



**Editorial  
Commentary**

Today is Veterans' or Armistice Day. For some, it is a meaningless legal holiday; for others, it is a time for reflection and evaluation, as well as a time to pay tribute to the men and women of our country who have served in the armed forces.

We find it difficult to reflect on the past and honor our veterans without our thoughts shifting to the men who are serving the United States today in Viet Nam. We all have friends, relatives, or acquaintances who are daily risking their lives, and in many cases losing them, for a cause which a minority of Americans entirely discredit.

We do not deny this minority the right to disagree with United States policy, whether it be by demonstration, speeches, or literature. But exactly what do they accomplish? In our opinion, they have accomplished absolutely nothing.

President Johnson, the Congress, and the World are well aware that some Americans are not exactly jumping for joy with what is going on in Southeast Asia. It seems senseless to continue to "beat a dead horse."

The only way United States policy can change is if the American electorate would select a President and a Congress who would immediately withdraw American troops from Viet Nam. We don't think the majority of Americans will do this.

No Americans (with few exceptions) like war, or the fact that American soldiers are dying in Viet Nam, but most Americans are willing to place their trust in the duly-elected government officials of our country.

What else can we do? Who can we trust if we can't place our faith in the President and those in whose hands rest the fate of us all? Are we, instead, supposed to place our faith and trust in the characters who lead anti-war demonstrations on campuses like Berkeley and who very dramatically burn little pieces of paper?

Perhaps we are idealistic. Perhaps we are fools. Perhaps we are stupes. Only history will tell.

**Advanced Aquatics**

Anyone scheduling advanced aquatics should contact Mr. McLaughlin regarding qualifications for enrollment in sections of Physical Education 102.

# SHAFER ELECTED

Raymond Shafer received 64% of the votes cast for Governor by Bloomsburg students in a mock election held on campus last Friday.

Raymond P. Shafer captured an expected win in the race for Governor of Pennsylvania defeating his Democratic rival, Milton J. Shapp in an election this week.

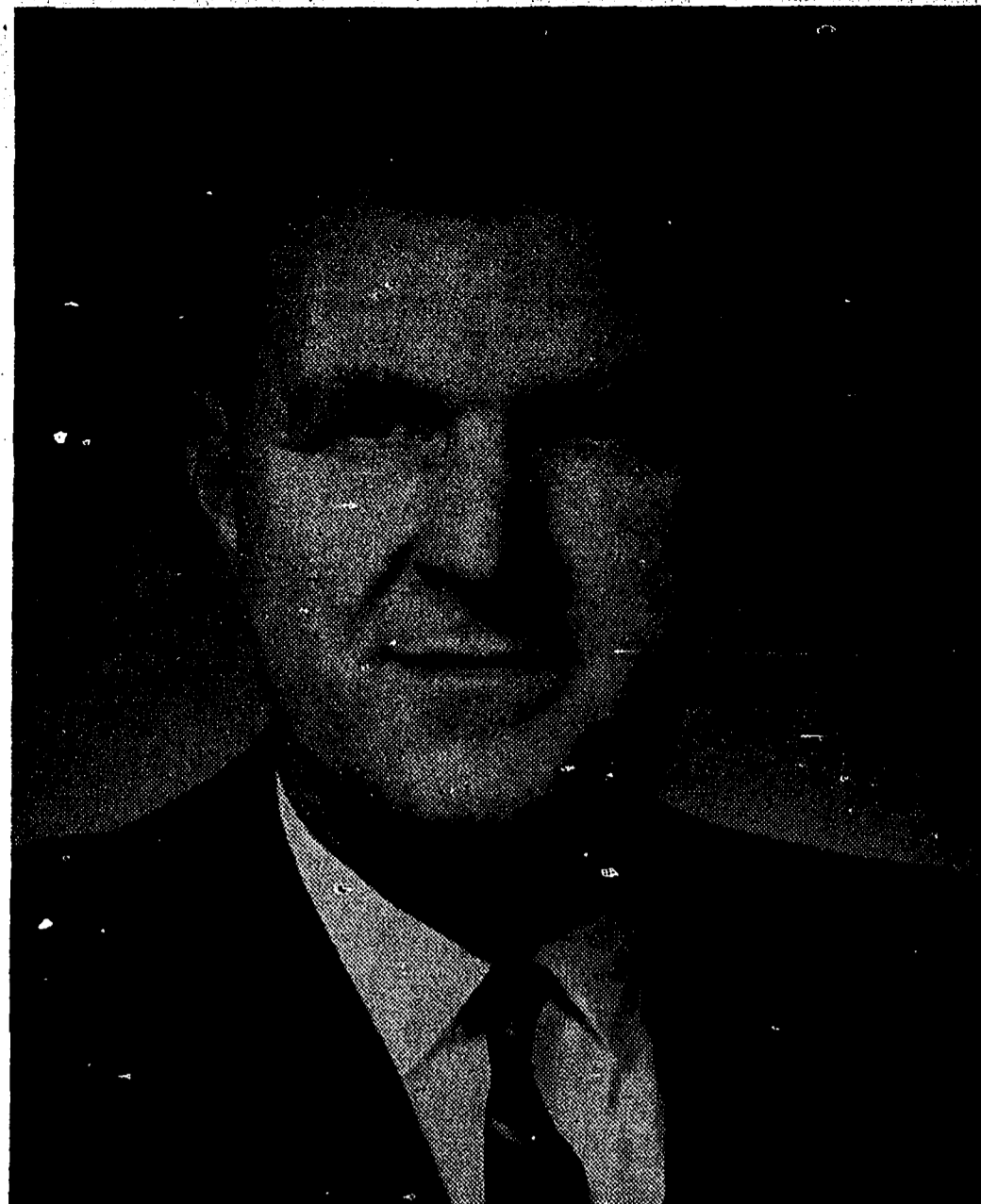
Shafer entered the race for governor last spring, and easily received both the Republican Party's endorsement and nomination in a primary fight with Harold Stassen. His campaign for governor concentrated mainly on avowals to continue the type of administration that Pennsylvania has had under William Scranton. "It is no accident," reads the Shafer endorsed platform, "that the Republican Party has governed Pennsylvania during this period of dynamic rebirth. Our party is dedicated to the proposition that government is designed to bring about a better life for all the people. We do not govern according to slogans. We do not submit to the dictation of pressure groups. We study the needs of the people—and then we act to meet those needs."

A resident of Meadville in northwest Pennsylvania, Shafer was twice elected district attorney in that county and then state senator in 1958. In 1962 after serving one term in the state senate, he became lieutenant-governor under William Scranton, and now, at 48, is governor of the state.

During the past administration, he was Chairman of the committee which prepared the governor's legislative program and presided over the senate in his role as second in charge in the administration.

Raymond Shafer was born in New Castle, Pennsylvania. His father was a clergyman and his family poor, so Shafer had to work his way through Allegheny College and Yale Law School. During that time, he became president of his class, captain of the basketball team, and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

During World War II, Shafer was a PT boat commander in the South Pacific; then he practiced law in Meadville until elected District Attorney.



Governor-Elect Raymond P. Shafer

## Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLV Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania - Friday, November 11, 1966 No. 10

### Bergan Evans Analyzes Language On Family and International Levels

By Doug Hippenstiel

Dr. Bergan Evans, Northwestern University English professor, fascinated his audience on Wednesday as he presented an amusing and informing analysis of language and its use. The interesting address was

heavily spiced with humorous illustrations to support his points.

Dr. Evans stated that language is purely human, a very clever thing through which we express ideas, emotions, and thoughts through voluntary symbols of speech. Using speech, man is able to generalize and conceptualize.

"Language is one of many forms of communication, . . . we don't have to speak to communicate," the author and television personality said. People talk all the time, whether they have something to say or not. Much communication is accomplished through silence or such things as facial expressions or an embrace.

One of the more humorous points of the speech occurred when Dr. Evans evaluated the role of communication in marriage. He stated little communication exists in marriage, and the audience response indicated a large number who can identify with this point.

Dr. Evans continued by making some important points about writing and listening with relation to speech. He stated most people talk more in one week than they write in a lifetime.

The importance of listening rests on the basis that words and sentences mean what the listener, and not the speaker, perceives them to mean. The responsibility for understanding therefore rests to a great extent on the speaker.

The speaker must employ the right inflection, timing, emphasis, and word sequence in order to communicate accurately with his listener. The speaker is very often faced with the problem of making decisions in mid-air. He may plunge into a sentence and suddenly be forced to dip deeply into his vocabulary reservoir to complete his communication. This "dip" is often inadequate, and sometimes futile, resulting in misunderstanding or faulty communication.

Misunderstanding often results from faulty listening, however. Many times the listener only catches fragments of speech, due either to inattention or divided listening.

Dr. Evans' presentation was an internationally oriented approach to language. He stated that "every language is the distillation of ex-

(Continued on page 4)

### Republicans Win In Mock Election

The International Relations Club sponsored a voting poll on campus recently concerning this week's election.

**Results**

Mr. Martin Gildea, adviser, reported the distribution of 577 votes as follows: Lt. Governor — Raymond Broderick, 344; Leonard Stai-sey, 233; Senator for the 27th District of Pennsylvania, General Assembly — Preston Davis, 356, John Linnet, 220; Secretary of Internal Affairs—John Tabor, 294, Genevieve Blatt, 281; Representative in Congress, 11th District — Daniel Flood, 381; Gerald Broadt, 213; Representative in Pennsylvania General Assembly, 189th District—Amin Alley, 281, Kent Shelhamer, 275.

Beat ESSC

A compulsory freshman class meeting will be held in Carver Hall at 7:00 p.m. where nominations for class officers will be accepted. The freshman class election will be held on November 16 and 17.

Advance scheduling will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8 in Centennial Gym.

Students now student-teaching will advance schedule in their practicum classes before Dec. 8. However, they still must buy a red-topped schedule card and master class schedule booklet available in the bookstore.



OFFICERS OF MRA: Pat Colgan, Gary Freed, Ed Slusser, Larry Ward, and Bernie Schaefer. Advisers are Dean Elton Hunsinger and Mr. Dave Shaffer.

### Jaycees Again Offer BSC Women Chance to Win Miss E. Pa. Crown

The Bloomsburg Jaycees are again offering Bloomsburg State College girls a unique opportunity to broaden themselves as individuals through participation in an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant — The Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant — to be held in Bloomsburg this coming April.

**Opportunity**

Participants will meet and work with a host of personable young adults from the community during pageant preparations this spring. Each girl will also receive poise and stage presence instruction and be introduced to choreography by a well-known professional. In addition to the personal rewards of

such experiences, participants will share in a prize and scholarship list which runs over \$2,000.

**Further Competition**

The winner of the 1967 Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant will go on to compete with twenty other state preliminary winners for the crown of "Miss Pennsylvania" in Philadelphia late next June. The victor there, in addition to receiving a \$1,000 Pepsi-Cola scholarship, will represent Pennsylvania in the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City.

The eligibility requirements for participation in the Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant are as follows:

(Continued on page 3)



Mata and Hari in "A Teenage Romance."



# Letters To the Editor

## Counting Our Blessings -

I would like to thank Mr. Phillips for his answer to my editorial. A few of his points were well taken but not convincing.

First of all, Mr. Phillips referred to drinking in four of his seven paragraphs as prerequisites to fun. I would like to refer, Mr. Phillips, to members of Sigma Iota Omega, Beta Sigma Delta and the other proposed social fraternities. They do not have to drink to have a "wild" time at their fraternity parties. Someone will probably say now, that these fraternities represent a small fraction of the student body. At the present they do, but in the future the number of fraternities will grow and more people will be able to take advantage of their non-drinking "wild" fraternity parties.

The rest of Mr. Phillips' editorial refers, in general, to the second-ratedness of BSC. This STIGMA which has pervaded this campus for as long as I have been here is psychological. People like Mr. Phillips who help spread this idea are causing their own downfall. I do not profess to be able to stop this idea in the remainder of my term of office, but it must begin someplace.

I agree with Mr. Phillips that many commuters are too far away to attend social events. The people who live on campus and in the town of Bloomsburg have no excuse. We all live here nine months out of the year and why shouldn't we make the best of what we have? We have a very good football team, an excellent wrestling team, a fine basketball team, a good swimming team, one of the best academic standings in the state and a C.G.A. that is willing to do as much for the students as possible. Instead of knocking what we have here, why don't each of you look around and count your blessings? If more people did this more often, this stigma would begin its disappearance from this campus.

I would like to refer Mr. Phillips to various organizations on campus: Veterans' Association, Phi Sigma Pi, Varsity Club, the various social fraternities, Men's and Women's Resident Associations, Men's and Women's Day Associations, to name just a few, who are finding out that if they work a little harder their organizations can work near 100% efficiency. Some of you will say, "so what?" This resurgence of organizations will cause people to take pride in what they do and will in turn be one method of removing this stigma from our campus.

I have tried to answer Mr. Phillips as best as possible. We of C.G.A. will continue to offer the best possible events to you, the students. All we need now is your complete and thorough co-operation.

Thank You,  
Steve Boston,  
President of C.G.A.

## Operation: Campus

### Lettermen To Be At Mansfield S.C.; Basil Rathbone Graces Susquehanna

The Lettermen appeared in concert at Mansfield State on November 4... Peter, Paul, and Mary were featured at the Jazz Festival Concert at the State University of New York at Buffalo recently... A special section of The Spectrum was recently devoted to marijuana, with special commentary by the poet Allen Ginsberg... Controversy is in evidence at Millersville State over the way that their Homecoming queen is chosen, as the choice is in the hands of a few rather than in the hands of the entire student body... The Four Seasons will be presented in concert at Indiana University on Nov. 13 at 8:00, after the Lock Haven game—admission: 50¢... Basil Rathbone, probably best-known as the screen's Sherlock Holmes, was presented at Susquehanna University on November 2... Lou Neishloss of Lock Haven State is presently in training as a "walker" in the 1968 Olympics, in the 50,000 meter walk... Sigma Phi Epsilon captured Homecoming float honors at Bucknell University a few weeks ago... The Wilkes College Colonels are on their way to a MAC championship with 11 consecutive wins... Shippensburg State boasts a freshmen coed from Kenya... The Exciters and the Rooftop Singers were highlighted at East Stroudsburg's fall weekend last week... Bill Bronin has been appointed editor of King's College's literary magazine, "Scop"... The dedication of Susquehanna University's new chapel will be attended by Efrem Zimbalist, Jr... William Warfield, a baritone featured at BSC last year, will appear at Lock Haven State College on November 16.

—RSB

## In the Diary of Anne Frank

### "The Americans Are Coming"—Twenty-two Years Later Another War and Another Continent - Is It the Same?

by Lyle Slack

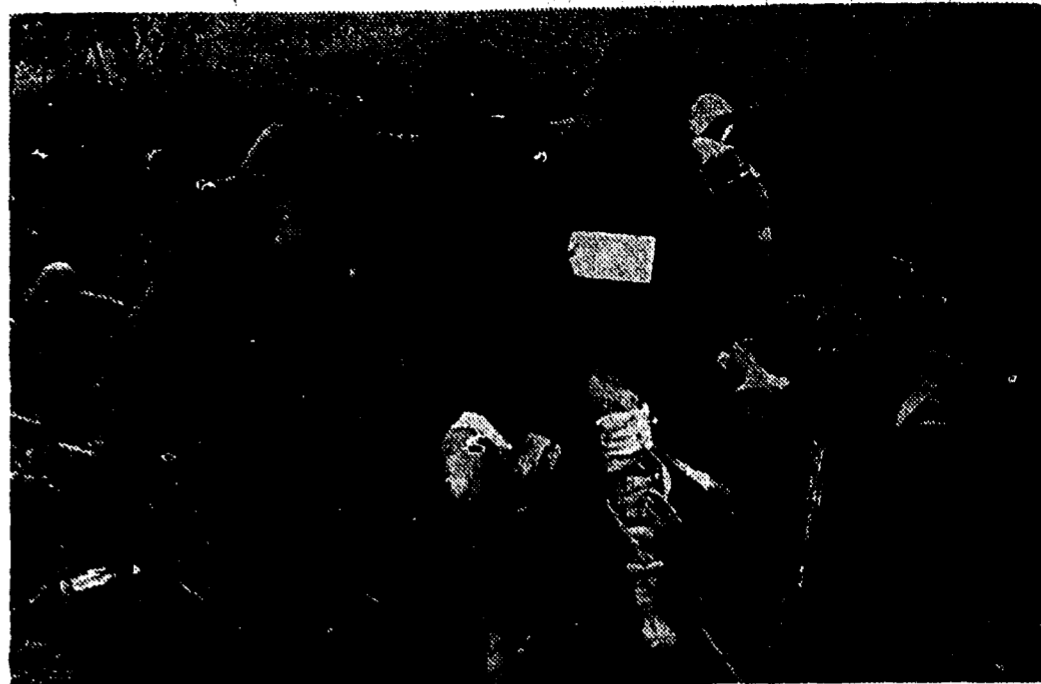
The scribbled notes of a thirteen year-old Jewish girl were the subject of a late movie entitled "The Diary of Anne Frank," that I sat up and watched a few nights ago. Wedged between the commercials was the story of Anne Frank and her family and friends, eight in all, who hid for two years in an Amsterdam attic during Nazi occupation, hoping to escape the box cars that left daily for Aushwitz and Dachau. There was one scene that struck me as being particularly strange.

It was June 6, 1944, not only their twenty-third month in those upstairs rooms but the beginning of the D-Day invasion of Normandy. The scene showed them frozen in motion as they listened to the BBC reporting, and then one of them choked out, "The Americans are coming," with a relief so intense that he fell weeping into a chair.

Rubbing my foot that had gone to sleep, I started to think about others in Europe besides the Frank family who were glad that the Americans were coming. There were French women, wrinkled and scarred, running out to kiss mud-splattered GIs marching into freed villages. There were crowds of Belgians cheering along roadsides as American columns filed into the country. The D-Day invasion brought tears of relief from many people.

#### Not Quite Relief

Twenty-two years later only in a different war and on a different continent, the same words are heard, "The Americans are Coming." But the scenes this time are different; they are of ragged women crying over the dead bodies of their husbands and swearing at American troops as they swarm into the village; this time they are of mute villagers standing before frustrated lieutenants, questioning in vain, very often receiving indifference at best. The fact that the



Photographed by Larry Burrows and Co Rentmesster for LIFE magazine.

Americans are coming brings few tears of relief from the South Vietnamese.

And then our President shakes his head in aggravated bafflement, unable to understand why Americans and British and French and Germans and Soviets cannot see that the conflict in Vietnam is a freedom war the same as was the D-Day invasion. Mr. Johnson cannot understand why there are so many critics of his great policy to liberate the downtrodden Vietnamese from the merciless tyrants of the North. The World, thinks the President, is very, very unfair to him.

#### A Different Kind Of Way

I believe the answer may be that Mr. Johnson has failed to grasp a central difference between the war we are in now and the one we were in twenty-two years ago. The difference is probably not, as might be thought, that many South Vietnamese are being killed as a necessary part of guerrilla warfare, for there were undoubtedly as many Frenchmen and Belgians necessarily if unfortunately killed because of Allied bombing of Europe.

But a central difference might well be time; Anna Frank and her

family were ready after two years to cry in relief that the Americans were coming. After not two but twenty years of war, the South Vietnamese cannot cry for anything but the loss of a husband or a wife or a child, and after a while even that loss they come to take with cold numbness, like a frozen foot that has been hurt so much it doesn't feel the pain anymore. After twenty years of killing, the South Vietnamese are not able to get excited about a great war to liberate them that has been launched by an overweight Texan thousands of miles away.

#### What End?

Whether it is a war to dominate or to free, it probably makes little difference to them. They're very tired of all war. They want an end to the twenty years of sleepless nights and hungry days.

But still we hear the overweight Texan pledging the "U-nited States" to help the South Vietnamese carry on the war—for however many years it takes. If this war does drag out for more years, history will do something for Lyndon Johnson. It may pronounce him either the most courageous preserver of right, or the most righteous perverter of right in this country.

## Fall Is the Time of Earthly Alterations and Similarities

### CONTEMPLATIONS & REFLECTIONS



by Richie Benyo and Toni Matulis

### In These, The Days Of Wines and Roses

The world is Nature, and Nature is composed of two factors—Birth and Death. In these two extremes rest everything including love and hat, and they are all we know from the time of our initial breath to the day of our last. The living world lies in the extended twilight between these two worlds. In reality, the only world we actually know is the twilight world, for we do not have memories of pre-birth, nor do we have advanced knowledge of our specific positions after our death.

We are now in the middle of a flowing waters and merging colors

twilight—the twilight of the seasons: Fall.

There are many opinions as to exactly what Fall is. There are just as many opinions as to whether it is good or bad—or perhaps just indifferent.

It is, of course, the altering of heat to cold, rain to snow, short-sleeve shirts to fur-lined jackets, and warm breezes to cold and bitter winds.

#### It is This And More

It is a good time to some people, for there are those who prefer a little more nip in the air than the summer heat allows for, and who would rather see a white blanket of snow than a white beach of sand, who see Fall as a step toward their wants. Then there are those who see the coming winter as stuck cars, howling winds biting ears and nose, and overall inconvenience. These, though, like the Birth and Death mentioned earlier, are extremes.

#### Somewhere In Between

The wise person is the one who can bend enough so that he does not break—one who can view Fall as a time of color passing, or the time of that last hike before the snows, or of just a little chilly day on a hill overlooking a valley of making the eyes to the bleakness to come.



Photo by Richie Benyo

FALL IS... just a little chilly day on a hill overlooking a valley of flowing waters and merging colors.

#### A Time For Preparing

Fall is the companion of the sought-after Spring, a period for change, a time when one feels closer to the land that he walks than he does at any other time, for Fall calls his attention to the color and the drabness of the earth, the soft and the harsh winds—the smooth and the rough grass—all things contrasting, and things in mutual opposition—a time for man to stop for a moment to review his summer and its blessing, and for him to look forward to a secure winter from those blessings—it is the time to harvest Nature's good graces in preparation for its trials.

It is the twilight between Birth and Death, and it is called Life.

**MAROON & GOLD**

Vol. XLV FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1966 No. 10

Editor — DOUG HIPPENSTIEL  
Business Editor — RONALD JACKSON  
Director of Publications — CLAUDETTE STEVENS Consultant — RICHARD SAVAGE

Managing Editor: Scott Clarke  
Assistant Editor: Lyle Slack  
Copy Editor: Sharon Avery  
Circulation Editor: Kenneth Brown  
Photography Editor: Dale Carmody

Feature Editor: Richie Benyo  
Sports Editor: Paul Allen  
Advertising Editor: Mary Lou Cavallini  
Typing Coordinators: Kathy Elliott, Kaye Kisenwether  
Art Editor: Edward Rhoades

Reporters: Mary Lou Cavallini, Richard Hartman, Walt Cox, Toni Matulis, Carl Nauroth, Mary Ann Kaminski, Dawn Wagner, Terry Carver, Tom Fleischauer, Pat Robbins, Nancy Kelly, Peggy Walters.  
Feature Staff: Toni Matulis, Beverly Donchez, Bonnie Brokat, Barb Welliver, Larry Phillips, Sylvia Vargo, Gary Bloom.  
Sports Staff: Norm Jones, Ed McKay, Ron Christina, Jim McSurdy, Tom Gingham, Gordon Sivell, Allan Baum, Ken Adams.  
Photography Staff: Jerry McBride, Allen Marrella.  
Copy Staff: Richard Hartman (Asst. Ed.), Mary Lou Cavallini, Carl Nauroth, Mary

Ann Moczulski, Vicki Mikell, Alana Matter, Teresa Wagner, Pat Robbins, Peggy Walters, Kathy Bowen.  
Typing Staff: Eileen Guinac, Beverly Donchez, JoAnn Lucera, Sherie Yeings, Walt Cox, Janine Brunner, Carol Bednarak, Linda LaFaver, Dixie Brindel, Verdun Thomas, John Ondish.  
Advertising Staff: Richard Hartman, Dawn Wagner, Nancy Kelly, Teresa Wagner, Pat Robbins, Peggy Walters, Walt Cox, Elaine Jorman, Nancy Stanton.  
Circulation Staff: John Falatovich, Denny Byrno, Paul Walters, Rich Hartman.  
Art Staff: Dave Gerhard.  
Staff Secretary: Kathy Reimard.

— Senior Advisory Board —  
William Howells, Alice Chapman, Alana Matter, Judy Gers, George Yacina.

The Maroon and Gold is published weekly by the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. The paper is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Collegiate Press Service. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters-to-the-editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

A Student Personnel Conference was held at Allenberry last weekend. Attending from BSC were Dean Riegel, Dean Hunsinger and Dr. Herre.

## BEST SELLER LIST FOR THIS WEEK

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p>FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Valley of the Dolls—Susann</li> <li>2. The Secret of Santa Vittoria—Crichton</li> <li>3. Tat-Fan—Clavell</li> </ol> | <p>NON-FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. How to Avoid Probate—Dacey</li> <li>2. Rush to Judgment—Lane</li> <li>3. Everything But Money—Levenson</li> </ol> |
|--|--|

## Campus Happenings

- Saturday:**  
 Football—ESSC—Away—1:30  
 Mata and Hari—A-1—8:15
- Monday:**  
 Studio Band—7:30—C-31  
 College Council—7:00
- Tuesday:**  
 Harmonettes—A-1—3:00  
 Concert Choir—F-6—3:00  
 Archeology Club—C
- Wednesday:**  
 Movie—A-1
- Thursday:**  
 Chess Club—C—3:00  
 Concert Choir—F-6—3:00  
 Harmonettes—A-1—3:00  
 Forensic—B-10-11—3:00
- Friday:**  
 Dance

## Miss Eastern Pa.

(Continued from page 1)

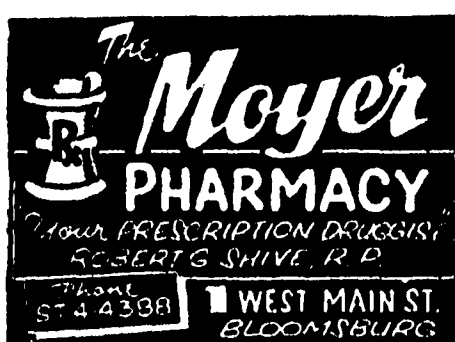
- Entrant must be a resident of the four-county franchised area (Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, and Schuylkill) or be enrolled as a full-time student in a college located within the four counties.
- College students must maintain at least a 2.3 average and must not be on social probation.
- Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty.
- Entrant must possess and display talent in a routine not to exceed three minutes. (Talent may be singing, dancing, music, dramatics, art, dress designing, creative poetry, writing, etc. or entrant may give a talk on the profession she wishes to pursue.)
- Entrant must be single and never have been married.
- Entrant's age on Labor Day, 1967, must not be less than 18 nor more than 28 years.
- Entrant may be either professional or amateur.

### Nominations

Nominations may be made by submitting a nomination/entry form which are available at the bulletin board by the Book Store or simply by writing the Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant, P.O. Box 101, Bloomsburg, Pa. Those interested in learning more about the pageant may send in their own entry which is not binding.

### MAREE'S Dress Shop

112 W. Main Street



**The Moyer PHARMACY**  
 YOUR PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST  
 ROBERT G. SHIVE, R. P.  
 Phone 574-4388  
 WEST MAIN ST. BLOOMSBURG

Free Prescription Delivery

TOILET GOODS  
 COSMETICS  
 RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES  
 GREETING CARDS

1 West Main St., Bloomsburg

## Political Notes



by Terry Carver

Without a doubt, this was very definitely a Republican election year. While Republicans scored stunning victories throughout the nation, I shall concentrate on the Shafer victory in Pennsylvania. There were several factors, varying in importance, that contributed to the election of Raymond Shafer.

One of the outstanding factors was the campaign strategy of both candidates. Traditionally, candidates have won elections no later than mid-October. Mr. Shapp believed that this standing principle was no longer operative, and that the last two weeks of the campaign were the most critical; this explains his historic blitz on television and radio. Mr. Shafer governed his campaign along the traditional principles and they served him well.

Pennsylvania historically has a moderately conservative character. In the last ninety years only four Democratic governors have been elected. Mr. Shapp campaigned as an ardent liberal in a state that has not proved its liberal inclinations. This factor and the previously mentioned popularity of the present governor, William Scranton, would have made victory difficult for any Democratic candidate.

Most elections are lost by a party rather than won by the other. This is also true regarding this past campaign. Mr. Shapp made several mistakes in his campaign for election, the most important of which was his refusal to use consumer protection as the major issue, rather than higher education and the taxation of public utilities. He could have "sold" himself to the public much easier on this issue.

Francis Smith (the Philadelphia Democratic boss), more than any other man is responsible for the Shafer victory. Mr. Smith's predecessor, William Green, was perhaps one of the greatest practical politicians in the history of Pennsylvania. In 1960 Bill Green attained a 326,000 vote plurality for Kennedy. Francis Smith has never achieved results. Smith never attained a significant majority in Philadelphia for Dilworth in 1962, for Blatt in 1964, and now for Shapp in 1966. (Shapp received a plurality of slightly over 100,000 votes in Philadelphia.) A Republican was elected District Attorney of Philadelphia in 1965. The fact that Mr. Smith has never produced results for the Democrats in heavily Democratic territory is ample cause for his removal as party leader in Philadelphia.

## Great Things Happening In World In Terms of Archaeology Findings

by Robert Solenberger  
 Archaeology Club Sponsor

A group of Anthropology students, who are also interested in the BSC Archeology Club, recently accompanied me to New York City where we attended meetings of the Eastern States Archeological Federation.

A highlight of the meetings was the display and discussion of some of the oldest and most primitive stone tools ever made by man in the New World. In addition to distinctively "fluted" or "channeled" types of spear points, used by early American Indians long before they had bows and arrows to hunt now extinct animals of the late glacial age, such as the woolly mammoth, crudely flaked "pebble tools" for chopping and scraping have now been recognized in many parts of the United States.

### Findings May Change History

Recently some of these American "pebble tools" were shown to Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, renowned as the excavator of fossils, of early man and his tools in East Africa, who declared that the American specimens were fully as primitive as some of the oldest "pebble tools." On display at the New York meeting were crude "pebble tools" collected in the lower Susquehanna Valley.

Spear points of the "fluted" type, believed to be about 10,000 years old, are already known from this area. This means that we may be on the threshold of a breakthrough in pushing back the horizon of known human occupation in

### Harry Logan

FINE JEWELRY  
 and  
 REPAIRING

Your Jeweler away  
 from home.

BSC CLASS RINGS

5 W. Main St. Bloomsburg

## STUDIO SHOP

59 E. Main St., Bloomsburg

For the Girls...

EARRINGS—pierced and unpierced

For the Boys...

MUGS—aluminum and pewter

## GROUP ACTIVITIES

### Players' Tryouts

Tryouts are being held for the second major production of the year, "The Trojan Woman" to be directed by Mr. McHale. Anyone interested may still try out for this play by contacting Mr. McHale.

At the next meeting, the members of the Players workshop will present student directed, one-act plays, some of which will be selected for presentation to the student body.

### Madrigal Concerts

The Madrigal Singers under the direction of Mr. William Decker recently gave two performances in the Harrisburg area.

They sang at Cumberland Valley High School, located between Harrisburg and Carlisle and at Camp Hill High School; Camp Hill. They also visited an experimental government sponsored school for intermediate grades seven and eight at Good Hope, Pa.

### MRA Toy Dance

The annual Toy Dance sponsored by the Men's Resident Association will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7, according to Dean Elton Hunsinger, adviser to the MRA.

Admission to this dance will be a toy. These toys will be distributed at Christmas time by an MRA "Santa" to the patients in Children's wards of seventeen area hospitals including the Selinsgrove Colony.

### Players Trip

The Bloomsburg Players are going to New York this weekend to

the North Branch Valley. Student archeologists may well be able to salvage an important part of this record by becoming familiar with these roughly-made early tool-types, which many archeologists formerly discarded as more likely to have been produced by frost or glacial action.

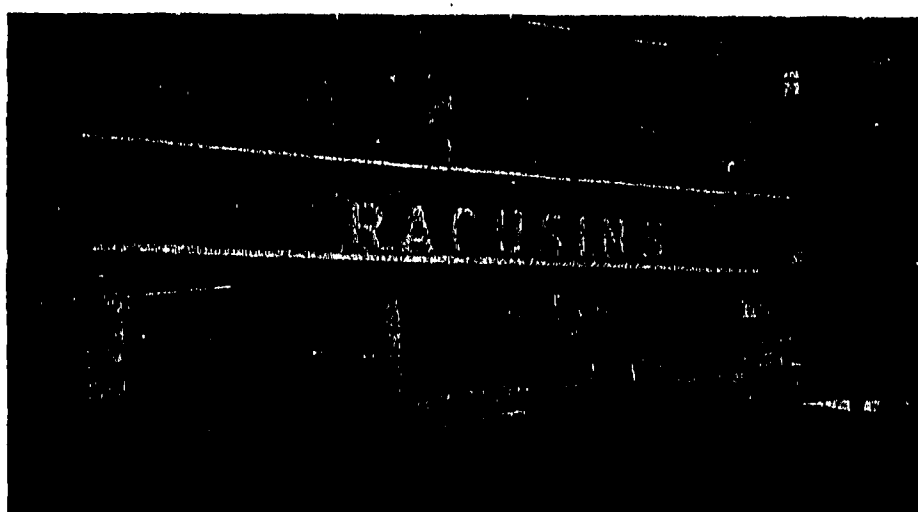
### BSC Excavation Site

While at the New York convention, I also contacted Mr. Barry Kent, the new State Archeologist of the Pennsylvania State Museum, Harrisburg, Pa., who has promised to visit the site being excavated by our club to evaluate the work being done and help our understanding of what the "finds" mean in terms of Susquehanna Valley history several centuries before Columbus. Evidence of several periods of human occupation have already been uncovered there. As an aid to more accurate dating of the site, we hope that arrangements can soon be made to have laboratory analyses made of several charcoal specimens by means of radioactive Carbon 14.

## Placement Office Lists Interviews

|                   |                                 |   |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| November 16, 1966 | 10:00 A.M. — Mechanicsburg, Pa. | Elementary; English (12th); World Culture (10th); French-Spanish; Spanish-English or French-English |
| November 18, 1966 | — Montrose, Pa.                 | Special Education   |
| November 19, 1966 | 9:00 A.M. — Philadelphia, Pa.   | Federal Service Entrance Examination Test, Nov. 19  |
| December 2, 1966  | 2:00 P.M. — Royersford, Pa.     | Special Education (Elem.); General Science; Earth Science   |
| January 5, 1967   | 9:00 A.M. — Philadelphia, Pa.   | Any curriculum  |
| January 12, 1967  | 9:00 A.M. — Plainfield, N.J.    | Elementary; Secondary   |

## RACUSIN'S



Conveniently located to "Suit the Campus"...

see off-Broadway shows. Approximately forty-five members from the Players and the English Club are going on the trip.

## Office of Education Announces Twenty Post-Doctoral Grants

Twenty post-doctoral fellowships are being offered by the U.S. Office of Education for prospective educational researchers.

Those selected will receive a year's training stipend equivalent to the salary they would have received in their regular employment. To be eligible, an applicant must have a doctor's degree in education, a behavioral science such as psychology or sociology, or a subject matter area related to education and its problems, and must have demonstrated outstanding potential and capability as an educational researcher.

### Applications

Applications must be acquired before December 31 from: Research Training Branch, Division of Research Training and Dissemination, Bureau of Research, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202.

## Phi Sig Presents "Battle of Bands"

A "Battle of the Bands," sponsored by the Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, will be staged in Centennial Gymnasium on Monday, November 21—right before Thanksgiving vacation with the "Conductors" pitted against the "Playboys, Inc."

### Appearances

The "Conductors," originating in Williamsport, recently appeared with the "?" and the Mysterians" in Williamsport.

The "Playboys, Inc." from Bloomsburg have appeared at many BSC events, and are well-known to the college community.

BSC students and faculty are cordially invited and there will be no admission.

### COLONIAL KITCHEN RESTAURANT

(Across from The Columbia Theatre)

Dairy Specials  
 PLATTERS & SANDWICHES  
 MEAL TICKETS AVAILABLE

### NESPOLI

### JEWELERS

25 E. MAIN ST., BLOOMSBURG

### SWEATERS

LARGEST SELECTION IN PENNA.

"Factory To You Prices"

LADIES KNIT SUITS, DRESSES, SLACKS,  
 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS, SKI SWEATERS.

"Buy Where They Are Made"

**Berwick Knitting Mills  
 Factory Store**

230 S. Poplar St., Berwick  
 Mon.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:00  
 Thursdays 9:00 - 9:00

### Eppley's Pharmacy

Main and Iron Streets

Prescription Specialist

LOFT CANDIES

COSMETICS

SUNDRIES

and

TOBACCOS

GREEN STAMPS

Phone 784-3055



### Huskies To Face ESSC On Gridiron

Coach Houk's Husky football team wrap up their 1966 season Saturday against East Stroudsburg on the Warriors' home ground.

The Eastern Conference champ for the last two years, East Stroudsburg is rebuilding this season having lost 22 players through graduation. That total included the entire starting backfield as well as five first string linemen. The Warriors also lost coach Jack Gregory who is now an assistant coach at Navy. Replacing him is Charley Reese.

ESSC didn't have a league contest last week but in previous games had three of the conference's top scorers. Jim Waite, quarterback, is high in the standings while Trevor Lawrence and Nick Drosch also hold places in the top ten.

Currently the Warriors are in a three-way tie for second place with BSC and Cheyney. A BSC win will push ESSC to third in the standings as well as giving them their first home loss in seven years.

Last week BSC scored a strong 31-7 victory over Kutztown coming back from a 14-0 loss at the hands of Cheyney.

In other league games, West Chester marked Mansfield 51-7 to protect their undefeated record in league play. Clarion, the team that will meet West Chester for the league title, also had a field day as they rolled to a 54-18 victory over Shippensburg. Quarterback Jim Alcorn led his team to victory with five TD passes.

Surprising Cheyney won over Millersville 17-14 on a field goal by Karl Bivens with only three minutes left on the clock. The win boosts their season record to 4-2.

In the West, Lock Haven having a dismal season, scored a 22-6 win over Slippery Rock to bring their league record to 2-3.

### Gerst Leads Huskies to 31-7 Win Over K-town Gridders

The Huskies kept their hopes alive for a winning season last Friday night when they tounded the Kutztown Golden Bears, 31-7 at Athletic Park. The Houkmen, 4 wins and 3 losses, need only to defeat the East Stroudsburg Warriors on Saturday to turn in their first winning record since 1960.

#### Gerst Scores Two

Taking the ball on the second play from scrimmage, Husky halfback Joe Gerst started the Maroon and Gold onslaught by breaking loose on a 76 yard scoring run. Moments later Gerst again startled the K-town defense by returning a punt 60 yards to the Bears one-foot line. The fleet-footed back, from Danville then plunged in for the tally on the next play to make the score 12-0 Huskies.

Halfway through the first quarter a momentary scare came upon the Husky forces when Golden Bear halfback Charles Bricker ran 79 yards to paydirt on a well executed draw play. The kick for the extra point was successful to put the score at 12-7.

The remainder of the first half became a Kutztown nightmare as the Huskies romped for three more

touchdowns. With nine minutes remaining in the half, quarterback Rich Lichtel scored on a one yard plunge, completing a series of plays highlighted by a Tucker pass reception covering 19 yards. The kick for the extra point by Bruce Long was true, raising the score to 19-7.

#### Art Sell Scores

Art Sell became the next Husky to score as he took the ball over from the one yard line. This ended a 52 yard drive that included an interference call against Kutztown which gave the Huskies a sizable gain into Bear territory.

#### Stan Adds TD

With only seconds remaining on the clock in the second quarter Stan Kucharski displayed his catching and running ability as he trotted home to paydirt after catching a 17 yard Lichtel pass.

The halftime score of 31-7 was destined to be the final total as neither team could muster enough momentum to cross the goal line in the 2nd half. Creditable performance by the second and third string in the final quarter, however, made up somewhat for the Husky failure to hit the scoreboard again.

### Sports Figures Of the Week

by Norm Jones & Ed Mackay

One of the unsung heroes of this year's gridiron campaign is Jerry Schraeder, the small but tough wingback on the Husky offensive eleven. A senior from Nanticoke, Jerry is now finishing his 3rd year as a starter and 4th as a varsity performer. The former bruising fullback of Newport High School, "Nipper" played outside linebacker last year but this year moved in as the Maroon & Gold's blocking back.

"Ozzie" or "Boomer" as Jerry is known, comes from a strongly Bloomsburg-oriented background. Jerry's father, brother, and two sisters graduated from BSC; in fact, "Oz" will be the last of six brothers and sisters to graduate from college. Studies and football don't take up all of his time, however, as the "Varsity Club," talented cooking, and baseball also fit into "Nipper's" schedule.

Looking to his final game, East Stroudsburg, Jerry Schraeder's comments were "I played the year they beat us 69-0, when they took advantage of what was left of our injury-ridden team, but this year the story will be different."

#### Terry Henry

Terry Henry is another one of our senior backs who has been doing a fine job for Coach Houk's Husky football squad. Terry won three varsity letters at Milton Hershey High where he was both a fullback and a quarterback.

Football wasn't the only sport for Terry while he was in high school, he played baseball and basketball also. He attended Hershey Junior College where he spent two undergraduate years. At the end of his sophomore year Terry transferred to Bloom where he has spent two years as a member of the varsity football team and a member of the varsity club.

Terry Henry, nicknamed 3-by-three, is hardly a man of silence. Commenting on tomorrow's game, he said, "With a win tomorrow against East Stroudsburg we will have our first winning season in many years. It has been a season of ups and downs due to the injuries and a few mental letdowns." Terry said this about the time he has sent at BSC, "It has been an enriching experience for me. The coaching, the team, and fans have all been great and it has really been an honor to have played ball for the college."

### Three BSC Teams Prep for Winter

Fifty candidates are vying for position on the three varsity winter sports of basketball, wrestling, and swimming at Bloomsburg State College, according to Athletic Director Russell E. Houk.

#### Wrestling Team Works

Bloomsburg has been a powerhouse in small college wrestling over the past several years. Assistant Coach Jerry Maurey, who has been handling the team until Head Coach Houk finishes the football season, has had 26 varsity wrestlers working out since October 10. Last year the Husky grapplers had a 10-1-1 record in dual competition.

#### Voss Leads Netmen

New Head Basketball Coach Earl Voss reports that his squad is narrowed down to 12 candidates from the group that answered his initial call on October 17. This includes five lettermen, five from last year's freshman team, and two transfer students from junior colleges who were ineligible last year. Voss, as freshman coach, had a 17-2 record, while last year's varsity posted an 8-11 mark.

#### Swimmers Practice

Swimming Coach Eli McLaughlin has had 12 tankmen cutting the water since October 10. Six are returning veterans from last year's team, which was the best in the history of BSC with an 8-4 record. Five members of last year's freshman team, and a sophomore who didn't compete last year, make up the balance of the team.

### BERGAN EVANS

(Continued from page 1)

perience of a national group." He continued that every language is unique and specialized in itself, a fact that often leads itself to misunderstanding between national groups.

In the same vein, Dr. Evans stressed the importance of translating and the problems which often result. Translators must be very careful to translate peculiar word patterns and colloquialisms correctly and in the right context. Gone are the days of strict word by word translations.

It was clear from student and faculty response during and after the assembly that Dr. Evans had made a very significant impression upon his listeners.

Beat East Stroudsburg State

Where Dad Took His Girl

The TEXAS

Bloomsburg

Support M&G Advertisers

The deadline for donations and contributions to the United States Olympic Fund has tentatively been set for tomorrow, November 12. "If your club wishes to make a donation but it is impossible to make it before tomorrow, please let me know immediately so that I can hold up sending the check," commented Coach Houk.

FETTERMAN'S BARBER SHOP  
• QUALITY •  
FOOT OF COLLEGE HILL  
Bloomsburg, Pa.

The DIXIE SHOP  
Bloomsburg's Fashion Corner

CATERING TO COLLEGE NEEDS  
Special Ordering  
Greeting Cards

HENRIE'S CARD and BOOK NOOK  
40 W. MAIN ST.  
BLOOMSBURG, PA.  
784-0332



Pictured here are BSC's freshman cheerleaders. Top, l. to r.: Ginny Piledec, Debbi Fehr. Bottom, l. to r.: Cherle Goodman, Beth Anne Kupsky.

### Conference Standing

|                  | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| East             |   |   |   |
| West Chester     | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Bloomsburg       | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| East Stroudsburg | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Cheyney          | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Millersville     | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Mansfield        | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Kutztown         | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| West             |   |   |   |
| Clarion          | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| California       | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Shippensburg     | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lock Haven       | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Slippery Rock    | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Edinboro         | 0 | 3 | 1 |

### BSC Rooks Continue Winning; Beat Kings

The BSC Chess Team claimed a 6-1 victory at King's College this week. The Rooks' only loss occurred on the third board, where George Underwood, playing in a higher team position than he normally does, lost to a tough opponent, Joe Seeber.

Len Thomas defeated Steve Zapotok on the first board; Ray Depew beat Wes Blakeslee on the second, Len Latchford outplayed Charlie Metroke on the fourth, Linda Hummel check-mated Joe Cicon on the fifth, Carl Nauroth won a game from Francis Dougherty on the sixth, and Joe Preletz beat Hank Wozniski on the seventh. The Husky Rooks now have a 2-0 record for the season.

Support "Battle of Bands"

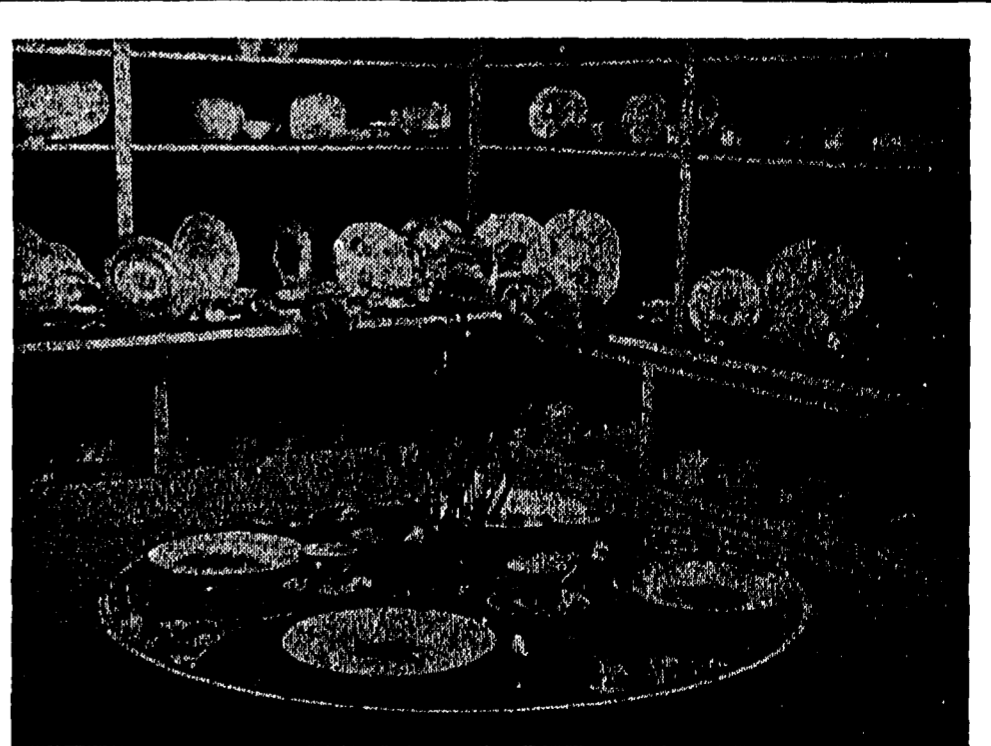
AL'S MENS SHOP  
"For the Clothing that makes the man"  
2 W. MAIN ST.  
Bloomsburg, Pa.

ROCKS Steak House  
CORNER EAST & FIFTH STS.  
Home Cooked Foods  
PRIME WESTERN BEEF - SEAFOOD SPAGHETTI  
Private Parties  
BETTY and BILL HASSERT  
Proprietors  
7:30 A.M. - 12:00 A.M.  
784-9895

Compliments of  
The Waffle Grille

MILLER OFFICE SUPPLY CO.  
18 WEST MAIN STREET  
BLOOMSBURG, PA.  
Phone 784-2561  
Hallmark Cards / Gifts

We take Great Pride in:  
• OUR TOWN  
• OUR COLLEGE  
• OUR STUDENTS  
THEREFORE  
we want them to look smart at ALL times  
Shop ARCUS'  
"For a Prettier You"



"Beautiful Bride's Room" at ...  
SNEIDMAN'S JEWELERS  
130 EAST MAIN STREET - BLOOMSBURG