the seniors to get in touch with the proper administrations.

Mr. Englehardt was the first to co-ordinate the placement program. Followed by Mr. Edwards and now Dean Hunsinger, the placement service last year placed our seniors over 13 states and Germany. In Pennsylvania alone, 35 counties have BSC teachers from last year's class. Dean Hunsinger said, "We feel fairly sure BSC is represented in all 50 states of the Union."

## Journalism Class Open To Students

The Maroon and Gold is again offering its journalism training course to all interested students. This course, originally initiated because of the lack of a regular course in journalism, will be taught by Mr. Richard Savage and will concern the fundamentals of gathering, writing, and editing news.

There will be no homework involved; all work is done in class. The course is open to all students and is required for all new members of the Maroon and Gold staff. Enrollment in the course does not obligate anyone to become a member of the M & G staff.

The class meets once a week from 4 till 5, beginning October 9. The course will run for six weeks. Check the Maroon and Gold office window for room announcement.

## Homecoming Activities Scheduled

In anticipation of Homecoming Weekend, the following is a tentative schedule:

- Friday, October 11
    - 8:30 p.m. — The American Hootenanny Festival
  - Saturday, October 12
    - 9:00 a.m. — Registration in the Waller Hall Lobby. (To continue in the afternoon at Centennial Gym)
    - 10:30 a.m. — Open House, New North Hall and Waller Hall
    - 11:30 a.m. — Luncheon in the College Commons
    - 12:15 p.m. — The Homecoming Parade with Dean McCauslin as the Grand Marshal. The parade will form at Centennial Gym. It will proceed down College Hill and through Main Street to Market Square. The formation will then turn left and move down Market Street to Fifth Street where it will again turn left. The Parade will then turn left on East Street and march back to College Hill.
    - 2:00 p.m. — Football game with West Chester
    - 4:30 p.m. — Get-together in Centennial Gym for students, faculty, alumni, and guests.
    - 5:45 p.m. — Dinner in the College Commons
    - 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. — Dance in Gym with the Esquires.
- The success or failure of a homecoming depends on many factors, not least of which is the weather. We are depending upon, and have always had, complete cooperation from students and faculty.

## Devore to Exhibit Prints in Sutliff

During Homecoming Weekend there will be an exhibition of paintings and prints by James Devore, art instructor at BSC. These paintings and prints will be exhibited in Sutliff Hall on the first floor from Friday, October 11 through Monday October 14, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

### Previous Exhibits

The following is a list of shows in which Mr. Devore has participated and awards which he has received:

In 1962 he exhibited at the Ohio State Exhibition and at St. Stephens Church Exhibition. That same year his paintings were shown at Exhibition 180 in Huntington, West Virginia and received a first place award for prints.

In 1963, he had a one-man show at Ohio University. He also received a first place award for prints and a honorable mention for painting at the Huntington Galleries. In May of 1963 he won second place in prints in Sphere magazine. His prize winning print at the Huntington Galleries will be published in 1964 by Allied Publications in their art book, Prize Winning Graphics.

This is the first of a series of shows of art work by faculty members of the art department planned for the year. Plans are also being made to bring several other exhibitions to the college campus.

## Cast Chosen For Players' Satire

Little Mary Sunshine, the fabulous off-broadway satire, is now in full rehearsal. Nightly the members of the cast work on the songs, dances, and comic routines which will be viewed by BSC students, staff and friends from the Bloomsburg area.

Featured in the cast of this hilarious musical are: Karen Hoffman, playing the title role, and Henry Fetterman, Bob Hensley, Don Hopkins, Carole Carter, Priscilla Greco, Fred Decanio, Doug Caldwell, Milton Van Winkle, Jan Feimster, Maxine Johnson, Joan Martin, Karen Leffler, Barbara Trexler, Naoma Eble, Frank Milauskas, Noel Lindemuth, Joe Mapes, Bud Rogers, Harold Kratzer, and Dave Wenner. Donnalea Van Pelt is acting as assistant to the director, Mr. Robert Richey of the Speech Department, and she will also stage manage the show during its three performance run, October 31 and November 1 and 2.

The regular meeting of BSC Players will be held, Tuesday, October 8 at 7:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

## Dr. Cockerille Guest Speaker At 17th Education Conf.

Dr. Clara T. Cockerille, Professor of Education at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., will be the featured speaker at the 17th annual education conference to be held tomorrow. Approximately 1,500 teachers and administrators from Pennsylvania and neighboring states are expected to attend.

Dr. Cockerille, who is known best by her "pen name"—Mary North, is well-known to teachers in Pennsylvania and other states through her many speaking engagements and her monthly column which is published in the Pennsylvania School Journal.

She was graduated from Northwestern University, and went on to her Master of Education and Doctor of Education degrees at Pennsylvania State University. She served as a teacher, a Supervisor of Elementary Schools, and Director of Elementary Education in the public schools of Altoona, Pa. She also was Assistant County Superintendent in Armstrong County.

Now serving as State Chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission on Teachers Education and Professional Standards, and as Vice President of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, Dr. Cockerille is also a noted author. She has contributed articles to Childhood Education and the Delta Kappa Gamma Bulletin.

### Department Meetings

The Conference will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m., followed by a series of lectures and demonstration lessons for elementary, secondary and special education departments. The General Session will be held in Carver auditorium at 11:15 a.m. The activities of the day will be culminated with a luncheon in the college Commons at 12:30 p.m.

The purpose of this conference is to transfer and discuss ideas and new techniques for the betterment of our standards of education.

## New Service For Commons Dining

Donald Hoshaw, Director of Food Service, BSC, has composed the following announcement to all students:

We are happy to present a brief picture of continuous family style service, which will begin October 8. It is designed to provide a more convenient method for serving your dinner meal without sacrificing the graciousness of dining.

### New Procedure

The fundamental change is in the hours of service. Rather than being required to report for dinner at a specific time, you may now go to the dining room any time between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (in groups of eight you will be escorted to your table). You will be served as you are seated and may, therefore, enjoy your dinner at a time more nearly to your liking than when you must meet a seating deadline.

The major problem we face in making the service work is that of insuring an even flow of guests throughout the prescribed meal period. This is the area in which we must enlist your support and cooperation.

### Plan Ahead

Please, plan your evening dining so that you tend to avoid congestion at the beginning and end of the serving period. By doing this, we can benefit from this new concept in leisure dining.

In addition to the flexibility in dining hours the service provides

(Continued on page 2)

druss will address the Convocation. Open House will be from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., with tea service in the lobby of New North Hall and the lounge in the Commons.

## Andruss To Speak At Frosh Parents' Day

Sunday, October 6, is Parents' Day. The campus will be open to parents, with the entire faculty present. This is the first formal opportunity for the parents of new students to really see BSC.

Formal invitations have been sent to all parents, and each student received letters from Dr. Andruss listing restaurants and motels in this area.

At 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Dr. An-

## Justifiable Criticism Wanted

Why do you read this newspaper? Is it because you are interested in your college and fellow students, or is it because you are just looking for something to degrade. If you belong to this latter group, then you don't belong in this or any other college. This is not to say that you may not criticize this paper or this college — this is only to say if you think you could do better, you should take your part in improving those things you criticize.

In view of comments heard about the Maroon & Gold during the distribution of the first three issues, we would like to clarify our purposes. We would like to say first, however, that we realize the paper is financed from student funds, and we try to take this into consideration each time we go to press.

### Significant News on the Front Page

The first page is reserved for the stories considered most important to the average reader. Newspapers differ in the point at which major news decisions are made. News has been described by some as that which is timely, interesting, and significant to readers in respect to their personal affairs or their relation to society. This is the general policy which we of the M & G try to follow.

The second page is reserved for the feature articles. These include editorials, letters-to-the-editor, and other articles which have or express some opinion. It is now stressed that page two articles contain opinions of the writers and not necessarily that of the newspaper. This page is reserved for articles of opinion and each reader must keep this in mind as he reads the page. If this fact is kept in mind, there should be no question about any articles presented in the columns of this page.

Page three is used as a continuation of news stories. These stories are still important, but one must realize that not all the news can go on the front page.

The fourth page is devoted to the sports of the college. Sometimes this page also contains articles of opinion concerning athletics; therefore, these certain articles must be treated the same as page two articles.

### Readers Are the Final Judges

Our reading audience is a heterogeneous one, and so the question of what goes into our paper is largely one of simply finding out what readers want and giving it to them. The reading public must be its own best judge of the popular interest, but to a certain extent the staff of the paper must be a discriminating judge of the public interest. This therefore, should help make it clear that entertainment material has its place in the newspaper but that it cannot be given such a prominent place as to push the solid news out of the picture.

These preceding facts are just a few of the many problems facing our staff this year. We, therefore, hope that this brief explanation will help you to better read and judge our newspaper. We also wish to point out that we will give all constructive criticism due consideration.

## Maturity Versus Boredom Witnessed During First Friday Nite Foreign Film

A true example of College maturity was in evidence last Friday night as the Evening Entertainment Committee presented their first attempt at a regular "Friday Nite at the Movies."

The first symbol was the mass exodus right after the movie began. The immediate impression was that the dormitory girls had to be in, however, since it was only 8:15 this seemed a bit absurd. If patience is virtue, heaven help the morality of BSC.

### Became a game

The second exit occurred about fifteen minutes later when a few more aggressive souls began the march. Then it became a game—the thing to do—nobody who was anybody would have dreamed of staying when everybody else was leaving.

Then to further prove that the audience was not alone in its attitude the projectionist "got back" at all his irreverent viewers by turning the volume down—thus discouraging any of the interested who remained.

All this in face of the constant cry—"We never have anything to

do" and "Just what is done with our activities fee?" In the first place, this did provide some entertainment for the students; in the second place it was a comedy—of the British variety which takes a little more than average insight into the human frailties; and in the third place those with just a bit of patience would realize that one can benefit from almost any experience—whether he likes it or not.

### New Service (Continued from page 1)

us a better opportunity to present your food at the peak of its quality cycle. We feel that this change will contribute to that success.

We will appreciate your comments and suggestions on our food service as well as your cooperation in making continuous family style service a pleasure.

## Oliver Relates Life of Syngman Rhee

by Rosemary Fogarty

In our troubled times, leaders are usually controversial figures. The late Syngman Rhee is no exception. Some people praised the aged President of Korea, some con-

## Prowlers Beware Of Harvey House

by Carole Murphy

Did you say there's someone outside your window? No, it's not a figment of the imagination, it's only a prowler. They seem to be rather prevalent this week around off-campus houses. The one on East Street, however, nearly became a regular visitor until the combined efforts of the Bloomsburg police force and the "Harvey House Prowler Catchers" brought him to justice.

After nearly a full week of listening to cracking twigs, crunching pebbles, and of seeing those bulbous, staring eyes through every window, the girls felt he could at least amuse himself elsewhere, for he was becoming rather annoying. He was first spotted at one o'clock Monday morning as he peered into the dining room window, cozily wrapped in a pink blanket. The persistent prowler was heard from again on Wednesday and also on Thursday, as he played it "cagey" by unscrewing the back porch light and slithered around the house bumping into trash cans and tripping over rocks.

### Visit anticipated

Friday night, friend prowler made his appearance at 12:15, just after the girls were all inside. The familiar whisper of, "He's back again," was quickly conveyed around the house, and the Prowler Catchers went into action.

The dining room window seemed to be his favorite perch, because the girls usually sat there to do assignments. "Terrible Tom" was making his presence known by stumbling against the drainpipe as he moved "quietly" through the back yard.

Things went rather slowly for a while until suddenly our own Bloomsburg "Sergeant Prestons" let out a yell and grabbed him just as he dashed into the street. There he stood, resplendent in his Bloomsburg sweat shirt and his beady eyes, muttering that he was "just passing through." The sweat shirt, incidentally, was "borrowed" from the clothes line where one of the girls had it drying. It is everyone's sincere wish that he may wear it in good health, for he seems to have lost his pink blanket and the weather is getting a bit chilly nowadays.

Thus, not only are BSC off-campus co-eds famous for their agility in "mountain-climbing" and in "fast change" sometimes for dinner, but they are now proficient in the fine art of "prowler-catching"—especially the girls at Harvey House!

demmed him; but few knew him well. Robert T. Oliver was perhaps the only American who did. Formerly a professor at Pennsylvania State College, Oliver spent over a decade as a close friend of Rhee, frequently serving as his personal secretary and political advisor. It is fitting that Robert T. Oliver has written a biography of this great man.

While his book, *Syngman Rhee: The Man Behind the Myth*, tells the story of Rhee's life, it also serves as a brief history of this once isolated land. Oliver's flowing style and Rhee's eventful life combine to make it an interesting and exciting book.

### Good Over the Bad

Unfortunately Mr. Oliver's friendship with Mr. Rhee has caused him to emphasize Rhee's good points and to either briefly mention or entirely overlook his faults. This factor makes Rhee appear to be greater than he is; however, it does not keep the book from being a good one. It is truly a controversial book about a controversial man.

Mr. Oliver was assembly speaker



Photo by SMOEL.

## Humes' Work In Weave and Voice

by Kathy Roselli

Many college students find pleasure or reward in creating poetry, but Harry Humes, a BSC senior, has had the rare, additional pleasure of having his poetry accepted by professional, literary publications. During the past summer, four of his poems gained the approval of editors of two such publications, *The American Weave*, a bi-annual literary journal devoted mainly to poetry and *The Writer's Voice*, a small weekly publication dedicated to creative literature.

### Poetic Expression

In our age of superfluous materialism and technology, why does someone choose to write poetry? When confronted with this question, Humes stated that his poetry is an "intense, exciting means of personal expression and identification." It is ironic, he added, that poets, in their utilization of poetry as a device for self-expression, often capture the most profound thoughts and intimate feelings of all men.

### Creativity and the Poet

While discussing his recently-published poetry, Humes also voiced his views on many questions concerning poetic creativity. Where does a poet receive his impetus to create? How long does it take for a poet's ideas to travel from brain to paper? Is a poet's period of creativity undulating or sporadic? In answering the first of these queries, Harry stated that he usually receives his poetic impetus from his encounters with people, natural settings, and, as in his published poem, "In Butterflying Fields," people in natural settings. It is important, according to Humes, for the poet to attempt to recreate "the natural" in life.

### Exactness in Poems

Once he receives an idea for a poem, Harry continued, the poet is then confronted with the problem of actually writing the poem. Humes stated that times an idea may have to grow in his mind for days, weeks, or months before he is ready to put it on paper. Some of his poems, like "On the Bridge," may come out fluidly—in a matter of minutes; others evolve only with a struggle. While working on these latter poems, Harry finds that he must often make many lists of words before arriving at the exact word for which he is searching; it is poems like these, Humes added, from which the poet often derives the greatest personal satisfaction.

These periods of creativity, however, are sporadic for Humes. Sometimes he writes in great, creative spurts in which he might produce five or six poems. This time of high creative activity is often followed, however, by one of almost complete poetic sterility.

### The Poet Today

Poetic creativity was also one of the subjects discussed by William Wordsworth, reknown Romantic poet. In his great critical essay, *The Prelude*, Wordsworth also stated that a poet is "a man like other

(Continued on page 3)

on October 1, and his works are currently being displayed in the library showcase.

## Daily Jaunt Not Enjoyed By Men

"Where have all the Day Men gone? Gone to Science, every one." Sympathetic to the plight of the stout-hearted commuters, the M&G set out to investigate the cause and effect of relocating the day men's lounge from Noetling Hall to Science Hall.

The question of cause was put to Dean John A. Hoch. Dean Hoch said the move was necessary to provide badly needed office space. "At present," he explained, "we are housing six faculty members in offices separated by steel and plastic partitions in the former lounge." More offices will be added in the future, if space permits.

To find out exactly how the men felt about being evicted from the convenient, centrally located lounge in Noetling, we invaded the new room in the abysses of Science Hall.

Dave Hubbard led the "complaint parade" with the comment that the construction din makes concentration "impossible." When reminded that girls would be occupying the completed dorm by next year, Fred de Canis noted that they would not make concentration any "easier."

### Space Problem

Lester Jones added that "the room is not large enough to accommodate the number of men who use it during the hours between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. There is also a shortage of tables and chairs."

Of a more minor nature, the lack of a clock was cited by Jan Harter, as well as the depressing location.

Dr. Ralph Herre, advisor to the day men, considers the new location more advantageous than the previous location. He cited the new furniture and the superior lighting available in the room as points in its favor. "I see no disadvantages to the day men," Dr. Herre added, "and they have expressed none to me."

With regard to kitchen facilities, Dr. Herre said the chief obstacle is the difficulty involved in "policing the area," and that the day men would have to evolve some method of "keeping them half-way shipshape." Dr. Herre also noted that the problem of location is not an easy one to solve; there is no one place which will be "100% convenient for all." He recognized the fact that the room is "unhandy" for some students.

If it is any consolation to the day men, a litter of St. Bernard puppies has been ordered and are being trained to provide comfort to any marooned commuter.

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## MAROON AND GOLD

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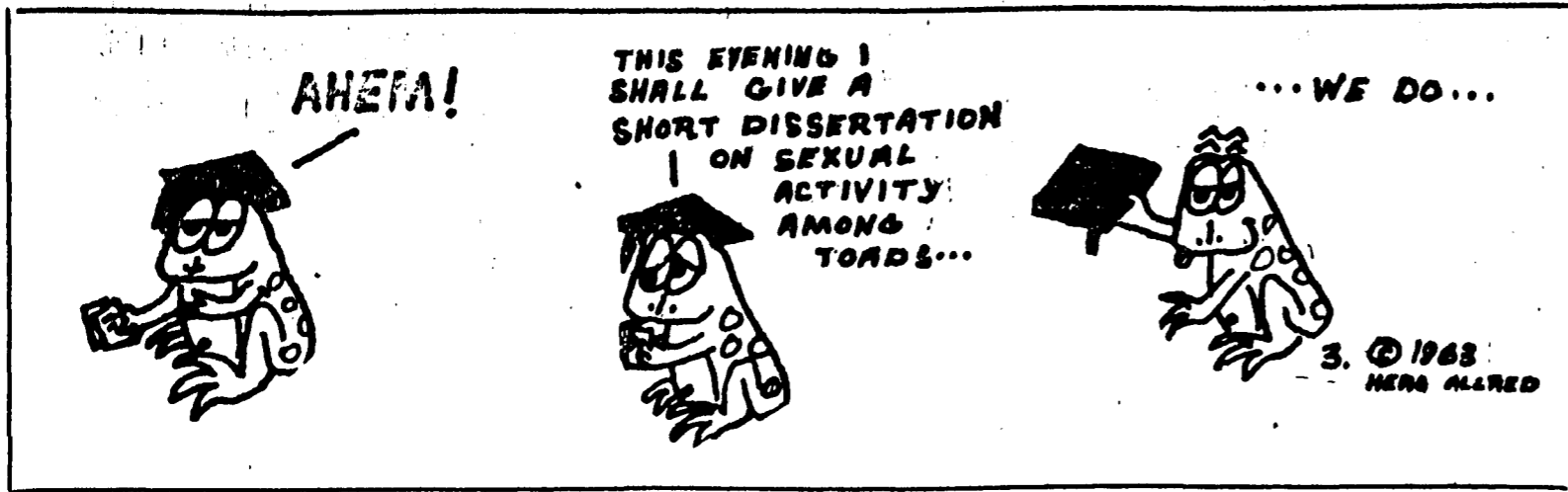
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Throckmortimer

## Study and Travel Abroad Available Through BSC Language Department

Opportunities for study and travel abroad are now available for many BSC students. According to the new chairman of the language department, Dr. Carl Bauer, as many students as possible will be enrolled in exchange and travel programs. Many new plans for students majoring in foreign languages are being explored, and as many as possible will be carried out. These plans range from num-

bered by this college. and study abroad for interested students. Right now, two new language clubs for students interested in German and Spanish are being officially organized in addition to Le Cercle Francais, already established. If student interest is high enough, a Russian Club may also be organized.

### Campus Developments

The possibility of having foreign language wings in the dorms and foreign language tables at the Commons is also being considered. Eventually, a summer camp for foreign language majors may be es-

### Exchange Programs

bermuda shorts policy at Bloomsburg. New teaching techniques will be employed on this campus as soon as possible, including more extensive use of films and film strips and the introduction of language tapes made in France, Germany or Spain. In addition to these immediate campus developments, opportunity will be available for study or travel abroad under a number of programs.

First, there is the summer program of study which enables students to visit a foreign country and study the language while living in that country. Several Bloomsburg students have already taken advantage of this program to study in Canada and Mexico. Professional, or teacher exchange, third, enables a member of our language department to live in another country while a French, Spanish or German speaking professor teaches here. These exchanges, student and professorial, will benefit the student body as well as the student by exposing students to the language and culture of another country.

### Endless Travel and Study

will then be given. The most extensive program now envisioned is the Junior Year Abroad plan. This would enable BSC students to attend a European University such as the Sorbonne, Oxford, or University of Madrid, at

little more than the cost of a year at BSC. The possibilities of travel and study abroad seem endless, and now BSC students have these opportunities. The language department will be active on campus and in various travel programs all for the benefit of the interested language student.

## Club News

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Xi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is currently planning its upcoming chapter installation ceremony, membership initiation, and banquet. This special event will be held on campus, October 26. Several national representatives of the fraternity and a neighboring college chapter are expected to participate in this event.

The fraternity, open to all college men, is presently organizing a pledge group. If any males are interested in building leadership qualities for service to the campus through a spirit of friendship, contact president Ron Rife or pledge-master Floyd Grimm. Other qualifications and information will then be given.

### Service Organization

This organization will accept requests to render service in ushering, custodial, or other assistance from deans, other faculty members, administrative officials, or presidents of organizations. If you desire their service, give them ample notice before the project is to begin. Contact president Ron Rife or projects chairman Walt Gatchell. However, the fraternity reserves the right to reject any and all requests determined by the nature of the project and time involved.

### GAMMA THETA UPSILON

On Thursday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the geography room of the Bloomsburg Jr. High School, Mr. Harold R. Miller, geography teacher at the Junior High School will speak to the members of Gamma Theta Upsilon. The topic of Mr. Miller's speech will be "Aids in the Teaching of Geography." His talk will be enhanced through demonstrations of various techniques and devices (many of which he originated) used to improve geography teaching.

All students who have completed six hours or more of geography with an average grade of B or better in geography courses and a

## A Quick Glance At Other Colleges

### Indiana Penn—ISC

Those who complain about our may not wear bermuda shorts because they should become acquainted with the new "more liberal" policy at Indiana State College. Students may not wear bermuda shorts before 7 P.M. and definitely not to any athletic contests.

### Oklahoma Daily—Oklahoma U.

"Why Not?" The final examination in a psychology course at the University of Oklahoma consisted of only one question.

The Oklahoma Daily said the professor wrote on the blackboard: "Why?" The professor refused to explain the question, leaving students to their own imagination. One student received an "A" with a one-word answer: "Because."

### Bucknellian—Bucknell U.

Want ad in the Bucknellian for the cheerleader's mascot: one live and lively bison. Qualifications: Love of going to away games with cheerleaders; swinging from goal posts, carrying off the cheerleaders of opposing teams, fighting with leopards and blue devils, and indulging other often suppressed desires to which college students are extremely susceptible.

## Humes'

(Continued from page 2)  
men . . . The popular opinion of a poet today, Humes added, is a misconstrued one. Unlike Wordsworth, most individuals refuse to see the poet as "a man like other men"; they tend to regard poets as eccentrics, extreme introverts, etc. Nothing, according to Humes, could be further from the truth. The poet's true uniqueness, he added, lies in his ability to express his thoughts, emotions, and feelings in concrete images of life.

2.3 college average are eligible for membership. Those with less than 12 hours of geography must complete 12 before graduation to secure permanent affiliation.

### Where Dad Took His Girl

## The TEXAS

Bloomsburg

## Sieracki Delivers Keynote Address

Dr. Joseph C. Sieracki, Director of Pathology at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, delivered the keynote address to the educators attending the fall meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Council for Research in Mental Retardation held recently at BSC in the Navy Hall Special Education Center.

### Fishing in Troubled Waters

Dr. Sieracki's address was entitled, "Fishing in Troubled Waters," and the following quote is taken from the context: "In any approach to mental retardation what is needed instead of independent efforts from various professional fields is a correlation of studies to determine as much as possible about the human personality. When professional workers and research minded disciples consider the relationship of a simple human cell structure to the total personality, only then will true progress be made in solving the complex problems of mental retardation."

### Research Oversimplified

The speaker added that too much current research is being oversimplified in neat charts and graphs and does not take into account the interrelationships of variables or possibilities. He indicated that researchers must be critically sensitive to facts and the way they are derived. The need for cooperative and greater research among such professional fields as biochemistry, psychology, education, medicine, and social work was illustrated.

## Overheard

"It must be Homecoming; they are painting everything!"  
Overheard in Husky Lounge:  
"What do you mean they 'carded' you at the Snack Bar?"  
Overheard at the Fair:  
"Oh well, I don't need that history textbook anyway!"  
Overheard at the movies:  
"I hope we have another one like that!"  
Overheard in Waller Hall Lobby:  
"What do you mean you think we're being watched?"  
in M&G office on a work night:  
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## Current Campus Announcements

### TUESDAY

Identical assembly programs will be presented on Tuesday and Thursday, October 8 and 10. Three films entitled "The Great Train Robbery," "Execution of Mary, of Scots," and "Dream of Rarebit Fiend," will be shown.

### THURSDAY

The first meeting of Pi Omega Pi will be held Thursday evening, October 10, at 7:15 p.m., in the Day Women's Lounge.

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting in Navy Hall, Thursday, October 10, 1963, at 3:00 p.m. Mr. John Brady, who visited Mexico last summer, will be the guest speaker.

The Science Club will meet in Room 8 of Science Hall, Thursday, October 10, at 3:00 p.m. Attendance is required for everyone wishing to obtain credit for the club.

### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes for upperclassmen tomorrow, Sat. Oct. 5. However, Freshman classes will be held.

For Homecoming Weekend only Graduate studies STUDENTS will meet for class. Undergraduates will have Sat., Oct. 12 off.

Found in Old North Hall Office: man's sweater size medium, horizontal stripes of white and olive. Owner may claim sweater from secretary in Old North Hall.

## Education Confab

Dr. Donald F. Maietta, Dr. Lloyd Toumey, Mr. Stuart Edwards, and Mr. Royce Johnson will attend a meeting of all Directors of Student Teaching and Placement, in the Educational Building at Harrisburg, Pa.

Tickets for the American Hootenanny Festival are now on sale.

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# 28 Yard Field Goal Nips BSC As Rally Fails In Second Half

Last Saturday, the BSC Huskies of coach Walt Blair met defeat for the second time in as many outings as the Mansfield Mountaineers squeaked to a 30-21 victory. The win was the second for the proteges of Mansfield coach "Tut" Moore.

### Stoicheff Recovers Fumble

With the game just minutes old, Stoicheff recovered a Mansfield fumble on BSC's own 24 yard line. Three plays later on a Z-out pass pattern, Kurzinsky faded into the pocket and hit tough senior end Dick Davala who went high to snag the aerial and tumbled in for the score. Dick then added the extra point to make it 7-0.

Then the heavy Mountaineer line came to life and dominated play for the remainder of the half. Mansfield took the kickoff and moved 65 yards to pay-dirt with Tinner totting from the 3. The conversion was good and the score read 7-7. Near the end of the period Lee Ballestrini returned Pef-fer's punt to the Mountaineer's 38. A freak play aided their cause when a Mansfield pass was deflected by a BSC halfback and ended up in the arms of a Mansfield back who was standing on the 8 yard line. On the second play of the 2nd period, Ballestrini fied around end for 5 and the score. Mattis' conversion was good and the score read 14-7.

### Mansfield's Third

TD number three came when Ed-dinger, finding no one open on the end right play, put the bacon under his arm and scampered 9 yards and a score. Neil Mercando broke up the conversion and the score read 20-7. After this the Huskies, who were in a 6-2 defense, switched to a 7 diamond defense and held Mansfield effectively.

The Huskies at this time had had enough of Mountaineer domination and did something about it. After Stoicheff returned the kickoff to

his own 38, the Huskies motored for 5 first downs which put them on the 10-yard line. However, the drive was haunted by a 15-yard penalty as the half ended with BSC on the short end of a 20-7 score.

### Second Half

BSC was "fired up" as they took the second half kickoff and roared 66 yards to score. The big play was a 21-yard aerial to sophomore end Wayne Thomas. Davala's sure toe made it 20-14.

Then after taking the ensuing kickoff, Mansfield drove to the BSC 28. There the drive stalled. Then the educated toe of Mattis came into play as he homed a 28 yard field goal, making the score 23-14.

Early in the final quarter, BSC's number 77, big Bart Wilenski, recovered a fumble at mid-field. The play that set up a BSC TD was a Kurzinsky to Thomas pass which covered 30 yards and put the ball on Mansfield's 6 yard line. Roy Resavage showed his power on two successful tries and reached pay dirt on the second. "Bull" Sprout had had a few ribs broken on the previous down. He was hit after the whistle blew and the air was red with flags as were the BSC tempers.

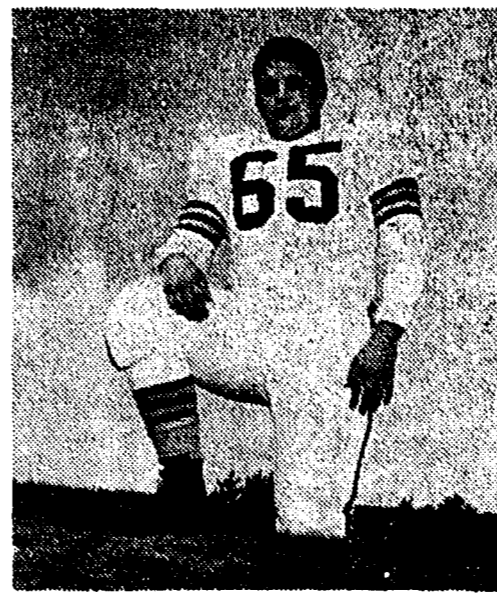
Resavage's touchdown made it 23-21, Mansfield. The Mountaineer's drive stalled and Bloom was driving hard when linebacker Vroman iced the game for Mansfield with his key interception. This put the ball on the BSC 8-yard line and Tinner took it in for the score and the game.

## MS Game Oddities

Several incidents highlighted the Mansfield game. A loss to our defensive effort came when "Huff" was thrown out of the game along with No. 84, a huge lineman for the Mountaineers, just before the half ended. It seems 84 jumped off-sides and whacked Huff with an elbow in the face. Huff (Gary Barnaba), not liking that at all, retaliated in his usual way; hence, we lost him for the second half. The ref later admitted that his call was "hasty."

Joe Cassarella, one of our two fine centers, was injured when he caught an elbow in the eye.

## Greco Is Game's Outstanding Player



Player of the Week: Richard Greco

This week the Maroon and Gold congratulates sophomore guard, Richard Greco, on being selected "Player of the Week" for the Mansfield game. "Butch" was chosen by the BSC coaching squad on the basis of the all out effort he put forth against a very formidable opponent. Greco, who is 5'8" and weighs 200 lbs., was faced with the job of handling Jerry Mattis, Mansfield's 270 lbs. tackle, on both offense and defense. His performance against the much more physically superior Mattis was outstanding. To overcome the very difficult odds of a 70 lbs. weight difference is a tremendous task and shows the type of effort needed to make the Huskies a winning team.

Butch hails from Mount Carmel and is majoring in the field of mathematics. He was awarded a minor "B" for freshman ball last season. Butch has shown great team spirit throughout the year; he has also improved his abilities at a speedy rate as this week's award will testify.

The play of the defensive secondary in the second half improved along with the fine defensive end work which kept Mansfield from passing and contained outside sweeps. Give credit to Jeff Ward, Mike Bonacci, Jack Currie and Lee Fredricks.

### Credit for Tironi

Finally, Larry Tironi, a double-trouble defensive and offensive senior ace, deserves a lot of credit for his effort; he was directly or indirectly responsible for 18 tackles! This, as any lineman will tell you is one heck of a lot of effort. Also Louie Ciocca, an all guts and heart linebacker who doesn't go more than 165 lbs., was instrumental in stopping the many Mountaineer drives. Incidentally, Lou lost 18 lbs. on Saturday's game. Good effort guys; it was a tough one to lose.

## GRID PREVIEW

Dave Outt

The game with Kings is the last of the series which began in 1953. The Huskies won the first seven of the series and tied last year. Kings will be trying for their first win in the series, but the Huskies have other ideas.

Under their new head coach, Tom Lukas, the Monarch's will be running from the basic T formation and will depend upon the talents of quarterback Steve Bologa. Full-back Dick Dali is the workhorse of the backfield aided by halfbacks Ned Enders and Bob Adams. Look for the Monarchs to move up the middle as well as around the ends.

Defensively, Kings will field a 200 pound line headed by such stalwarts as center Neil Boyle, guard Ed Lukas, tackle Pete Orderma and end Dave Gallagher. The Monarchs play a fast, rough and tumble brand of defensive football.

In our first home game, let's show the Huskies we are behind them. A team must play good football to win, but good support helps make a good team. A note of personal thanks to Stan Beiter, M&G sports scout, for much of the needed information for this column.

## INTRAMURALS

Cross country, swimming, and water polo are the upcoming sports events on the intramural calendar. All three sports will be played under NCAA rules.

Cross country, not held last year, will be an individual competition meet over a two-mile course to be announced.

Swimming will consist of round-robin tournament. The team number and roster limit is ten. Last year's champions were the "Ramies."

Water polo, also a round-robin tournament, will have a maximum of twelve men to a roster with seven men to a team. Defending champions are "The Fish."

Only official registration cards will be accepted for these events. These cards can be found at the intramural registration office #5, Centennial Gym.

Officials are needed now for the intramural football season and will be needed for the basketball season. Officials receive a remuneration should contact the intra-

## From the SIDELINES

by Fred Saxton

"The third time is a charm." If there is any truth in this trite adage, let's hope it rides with the Huskies this Saturday when the Monarchs of King's College invade Mt. Olympus. Both teams will be seeking their first victory in three outings.

The Huskies of coach Walt Blair have dropped decisions to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State and the Mansfield State Mountaineers. Mansfield also clipped the Monarchs earlier this season. Last week, King's dropped their second of the campaign to a strong Ithaca, N.Y. College eleven.

Bloomsburg vs. King's always means good football. It is a hard-fought, tough contest. This is evident by last year's score, a 6-6 tie. Support the Huskies.

Perhaps one of the hardest workers on the BSC campus is Don Watkins, student coordinator of Men's Intramural athletics. BSC offers an extensive program of Intramural activities geared to interest any and all men students. This is so mainly because of the efforts of young Mr. Watkins.

Currently, football and tennis (singles) dominate the Intramural sports scene. Soccer was cancelled because of the low number of entries.

Football competition is divided into two leagues, A and B, each league being composed of eight teams. A double elimination tournament has been set up to accommodate the large number of teams.

The tennis tourney is also double elimination. This was made necessary, too, due to the large number of entries. Fourteen have entered.

These Intramural activities are only the beginning. Coming along are cross-country, water polo, basketball, wrestling, chess, and many others. So, get out and enjoy yourselves, men. Remember, Intramurals is for you!

mural office or Don Watkins, PO box 645.

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