

Organizations Approved; Special Election Is Slated

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

Council gave final approval to Sigma Iota Omega to become the first social fraternity during its second regular meeting this week. The approval came after SIO made additions and corrections to its constitution required by the office of the President.

President Boston reported to Council that a special election to fill the office of CGA vice president has been tentatively scheduled for October 25 and 26. Petition for the office can be obtained in the CGA office. Brief speeches will be presented by the candidates on October 24 in Husky Lounge.

The election is a result of the

expulsion for the semester of Skip Bracken, vice president, for violation of social regulations.

The Council for Exceptional Children was granted permission to conduct a candy sale to raise funds necessary to finance their projects. Other projects for the club will be considered if CEC does not raise sufficient funds as a result of their candy sale. This decision came after the Acting President of the College refused to grant approval for three separate projects. Council granted approval to the B Club to sell mums at Homecoming as a fund-raising project.

New Organizations

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, and the Physics

Club were admitted to the rolls of BSC organizations and the Association of History was approved on a probationary basis.

Constitutional changes of Women's Service Sorority and the Student Christian Association were also reported and approved.

Mr. Miller, director of the Maroon and Gold band, submitted a report with regard to the purchase of raincoats for the band. Sally Ertwine, Ruth Ann McGinley, and Mr. Miller will comprise a committee to further investigate the proposal and report back to Council.

Office Traffic

A committee of the CGA officers will investigate the possibility of installing a half-door on the CGA

office to cut down on traffic in and out of the office.

President Boston reported the consensus of opinion with regard to the open CGA meeting in Husky was generally favorable among members of the college community. Many felt that some mechanical difficulties should be eliminated to prevent distractions.

It was further reported that 17 candidates have been placed in nomination for Homecoming Queen. The college community will elect the queen on October 18 and 19.

Dr. Paul Riegel, Dean of Students, reported that some damage was done in the snack bar area of Husky Lounge last weekend by vis-

itors from another campus. He urged BSC students to be alert to such problems in the future in order to prevent recurrences, for the facilities are purchased by the money of the students and must be replaced or repaired by the same.

Bloodmobile Visit

Mr. Boyd F. Buckingham, Director of Public Relations, reported the college community has received a request from the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce to aid in the Bloodmobile visit on October 21. This visit will in no way interfere with the BSC sponsored event in February or March.

The next meeting of Council will be held on Monday, October 24, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLV

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. - Friday, October 14, 1966

No. 6

Faculty, Students Meet At PSU English Confab

The tenth annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Council of teachers of English will feature performances by the Bloomsburg Players and The Madrigal Singers and a seminar directed by Miss Susan Rusinko. The two-day conference, entitled Arts and Articulation and which will include approximately 450 teachers from the college, high school, and elementary level, is being held today and tomorrow at Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Louis F. Thompson, chairman of the BSC English Department, is general chairman.

English In Context

The "English in Context" program of the Conference will be under the direction of Miss Susan Rusinko of the BSC English department. Scheduled in this portion of the conference, in addition to the performances by the Bloomsburg Players and The Madrigal Singers, will be an overview of medieval literature by P. Burwell Rogers of Bucknell University, and readings from the poetry of Chaucer by Richard J. Hoffman of The University of Pennsylvania.

The Bloomsburg Players with direction from Michael J. McHale will present "The Second Shepherd's Play." The action of the medieval drama revolves around four shepherds, the attempted theft of a lamb by one of the shepherds, and finally the birth of Christ. Though the general atmosphere is one of comedy, the birth of Christ and its announcement to

the shepherds by the Angel of the Lord ends the play on a more serious, if joyful, note.

Cast in the roles of "The Second Shepherd's Play," are Russell Walsh, Brian McLernan, Gordie Dodson, Tim Lavelle, Ruth Campbell, Stephanie Rossman, and Sheri Yeingst.

Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. William Decker, will also perform tomorrow. The group will present Medieval Religious and Secular Music from 8:30-10:00 a.m. as part of an examination of English in Context. At 12:30 the Madrigals will entertain with Renaissance music at the luncheon in the main dining room, Nittany Lion Inn.

Members of the group are Gail Bower, Jane Hartman, Christine Sharr, Sharon Bergeron, Jan Space, Sue Harper, Jim Fargus, Lee Smeltz, Ralph Miller, Bob Smith, Jack Wise, and Tim Hoffman.

Banquet Address

At a banquet in the Nittany Lion Inn tonight an address entitled, "The Director, The Critic, and Macbeth," will be given by Edward S. Brubaker, Director of Theater at Franklin and Marshall College, and of the annual Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

The conference ends tomorrow with a luncheon in the Nittany Lion dining room.

Kenneth Wilson of the BSC faculty exhibited an oil painting in the Second Annual Regional Painting and Sculpture Show of the Westmoreland County Museum of Art at Greensburg, Pa. The exhibition ran from May 14 to June 19, with over seventy artists participating.

APO

Ki Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is one of the 52 of the 417 chapters in the nation to be listed in October, "Torch and Trefoll" as being APO's pace setters in 1965-66.

BSC Psychology Dep't Invites All Interested To Hear Future Talks

A group of approximately twenty-five students and faculty from BSC attended the first Central Pennsylvania Series in Psychology lecture at Susquehanna University on Wednesday, September 28. The series is sponsored cooperatively by Bucknell University, Bloomsburg State College, Lycoming College, and Susquehanna University. The lecture, given by Dr. Myron Bitterman of Bryn Mawr College, was entitled, "The Evolution of Intelligence."

Scheduled Lectures

The students and faculty of the psychology department at BSC extend an invitation to all interested persons to attend the following lectures: Nov. 16, Gregory Kimble on "Classical Conditioning" at Bucknell; Dec. 7, Dale Harris on "Drawing in Peruvian Children" at Bloomsburg; Feb. 15, Robert Bush on "Mathematical Models in Learning" at Susquehanna; March 8, Elliot Stellar on "Hypothalamus and Feeding Behavior" at Lycoming College; April 12, Frank Finger on "Rhythmic Activity" at Bucknell; May 3, Victor Denenberg on "Influence of Early Experience on Adult Behavior" at Lycoming College. Only one lecture will be given on the Bloomsburg campus this year because only one speaker suggested by the Bloomsburg faculty will be able to participate.

Five Bands Play For Homecoming

Five bands will participate in Homecoming on October 22. Along with the BSC band conducted by Dr. Nelson Miller, the Millersville State College band, directed by Mr. Paul Ficher, will participate in the activities. Three high school bands will also take part in the half-time activities, involving over 400 people. Two of the high schools, North Schuylkill High School, directed by Mr. Wallace, and Benton Area High School, directed by Mr. Calkins, have previously won first place awards at Homecoming parades. The Montgomery Area High School band will be in the parade for the first time this year; the band is directed by Mr. Steele.

Trophies Offered

The parade will start at 1:00 from the parking lot of Centennial Gym. At half-time the combined bands will play "The Billboard March" and the "Liberty Bell March." Trophies will be presented to the high school bands.

Students are urged to submit their short stories, poems, essays, and one-act plays to the Olympian, the college literary magazine, Box 217, Waller Hall.



Presented with the league trophy won in competition last year are members and faculty advisers of last year's chess team. They are (l. to r., sitting): Ray Depew, Dr. Selders, Len Thomas, George Underwood; (standing), Bob Scott, and Mr. Treblow.

Fulbright Awards Announced; Deadline For Application Near

The Institute of International Education disclosed that competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study, research, and professional study in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays acts will close shortly.

This is the 20th year that the award has been granted. During this time, 15,000 grants have been given to American graduate students for study abroad. Application forms and information concerning 1966-67 competition for students currently enrolled at BSC may be obtained from the Fulbright Program adviser on campus, Mr. Scrimgeour. October 15, 1966 is the deadline for filing applications.

To be eligible for the award, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States of America, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases proficiency in

the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and professional achievement, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. This program intends to increase mutual understanding between the citizenry of the United States and that of other countries. The Fulbright-Hays Act provides 850 grants in 54 countries.

Types of Grants

Two types of grants are available: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Travel Grants. A full award provides a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. A limited number of travel grants are available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to U.S. students through universities, private donors and foreign governments.

IRC-IPC Features US Official

The first meeting of IRC-IPC featured Mr. Alfred Puhon, Director of German Affairs for the U.S. State Department. His topic was "The Role of Germany in Postwar Europe."

German Reunification

Mr. Puhon stated that the only serious problem confronting the United States and the Soviet Union is the question of German reunification. The middle-aged Germans tend to accept a divided Germany, whereas the young postwar Germans have a fervent desire for a unified Germany. While the United States favors reunification, the Soviet Union, France, and Great Britain are reluctant because of fears of a resurgent German militancy. Mr. Puhon sees little chance for a unified Germany in the foreseeable future unless the Soviet leaders, apprehensive of China's growing power, would remove this thorn in the center of Europe.

He contended that the Berlin Wall has been very effective, for it has stopped the flow of East Germans into the German Federal Republic and thus improved the economy of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany). He also contended that the United States could not have prevented the construction of the wall.

A few of the questions about the library are now being answered. First, why are the front doors closed after 5:00 p.m.? Dean Hoch, who is in charge of the library policy, has the doors locked for protection of the offices and equipment. Second, why is there no smoking? Smoking facilities are now available on the first floor, but there is no smoking in washrooms because of insurance regulations and possible damage to the reference library.



President Boston, in foreground, addressing students in Husky Lounge during an informal question and answer session on Tuesday, October 4. The session lasted about half-an-hour with Steve expressing the hope that these meetings can become an effective forum for student participation in CGA.

EDITORIAL

The post of Director of Student Publications originated from a proposal submitted to the College Administration last year. The proposal, submitted by Mr. Richard C. Savage, advisor to the Maroon and Gold, was made in the hope that it would make possible an increased emphasis on journalism courses in the curriculum by having the Director eventually teach regular courses in mass media in addition to the administrative duties. Equally important, the proposal allows for an advisor to give more time and training to students in publication activities as the college grows and its publications—particularly the newspaper—become more and more vital to the college community.

We look forward to this growth in the area of journalism as an important addition to the liberal arts program, as well as the education curriculum. Not only will it be of value to present students but it will also attract an undeterminable number of students interested in this area who would not otherwise consider BSC. This will provide a reservoir of talent to all areas of student publications.

Mr. Savage, in his decision to leave journalism in favor of literature, expressed a deep regret at giving up his association with the M&G, but said it was in the best interest of increasing journalism offerings at BSC. Only through the newly created post could journalism at this time be given more of a chance to develop in its own right.

"Despite my voluntary withdrawal, my work with the M&G has meant very much to me and has been one of the most rewarding and enjoyable experiences during my years at BSC."

Mr. Savage will continue to serve in the capacity of consultant to Mrs. Stevens and the M&G staff for the remainder of the year.

We received a rather interesting communication this week from the U.S. Committee To Aid The National Liberation Front of South Vietnam. The purpose of the letter was twofold: to make an appeal for funds to aid the "cause" and to promote the sale of Vietnamese literature.

"You, the American Citizen, have the obligation to try to repair the damage being done to the Vietnamese people by our government," began the letter, "We therefore urge you to send a contribution for medical aid, not to the military puppet regime in Saigon, but directly to the National Liberation Front of S.V. This is the only government that truly represents the people of South Vietnam and can see your aid gets to those most in need."

Contributions should be mailed by International Bank Draft to the Liberation Red Cross in care of a representative in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Letters should be sent to representatives in either Algiers, Algeria; Prague, Czechoslovakia; or Moscow, U.S.S.R.

They then warn not to send money to the International Committee of the Red Cross because they are not neutral.

Included in the price list of several hundred prices of Vietnamese literature (i.e. written by Vietnamese) are what seem to be intriguing selections. The list features such titles as *American Aircraft Systematically Attack Hospitals and Sanitary Centers of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam*; *Canton Chief Ba Loses His Slippers*; *Days With Ho Chi Minh*; *Escalation War and Songs About Peace*; *Facing the Skyhawks*; *Friendly Vietnam*; *Ho Chi Minh, Selected Works (Four Volumes)*; *People of Vietnam Will Triumph*; *U.S. Aggressors Will Be Defeated*; and others.

One may also purchase flags of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (blue and red with gold star, four feet by three feet in nylon), and button stickers and buttons inscribed "Bring Peace to Vietnam, Support the N.L.F."

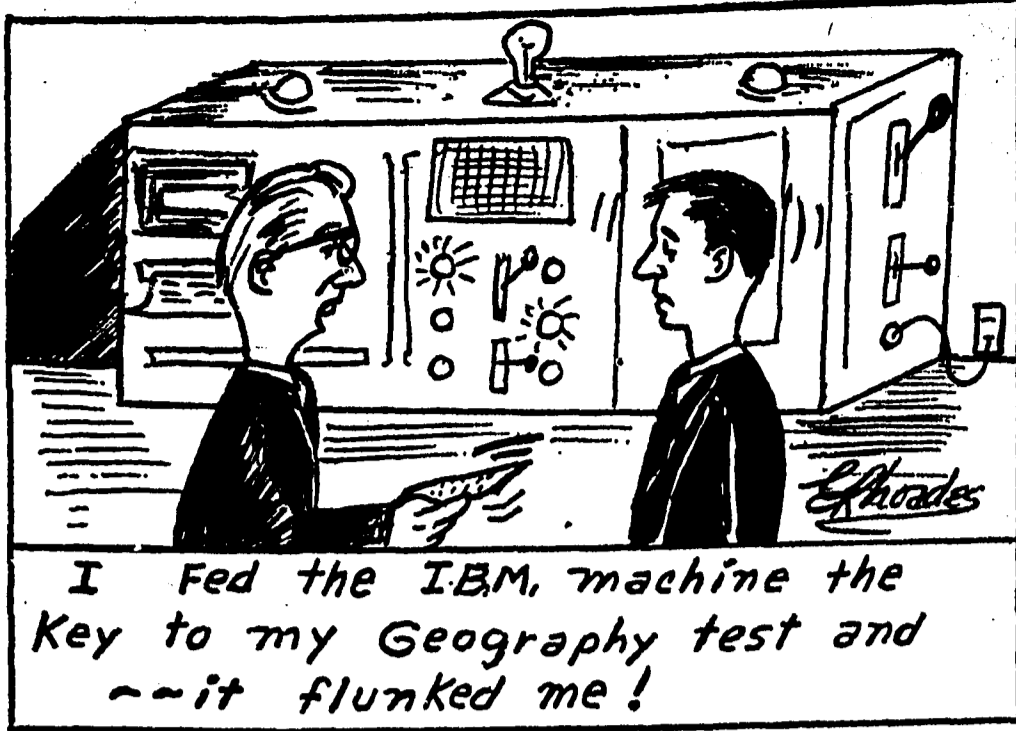
The prospective customer is emphatically instructed to make all checks for any orders payable to W. Teague (Chairman of the Committee) because the Committee has no bank account. Contributions are to be mailed to the U.S.C.A.N.L.F.S.V., 103 Macdougall Street, Room 5, N.Y., N.Y., 10012.

The committee further assures "all monies will be used to further spread information of the N.L.F. of S.V. We are devoted to gaining the Vietnamese a Voice in the United States. They need not be 'our' enemy."

Volunteers, equipment, and magazine and newspaper clippings opposing the Vietnamese war are also pleaded for by the Committee.

In return they offer lecturers and speakers (all expenses paid by the host) to lead rallies and street demonstrations.

How grateful we all should be, that there are such dedicated, unselfish, and enlightened Americans who are giving their all to help the poor Vietnamese, while the rest of us selfishly waste our time writing letters and sending cookies and things from home to our relatives and friends who are "living it up" in that Vietnamese paradise.



Machines Set Pace—

Teaching Machines Present Some Competition to the "Human Element"

Many jobs are becoming obsolete due to automation. Will the teaching profession someday be in jeopardy of becoming obsolete?

According to the computer-minded people at International Business Machines Corporation (IBM), they just may be—within 8 to 10 years.

Due to some computerized teaching machines that IBM has been developing and testing in experimental classrooms, the teacher's function in a class room will most likely go from one of teaching to one of advising and guiding students (who before could not be given individual attention) through a maze of machine-fired questions, hints, and answers.

No Ominous Entity

However, the mechanical innovation is not really in the shape of a dark, sinister shape standing over a tottering six-year-old.

In most ways it will be a blessing.

It will enable a child to enter the classroom in the morning, to seat himself before a keyboard, type out his identification, and be set to go all day—at his own particular speed.

The teaching machine is integrated with a central computer that to date can house about 600 programmed courses. These courses are fed to each student booth individually, at the particular speed which the student is equipped to handle, in a sort of constant quiz fashion.

The Method

The student is asked a question in the subject in which he is working; he types his answer on the keyboard before him. The computer analyzes it, and if the answer is correct, moves on to the next question in the course program. If the answer is incorrect, the machine will identify the answer the student has given and then proceed to restate the question, adding a little bit of a hint until the student produces the proper answer.

In this manner our education can be made fair to all students, regardless of their individual I.Q.'s or aptitude in a particular subject area.

Science Without Fiction

It is not hard to visualize the day when there will be a Master Education Computer in some centralized city capable of housing millions of courses simultaneously. A school would need only subscribe to the central computer as newspapers do to AP and UPI wire-services. The particular circuits would be further broken down at each school district, being channelled into each student's booth. It would certainly put all of our schools—no matter what their size—on the same educational level, and standardize our entire system.

But, even with this educational revolution, the teacher will not be replaced—only given a helping hand: in an iron gauntlet.

— R.S.B.

Wilkes, Bucknell, Misericordia . . .

Changes Are Commonplace Today

Mississippi College: Orientation (You remember Orientation!) lasts three weeks . . . Wilkes College: Matt Fliss, student president, is initiating changes on the Wilkes campus; he hopes to begin a student judiciary and a student senate . . . "Camelot" will be presented at Wilkes College on November 12, 15, and 19; in March they will present "Othello" . . . again Wilkes: to check assembly attendance a book of coupons is given each student—a coupon is detached by a faculty member present at each assembly . . . Bucknell: "floating hours" are being begun at Bucknell; they are a series of women's "lates" wherein an upperclass woman must check in by 1:00 a.m. on weekdays and 1:30 a.m. on weekends; second semester juniors and seniors have a total of 15 permissions . . . Mansfield: the Women's Dormitory Association added to its membership a fourth dormitory, College Manor Apartments; there are 110 women students living in Annex B of the College Manor Apartments . . . a new "Hut" is in the planning stage at Mansfield; it will be built in the site of the old Mansfield State swimming pool . . . Nila Magidoff, a very successful assembly speaker here last year, was recently featured at Mansfield . . . Susquehanna University: The S. U. harriers are



experiencing a poor season due to a lack of depth . . . East Stroudsburg State: Oct. 20 through 22 will see "No Mother To Guide Her" presented by The Mask 'n' Zany guild . . . a conference was featured recently at ESSC entitled "Alcoholism—Let's Face It" . . . Slippery Rock S. C.: WNFT, campus radio station at SRSC, is beginning its second year . . . Misericordia: "Wizard of Oz," will be presented in the "Children's Theater" Oct. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30 . . . The Righteous Brothers will be presented in concert on October 15 at Franklin & Marshall.

— R.S.B.

CONTEMPLATIONS & REFLECTIONS



by Richle Benyo and Toni Matulis

A Frat Is A Frat When It's A Frat

"Trustees Approve Social Fraternities" was the campus-stopping headline featured on the top of page one on September 16th, as the 48 point lettering tossed BSC a few giant steps ahead, out of the world of conservatism, into the realm of progressivism. It seemed like a dream turned to reality—ideas formed into black on white, and thereby Truth.

Turnabout Is Fair?

But, it was not as simple, clear-cut, or world-shattering a bit of news as it seemed.

The simplicity of the statement was entangled with a web of limitations, do's-and-don't's, and rules that would lead someone to believe that the term 'social fraternities' was a little bit misleading. As they are put forth, they become nothing more than a semantic mockery of a term. As they are stated they are nothing more than a farce.

BSC's giant step forward turns into nothing more than a five-year stagger.

Half-A-Frat

It is often said, "If you must do something half way, don't bother to do it at all." Who ever heard of half a social frat? Such organizations, under the present conditions, will be nothing more than lacklustre clubs with the over-bearing restrictions which have been superimposed.

How is it fair to even assign the term of 'social fraternity' to a frat without national affiliations, houses, or hazing?

National Affiliations

Without national affiliations there can be no brotherhood between other college chapters. It will be impossible for one brother to visit another college and ask, "Are there any SAE brothers here?" It will be impossible to have any tradition from the national group on which to build one's own chapter.

Houses

Without houses social frats will be like a man without bones. Interchange between brothers will have to come at bi-weekly or monthly meetings; there will be no set place that a brother can expect to call "home," no place where he can expect to regularly find other brothers and share the interests that had brought them together in the first place.

Hazing

Hazing is the feature of joining a fraternity that instills both the fraternity's tradition and its objectives into the mind of the new members. It probably sticks in the mind of a fraternity brother better than anything else about the whole institution.

Yes, we concede that the mere mention of the words "social fraternity" on this campus is a step forward—but just a little step.

Some people associated with the college are too hesitant about moving along with progress—in fact, they sometimes move against it. Perhaps an occasional push—?

Deadline for articles for publication in the Homecoming issue of the M&G is Saturday noon, P.O. 58, Waller Hall and M&G office, basement of Science Hall.

— R.S.B.

MAROON & GOLD

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SPORTS FIGURES Of the Week

By Norm Jones

How many of you know who Tom Vargo is? The number of people who don't is surprising. Something is lacking when an athlete can win four varsity letters in a school's major sport and go unnoticed. This article may prove to be interesting to those who don't know Tom.

Tom Vargo lives in Danville with his parents and ten brothers and sisters. He attended Danville High School where he wrestled and played football and baseball.



Here at Bloom, Tom has, as I said before, won four letters in wrestling. He will be the last man to do so because of the recent freshman eligibility rule (a freshman may not participate in Varsity competition). He also received a letter in football last year, which was his only year of participation in that sport. In his freshman year at Bloom, Tom had the distinction of placing fifth in the N.A.I.A. wrestling championships. That same year he had taken third in the State meet. His sophomore year he was second at the States, but was shut-out at the Nationals. He was a state champ in his junior year and he went on to third at the N.A.I.A.'s. Then last year he repeated as state champ, but the team went to the N.C.A.A. championships, and Tom drew some rugged competition from the bigger schools in the country. Tom made a fine showing despite his not placing.

Right now Tom is student teaching at Central Columbia High School, where he is teaching social studies. After graduation this January, Tom will begin, what I hope will be a very successful teaching career as well as establishing himself as a fine wrestling coach. To the students of Bloomsburg, Tom Vargo is their very own champion.

Corps Members Present Program

Miss Jody Dyer and Mr. John Monks, Peace Corps representatives, presented a program of special interest at a recent meeting of the Student PSEA. The program consisted of a film entitled "This Land," which pictured a typical day in the life of a Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya, and was followed by a period in which Miss Dyer and Mr. Monks answered questions about the Peace Corps.

Pertinent Facts

During the course of the question and answer period several pertinent facts concerning the Peace Corps were learned. Included among these are: You may select the country where you wish to serve, and usually this is where you are placed; your tour of duty is usually 24 to 27 months, but you can serve up to 5 years; You must be at least 18 years of age and a U.S.-citizen, and you should apply a year to a year and a half in advance of the date you can begin to serve.

Both College Graduates

Both Miss Dyer and Mr. Monks are college graduates. Judy is a graduate of Boston University, with a B.S. in biology, and John graduated from Fairfield University, Connecticut, with a degree in English literature.

College Bowlers Continue Season

The College Bowling League recently concluded its second week, with the scores higher than the previous week. There were eleven series higher than 500, and one 600.

High series for the week included: 603 by Tony Miller; 579 by Emil Moskovich; 572 by Tom Little; 534 by Bill Harris; and a 534 by Dave Waltman. High single games included a 215 and 216 by Tony Miller, a 215 by Emil Moskovich, and a 214 by Tom Little.

This past week's action saw team #7 and team #6, captained by Gordon Sivell and Dave Waltman respectively, battle for the top position in the league. This was a hard fought match with the final totals being a 2511 for team #7 and a 2506 for team #6.

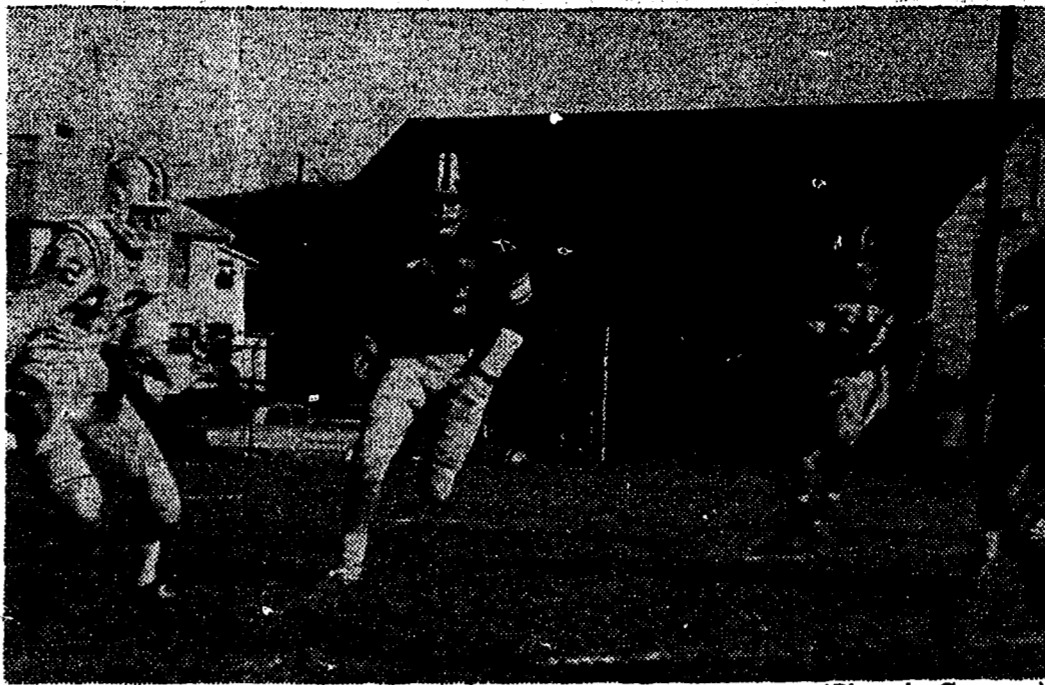
However team #1, captained by Ralph Bahlavooni, also had a good week and are tied for the lead with team #7. Both teams have won seven points while losing only one.

Science Majors

A meeting for those interested in high school science will be held in the Projection Room (basement) of the library, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 20, 1966.

The Bell Telephone Company will present a program recapping the four science offerings available to Sr. high science teachers for classroom use.

The areas covered will include: wave behavior, domain theory, electronic speech production, crystal production, solar energy, and conductors and semiconductors.



BSC Freshman Quarterback Paul Goyda (12) seen in action as Bucknell handed BSC 13-0 loss.

Husky Frosh Fall To Bisons; Grid Team Handed 13-0 Loss

The B.S.C. Husky Pups, were thwarted by a team of Bucknell Bisons in their first attempt to gain a victory in the 1966 season. Although they came out on the short end of a 13-0 count, the Huskies showed a lot of talent which will pay off in the current campaign.

Bisons Draw Blood

The Bisons drew blood in the first quarter with a long pass that carried them to the Husky one yard line. On the second play of the next series, the Bucknell quarterback carried it over.

The PAT was wide and Bucknell led 6-0. The Huskies time and again drove close, but each time suffered a huge loss on a crucial third down play which killed their drive.

In the fourth quarter, Bucknell

after stopping a Husky drive deep in their own territory mounted a touchdown drive, which netted them the T.D. on a fourth down pass. The PAT was good and Bucknell led 13-0.

Husky Bright Spots

The Huskies showed several bright spots, including a good defensive line led by big Bill Nagy and his men. Offensively, the passing combo of Goyda to Marlin Beinhower, showed more to come in the near future. The Husky running backs, led by Dan Weir, ran well, ruling off several long gain-

X-Country Team Loses to LHSC

The tough Bald Eagle harriers of Lock Haven State College proved too much for the BSC runners in a dual meet here at BSC. The final score was LH: 21; BSC: 38, with the Eagles pacing the field.

English Takes First

Lock Haven's English was first in a time of 25:45 and Zinn of Lock Haven second. Bloomsburg's ace distance runner Irwin Zablocky was third.

The top five BSC runners were: 3—Irwin Zablocky, 26:36; 5—Dick Yost, 27:59; 7—Chuck Bowman, 29:53; 11—Bill Gering, 32:50; and Richie Benyo, 36:14.

Coming Attractions

NEXT WEEK'S FEATURES:

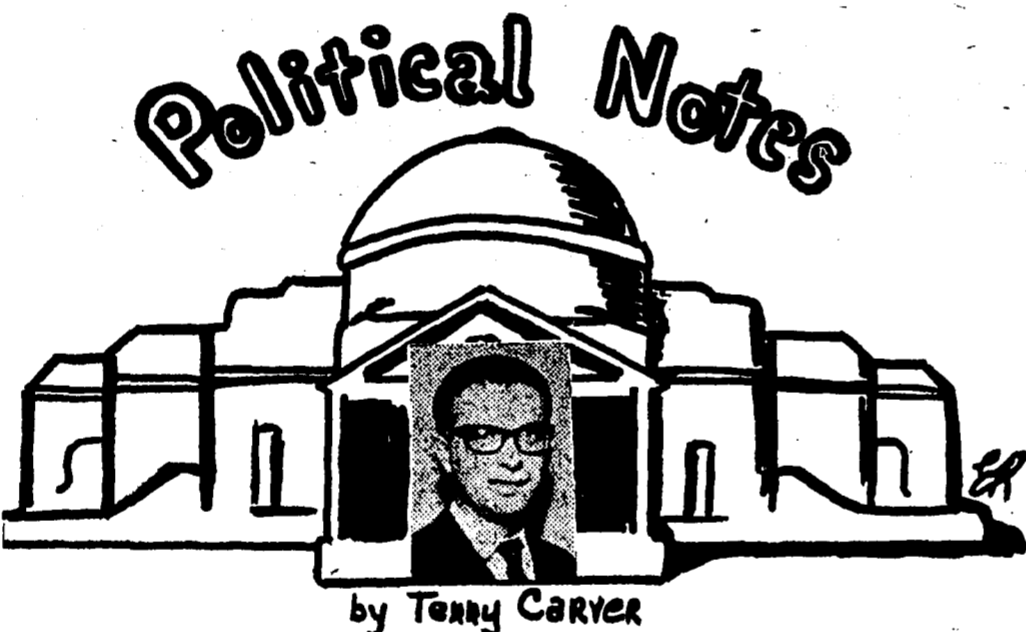
Special Report on the Highwaymen; Names of "Pops" Concert Soloists; Many of Your Favorite Columnists; Highlights of the BSC-WCSC Football Game; Announcements from the Administration; Announcements from your CGA, and other varied news and features.

ers. The offensive line, which weakened at times, should improve in the near future and if they can give Mr. Goyda a little time to throw the Husky opponents will be in for a rough afternoon.

Happenings About Campus

Ed. Note: The following meetings were taken from our records as well as from the Pilot. Should, by any chance, there be an error, please notify the Maroon & Gold office immediately so that the oversight may be rectified.

- Sat., Oct. 15 — Archaeology Excavation — 1:00 — Long Porch
- Band Dance — Chubby & The Royals — Gym
- Mon., Oct. 17 — Wesley Fellowship — 5:30 — Methodist Church
- APO — 7:00 — D-Basement
- Studio Band — 7:30 — C
- Tue., Oct. 18 — Harmonettes — 3:00 — A
- Concert Choir — 3:00 — F-6
- Archaeology Club — 7:00 — C-22
- International Relations — 7:30 — C-Social Rooms
- Lutheran Student Association — 7:30 — Lutheran Church Social Halls
- Wed., Oct. 19 — Social Improvement Organization — 7:00
- Student Christian Association — 7:15 — F-6
- Movie "The Old Dark House" — Carver — 7:30
- Thu., Oct. 20 — Amateur Radio Club — 3:00 — C-24
- Athenaeum Club — 3:00 — C-33
- Business Education Club — 3:00 — D Auditorium
- Circle K Club — 3:00
- English Club — 3:00 — C-34
- Chess Club — 3:00 — Day Men's Lounge
- Harmonettes — 3:00 — A
- Forensic Society — 3:00 — B-10
- Spanish Club — 3:00 — D-23
- B Club — 7:00 — C-34
- Kappa Delta Pi — 7:00 — Day Men's Lounge
- MRA — North Hall
- Fri., Oct. 21 — BNE "The Highwaymen" — Gym — 8:15



by Tenny Carver

This week I shall summarize and analyze the remarks of Kent Shelhamer (D) and Amin Alley (R) at the recent PAC meeting. Both candidates presented a favorable image, and both would probably make able legislators. However, neither presented a completely valid contention.

Mr. Shelhamer's opening remarks concerned his assessment of the Scranton-Shafer administration. He referred to the '62 Republican Campaign promises, including: no increase in the sales tax; elimination of the "drones" on the state payroll (under Lawrence there were 80,000 patronage positions); and finally, Lawrence would be recorded as the biggest spender in Pennsylvania history. Today, he continued, under the Republicans state spending has gone up 42%, sales tax up 25%, assorted licenses (hunting, fishing, dog, etc. have increased and the "drones" have increased by 14,000.

Shelhamer's second major contention concerned Republican efforts to block Democratic proposals to fill the needs of Pennsylvania. His attack centered on the state scholarship program. The '65 Scranton proposal was \$2 million. The Democratic Assembly proposed \$6 million. It was finally compromised to \$4.5 million due to Republican opposition. Scranton, however, authorized only \$3 million to be spent.

Either point, if taken separately would have been a reasonable posi-

tion. However, can one be both economical and support massive projects? The two points when combined tend to contradict each other, for in point one he castigates Republicans for spending and in point two he supports massive financial aid. For a sounder contention he would have had to explain this apparent contradiction more clearly.

Mr. Alley commented more on local problems, but did discuss Shapp's education program. Shapp's proposal, he contended, would increase the sales tax another 6 cents per dollar, since Shapp's program would cost \$600 million per year. He also charged that federal aid to education would be reduced from \$3.2 million to \$1.7 million under Shapp.

While Mr. Alley's concern for expenses was valid, he should have stated other reasons for opposition to Shapp's program. Also he failed to answer these key questions: What about Shapp's contention that the return of tax on a college educated person is seven times higher than a non-collegiate? How do other states, such as New Jersey and California, support programs similar to Shapp's? What about Shapp's proposal to float a bond issue to support his education program (making sales tax irrelevant)? Alley's contentions would have been much stronger if he would have answered these questions.

Ell McLaughlin, head swimming coach, announced the following schedule for recreational swimming:

- Monday 12:00-1:00; 2:00-3:00.
- Tuesday 1:00-2:00; 7:30-9:30.
- Wednesday 8:00-9:00 (a.m.); 11:00-3:00.
- Thursday 1:00-2:00; 7:30-9:30.
- Friday 12:00-1:00; 2:00-3:00.
- Saturday, Sunday 2:00-4:00.

This schedule may change depending on conditions. The time from 8:00-3:00 is basically for making up swimming classes.

Draft Test

Those intending to take the selective Service College Qualification Test on November 18 and 19, 1966 should apply at once to the nearest local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Students should file applications immediately, so they can be assigned to the test center chosen. It is important to list a center and center number for each date.

We Dare You To Miss . . . HOMECOMING 1966

Thursday, Oct. 20

PEP RALLY
8:00
Centennial Gym



*Homecoming Queen Finalists
Announced*



Saturday, Oct. 22

HOMECOMING PARADE
1:00



FOOTBALL GAME
2:00



Special Halftime Performance

Homecoming Committees

Social Recreation Committee

JACK PERRY

Pep Committee

JIM BONACCI

VIRGINIA BOSAK

Hospitality Committee

GLENANNE ZEIGENFUSE

JIM WORTH

Election Board

ED SLUSSER



Fri., Oct. 21

BNE PRESENTS



*The
Highwaymen
and
Long & Daniels*



*Homecoming Queen
Crowned*



Centennial Gym
8:00



Homecoming Committees

Dining Room Committee

GORDY LEARN

ANNE MacPHERSON

Big Name Entertainment

FRANK ARLOTTO

JOHN ONDISH

Decoration Committee

JO JACKSON

JOE WALTON

PETE WILDE

Publicity Committee

DENNY BYRNE

Saturday Night

BAND DANCE



Mel Wynn & Rhythm Aces



8:30

Centennial Gym



Sunday, Oct. 23

"POPS" CONCERT



BSC Concert Choir



8:30

Carver Auditorium

Give Support To Your Huskies and Your School!