

"Send Me No Flowers" Stars Bruce Hopkins, Carol Dewald



Iva Klingaman and Bruce Hopkins

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Larry Gerber and Carol Dewald

Paper Sponsors Journalism Class

Informal classes in the fundamentals of journalism will be sponsored by the Maroon and Gold for its staff and any other members of the college community. Mr. Richard Savage, Consultant to the M&G, will direct the course.

A total of five classes will be conducted with the first meeting on Tuesday, November 1, at 4 p.m. Interested persons should report to the M&G office prior to the class on Tuesday to be directed to the assigned classroom which is not known at this time.

Attendance at the classes by all staff who are not presently taking journalism or who did not take the course when it was offered in 1964 is a requirement for advancement. There is no academic credit involved and no outside work.

BEC

Slides of England, France, Italy, East Berlin, Switzerland, Holland, Austria, and Bermuda were shown to members of the Business Education Club by Kathy Eyer during its meeting last week. Miss Eyer was one of many students who toured the countries last summer in conjunction with a program set up by Bloomsburg and West Chester.

It was also reported that a fact finding committee has been set up to look into the possibility of the BEC becoming a fraternity; Glen Halterman chairs the committee.

Bruce Hopkins co-star in the play "Send Me No Flowers," by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, which began last night and will continue this evening and Saturday night. He plays the part of George Kimball, a hypochondriac who thinks he is about to die of a heart attack. George bravely hides this fact from his wife, Judy (Carol Dewald), while gallantly trying to safeguard her future. The play is so funny because George's imminent departure is all in his head. His acute hypochondria drives him to consult doctors and medical books, and to talk constantly about his symptoms.

The more threatening the situation seems, the funnier it becomes. The supporting characters add to the hilarious farce in novel ways. Outstanding is Tom Curtis (Arnold) who is so overwhelmed that he gets drunk for three days. Others in the cast are Howard Kearns, Gordie Dodson, Stephen Johnson, Nancy Bricker, Barb Kiner, Martie Siemsen, Iva Klingaman, and Maggie Lawson.

Tickets are still available at the Players office outside Husky Lounge.

BSC Rocks Defeat Town Chess Club

The BSC Chess Team scored an 8-3 victory over the Bloomsburg Town Chess Team Wednesday evening in a match played at the town Youth Center.

First Board

Gordon Clapp (Jr., Bloom) playing first board defeated Mr. Mordecai Treblow with a tight queen-pawn end game.

Other winners for the Husky Rooks included: Bob Scott (Sr., Sunbury), Len Thomas (Soph., Berwick), George Underwood (Soph., Bloomsburg), Dave Walp (Soph.), Bob Reed (Jr., Danville), Joe Preletz (Fr., Bethlehem), Carl Nuroth (Fr., Tunkhannock). Also playing for BSC were Ray Depew (Jr., Levittown), Linda Hummel (Jr., Berwick) and Edward Rhoades, (Jr. Bloomsburg).

Next Meet

The BSC Chess Team, coached by Dr. Gilbert Selders and Mr. Mordecai Treblow will have their next meet on November 8 at Kings.

Council Approves Allotment for M & G; Also Discusses Lounge, Crowded Gym

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

College council approved an additional allotment of \$2,300 to the Maroon and Gold this week in its third regular meeting. This amount, requested in order to meet obligations and demands of a growing college community, expands the newspaper's budget to \$9,050. The matter had been under consideration for over two weeks prior to approval.

New Lounge

Details are yet to be worked out, the Old Library Committee reported, with regard to hours, available games, and the exact purpose of this area. Council accepted an

estimate to extend the public address system to the Waller facility.

Council voted against immediate purchase of overcoats for the band as the season would be over before they could be obtained. This item will be provided in the 1966-67 CGA budget.

Beta Sigma Delta was approved as an organization on probationary basis in its first steps to become the second social fraternity on campus.

Russell Houk, Director of Athletics, presented the problem of attendance at winter athletic events and asked for suggestions by Council. Council conceded there is no solution and recommended the

present policy be continued. This policy states the gym will be packed as full as possible on a first-come, first-serve basis, and then the doors will be locked.

Mr. Houk asked for the patience of the students when the overcrowded situation arises during the winter schedule and promised to do the best job possible in accommodating our students.

An informal discussion of Homecoming followed during which the good and bad points of the event were evaluated. President Boston stated many things were learned by the various committees that will help to make next year's festivities even better.

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IRC-IPC Features Expert On Russia

The second International Relations Club-International Program Committee meeting will feature Dr. John Earl III, of the University of Scranton, a noted authority on Soviet-American relations. Dr. Earl will receive the first honors from the newly created IPC. He was scheduled for the September meeting, but due to prior commitments this discussion was delayed to November 1.

Educated Guesses

Dr. Earl's topic will be: "The Changing Face of the Soviet Union." His report will include a social, cultural, and economic history of the Soviet Union since its inception in 1918. Of particular concern will be his projected "educated guesses" of the future in Soviet-American relations.

Question-Answer Period

A discussion period will follow at which any controversial question regarding Soviet-American relations may be raised.

This meeting (C-8, 7:30 p.m. November 1) is open to all members of the Bloomsburg State College community but is of special importance to all history and government majors.

Blood

Sixty-seven BSC students were the crucial factor in last week's visit of the Bloodmobile to the Town of Bloomsburg. Bloomsburg needed 181 pints to regain its Priority I rating. Campus representatives were instrumental in achieving the goal as they contributed over a third of the 182-pint total needed. This is just another example of the spirit of co-operation which exists between the town and the campus.



Homecoming Queen Cherie Goodman being crowned by CGA President Steve Boston at last week's BNE festivities.

Vista Team to Visit Campus Soon

A team of recruiters will be on the Bloomsburg campus of Pennsylvania State College from Nov. 7 to 9, according to Sheldon Butts, an area field representative of VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America).

Butts said that VISTA has adopted a new, accelerated policy regarding acceptance of students who have received their bachelor's degree or expect to receive it during the current academic year. "Our recruiters will now make evaluations of the students while we are on campus," he said. Accepted students will be assigned to training projects at that time.

Former BSC Students

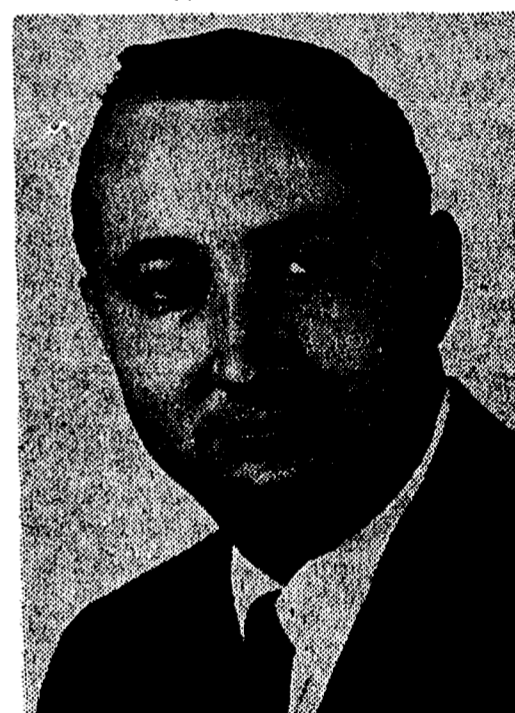
Two former Bloomsburg students who responded to previous recruiting drives are now serving in Alaska and Missouri.

Sandra Hickman, 21, is assigned to the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, which covers five Missouri counties. Miss Hickman, who is in Kennett, is involved in an attempt to improve housing among the poor.

Linda Lurawist, 22, is among the Volunteers stationed in remote villages in Alaska. She and another Volunteer are living in Alakanuk, where they are working on programs that include sanitation, health and education.

75% From Colléges

They are among the 75% of VISTA Volunteers who have been drawn from college campuses. This



Sheldon Butts

year VISTA recruiters will visit 1,000 campuses to recruit 4,500 Volunteers. Accepted students will serve in one of 300 different projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers and mental hospitals. VISTA Volunteers may express a preference as to where they wish to serve and the type of assignment they desire.

The Volunteers train for six weeks. They receive their living expenses plus \$50 a month during their year of service.

Perry, Arlotto Vie for CGA Vice-Presidency

Election of a new CGA Vice-president to replace Skip Bracken,

who resigned, was held Wednesday and Thursday with Frank Arlotto

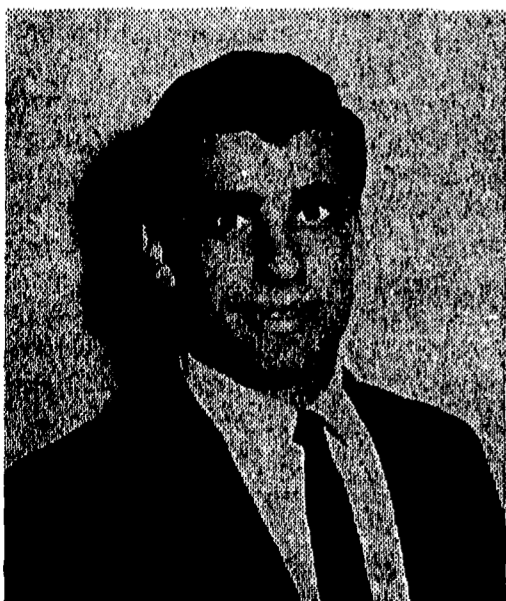
and King Perry competing for the office.

Frank Arlotto

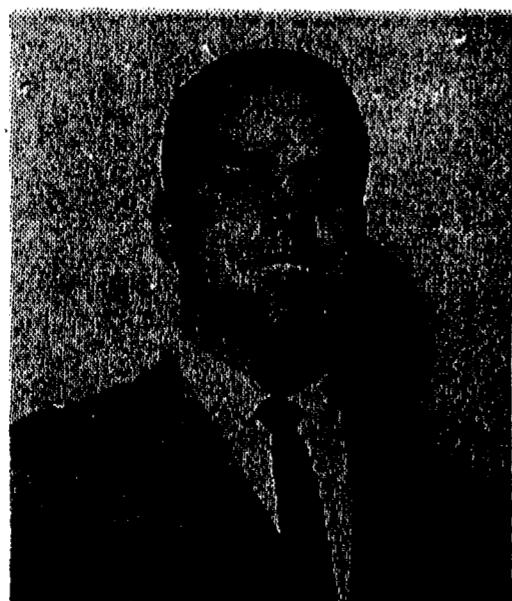
Frank F. Arlotto, a senior from Hazleton, Pa., is an accounting major in Business Education. In addition to being editor of this year's Pilot, he is a past president of the BSC Newman Society and a member of the newly formed social fraternity, Sigma Iota Omega.

King Perry

A native of Lansdowne, Pa., King Perry is an accounting major in Business Education. He is a member of both Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity and the Varsity Club, having played on the Husky football and baseball teams. Perry is a member of the SPSEA and a student Freshmen football coach.



Frank Arlotto



King Perry

Win Over Cheyney Wolverines

EDITORIAL

Pre-Homecoming claims to greatness actually came true for once last weekend. Publicity claims that this Homecoming would be the "greatest ever" were validated by a varied and entertaining four-day program.

Cheerleaders attempted to teach some new cheers to a fair-sized audience at a pep rally on Thursday evening. Favorite cheers, introductions of teams and coaches, and a bonfire were also featured. The event certainly paid a good dividend on Saturday.

"The Highwaymen surpassed even the Lettermen" was the opinion expressed by many attending the Big Name Entertainment presentation on Friday evening. It was impossible to find someone critical of the very versatile and talented entertainers, which is more than can be said about the team who shared the billing.

The crowning of Cherie Goodman, Miss Freshman Class, surprised no one who considered the large, undivided bloc of voters supporting her. Miss Goodman made a very charming and delightful addition to the parade, as did the other candidates for the honor.

Hard work and imagination was also evident in the large Homecoming parade as eighteen floats, five bands, and other entries passed the judges stand.

We understand some floats encountered difficulty in staying together in the wind and resulted in two separate parades.

Congratulations to the M&G Band, SIO, and Women's Service Sorority for finishing in that order for honors, as well as to the sponsors of the other entries.

Husky fans held their breaths as the Millersville football squad nearly ruined Homecoming by coming from behind and nearly tying the score in the fourth quarter. But the game ended before MSC could surpass the Husky mark.

Well-planned half-time activities added color and entertainment to the general festive atmosphere of the day.

A large number of alumni, faculty, and students congregated in the new lounge area in Waller for reminiscing after the Homecoming classic. They reassembled again in the evening to dance to the music of Mel Wynn and his Rhythm Aces in an attractively decorated and crowded gym.

What was an accidental addition to Homecoming turned out to be indeed a highlight. The Concert Choir and its soloists presented a superbly prepared "Pops" Concert in casual attire on Sunday evening. The concert had been scheduled by Mr. William Decker without being aware it coincided with Homecoming. When can we look forward to the next one in a series of many?

We wish to thank everyone who in any way contributed to the success of Homecoming 1966.

A meeting Monday concerning last week's editorial on the recreational swimming policy was attended by Dr. Moore, head of the Physical Education Department, Mr. Houk, Mr. McLaughlin, and two reporters of the Maroon & Gold. This meeting was the result of a misinterpretation of the editorial concerning the pool. It must be noted that the editorial was not meant in any respect to infer anything against Coach McLaughlin, for that was not the purpose. During the meeting, both Dr. Moore and Coach Houk had nothing but praise for Coach McLaughlin. He has, in a way, been the "unsung hero" of the department. He has increased the number of hours open for recreational swimming, as well as the intramural program. The purpose was to investigate the fact that the swimming pool was not open for recreational swimming.

A clarification of the recreational swimming policy was established this week. The hours announced in the Oct. 14 issue of the M&G are the official hours, but these hours are subject to a restriction: namely that the locker rooms are used by visiting teams when there is a home athletic event. And being used by athletic teams, it need hardly be stated that the women's locker rooms cannot be open to them.

Coach McLaughlin also pointed out that life guards are now under the Federal Work-Study program and that most of the life guards did not qualify for the program. Because of this, there is a temporary shortage of life guards to work during all the recreational swimming hours. The student body is asked to be patient until this situation is alleviated.

— Scott Clarke

Letters . . .

To the Students of BSC:

This past weekend was one of the highlights of the college year. It was the best Homecoming that has ever been held in the 39 years of the event. I would like to thank everyone that was involved publicly from the various CGA Committees involved to the organizations that spent many long hours building their floats, to the beautiful sweethearts that graced our weekend.

I would like NOT to thank the people who saw it fitting to go home for the weekend and not to attend any of the events. It seems to be the general feeling of this campus that we have nothing to offer; that all the fun is someplace else, home, or Bucknell. I feel very sorry for these people. We of CGA worked hard to put the best possible weekend together. This feeling of second-rateness has got to stop and will stop. We of CGA will continue to do our best despite the blockade of many uncooperative students. Someday the majority of the students will realize that we do have the best here.

Thank you again to the people who made this weekend the best ever. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Steve Boston
President of CGA.

To BSC Students and Faculty:

The outstanding success of our 39th Annual Homecoming Weekend was a tribute to the long-range planning, co-ordination, conscientious effort and diligence of many persons. More than ever before, large numbers of students worked with faculty in playing hosts to returning Alumni, residents of the Bloomsburg Area and friends of our College. Space does not permit us to name here each student or faculty member who in some way contributed to the success of our "best yet" Homecoming Week-End. However, we would be remiss in not publicly recognizing these who rendered outstanding service:

Steve Boston, CGA President—for personally co-ordinating numerous sub-committees working on Homecoming.

Frank Arlotto—for promoting the Highwaymen BNE on Friday evening.

Dr. Riegel, Dean of Students—for assisting on parade plans and being Grand Marshall.

Mrs. Griffith and Miss Engelhart—for their invaluable planning and co-ordinating efforts regarding the Get-together.

Miss Middleswarth and Miss Maxwell—for planning the beautiful floral decorations.

Drs. Lanterman and Aumiller—for making dance arrangements.

Coach Houk and his Huskies—for their victory over Millersville.

Ed Slusser—for generally directing the Homecoming Queen contest.

Cheryl Goodman—for Homecoming Queen and her court for lending their charms to our Homecoming.

Messrs. Klinedinst and Alter—for having signs made.

Mr. Miller—for directing the M&G Band and for management of half-time activities.

Mr. Gorrey and his staff—for essential services too numerous to mention.

John Yocum, Mike Gbur, Mike Perish—for the parade.

Bob Boose and John Genoa—for judging and numerous services.

Dean Hoch—for timely advice on using our New Lounge for the Get-together.

Slater's Food Service—for refreshments at the Get-together and dance.

Our Public Relations Office, the Maroon & Gold, the Morning Press, WHLM, WCNR, 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association and town business places—for publicity.

Participating high school bands—for adding much to the parade and half time.

Penn State Conference

BSC Madrigals and Players Provide Entertainment Backbone At PCTE

Most professional meetings are entirely forgettable. (One goes, typically, with little expectation except that by being there, one does not have to be here.) The exception to this generalization, a memorable conference, on Saturday, October 15, was made so by the Bloomsburg Madrigal Singers and the Bloomsburg Players.

"English In Context"

The occasion was the annual PCTE (Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English) at Penn State. The Bloomsburg students were the heart of the Program, "English in Context;" their singing and acting exploded the most excited and insistent applause I ever heard outside of professional theater. The Madrigal Singers, both first and last on the program, sang both religious and secular medieval lyrics; the Players performed the medieval "Second Shepherds Play."

Of the Madrigal Singers, Director William Decker ad-libbed to the luncheon audience, "Their only reward is your pleasure." If so, the pleasure was generated by the students' own obvious pleasure in doing: the contagion of enthusiasm. Not having heard—or is it seen?—madrigals performed fluidly, I was fascinated by the visually interesting regrouping movement of the singers, and moreso with the subtle

reclustering of sound resulting from the dynamics of dramatizing the inherent dialogue of spirituals through movement.

Of the players—Director James McHale created intensity by a design of severe contrast: broad farcical action, earthy and human, in the sheep-stealing, thus provoking rich laughter, this against the reverent hush of awe and wonder as the shepherds paid their homage and gave their homely gifts to the new-born Savior.

Chairman of the "English in Context" program, Miss Susan Rusinko passed the credit for the success of the program to her Bloomsburg colleagues and to the students, who from vivid compliment, comment and question were universally taken to be majors in music and drama. (How do you like that!)

Ultimately, behind—or is it before?—a memorable conference is the program design, the whole program. For this, Dr. Louis Thompson, chairman of the English Department, was the general chairman. The conception was organic: the interaction of life and art: of life and teaching: of literature and life. Its highest realization was the Bloomsburg Madrigal and Players performance, an unforgettable delight.

— Dr. Janet Stamm,
English Department

To all who labored on floats and off-campus houses.

We are looking forward to next year's 40th Homecoming. We are confident that, with the continued splendid co-operative efforts of students and faculty, its success will equal or surpass this year's Homecoming.

Sincerely,

George G. Stradtman, Chairman
Faculty Committee on Homecoming.

Dear Editor:

The College community should know that the Bloomsburg Players and the Madrigal Singers gave distinguished performances at the Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English on Saturday, October 15. The response of the audience to these student groups was highly enthusiastic and laudatory. Many, many people told me afterward how much they had enjoyed them; and several, who were alumni of Bloomsburg, said they felt proud of their alma mater. The audience was a state-wide presentation of college, high school, and elementary school English teachers.

Thanks and recognition are also due to the two faculty Directors of the group, Mr. James McHale and Mr. William Decker.

— Dr. Louis Thompson,
Chairman, Dept. of English

Students of BSC:

"What's there to do at BSC?" seems to be a familiar chant. Being Social Recreation Chairman can be very depressing when this kind of talk goes on. So far I have attempted to have a band dance every Saturday night. I think that this is somewhat of a luxury compared to many other small schools. Even on Saturdays I've had students come up to me and say, "Anything going on tonight?" My reply: "Band dance." Student reaction: "Nobody'll be there." If students would quit complaining and go to the dances I think they would find them enjoyable. As for the Friday night record dances: if they don't start getting better attendance I may have to cancel them. I realize it makes things different having them in the gym and not in Husky, but this can't be changed. I have been given orders to stay out of the lounge. When I was a

freshman it was nice to have dances in the Husky, but since then the school has grown, but the Husky has not. Until we find a better place we can make the best of our gym.

One more thing: I'd like to give a word of advice to the week-end traveler: don't complain about the social life at BSC, because we students who stay here and enjoy it don't consider people like you members of the college community. You're sort of like jellyfish—no backbone. Weekend commuters are the kind of people who complain but do nothing about it. Now tell me, please, how you can go around yakking your fool head off about the miserable weekend at BSC when you went home to see Mommy.

I hope that what I said will sink into some of you suitcase commuters. Either join those who like it here—or go your way and don't talk about something you know nothing about. I try my best to get good bands and good movies. I think so far things have been OK. I admit I had a few movies that proved undesirable to some of the students, but they were the best available for those dates.

Just remember—BSC is what you make it. Many make it good—but for you others, I feel sorry.

Jack Perry,
Social Recreation Chairman

Best-dressed Co-ed

Each year a contest is run on the campuses across the country by Glamour Magazine to find the "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls."

The participating colleges choose their own "Best-Dressed" girls, with photos of the winner be submitted to the magazine for national judging.

It has been the policy of the Maroon & Gold to sponsor this annual contest. Last year this policy was temporarily done away with; however, this year is a different story, and the contest will again sweep the campus as in years past.

The deadline is quite a way in the future yet (March 1, 1967) but it never hurts to look ahead and to begin thinking about candidates for this year's running.

Interested people are advised to watch this page, as news of the contest will be presented as it is forthcoming to us.

OFF-CAMPUS RENT

Off-campus resident men are reminded that the terms of their housing agreements must be strictly adhered to and that the weekly rent must not exceed \$7.00. Violators of the housing agreement will face disciplinary action.

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Turks Lead BSC Bowling League

The fourth week of bowling was concluded with scores higher than the previous week.

Tony Miller raised his league leading average to 182, by firing a 607 series. Other high series included: 525 by Jim Fargus; 524 by Lou Coassolo; and 520 by Bill Harris, Dave Waltman, and Tim Little. High single games included: 244 by Tony Miller; 217 by Henry Dildine; 213 by Mike Beagle; and 212 by Jim Fargus.

Turks Lead League

The Turks, captained by Ralph Bahlavooni, strengthened their position in first place by winning four points. They have now won 14 points while losing only 2 points. The Townies and the Beaver Patrol, captained by Wayne Laubach and Bob Van Horn respectively, are tied for second place. Trailing these teams with a .500 percentage are the Campus-Nookers and Dave's Knaves, captained by Gordon Sivell and Dave Waltman respectively. Only one game behind are the Hokowies captained by Doug McRoberts. Vying for last place are the Budweiser "5" and the Sloe Gins with Tom Castrilli and Gary Cassell as captains.

BSC Ties Bisons In Unusual Meet

BSC harriers tied the Bisons of Bucknell in one of the most unusual meets since the sport was initiated here. The reason for the 28-28 tie was that BSC fielded 6 runners and Bucknell only 5.

Irwin Zablocky again showed the pack the way to the tape in a time of 27:41. Bucknell took second and third and Dick Yost of Bloomsburg fourth.

While the varsity was turning in their tie the BSC frosh chalked up their third win. They are 3-0 for the season. There was an unusual finish in this meet as Charlie Moyer, Frank Reilley, and Dave Smithers crossed the line in a three-way tie for the frosh.

The varsity finished 1-Zablocky, 27:41; 4-Yost, 28:38; 6-Bowman, 29:55; 9-Gauger, 31:51; Benyo 32:26.



Joe Gerst seen driving for yardage against Millersville. Number 81 is Bob Tucker and 77 is Fred Harris.

MSC Falls to Huskies 20-19; Farelly Leads BSC to Win

A second string quarterback's first-rate performance, a breathtaking finish, and a perfect fall day make the 1966 Homecoming game a memorable one as the Huskies nipped the Marauders of Millersville 20-19 before 4,500 alumni and students.

Farelly At Quarterback

Led by quarterback John Farelly, substitute for the injured Rich Lichtel, the Huskies took the opening kickoff and marched to the 2 yard line before Gerst climaxed the drive to paydirt. Bruce Long converted the extra point to make it 7-0, Huskies.

Millersville, however, bounced back with a scoring play made possible by Porter's run to paydirt. The attempt for the extra point was blocked making the score 7-6. Stan Scores TD

The Husky offense continued to show its versatility when Farelly hit Stan Kucharski's talented hands for a TD pass play covering 52 yards. Attempt for the extra point was wide, making it 13-6 in favor of the Maroon & Goldmen.

The Little General was destined to baffle the Millersville pass defense once more before the end of the first half. This time Husky end Bill Hunter was on the receiving end of a Farelly scoring toss which

covered 72 yards. Long's kick was true to give the Huskies a 20-6 lead at the half.

Defense Takes Over

The second half found the Huskies concentrating on defense as Millersville continuously threatened to score, succeeding twice.

The first Marauder score in the second half came on an 11 yard pass from Collins to Rapchinski. The extra point attempt was successful to make it 20-13.

Defense Holds Lead

More than halfway through the fourth quarter the Huskymen were once again unable to stop the Millersville efforts as the Collins-Rapchinski combination clicked again for a 9 yard scoring pass. With the score now reading 20-19, the outcome of the entire game centered on the extra point attempt. The Marauders elected to kick the extra point but found their boot wide of the mark. Luck was with the Millersville boys, however, as BSC was penalized, giving the Marauders another opportunity and the ball on the Husky one. A determined Husky defense proved to be insurmountable as the Marauders found themselves falling short of the Husky goal line after attempting to run the ball from scrimmage. This defensive gem gave the Huskies a hard-earned victory and a burning record of 3 wins and 2 defeats.

The Huskies travel to Cheyney this Saturday to take on the Warriors who are 2-2 to date.

Huskies Shut Out MSC Frosh 25-0

The BSC freshman football team defeated Kutztown's frosh 25-0 in a game held at Athletic Park. The win brings their season record to two wins and one loss.

BSC Scores Early

Opening the scoring on a 56-yard pass from Paul Goida to Denny Weir, the Huskies were on their way to another victory.

Kicking off to KSC, the Husky pups soon got the ball back as Mike Barnhart picked off a Kutztown pass and raced 20 yards for the Husky's second TD.

The rest of the half saw no scoring and BSC took a two touchdown lead into the locker room.

Fumble Leads To TD

Coming back in the third period BSC forced a Kutztown fumble on the opening kickoff and in four plays were resting on the KSC 2 yard line. Four plays later the Huskies crossed the goal for their third TD. For the first time the Husky PAT was good and BSC led 19-0.

The final score of the game came when Goida passed to Duke Cramer in the end zone for an 11-yard TD.

This marks the second straight shutout for the BSC frosh. The next game for the Huskies will be Oct. 27 at Lock Haven.

SPORTS FIGURES Of the Week

by Norm Jones and Ed McKay

This week's sports figure wears number 81, as all BSC students know that number means Bob Tucker, one of the finest ends in the state. The good looking Husky terminal leads the Maroon and Gold's potent offense with 21 receptions, many of the near impossible variety. Even though only a junior "Tuck's" two-way performance has caught the eye of pro scouts.

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Bob started his football career on Hazleton's gridiron where he captained the team. After three years of varsity football, Central Texas Junior College was next to receive Bob's abilities. After seeing Texas for a year "Tuck" transferred to

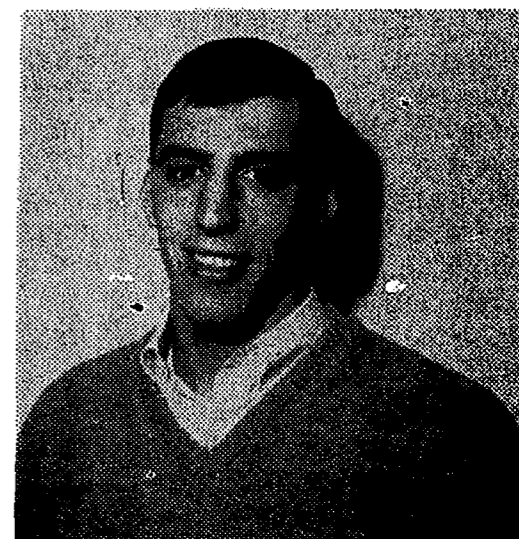


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BSC where he moved right into the starting lineup. But after starting one game the Husky stalwart was ruled ineligible for the rest of the season because he did not sit out the necessary two semesters after transferring. Since then Tuck's 6'3" frame has been a mainstay for Coach Houk's Maroon and Gold.

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Bob's talents are not limited to the football field however, as Tuck is an active member of the Varsity Club, SIO's own drummer, in addition to being a b-baller and pool shooter supreme.

Bob Tucker, one of Bloomsburg's tri-captains, summed up the team's outlook in these words. "Our injuries are shaping up so we should be at full strength for tomorrow's game. We have a terrific bunch of guys who love to hit hard, and you can bet Cheyney will have a football game on their hands."

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

EAST	Won	Lost	Tied
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East Stroudsburg	3	1	0
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First of a Series

"Pops" Concert Proves a Huge Success; Soloist the Highpoint of the Evening

CONTEMPLATIONS & REFLECTIONS



by Richie Benyo and Toni Matulis

Last Sunday night it was quite balmy after a rather long seige of unseasonably cold weather; in fact, one might have called it a "beau-teous evening." Due to the lack of cold air, however, sounds did not travel quite as well outside as they might have had previous weather prevailed—they did travel well, though, inside Carver Hall from 8:30 onward.

Official Close

The occasion was the official closing of Homecoming Weekend with a "Pops" Concert by the BSC Concert Choir, under the able direction of Mr. William Decker.



Pensive... Dynamic

In the last several years, under Mr. Decker's tutelage, the Concert Choir (as well as the Madrigals, the Glee Club, etc.) has come quite a way along the musical roadways, and has expanded the scope of its presentations tremendously. The concert last Sunday (the first of a series of three this year) was another big step in the right direction.

Concert Highlights

The high points of the concert were solos from West Side Story. Sue Harper and Chris Shaar teamed up for an extremely successful rendition of "A Boy Like That," combining dramatic presentation with vocal arrangement that made the stage of Carver, for those few minutes, take on the aspects of

a scene from Bernstein's West Side.

Tenor Ralph Miller sang "Maria" from the same epic, and, as usual, one can't say much more than that—a very well executed piece.

Mr. Decker's Style

But, as usual, one of the most euphoric elements of the entire presentation was Mr. Decker himself. His informal, often humorous handling of the pause between numbers and the introduction of the numbers themselves lends greatly to bringing the audience and the performers closer together by a show of informality that allows one to relax in his seat and really enjoy the presentation. His appearance undergoes a metamorphosis, though, the moment the number is to begin. One can see him pause, his hands resting upon the accompanist's piano as though exchanging some feeling of what is to come with it; seeing that the choir is as they should be, his hands and face become alive, guiding, pulling forth from them note after note, in that secret combination that makes for a successful presentation.

More?—More!

The concert was aptly called a "Pops" Concert, for with the informal atmosphere (both through the informal dress of the choir and Mr. Decker's wisely-used humor), the ever-popular selection of songs, and the superb presentation of same, the series can't help but become a "popular" concert.

Mid-State Artists Give Exhibition

The Art Department is currently sponsoring the Sixth Annual Traveling Exhibition of the Mid-State Artists group. The exhibition of paintings and prints, ranging in style from realism to pop, will be here until November 13. It will be located in Waller Hall, and everyone interested, including the townspeople, are invited to attend.

Paintings By Wilson

Mr. Kenneth T. Wilson, a faculty member of BSC in the art department, has two paintings in the exhibit. One is titled "Sea Marsh" and the other is "Old And New Roses."

The Mid-State Artists formed the exhibition with the hope of establishing a means of communication among Central Pennsylvania artists. Now, the group has extended its membership to artists of the Finger Lakes area in New York.

Non-Profit Organization

This non-profit organization is designed to increase contacts of the members with an art-conscious public. The members of this group hope to bring the contemporary art scene to the view of those unable to travel to great art centers through these exhibitions.



by Larry Phillips

Mr. Electrifying is back with his latest escape, Spinout. Elvis sings, dances, talks, walks, and sneers for you just like a real live Barbie doll. Mr. Presley rambles across the screen in what is probably the most horribly disgusting movie of the year. The acting is trite and on the level of a third grade Sunday School play. Usually the songs in Presley's movies are fairly good, but not this one. Only one song, his new single—"All That I Am"—is worth listening to. All in all just a typical teenage movie that centers and exaggerates on its personality—its only personality.

Dual Roles

As for the plot: I'm not sure it had one, but this is as much as I could see. Elvis doubles as a racing driver and entertainer. The bachelor encounters three girls with wedding bells in their eyes. He insists on doing the opposite of what everyone wants him to do and winds up the winner of the big race and a confirmed bachelor.

About all I can say for the movie is that it shows us that Elvis is getting fat. It fails at comedy and excitement but projects "Mr. Acting Ability" on the screen for 90% of the time. To think that Elvis will probably earn over a million dollars for this movie is disgusting to say the least.

Worse Of Worst

I have seen all of Elvis' movies and this is by far the worst. Elvis shows us that it is possible to get worse than the worst. The only difference between this and all other Presley movies is that the "Big E" does not have a fight scene. Maybe he is getting too old—move over Sinatra. If you get the chance to see this movie, please do—Elvis needs the money.

Kutztown, Susquehanna, ESSC

LHSC Has An International Feature; "Dracula" To Be Presented At MSC

Kutztown State College is known as a "suitcase college" (sound familiar?), but the student government is in the process of trying to come up with ideas to keep the students on campus; they will certainly be watched with interest... "Look Homeward, Angel" will be presented November 15-19, at 8 p.m., in Susquehanna University's Benjamin Apple Theater... There will be a Pennsylvania State College Newspaper Association conference at East Stroudsburg State on November 7 and 8... At the Williamsport Area Community College, enrollment has reached 1,725 this year... Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be presented by the Masquers of Shippensburg State from October 26 to 28... Lock Haven State College boasts two students from Japan, one from Trinidad, and one from Switzerland this year; they are, respectively: Yuko Nighhida and Haiumi Minamikowa, Carol Cosgrove, and Trudy Gastelli... The FBI's 1966 Law Enforcement Conference was held at King's College on Oct. 19... "The White Devil," described as a "lewd, shocking and violent off-Broadway drama," was staged by the Circle in the Square drama group on Oct. 10th at Gettysburg College... Millersville College is in the middle of the "Fraternity Compromise," as is BSC and several other state colleges—their banner read "Committee Okays Fraternities"... Indiana University: A cross-country team has been initiated this fall: record



to date is 1-0-1... The College Players of Mansfield State will present "Dracula this" month... At the State University of New York at Buffalo the big thing right now is "Black Power," being hi-lighted by group discussions, fold-out page articles, and campus-wide comment... Millersville boasts an enrollment of 4,084 this fall... Bonnie Raser of ESSC comes out in defense of Freshman "hazing"... The Big Thing at Bucknell right now is a coffee spot, the Coalbin... WQSU, radio voice of Susquehanna University, hopes to begin broadcasting on November 4... Lock Haven seems to be suffering from a lack of "school spirit," any formulas for helping them Ray?... Jan Faust of Kutztown State College spares no adjectives to praise their own literary magazine, "Essence," of which he is the editor. —RSB

Tenor Soloist

Ralph Miller Offers True Musical Awareness of Vocal Presentations

by Beverly Donchez

Ralph Miller, a junior, is a secondary math major; he is much better known as a talented singer/musician of BSC.

Ralph comes from Warminster, Penna., where he attended William Tennant High School. While in high school he participated in soccer, track, Hi-Y, band, as well as district, state, and county chorus. In addition he was senior class chairman.

Activities

At BSC, Ralph was a member of the freshman football and track teams. He is also in the College Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, and Men's Glee Club. He has done many banquets for the Public Relations Department and has gone to many of the area schools to perform. Ralph is also the popular emcee of many of the studio band shows.

In addition to his accomplish-

ments on campus, Ralph sings in a church choir at St. John's in Espy and also directs a youth choir of junior and senior high school students.

Very Apparent Talent

Ralph can be described as the blond-haired student who held the audience spell-bound during his presentation of "Mariah" in the hootenanny during Freshman Orientation Week, or the soloist giving the emotion-packed rendition of "Maria" in the "Pops" Concert concluding the Homecoming events. His performances are always the same—excellent.

Ralph is hoping to get a few of the essential breaks to allow him to pursue a career in music. Perhaps one of his breaks has come, for he has already played summer stock with some very marked success. And positively, the best is yet to come for this clear-toned tenor.

Beat Cheyney

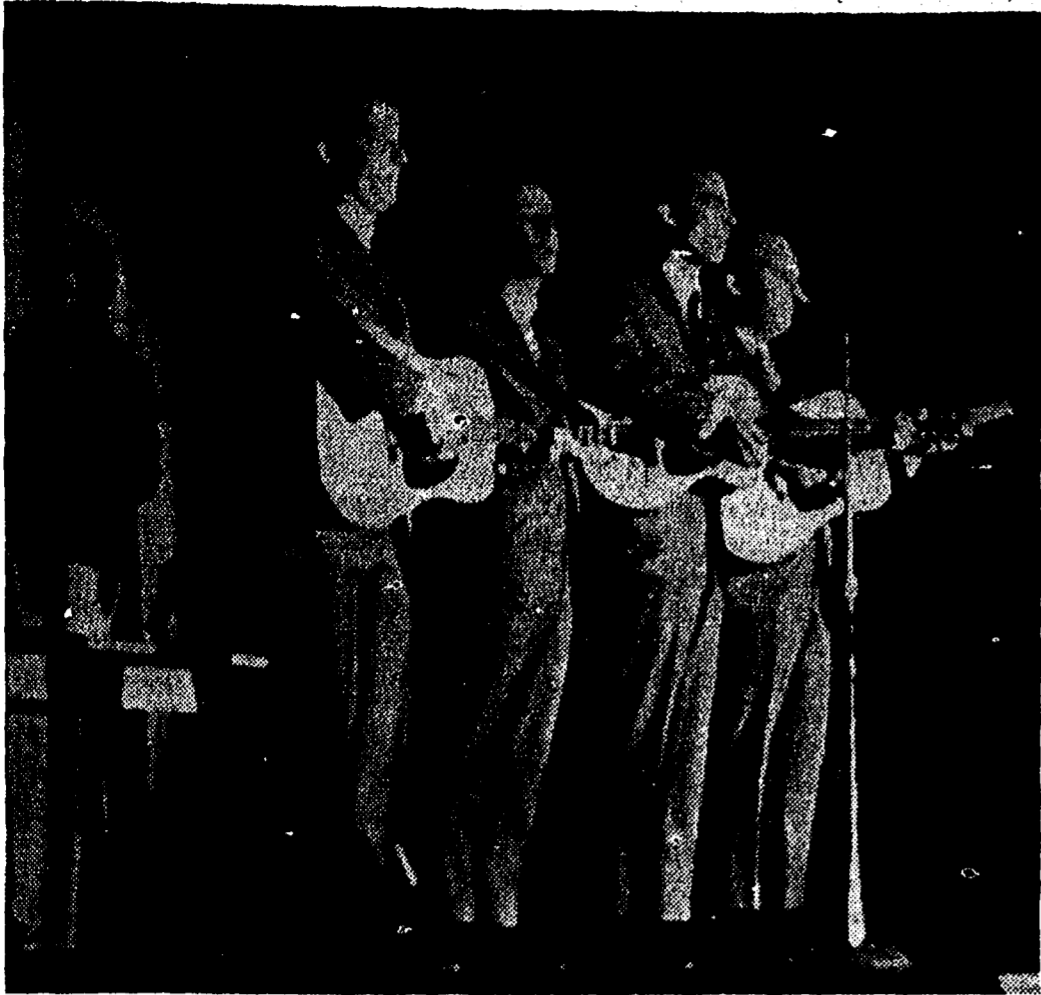
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Highwaymen, from left: Renny Temple, Alan Shaw, Roy Connors and Mose Henry. Their show was one of the highlights in recent BNE history, with the audience singing along and applauding till their hands were sore.

Gerald Depo To Begin Internship With Columbia County Chairman

Gerald Depo, a senior in Liberal Arts majoring in political science and a 1963 graduate of Bloomsburg High School, will begin his internship this fall as a campaign assistant to John Buck, Republican Columbia County Chairman. He has been awarded an undergraduate political internship by the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The internship program of the PCEP was made possible by a grant of \$14,000 from the Samuel S. Fels Fund and \$2,000 from the Pittsburgh Foundation.

Intern's Duties

Depo will aid in the preparation and distribution of literature, assist local candidates as needed, handle public relations, and work with the local Republican head-

quarters to fulfill party aims. He is currently serving as head of the Columbia County Young Republicans.

The objectives of the program are to encourage more college persons to become active in politics, and to stimulate more extensive use of college students and college graduates by political parties and by elected officials.

Requirements

Internships may be arranged for from four weeks to a year. The program assumes that the student has already had a partisan commitment. Interested students will be required to submit a report on their experiences to PCEP.

Depo was submitted as a candidate by Professor James W. Percy of the Political Science Department at BSC.

Five Assistantships Granted To Several BSC Grads Recently

Dr. Robert Miller, Director of Graduate Studies, recently announced, for those interested in filing applications, that graduate positions in guidance or the physical sciences are available.

From the 33 August graduates, five graduate assistantships were granted by the college to John Paronish, Willa Bing, Tom Parnell, Sandra Evans, and Sally Hamsher. An additional five will be named for second semester.

Students in fields offering graduate studies should contact the heads of their departments if they are interested.

NSF Officers Graduate Post-Doctoral Science Fellowships in 1967

The National Science Foundation is offering graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for 1967-68 in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science and psychology (not including social work). Interested college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, and postdoctoral students may obtain further information at the Maroon and Gold Office in the basement of Science Hall.

Faculty Features

Dr. Stuart Edwards' Problems of Secondary Education class spent yesterday at the North Campus of Abington High School. The field trip was a part of a continuing effort for pre-student teachers to visit high schools before they begin their student teaching. This particular school, which has only been in existence for three years, has been designated by the U.S. Dept. of Education as an exemplary school. It is a showcase of the innovations being made in secondary education.

Accompanying Dr. Edwards and the students on the field trip were Dr. Lee Aumiller, Director of Field Experience, and Mr. Robert Norton and Mr. Thomas Davies, Student Teacher Supervisors.

Dr. Paul Riegel, Dean of Students, was a guest at the regional conference of the Association of College Unions International in Gettysburg recently. Attending were 250 students and 50 staff advisers from colleges in Maryland, West Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. He went for the purpose of getting new ideas for our new Student Union building, soon to be constructed. Dean Riegel hopes to present a request at the next CGA meeting to join the organization.

Dr. Donald A. Vannan, Associate Professor of Education, has recently had an article published in Science and Children, the monthly publication of the National Science Teacher's Association. The article entitled "The Original Machine," deals with the development of interest in the scientific method and original thinking through the designing of original machines by the students.

Dr. Vannan is currently teaching three sections of Elementary Science (Ed. 202) on campus.

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Optional Tour
The Eurailpass allows for unlimited First Class rail travel for one month. Students may go anywhere, and stay as long as they wish, or they may take an optional tour of the Greek Islands and Turkey. For more information on the Budget program write Continental Study Projects, Inc., 527 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Commons Has New Waiter Plan; Committee Slates Halloween Night

A new system is being initiated in the Commons this week. Each table will not have the same waiter and waitress for the entire meal as has been the custom. Instead, one waiter or waitress will serve the main course, another will serve the milk, another the coffee and tea, another the desert, and finally someone else will clear the table. This system is being tried to speed the service, and also to make it possible for the waiters and waitresses to have off one night a week. Comments on this new system from the students would be appreciated

by the Dining Room Committee.

Halloween night will be celebrated in the College Commons on Monday night, October 31. The Lobby and the Dining Room will be decorated by the Dining Room Committee prior to the evening meal. As has been done in past years, the waiters and waitresses will be costumed. Dinner will be regular dress up and family style. If endeavors of this nature are appreciated, your Dining Room Committee will plan more for the rest of the year.



Smokey Daniels, left, and Shorty Long as they provided half an hour of rollicking entertainment at the BNE festivities last week.

Next Deadline
The next edition of the Maroon and Gold will be published on Friday, November 4. Deadline for copy is Saturday, October 29. Only last minute copy will be accepted after that time. Some of the material is prepared on Saturdays and Sundays, in order to eliminate extremely late work sessions on Monday evening. Everyone's cooperation is sought in this situation. Submit articles to Box 58 or to the Office in the basement of Science Hall.

Connie Rohr and Arthur Hakin of BSC have had work accepted in the Berwick Art Show. Mr. Hakin has submitted drawings and Miss Rohr, an oil painting which won a 2nd place in judging. The show opened recently and will run until November 14 in the Berwick Arts and Crafts Center.

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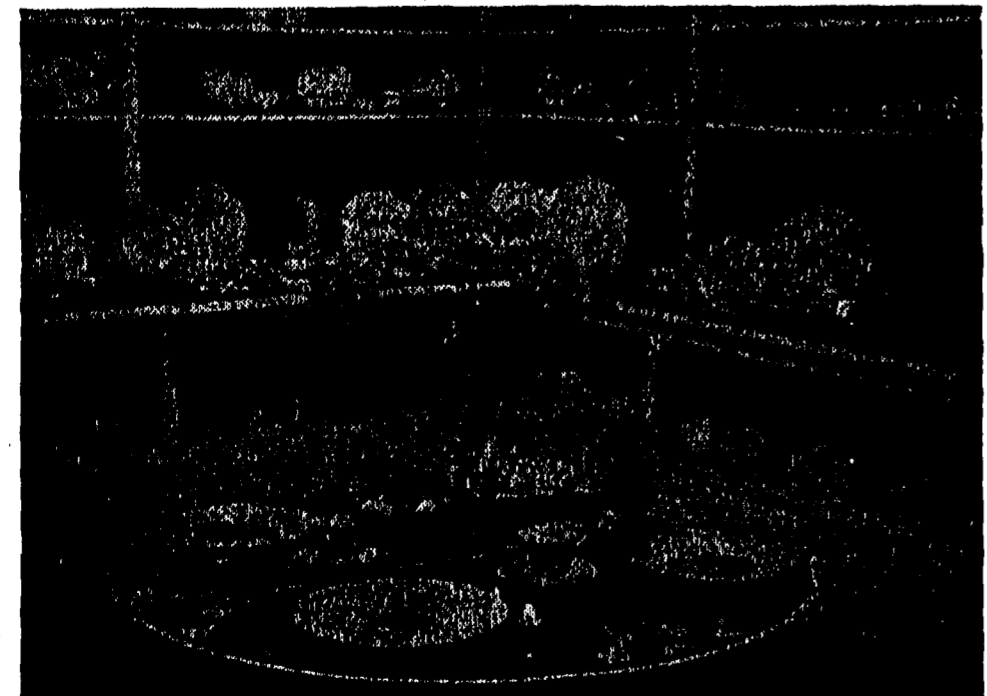

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Band Float Wins First Place



Photo by MARRELLA

The Maroon & Gold Band appeared with the first place float in last week's Homecoming parade. A committee headed by band president Steve Fairchild, Randy Westley and Ted Irwin, formulated the beginning plan, and the rest of the details were added by other members of the committee. Approxi-

mately 35 band members worked on the float, five of whom put in an all-nighter.

Steve wishes to thank Dr. Carlson, Mr. Miller, and all the people who helped create the float of which all of us can be proud.

by Jim Worth

Campus Happenings

- Saturday, Oct. 29**
Archeological excavation, Long Porch-1:00
- Monday, Oct. 31**
Studio Band, C-33-7:30
- Tuesday, Nov. 1**
Pi Kappa Delta, B
Forensic Society, L-211-3:00
Harmonetes, A-1-3:30
Concert Choir, F-6-3:00
Veteran's Association, C-36-7:00
Archeological Club, C-22-7:00
International Relations, C-Social Room-7:30
- Wednesday, Nov. 2**
Sigma Iota Omega-7:00
Student Christian Assn., F-6-7:15
Women's Service Society, F-7:30
- Thursday, Nov. 3**
Forensic Society, L-21-3:00
Amateur Radio Club, C-24-3:30
Athenaeum Club, C-33-3:30
Business Ed. Club, D-Aud.-3:30
Circle K-3:30
English Club, C-34-3:30
Spanish Club, D-23-3:30
Chess Club, Day Men's Lounge-3:30
Concert Choir, F-6-3:00
Harmonettes, A-1-3:30
B Club, Waller L-7:00

Newman Center Officially Named

The Newman Center, Iron St., has been officially named Albert Hall in memory of Rev. Albert Hoenninger, according to Rocco Gentele, Newman president. Reverend Hoenninger's will provided the funds for the purchase of the center by the Diocese of Harrisburg. A dedication Mass was recently offered for Rev. Hoenninger.

Father Petrino has announced that as of Thursday, Oct. 27, Mass will be said in the center every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Halloween Dance

A Halloween dance, "Pumpkin Panic," will take place at the center on October 31. Music will be provided by Johnny and the Reefers. Original costumes are suggested but not required.

Students are asked to note that the Newman Convention at Millersville, November 6, has been cancelled as a result of some of the speakers not being able to fulfill their engagements.

SPSEA

Representatives from Student PSEA organizations in the North East Region will be hosted by the BSC group on Sunday afternoon, October 30, in Carver Auditorium. The meeting will convene at 1:30 and close at 4 p.m.



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January 5, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Any curriculum
January 12, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Plainfield, N.J.	Elementary; Secondary

Gamma Theta Upsilon Fraternity

Delta chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the national geography fraternity on campus, will induct new members during its November 10 meeting. Membership is open to any student who has an interest in geography and who has completed at least two courses in geography with a 2.85 average or better in those subjects. An all-college cumulative average of 2.30 or more is also required. The candidate must agree to complete a total of at least four courses in geography in his or her undergraduate program.

If you wish to pledge the fraternity, please submit your name and box number to Box 1424, West Hall by Friday, October 28.

Political Notes



by Terry Carver

Last Monday a political rally was held at the Berwick Shopping Center for the Democratic candidate, Milton Shapp. Three factors of direct interest to the present campaign were clearly evident at this gathering, which I shall discuss this week.

1) Political rallies are a relic of the 19th century. The independent and undecided voter is too apathetic to attend rallies—this is clearly evident, for of the 150 persons in attendance of the Shapp rally, almost all were party workers. The only possible benefit that could be derived from a rally is to generate more enthusiasm among the workers. This however contributes only a dubious handful of extra votes.

This is the age of television and radio. The only way to effectively reach a much larger audience than all the rallies combined. So far in this campaign, Mr. Shafer, with his campaign songs and advertisements, has used this medium to a much better advantage than Mr. Shapp. Unless Shapp begins using the television more frequently, he will not be able to catch Shafer.

2) The major emphasis of the

Shapp campaign is changing from free higher education to that of consumer interests. The education issue has lost its appeal for the lines on this issue are fairly well divided. Consumer protection however is gaining in interest and Shapp is using this issue effectively. His loudest applause rose when he spoke on his proposals concerning the Milk Control Commission and automobile insurance. Shafer, if he is to continue his lead, must effectively voice his alternatives to the Shapp proposals, for these affect every citizen of Pennsylvania more clearly than the issue of higher education.

3) Shapp has almost no chance of carrying Columbia County. The regular County Democratic organization appears to be sitting on its hands, doing very little for Shapp. This is evidenced by 1) the poor advertising of Shapp's arrival in Berwick and 2) the delay in opening a headquarters in Bloomsburg and 3) the local candidates seeming avoidance of open support for Shapp. Without the organization's full support, Shapp's chances of victory here are remote.

National Contests Listed For Poets

Competition is now open in two poetry contests for college students: the National Poetry Press Contest and the Kansas City Contest.

Spring Competition

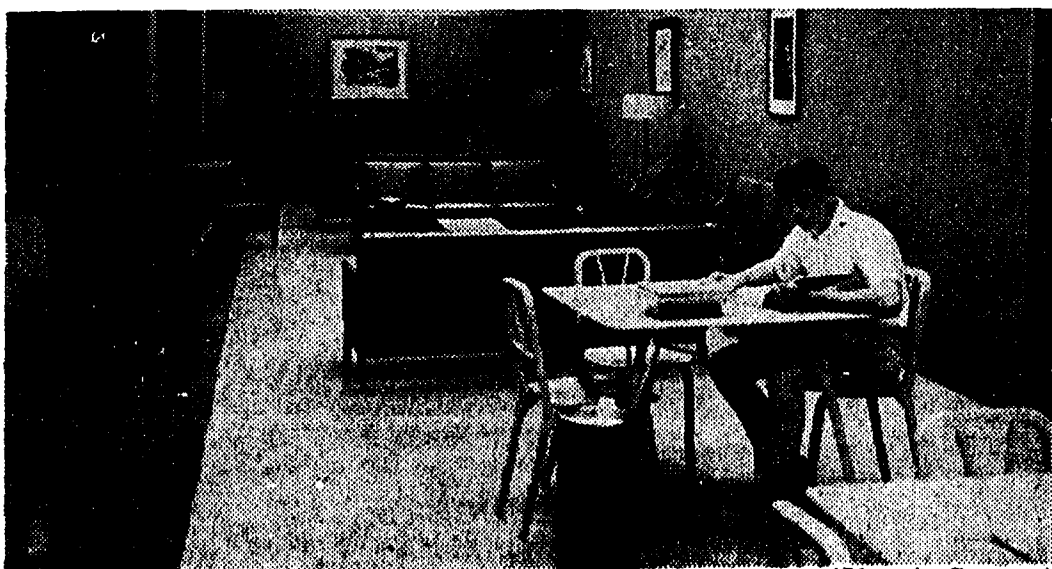
The National Poetry Press has announced its spring competition. There is no limitation in form or theme. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, in addition to the name of the college attended. The closing date is November 5. Manuscripts should be sent to The National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. Six \$100 Awards

The fourth annual Kansas City

Poetry Contests are offering six \$100 awards to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition. The Dr. Edward A. Dennis Award will offer a \$500 advance on royalties for a book length manuscript to be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press.

Closing Date

Closing date for submission of entries is February 1, 1967. Winners will be announced on April 27, 1967 at the last event of the 1966-67 American Poets' Series in Kansas City. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.



(Photo by CARMODY)

Old Library Lounge. Details are yet to be worked out concerning the recently opened lounge area in the Old Library section of Waller Hall. Yet to be determined are the hours of operation, facilities the area will provide, and the exact purpose of the area (study or recreation). The Book Store will be housed in the entire east portion of the area.

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