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Council Approves Summer Budget, Constitution Revision, UMOG Contest

(The College Community is reminded that the President of the College must give final approval to anything passed by Council.)

Approval was given by College Council to a number of proposals for Constitutional revision and to the CGA Standards Committee in action at the eleventh regular meeting Monday night. Other highlights included approval of APO's UMOG contest and passage of a Community Activities Budget for the Summer Sessions.

Special Issue

Plans are being made for a special issue of the Maroon & Gold which will explain the Constitutional proposals and the Standards Committee in some detail. The need for detailed coverage was felt due to the importance of these matters.

Budget

CGA will operate on a budget of \$14,310 this summer. Council appropriated money for assemblies, swimming, luncheons, picnics, motion pictures, commencement, dances, summer theater, and reserve funds.

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor its

Ugliest Man On Campus contest for the second year. The award actually goes to the most popular male on campus. Each organization nominates its candidate and pays a \$1 entry fee. Voting will be May 10th-13th, and will be in the form of money, with 1¢ equalling one vote. The winner gets an Ugly Mug, and his name and organization will be engraved on a permanent plaque. All "votes" given to the winning candidate will go to his organization's treasury. The remainder, after expenses, will go to the scholarship fund of Xi Lambda chapter (BSC) of Alpha Phi Omega.

Past President's Report

Miss Sue Harper presented a report on Past Presidents of CGA day in which she thanked all those who cooperated in making it a success. The M&G would like to commend Miss Harper and her committee on a job well done. Other business included discussion of Obiter pictures, a Phi Kappa Delta fund raising request, the Annual Conference of the Penna. Association of Student Governments, and the College Council Banquet.

IRC Establishes New Constitution

At a recent meeting of the International Relations Club, the proposed new constitution was discussed by the members. They decided that the club should provide a basis for interaction processes between authoritative dignitaries and the college community of BSC, stimulate interest in the affairs of the United States as they relate to foreign nations, and provide a focal point for discussions on current world problems. The duties of the officers were extended and developed. The Program Committee will be under the vice-president's chairmanship.

Change Election Procedure

Another change was the election process. Formerly, the elections were held at the end of the first semester, but it was decided that the elections should be held at the end of the second semester. The Membership, Program and Publicity Committees were also more

accurately defined in the proposed new constitution. It was also decided at this meeting that the meetings of the International Relations Club should be open to all BSC students.

The final adoption of the proposed new constitution will be held at the April 19th meeting of the International Relations Club.

Jr. Prom

"Enchanted Sea" will be the motif when the Class of 1967 presents their Junior Prom on April 22. Tickets for the formal affair will cost \$6.00 each. Gene Dempsey's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9:00 to 12:00. Arrangements are presently being made concerning car permits and will be announced at a later date. Tom Lemon, president of the Junior class, urges all members of the class, as well as other members of the college community, to support the annual event.

Player's Cast Rehearsals Underway For Revival Hart-Kaufman Comedy



Players' cast in rehearsal.

Photo by CARMODY

Rehearsals are underway for the Players Club part in the annual Spring Arts Festival. The Pulitzer Prize winning Hart-Kaufman comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented on April 21st, 22nd, and 23rd to start off the week of events.

Cast

Under the direction of Mr. Michael J. McHale, the play will feature: Jan Feimster, Howard Kearns, Luton Houtz, Bill Kelly, Diane Spielman, David Scharrs, Carol DeWald, Brian McLernan, Karen Saunders, Russell Walsh, Tim Lavelle, Marcella Douglas, and Sharon Repp.

Long-time Favorite

The Play was originally presented in Philadelphia in 1936 where it was so enthusiastically received that it moved to New York City and Broadway the next year. And it was in 1937 that Moss Hart and George Kaufman received the Pulitzer Prize for their comedy. The next year, 1938, the script was sold to Hollywood and the movie version was made starring James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, and Edward Arnold.

Revival

Now the play has been revived and a new production of "You Can't Take It With You" is playing currently on Broadway.

Moss Hart is also the author of a Best-Seller, "Act One."

Festival Presents English Lectures

The Fifth Annual Spring Arts Festival at Bloomsburg State College will feature two outstanding lecturers on its program during the week of April 21st through May 1st.

Prof. Scott Elledge

On Wednesday evening, April 27, at 8:15 p.m., the Festival will bring to Carver Auditorium what promises to be a lively and informative talk on the wit and humor of E. B. White. The speaker will be Prof. Scott Elledge of Cornell University. Many readers will recall the books of E. B. White, as well as his many informal essays that have appeared in the New Yorker. His well-known children's book, the mouse-fantasy, Stuart Little, was presented recently on nation-wide television.

Scott Elledge, a native of Pittsburgh, received his Ph.D. from Cornell University, where he is now a Professor of English. He has also taught at Purdue and Harvard Universities and at Carleton College, where for several years he was

chairman of the English Department. He has taught summer school at the University of Minnesota and has lectured at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, of which he was one of the founders.

American Poet

On Friday, April 29th, at 8:15 p.m. the well-known American poet, Richard Eberhart will read and comment upon some of his own poems. A native of Minnesota, Mr. Eberhart received his B.A. from Dartmouth College, which later conferred upon him the Honorary Doctor of Letters. He also holds the B.A. and M.A. from St. John's College, Cambridge University, England, and studied at Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Eberhart's first book, Bravery of Earth, appeared in 1930. Subsequent issues of his poems include Reading the Spirit, Undercliff, Poems, Collected Poems, and the recent book, The Quarry (1964). He has written verse plays and made a verse adaptation of Lope de Vega's Spanish play, Justice Without Revenge, re-entitled The Bride From Mantua.

Mr. Eberhart continues to write a vigorous poetry, always relevant to his world. His wit and sound understanding of what matters in things human promise to make the reading of his poems on Friday evening a memorable one.

Admission to both these events is free to the public.

Students Offered Shakespeare Trip

The English Department will sponsor a special drama course for twenty students this summer that will include a two week stay at the annual Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario. The course will last for the six weeks of the main summer session; the first four weeks will be spent on the Bloomsburg Campus and the last two weeks in Ontario. Students enrolled in this course will attend several plays—both Shakespearean and modern drama, attend workshops and hear a series of lectures delivered by well-known authorities. The course will carry six credits. Anyone interested in enrolling in this special summer course should contact Dr. Thompson immediately as 20 students are needed to avoid possible cancellation. (Ed. Note: We recommend such programs for BSC students and we would like to see many similar programs offered in the future.)

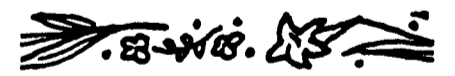
Phi Sigma Pi, professional education fraternity, announces that tutoring service is available in many subject areas. The fraternity emphasized, however, that those desiring aid should not wait until final exam week arrives as "miracles are not performed overnight." Contact P. O. Box 1170.

Geog. Fraternity Seeks Members

The Delta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the national geography fraternity on campus, will induct new members during its April 21st meeting. Membership is open to any student who has an interest in geography with a 2.85 average or better and as all-college cumulative of 2.3 or more. The candidate must agree to complete a total of at least four courses in geography in his or her undergraduate program.

If you are interested in pledging the fraternity, please submit your name and box number to Box 1662, East Hall by Friday, April 1st.

HAPPY EASTER



Election Results Announced By ARW



Photo by Malbon

OFFICERS OF ARW: (Above, from left) Linda Bartish, Senior Rep.; Betsy Joyce, Social Co-ordinator; Diane Boone, Secretary; Chris Kowalski, President; Mary Ann Sauers, Vice-president; Nan Good, Treasurer; Bonnie Brandau, Senior Rep.

JUDICIARY BOARD: (Below, from left) Toni Matulis, Philadelphia; Dawne Schrantz, Hellertown; Nancy Strauss, Lansford; Connie Flike, Warminster; Barb Chandler, Drexel Hills; Linda Thomas, Catasauqua; Jody Crosby, Levittown; Donna Zavacky, Clarks Summit.

Sociology Lecture Programs Slated

Dr. Murray A. Cayley, lecturer of Sociology, and Chaplain, Rochester Institute of Technology, will address assemblies in Carver Auditorium on Tuesday, April 12th, and Thursday, April 14th.

Qualifications

Other of Dr. Cayley's impressive qualifications include degrees from Toronto, Union Seminary, Columbia, N.J. Mental Hospital Educational Clinic, and his D.D. from Keuka. Dr. Cayley is the author of several textbooks and numerous articles on human relations which has established him as an authoritative psychologist. Besides writing a regular newspaper column, he has had his own weekly radio broadcast for the last twenty years.

Lecture Topics

Noted for his keen sense of humor and refreshing outlook on life and its problems, Dr. Cayley has gained popularity as a lecturer and after dinner speaker throughout the US and Canada. Typical topics for

his lectures include: "Getting A Kick Out of Life;" "What Are We Living For?"; "Him, Her, Hum;" "The Findings of History"; and "Religion and Mental Health."



Dr. Murray A. Cayley

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Letters

Dear Sir:

This letter is in reference to the article published on February 18, 1966, in the Maroon and Gold concerning the remedies for book stealing in the library. The article stated, "that the student body should work to discourage theft by reporting it when they see it, or trying to convince those who engage in theft to return stolen materials." The article further stressed that the only real remedy was in the cultivation of new attitudes by the student body. However, we the members of the Student Christian Association think that this solution is highly unrealistic; and that those responsible should see that better security measures are taken.

It is also our feeling that this is not only a social issue, but a moral one as well. Such unwarranted activity is alarming to interested students and faculty members. The use of the "five-finger discount" is unfair to both students and faculty alike. The loss of books from the library hinders education on both levels. Not only does the library have to replace the books and magazines but the cost of clerical work must also be added to the price of replacement. Many of these books and magazines cannot be replaced; and if they are, they must be replaced at greater costs than the original editions. Back issues almost always cost more than original ones. These added costs not only cut down on the number of new books that can be added to the library, but they also reduce use of important educational facilities for faculty and students.

We should like to suggest that all books and briefcases, etc. in the possession of both students and faculty or any other persons using the library be checked upon leaving. Personal books should be checked because of the loss of materials from the pamphlet file. It is our suggestion that some authorized person be stationed at the exit door at all times for this purpose. We feel that the extra cost in hiring someone to check these books and materials would be far less than the educational or monetary loss to the school, not to mention impending moral implications.

We the members of the SCA firmly believe that immediate action should be taken on this matter.

Sincerely yours,
 The Student Christian Association

Dear Sir:

Having completed the reading of this past week's Maroon & Gold, I wish to make a mild comment concerning an article discussing a sculpture entitled "The Best of All Possible Worlds." I wish first to address Mr. Benyo, and say that I have never read such an asinine opinion in my life. I was ashamed of myself for forcing myself to finish reading it.

I address you, Mr. Editor, and question your worth in this capacity. Certainly, after reading this article, you could have taken the initiative not to print it.

And last, I wish to extend my apologies to Mr. Pinkston for the

mere existence of the opinion presented in Mr. Benyo's article. I suggest the editorial staff do likewise.

Sincerely,
 Daniel L. Kuruna
 (Editor's note: We are surprised that a proponent of intellectual freedom like Mr. Kuruna would make such accusations. The authors of a personal column, whether feature or sports, are allowed to express their opinions on any subject, provided they are not libelous. The editor, worthless as he may be, has the obligation not to interfere with this free expression of opinion. We are also sure that Mr. Pinkston knows that art, in any form, is subject to comment and criticism. Hence, the apology is not necessary.)

Support Junior Class Prom

ATTENTION:

All January, May, and August 1967 graduates are reminded to report outside the OBITER office as soon as possible to sign for a time for their YEARBOOK PORTRAIT.

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Editorials

Topic: Comments on Conditions

We don't have too much to say this week. However, here are a few notes of interest.

Season of Reverence

This is a season of reverence for the Christian and Jewish faiths. It might be a good time for all of us to pause and reflect on the past and perhaps find new direction for the future.

Repairs-needed department: the water cooler on fourth floor of Science Hall.

We went to press on Monday night, so naturally it was impossible for us to report the election results in this week's paper. We do, however, congratulate the winners of all elections and wish them success in the fulfillment of their duties.

Spring sports start next week. Let's all get out and support the Huskies!!

Letters

The letters this week are further expression of reader interest. We are glad to see this, and we would once again like to extend our invitation for readers to write letters and guest editorials. That's Box 58, Waller Hall.

Spring Arts

The Spring Arts Festival is coming up right after Easter break. Be sure to attend as many programs as you can. You've paid for these events, now take advantage.

The Junior Prom will be held on April 22nd, in the Moose Hall of Bloomsburg. Plans have been made to insure an entertaining evening, so why not plan to attend?

All articles appearing on page 4 this week were written in a humorous vein to commemorate a special day, April Fool's Day. We hope that nothing appearing on that page will be interpreted in any way except as light humor and tongue-in-cheek satire.

The next issue of the paper will come out on Friday, April 22, 1966. Deadline for all material for publication is Monday, April 18, at 4:00. Submit material to Box 58, Waller Hall.

The CGA Standards Committee, along with Constitutional Revisions will be the subject of a special edition of the M&G planned for after Easter. These are two major steps forward for our student body. Stay informed! —S.L.C.

All dormitory intention slips for summer sessions and for the fall semester must be returned by 4:00 today to the Dean of Men's office. Anyone living in the dormitory and wishing to reserve his bed must signify this intention to the Dean of Men's office before April 5th. Dormitory room selection will be April 13th at 7:00 in the lobby of New North Hall. Students should check the M&G and bulletin boards for further notice.

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Forensic Society Attends Tourney

BSC was represented by the debate team this past weekend at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland.

Dickinson College

The affirmative team of Linda Naugle and Nancy Yordy with the negative team of Bill Harris and Terry Carver represented BSC at Dickinson. The team compiled a three even record for this two-day tournament. Two of the wins were contributed by the affirmative and the other was added by the negative team. The group was accompanied by Miss Janice Youse of the BSC Speech Department.

A second team of Alan Szymanski and Timothy Shannon attended a switch-side debate tournament at Morgan State, in which a two-man instead of the usual four-man team was utilized and the traditional debate form is maintained through the alternation of sides during the course of the tournament. In this one-day invitational match, the team won two negative decisions while losing on the affirmative side.

Previous Tournaments

In previous tournaments Szymanski and Shannon compiled an impressive score for conventional debate while on the negative.

The second team was accompanied by Miss Barbara Loewe, the Novice debate coach. This was the first time the novice debate squad attended two tournaments on the same day using separate teams to represent BSC.

On April 19th at the 2:00 p.m. assembly Lalli, an American dancer, will present her lecture-performance of "Classical Dances of India." Lalli's studies in Indian dance began in 1951 in New York, and in 1955 she made her first journey to India to receive full training.

Lalli has taken part in many university festivals of Eastern Art. At Easter-time in 1965, she was one of seven soloists who appeared at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center in a special program of Indian dance for children. On October 3rd, 1965, she danced at the United Nations Pavilion at the World's Fair in a program which commemorated the birthday of Mahatma Gandhi.

Lalli's program is designed to give Western audiences an understanding and enjoyment of classical Indian dance, as an Indian audience would experience it.

Prospects Good For BSC Golfers

Boasting returning lettermen Bill Bloom, Mike Hutz, Rich Heller, John Kwasnoski and Jack Vasil the Husky golf team is looking forward to a good season. Coached by Craig Himes, who replaces Nick Dietterick, the Huskies also are expecting strong showings by sophomore Jim Masich and transfer student Alan Beily. Beily who was formerly at Duke on a golf scholarship is now a junior and eligible for the first time.

All home meets will be held at Briar Heights as will the playoff for places on the squad and positions in the line-up to be held on April 12th. Coach Himes noted that positions 6 and 7 have yet to be filled.

Presently there are ten freshmen out for the sport and BSC will have competition for them in their own meets.

Coach Himes, losing only George Miller by graduation, has the nucleus of a strong team and in view of the high spirits shown by the team members, things are certainly looking up for the Husky golfers.

Husky Chessmen In Penn Tourney

The Huskie Rooks of BSC recently competed in the fifth annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Chess Championship for the Bill Ruth Trophy.

In the event held on the University of Pennsylvania campus the more experienced players posted poorer scores than expected while the novices put in good performances in their first nationally rated chess event. Leonard Thomas, a freshman, drew his first round game but came back to win in the third round. Veteran Ray DePew won two or three games played on Saturday but failed to win Sunday. Another veteran, Reggie Berlin failed to win on Saturday but came back to win both games on Sunday. Novice Bob Reed posted a 1½-3½ score in his first tournament. Linda Hummel also in her first tournament played but lost out on errors in the final stages of the games.

Leading the tournament after four rounds with 3½-1½ scores were Ken LeBou (Penn), Allan Kahn (Penn State), and Jerry Bergman (Penn State).

Zablocky Places 10th in AAU Run

On Sunday, May 27th, BSC's Irwin Zablocky entered the National AAU Senior Men's 30 Kilometer (18.3 mile) Championships. In a field of over 80 entrants the BSC track and cross country ace placed tenth against some of the toughest competition in the country. Irwin's time was one hour 48.3 minutes, only 8 minutes off the winning time for the gruelling 18 mile race.

Winning the team championships was the New York Athletic Club in the race held in Washington, D.C.

NY Contest Open To Pa. Anglers

The officials of the popular Louis A. Wehle Fishing Contest, which has been held in New York State for the past twenty years, announced this week that a similar contest restricted to Pennsylvania residents for fish caught in Pennsylvania waters would be conducted in the Commonwealth this year. \$5,135.00 In Prizes

The contest is dedicated to the memory of the late Louis A. Wehle, prominent sportsman and conservationist who was Conservation Commissioner of New York State during the 1950's. It offers \$5,135.00 in cash prizes during the seven month fishing season, for the largest fish caught each month in each of the following twelve classifications: Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Blue Gill, Black and White Crappies, Muskelonge, Chain Pickerel, Yellow Perch, Northern Pike, Walleyed Pike, Brook Trout, Brown Trout and Rainbow Trout. Fish must be caught on rod, reel, and line during the legal open season. Fish taken from hatcheries or fee fishing lakes are not eligible. No entry fee is required.

Entry Blanks Available

Complete rules, regulations, entry blanks and helpful angling information is contained in a specially printed Fishing Guide which may be obtained without charge from sporting goods stores, bait shops, boat liveries, clubs, and wherever fishermen congregate. Copies may also be obtained by sending a postcard to Fishing Contest, Post Office Box 752, Rochester, N.Y. 14603.

from the SIDELINES

Irwin Zablocky

Monday, April 4, marks the opening of the 1966 spring sports campaign with the Husky Thinclads hosting a strong West Chester team at Central High School. I'm sure there are some students who will be interested enough to find a way out to the track.

At this time I would like to say something on behalf of the athletes of BSC. When we go against West Chester what will we put up against this 1965 PSCAC track and field champion? Ask some of the track men and they'll tell you. See what any one of them will forecast the final score to be. Discover for yourself how much of a fighting chance we have against this power house.

One of our problems lies in the fact that there is not enough interest in this particular sport. Things started off fine — 65 candidates received some kind of equipment in mid-February, twenty of these being freshmen, then, as expected, several men fell by the wayside so that now we have a final traveling squad which trains every day at the high school.

It's a crying shame to have to say that this squad numbers exactly Eight (8) men! And some of these are freshmen. Now I know that on April 4th the other 57 faithful men are going to run out on the track, ready, willing and able to defeat the rams — will they? There are some boys who have been training faithfully on their own — but who are they and what events can they run?

Our biggest problem this year is that right now it seems that we have, literally and physically, no track team — unless there are a lot of runners holding out. This is a shame when there are a lot of high school standouts walking around campus living on their past laurels. These boys could really help the team if they would only cease living in high school and meet the challenge of collegiate competition.

Matmen Return From Nationals

BSC wrestlers were eliminated early in the competition of the NCAA wrestling finals held at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Rolley Loses

Jim Rolley lost 18-3 to YoJiro Uetake of Oklahoma State in the quarter finals. Uetake went on to repeat as a NCAA champion in his class. In the consolation Rolley lost 8-0 to Curtis Scott. Joe Gerst, Tom Vargo and Barry Sutter were also eliminated early in the competition.

Although BSC Wrestlers met tough competition and failed to distinguish themselves in the NCAA Wrestling Finals, Pennsylvania wrestling again proved itself in the national competition.

Pennsylvania Does Well

Five Pennsylvania wrestlers went into the finals and two emerged National Champions. Bill Blacksmith of Lock Haven claimed a first in the tough 145 pound class, while Mike Carriso of Lehigh won at 123 pounds.

The National Team Championship was won by Oklahoma State with a score of 79 points. Lehigh placed fourth with 48 points while PSCAC teams, Lock Haven, and East Stroudsburg tied for seventh place. Gettysburg finished tenth.

New Physics Club Planned For BSC

A meeting was held recently for those interested in starting an organization for physics students at BSC. The main purposes of this meeting were the election of officers and the presentation of a constitution. Officers for the remainder of the school year include: John Kwasnoski, president; Fred Dute, vice president; Linda Dietz, secretary, and Kerry Fetter, treasurer.

Dues

It was decided that a minimum of \$3.00 per person for national dues and additional local dues to be determined from the budget of the previous year will be charged.

Club Goal

The goal of the organization is to become a student affiliate of the American Institute of Physics. Mr. Herbert Reichard, a member of the department of Physical Science, is advisor to the group.

Good Luck, Spring Athletes

ATTENTION GOLFING FANS:
Any golfer interested in a ride to practice can obtain transportation by being on Longporch at three o'clock or four o'clock any weekday afternoon.

Dean Lists Campus Interviews

APRIL 1, 1966	2:00 P.M. — Mechanicsburg	1st-6th; Span-wrestling Coach; Intern Reading; Typing-Wrestling Coach; Sci; Soc. Stud; \$4800
5, 1966	2:30 P.M. — Atglen, R.D. 1, Pa.	All areas
12, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Bainbridge, N.Y.	Elem.; Bus Ed (Gen; & Stenographic); Math; Soc Stud; \$5400
13, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Middleburg, Pa.	Kind; Elem; Sp. Ed; Biol; Eng; Physics
13, 1966	2:30 P.M. — Pittsburgh, Pa.	Elem; K-6; Secondary
14, 1966	9:30 A.M. — State Civil Ser.	Employment Counselor, Casework Ass'ts, Rehabilitation Counselor, Teacher, Supervisor, Field Auditors 1 & 2
15, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Red Creek, N.Y.	Elem 4th; 5th; Gen Sci (9th); Jr. Hi; Span; Sr. Hi; Eng; Bus Ed (no shorthand or typ); \$5400
18, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Hammond, N.Y.	Bus. (Shorthand req.); Eng; \$5400
18, 1966	11:00 A.M. — Sayreville, N.J.	Bus.—Shorthand req.; Math; Physics; Gen. Sci; Jr-Hi Sci-Math
18, 1966	1:45 P.M. — Dansville, N.Y.	Speech at elem level; 3rd; 4th; 5th; 6th
19, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Walcott, N.Y.	French; Jr. Hi Sci.
19, 1966	11:00 A.M. — Winsor, N.Y.	Bus.—Shorthand req.; Math
20, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Upper Marlborough, Md.	All areas
21, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Towanda, Pa.	Sp. Ed.; Elem.
25, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Hammondsport, N.Y.	Kind; 1; 2; 3; 5; H.S.; Math; Eng; French; \$5200
	10:00 A.M. — Rome, N.Y.	Elem.—all grades; \$5500
	11:00 A.M. — Livingston Manor, N.Y.	Jr. Hi; Eng; Eng-Soc Stud.; Sr. Hi; Eng; Kind; 3rd; 6th; (strength in Eng.); Sp. Ed. MR, ages 12-16; \$5700
	2:00 P.M. — Willingboro, N.J.	Kind-6th; Ger; Bio; Chem; Gen Sci; Sp. Ed (educable); Speech Corr.—Hard of Hearing
28, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Mexico, N.Y.	Sp. Ed. (Intern. Educable); Primary; Trainable; Sp. Corr; \$5600

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SHE: Yeah?

HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?

SHE: No.

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Committee Suggests Policy Change

During the recent survey of the educational fitness of Bloomsburg State College, certain innovations have been suggested by the committee and approved by the Bloomsburg Board of Trustees. The following changes in policy will be effective April 1, 1966:

On the subject of final examinations: final exams will henceforth be weighed as nine-tenths of one's grade and be comprehensive in nature. It is felt by the committee that anyone incapable of retention of their subject matter for a period of eighteen weeks has not a sufficient grasp of it, and should be so graded.

Graduation

On the subject of graduation: it is felt by the committee that in order to raise the standards of our profession to that of such professions as law or medicine, an exam will be administered by the state, upon graduation. This exam will be similar to the bar exams given law-years seeking the opportunity to practice. Failures to obtain a "B" average on the test will be indicative of an incomplete grasp of the meaning of the profession by the

student and thereby necessitate an additional year of not less than 30 educational credits.

On the subject of dress: it is felt by the committee that the students of education are directly correlated to the atmosphere one learns in. Therefore, all male students will be required to wear a coat and tie between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ladies will be required to wear heels and suitable accompaniment during like hours. It is here to be injected that these hours are a minimum standard and it is hoped some students will go beyond these.

Other suggestions by the committee of a less significant nature will be published in a memorandum to be released soon.

It is hoped that the co-operation of all the students will be realized in our efforts to make Bloomsburg a standard-bearer in educational innovations.

Regulations Listed For BSC Women

"Major revisions are now in effect in regards to the BSC policies regarding the rules regulating female practices," it was announced by the chairwoman of the newly-formed Co-Ed Control Board. Co-operation between the office of the Dean of Women and the Control Board has brought about several major changes, all of which should be noted and practiced by all concerned —

1. The sign-out policy is still in effect, although the usual penalty of rooming has been abolished.

2. Weeknight hours have been extended by one hour.

3. Weekend sign-out procedures have been abolished, for the purpose of allowing the BSC co-eds more freedom in an attempt for better psychological stabilization through unfettered weekends.

4. Standardized visiting hours have been set up for every Sunday afternoon in hopes that this will both stimulate more care taken in rooms and better relationships between male and female students.

5. Phone duty has been abolished in favor of professional switchboard operators to be paid for out of a newly-approved budget.

It was announced jointly by the Dean of Women and the Control Board that these new policies will go into effect upon the capture of Spring's First Robin.

Since Spring is approaching, it was announced that all classes will be held out-of-doors. Students are once again warned to stay off the grass because of the recent turn of events. As of now the battle losses have included: Students — three wounded and now in the hospital, two students permanently removed, and one still missing; Faculty — still no definite report released to us; BirDs — a great loss has been suffered; and Squirrels — they still refuse to carry I.D. Cards.

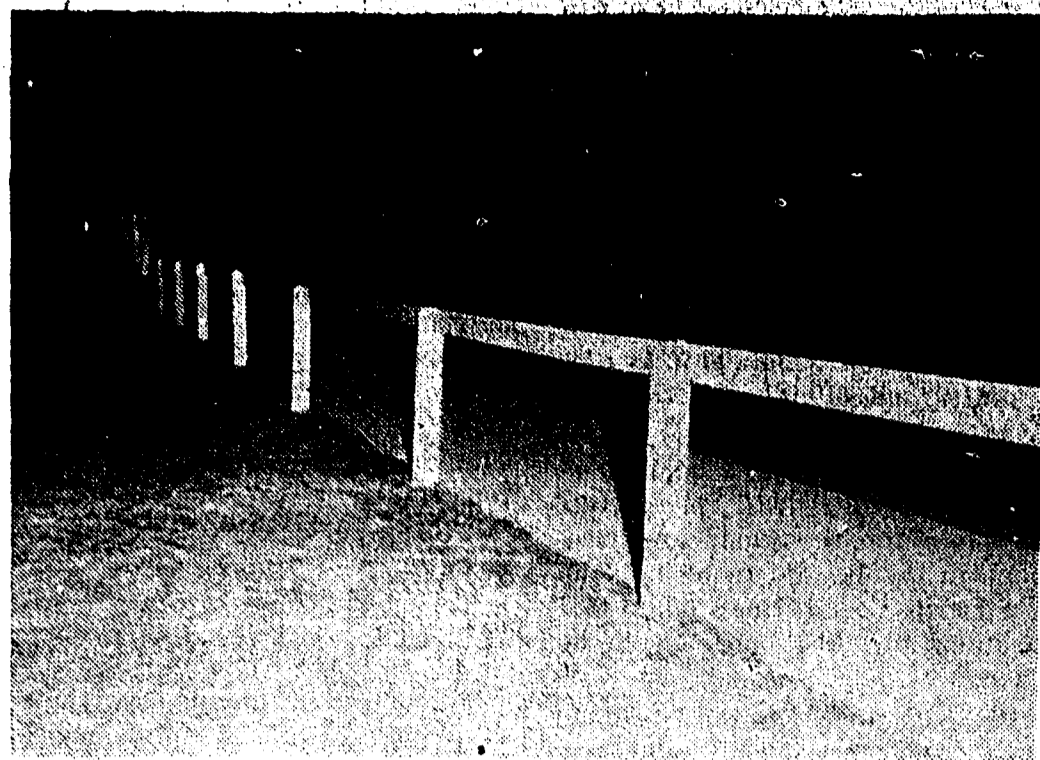
Results of Conference Felt

As a result of recently held conferences of the school officials many of the suggestions which have been coming in have been accepted and adopted, and are being put into action immediately. The students can freely rejoice from this day forward at the following foresighted policy decisions.

Precautions Taken

One of the suggestions concerned the recent vexation over the little white obstructions which have recently sprouted over the campus. Since this preventive measure is obviously for the benefit of the students, the council decided to supplement the fences with minor additions. Electrified barbed wire will top the white fences; observation towers equipped with 20 millimeter guns and, of course, search lights will be placed at strategic points on the campus. Mines will be interspersed among the green blades of grass, to insure its further protection. Besides protecting the little chloroplasts of the green grass, the above mentioned precautions will be of great benefit to the student body by sparing them of the tiresome task of making a decision as to where to go, since they will be channeled by the contours of the barbed architecture.

The suggestion was enunciated that students should have full



Heaven Has Fences too —

scholastic mobility. This means that all students can hitherto add and drop courses without paying a fee, and without having to provide any explanation. This liberal suggestion was voted upon and unanimously approved. Under this policy there will be no points taken off, no letter grade dropped, and no penalty for cutting classes.

Testing procedures have been revised, as another result of the conferences. Tests will now be mostly

"blue book" exams, rather than IBM tests. This means that creative ability, ability to grasp and explain concepts, and some freedom to be original, will be judged as well as, memory. Students, by this policy, will have to be responsible for more than association of words and memorization. This policy also will demand of students the ability to use more of the alphabet than the letter X, or a dash. This will require students to read AND write!

BSC Celebrates Lirpa Loof Day

Today is April 1st, 1966. On this famous holiday, all over the world celebrations are being held to honor Lirpa Loof. The origins of this mite—are quite interesting.

Another Time

It seems in Repapswen, there were a group of very serious men. They were just existing not really living. Lirpa believed time and life were to be lived and enjoyed. If there was one thing he could not tolerate, it was too much patternization of people. Mr. Loof dreaded one other thing more than this — it was a serious clod-like patterned person. To alleviate this intolerable situation, Loof decided that every April 1st, all these clod like creatures would smile or at the very least look silly. Still today — 1746 years later, this custom of Lirpa Loof's still goes on every April 1st.

Everywhere on the face of the earth, this practice continues. On the Bloomsburg State College campus it is quite apparent.

Serious

One of these events is evidenced in the new look of this page. Everything, except from the word "serious" above this paragraph down, was false. No matter what it was, it originated in the minds of the Feature Staff of the Maroon & Gold. Why? It is April Fool's Day. Oh!

Contributions to this page as follows: "Changes Planned For College Men" — Scott Clark; "Boxes — Toni Matulis; "Time Modernizes Dear Science Hall" and "Regulations Listed for BSC Women" — Richie Benyo; "Committee Suggests Policy Change" — Frank Garrigan; "Results of Conference Felt" — Ted Aff; and this story, I Confess — Judy Gers.

Oh! Good luck and Lirpa Loof Day to You!

Changes Planned For College Men

There will be several changes made for resident men beginning in September. Many male students are on academic probation. Counselors conducted a survey to see what hours these resident men keep. The results of this survey have been discussed and decisions have been reached to use a new policy.

Hours Instituted

All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will have a general 11:00 permission Sunday through Thursday. The hours for Friday and Saturday nights will be the same as the women's. Destination cards will be filled out in the counselor's presence and kept by the counselor. Male students who sign-in late will be subject to a one-day rooming period on Wednesday. General dates will be given only when the deans deem them necessary.

Room Inspections Held

Another change was also announced. Room inspections will be held daily and the results will be placed in the student's file. The reason for this is that rooms are rapidly deteriorating because of student abuses. Any student receiving three poor or very poor ratings will be asked to leave the dormitory. Television rules will also be rigidly enforced especially in North Hall where the rules are a little relaxed.

WANTED

By various and sundry members of the M&G Feature Staff: 1.) A car like Honey West, 2.) A car like Batman, 3.) A warm pillow, 4.) A place to go over Easter, 5.) A small hill of paper money, 6.) A warm, cuddly pillow, 7.) A case of "007" toilet water, 8.) A photographic memory over finals week, 9.) A little Understanding, 10.) A warm, cuddly, willing pillow, 11.) A one-way ticket to Shangrall, 12.) A cave to hibernate in for a week and a half, 13.) A warm, cuddly, willing, responding pillow, 14.) A gold-plated teddy-bear that wouldn't look too suspicious being hocked, 15.) A complete set of "America's Last Century of Pornography," 16.) A coiled, copper pipe, 17.) Three wishes, 18.) A dean's list rating, 19.) A lifetime subscription to Playboy, and 20.) A warm, loving, cuddly, willing, responding pillow....

Time Modernizes Dear Science Hall

A major renovation is in store for Science Hall within the next six months according to the BSC Planning Commission. Plans to alter the time-worn structure into an ultra-modern student activities center have already been approved by everyone, even from the interior decorators involved (Herr and Klean of New York Village).

Framework Unchanged

The majority of the framework will be unchanged. However every other aspect of the hall will be altered in some way, in an attempt to add a flavor of modernism to the campus life of the BSC students.

The major alteration will take place in the sub-surface floor, where the corridors and offices will be done away with in order to make way for a wall-to-wall student center. It will be on the order of the presently-existing Husky Lounge, tentatively called "The Paw Print." It will include a wide snack bar and vending area (presently Room 8 and adjoining offices), consist-

ently dim lighting (to give the allure of a Greenwich sub-ground level coffee house), and a color television portico occupying the southwest corner.

Floor Provisions

Provisions for the upstairs will not be so drastic but will be as all-encompassing:

The top floor will remain much as it is now, the four rooms being used for club activities and meetings of various campus social and cultural clubs, each serviced with a new Philco-Ramsey Express Elevator. Room 33 will be converted into a Publications Office, where the various BSC staffs will be able to work more harmoniously on their respective efforts.

The intervening floors have yet to be assigned specific functions but will be furnished and decorated to suit any campus taste.

It has also been released the structure will be renamed "The Pub" in order to counteract such off-campus competitors as "The Hub," "The Pit," etc.

Due to the excessive loitering between classes, the Dean of Instruction has announced that periods will be extended to fifty-five minutes therefore reducing the break between classes to five minutes. This will become effective April 12, 1966. In addition, for obvious reasons, all physical education classes are cancelled.

Due to an excess in red tape and additional expense to the present budget, the JRA system, as it now stands, will be abolished from the date of Registration for the Fall, 1966 semester. This will also include a departure from the standard supervision of all off-campus freshman houses, which will be left to senior boys residing nearby.

Heavy Monster Attacks Sick Coed; Will This Create Another Change

With the renovation of Science Hall into the "Pub", maybe something will be done with the other monster that lurks about campus! What monster? The heavy, weighted bulky door that leads to the infirmary, the gateway to health.

Last week one book-laden student was enmeshed in the monster's clutches. Caught there in a painful pose, the poor dainty but ill coed couldn't move. But then a knight in shining armor arrived and saved the damsel from the monster. And she entered the infirmary to receive treatment for two maladies. The end? No. She still has a sprained wrist.

Maybe this door will be removed and replaced by a much lighter door that injured students can open. Some day a knight may not be available! The inclined plane leading to the infirmary makes opening the door a difficult task because of the angle. Weight seems to be the crowning straw. But then, miracles occur and this door may be changed.

HELP!



"Is the assembly committee strict? Last year, a guy died during an assembly and they propped him up 'till the lecture was over."

HAPPY APRIL FOOL'S DAY!