

### Varsity Forensic Society Features Debates, Congresses, Tournaments

The Forensic Society may host the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges tournament in the spring, which includes forty-five colleges and universities in the state. In addition, the Society has been invited by Mr. Robert Brann, a former BSC debater and sponsor of the debate program at Nesha-miny High School, to participate in an exhibition debate there today.

The Society has also participated in debate tournaments at LaSalle

College, Dickinson College, Lehigh University, and Susquehanna University. The team is also entered in tournaments at Temple University, Rutgers, and Kings College.

#### Debater's Congress

Miss Janice Youse will accompany several members of the Society to a competition in oral interpretation at Temple University today and tomorrow. Several more of these competitions are planned.

The Society will be represented in another capacity next spring at the Pennsylvania State University Debater's Congress. The Congress will feature parliamentary maneuvering, speaking in favor of or against legislation and other legislative activities.

Mr. Erich Frohman, varsity debating coach, has assumed the duties of Miss Barbara Loewe, novice debating coach, for the remainder of the year as Miss Loewe is suffering from a protracted illness.

#### New Members Invited

In a recent interview Dr. Melville Hopkins, Chairman of the Speech Department and Director of Forensics at BSC extended the following invitation: "It can be seen that the activities of the Forensic Society are extremely varied with many interesting forensic assignments. Those who would like to participate in the Society's activities are cordially invited to attend the meetings and become debaters." Dr. Hopkins pointed out that it is not too late in the year to join and that new members would be cordially welcomed.

### BSC Vocal Groups Present Concert

The vocal groups of the campus will present their Christmas program at the convocation, Dec. 14 at 2:00 in Carver Auditorium. Under the direction of Mr. William Decker will be the Concert Choir, the Madrigal Singers and the Men's Glee Club. The Harmonettes will be directed by Miss Sylvia Cronin.

#### Selections

The Concert Choir with its 77 members will present "Masters In This Hall," "Sir Christmas," "The Birds' Noel," and "Angelus ad Pastores Alt."

The Men's Glee Club will sing the "Coventry Carol," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "The Virgin Mary Had A Baby Boy," and "Go Tell It On The Mountain." The Madrigal Singers will sing "A La Nanita Nana" and "Rejoice in Bethlehem."

The Harmonettes will present "Now the Holly Bears A Berry," "All Were There," "The Virgin's Slumber Song," and "The Night Before Christmas."



BSC Physics Club received its charter from the American Institute of Physics at a recent banquet. Pictured above are Dr. Norman White; Dr. Robert Boyer, speaker; Fred Dute, president; Dr. Edwards; Jeff Snyder, vice-president; Mr. Reichard, adviser.

### Advance Scheduling of Spring Semester Courses Announced

#### MRA to Sponsor Pinochle Tourney

A pinochle tournament will be sponsored by the Men Residents' Association beginning Wednesday, November 30. November 22 is the deadline for signing one of the lists in the men's dorms or outside Husky Lounge. Teams will consist of two members, and the names must be registered together.

#### Prizes

First prize will be ten dollars, second prize will be eight, third will be six, and fourth will four dollars. The tournament will be played at night. Schedules will be posted in each dorm and outside of Husky Lounge.

These rules will be followed:

1. The tournament will be single elimination.
2. The time limit will be one hour for each team. If at this time, the teams are separated by less than 25 points, the time limit will be extended 15 minutes. At the end of this period, the team with the most points wins.
3. Failure to appear at the designated time will be a forfeit and automatic elimination.
4. Cards will be furnished. These are the game rules:

#### Bidding

1. Once around by five.
2. Dealer is stuck for twenty.
3. A save is twenty-one.

#### Scoring

1. Double pinochle—8
2. Two mis-deals—up 20
3. Game—120
4. Team may slide out if opponents are under 70.
5. Otherwise, bidders out.
6. Every card must be beaten.

#### Dealing

1. A cut must be offered.
  2. You must deal by two.
  3. You may throw in with (a) five nines, no aces, no meld; (b) six nines.
  4. If you throw in opponents get their meld.
  5. Everybody melds.
  6. A trick must be taken to save your meld.
- All resident men are eligible.

Advance scheduling for the second semester of the 1966-67 college year will be held Thursday, December 8, from 8 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the gym. The number of schedule changes previously permitted will be reduced.

#### Procedure

All curriculum transfers or changes in majors should be completed prior to December 1. This includes areas of competency in the Elementary Education Curriculum and sequences in the Business Education curriculum.

Schedule changes in these areas will NOT be permitted in January and February.

Students who work or expect to be employed next fall should plan their schedule accordingly before reporting to their adviser.

Students who expect to be on an interscholastic sports team, cheerleaders, the debating team, or in a musical organization should avoid scheduling classes at or after the time when they are expected to report for practice.

#### Commuters

Commuting members of a car pool should agree to schedule their classes within certain specified hours on the various days of the week.

Students who expect to transfer to another college or university are responsible for scheduling the courses they will need and avoiding courses not acceptable for transfer. Students are required to repeat immediately any courses in which a grade of "E" has been earned; however, a student is limited to repeating only a total of four courses as an undergraduate.

No subjects may be added in January and February (first ten days of the second semester).

It is the responsibility of the student to secure assistance in planning a schedule, only from his divisional director, departmental chairman, or adviser.

### Vets Club Forms Two Committees

The Veterans Club established two committees at a recent meeting. One was assigned to contact military public information officers of all the branches of the Armed Forces, to determine what informative films they have available that might be of interest to BSC students and faculty. The other committee is researching fund raising projects that will by their nature contribute to the general welfare of the student community.

### BNE Suffers Loss; Council Approves Several Proposals

College Council was informed during its fourth regular meeting this week that Big Name Entertainment suffered a loss of \$291.98 on its Homecoming venture.

Frank Arlotto, newly elected-appointed vice president and chairman of BNE, reported income from ticket expense to be \$2,568, and expenditures to be \$2,859.98.

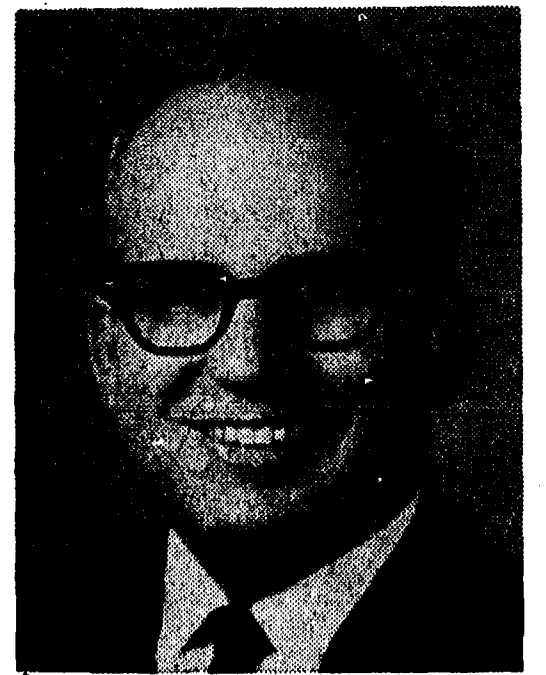
Council approved a book exchange proposed by Phi Sigma Pi, professional education fraternity, as a fund-raising activity. (Details will be forthcoming in a later edition of the M&G.)

The Business Education Club, following a report by Richard Keefe, was granted approval to become affiliated with Phi Beta Lambda, national organization for future business leaders; the approval included permission to make necessary constitutional changes to effect the affiliation.

President Boston reported an Inter-Fraternity Council to govern and guide the activities of social fraternities in the formulative stages. IFC will be comprised of six to eight fraternities already approved or being proposed.

Council officers also reported on a meeting of the Association of State College Organizations which they attended last week at Millersville State College, accompanied by Dr. Paul Riegel. (This conference and its outcome will be explored in forthcoming editions of the M&G.)

President Boston appointed a Pep Reorganization Committee to conduct a study of present conditions and to make recommendations for improvements.



Dr. Robert Warren, pictured above, was elected by the BSC faculty to represent them at all CGA Council meetings, according to Dr. Lanterman, who was in charge of the election. Miss Joanne McComb was chosen as alternate.

#### JRA Positions

Applications for the position of Junior Resident Adviser for 1967-1968 should be filed with the Dean of Women as soon as possible. The deadline for filing applications is January 15, 1967.

A letter should include your reasons for applying, why you think you qualify for the position, and a photograph of yourself. A personal interview with Miss Jackson should be arranged through Mrs. Gunter.

Arrangements for an interview must be made by those girls who are applying for the position for the first time, by assistants who are applying to be a Junior Resident Adviser; and by those who want to be assistants for next year.

### Primary Narrows Freshmen Contest

Nominations for freshman class officers were held recently. Ed Slusser, the presiding officer, opened the meeting by presenting Steve Boston who spoke briefly on the importance of class elections and the need for intelligent, active officers.

Primary elections for class president, vice president, women's representative to CGA, and faculty adviser were held this week.

#### Winners Introduced

On Monday, the winners of the primary will be introduced to the class. At that time the candidates for president will address the class. Elections for officers will be November 30 and December 1. It was stressed at the meeting that for a legal election fifty percent of the class must vote.

#### Nominations

Those nominated for president included: Thomas James, Neal Marine, Jeffrey Proveda, Richard Strauch, Carl Wilde. The candidates for vice president were Barbara Mann, Linda Starr, and William Knorr. Sharon Kraft and Connie Lowe are the candidates for treasurer and Joanne Kapcia and Kathleen Wintersteen for secretary.

The candidates for men's CGA representative are Russell Anstead, and Edward Edwards. Nancy Kelly, Sharon Pinkerton, and Peggy Walters are candidates for women's CGA representative. The nominees for faculty adviser were Mr. Brann, Mr. Brennan, Mr. Cobb, Dr. Scherpereel, Dr. Stamm, and Mr. Superdock.

The increase in the number of student organizations and faculty committees has resulted in an increasing number of memorandums and notices concerning faculty and students. As a result, all correspondences processed through the college post office must carry the following heading—BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE, BLOOMSBURG PENNSYLVANIA.



Dr. Robert T. Millard, graduate of BSC and presently with the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic in Lancaster, Pa., was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Sigma Alpha Eta—Speech and Hearing—Fraternity. The topic of his presentation was, "The Management and Research Related to Cleft Palate and Your Child."





### Workshops Provide Backbone

## Exchange of Ideas and Comments Intensified Fraternal Feelings Between State Journalists At Meeting of Colleges

"College newspapers do not usually reflect the college and they do not become radical," stated Robert Clark, editor of the Pocono Record, speaking to a group of college journalists representing the state college newspapers of Pennsylvania, ranging from Slippery Rock in the west to East Stroudsburg in the east, and from Mansfield in the north to Shippensburg in the south.

#### Nine From Fourteen

The occasion was the annual fall meeting of the Pennsylvania State College Press Association, covering November 7 and 8, at East Stroudsburg State College. Nine of the fourteen state colleges were represented.

The conference was officially opened by Dr. John Appel, Assistant to the President of ESSC, and from there progressed through speeches on the Role of the Newspaper on College Campuses by Mr. Clark and one on editorial cartooning by Mr. Lew Harsh of the Scranton Times through a series of workshops on every phase of the college paper.

#### The Highlight

Perhaps the highlight of the conference was the Business Meeting, for at that session the original purpose of the organization was brought into play, unifying the entire conference.

It was decided at that time that the association would meet for one conference each fall; the one for next year will be held at Slippery Rock State.

#### Problems Of Distance

The time of the business meeting was changed from the closing event of each conference to the opening session so that each college present will be available for both discussion and voting, for the problem of varying departure times because of distances involved hampered this year's meeting severely.



(Photo by CARMODY)

PSCPA 1966—(upper-left, clockwise) Sports Page Workshop Conference opening—representatives listen to Mr. Robert Clark; the cross-campus hike between workshops; Layout Workshop.

During the business meeting, as in the workshops throughout the two days, a feeling of fraternity prevailed. It is hard to imagine one of the nine participating schools going away without learning, without having shared ideas, without having become better ready to meet the problems of giving a true picture of their respective campuses, and thereby overcoming the stigma that Mr. Clark spoke of in his opening speech.

#### Mutual Agreements

A mutual agreement was made in regards the reprinting of general-interest feature articles and editorials in member-papers, there were new insights gained as far

as layouts for the various papers were concerned; there was talk of budgets, of policies for editorial pages, and of the aims of a sports page in regards the total campus readership; there were ideas born and exchanged, there were innovations made, and there was information compiled.

There were interchanges in the cafeteria, in the meeting rooms, over coffee and donuts and over candlelight.

There was progress made for nine college newspapers—nine colleges that cover a large range of interests and a large section of the state. Without a doubt, it was a very meaningful conference.

If President Boston and Company are able to accomplish everything they proposed in this week's open CGA meeting, their administration will definitely go in the record books as the most significant in the history of BSC.

Briefly, the proposals include (1.) a really tremendous BNE in the Spring (the Supremes, etc.), (2.) initiation of a Winter Weekend similar to Spring Weekend, (3.) erasing the "second-ratedness" feeling at BSC, (4.) revitalizing the pep committee, (5.) an operating radio station on the air sometime in 1967, and (6.) the creation of an Inter-Fraternity Council.

Each of these points are well-taken and of supreme importance to the social growth of BSC. They are important as separate entities and parts of a whole. In both cases, they are potential contributors to social programs of which everyone can be proud.

In succeeding weeks we will investigate each proposal separately and in detail in order that every member of the college community may be acquainted with them.

Needless to say, each of these programs will need the support of everyone if they are to have a chance of succeeding. Luke-warm enthusiasm will never get them off the ground.

### A Little Lightness For A Bleak Day Or Two

Borrowed Banter  
An Editor's Job

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other magazines,

We are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we do print them, the columns are filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

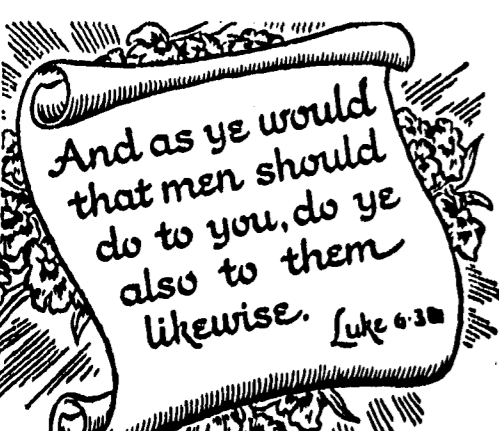
If we don't, we are blamed with poor editing.

Now, like as not, some guy will say We swiped this from some other sheet.

WE DID.

(The Hawk, Slippery Rock S.T.C. Reprint from M&G Nov. 27, 1947.)

**Toy Dance Postponed**  
Because of the Glenn Miller Orchestra appearance on Dec. 7, the Men's Resident Council has changed the date of the Toy Dance to Dec. 13.



### "It's Howdy Doody Time" At Ole Penn State University

By Toni Matulis

Howdy Doody is making a comeback among his former followers, who were once America's toddlers, and now the country's college and university students. It's hard to believe, but it's true. Two weekends ago, I attended the latest in "camp" at the University of Pennsylvania—a Howdy Doody Festival.

The program began with a "Flash Gordon" episode. Surely you remember him; half of America's five-year old girls were madly in love with him. It was complete

with his blond broad, Dale, "Ming the Merciless," his cunning daughter, and Dr. Zarcoff. Memories, memories!

Next came a Howdy Doody program. Remember Clarabel, the Peanut Gallery, and Mr. Bluster? Ah, those were the days!

The highlight of the evening was a personal appearance by the one and only Buffalo Bob Smith. He took time out from his liquor store in New Rochelle, N.Y. to come to accept an honorary chair as professor of adolescent humor. He must have been proud! The Penn students gave him a standing ovation,

after which everyone remained standing for a rousing chorus of "The Howdy Doody Song." It almost brought tears to my eyes—almost.

The evening's finale was an old "Andy's Gang" program, including Midnight the Cat, Squeaky the Mouse, Froggy the Gremlin, ("I'm a handsome prince, I am. I am.") and that sexy, Indian humanitarian, Gunga Din.

They just don't make programs like that anymore. Our children will never know what they missed. We are indeed a fortunate generation. (???????)

### From Out There . . .

Mrs. George W. Derk (Class of '60), sent the following clipping from the Centre Daily Times of State College, Pa.:

"Oh, for those good old days!"  
"That's the reaction of an old-time University student who visited Bloomsburg the other day.

"His nostalgia was stirred by seeing Bloomsburg State College freshmen wearing dinks, the absence of far-out clothing and haircuts and beards, and quietness of a small campus.

"His conclusion:  
"Bigness brings its rich rewards—and also exacts its price."

### Newman Club

There will be a bake sale sponsored by the Newman Society on Nov. 20. Anyone who would like to contribute should contact Mary Golden, Box 1564 or Noelle Cassarella, Box 1279, West.

## GO TO THE BEATNIK BLAST

## Comic Heroes Dominate After-Study Leisure

by Anthony Tumminello  
Lehigh University

What do the hard-working Lehigh students do to relax after a long night of studying?

Some listen to music; some play cards or chess; and some just lounge around doing nothing. But for some Lehigh students, the wee morning hours after studying is finished come under the heading of "Comic Book Time."

During this trying period, those invaluable editions relating stories of such modern heroes as "Hulk," "Sub-Mariner," the "X-Men," and "Mighty Thor" hit the scene.

Comic books are sweeping the American campus. They are so popular that the office of Marvel Comics in New York City receives subscription requests from 225 colleges each day.

Heading Marvel's publication list are the "Fabulous Four," "Iron Man," "The Amazing Spiderman," and "Captain America," which have recently supplanted such old faithfuls as "Superman," "Batman," "Green Lantern," and the "Flash."

One of the University's most avid comic book fans is Prof. Scott C. Williams of the mathematics department, who recently wrote a short letter to the Marvel Comic column, "Let's Visit the X-Men."

He says he started reading Marvel comics about three years ago when he happened across one of his girlfriend's brother's comic books. "Addiction soon followed," he writes.

Prof. Williams has formed a Marvel Mathematicians' Comic Club which agrees that "Hulk" is "undoubtedly" Marvel's best character, and "only Dr. Strange, followed by the 'X-Men' can approach him."



He adds in the letter that both his mother, who is director of the evening school of a small Eastern liberal arts college, and his father, head of the same school's department of psychology "wait gingerly for me to send your mags home."

Comics have become so popular that one senior declared that over one-half of both Congdon House and Emery House read them as well as nearly three-quarters of Leavitt House. The fraternities break out the comics at around 3 a.m. after studying. They provide "relaxation."

A curious aspect of the campus comic book craze is that no one admits to buying the leaflets. Everyone just "sees them laying around and reads them." One Marvel Comic has enough life to circulate throughout an entire residence hall. One brave freshman, however, admitted, "I go on spurts where I buy maybe 10 in a week."

Those few comics that don't just appear but are purchased from Bethlehem drug stores and magazine shops. Most students felt that it was "unnecessary" to stock them in the bookstore.

**MAROON & GOLD**

Vol. XLV      FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1966      No. 11

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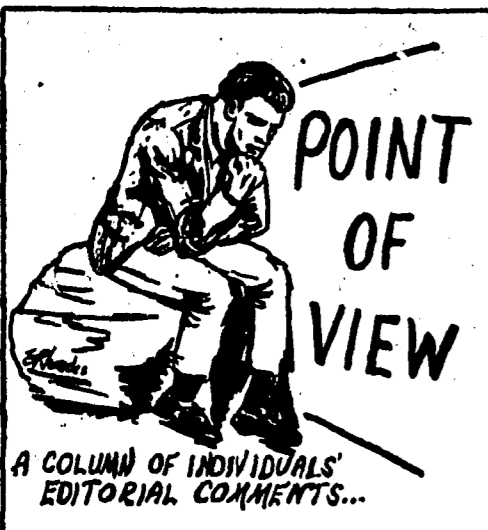
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- Policy
- Co-operation
- What's Wrong?

### Policy Statement

With this issue of the Maroon & Gold we assume another change—this time with regards to what we have in the past labelled as “Guest Editorials.”

From this issue forward the space labelled “Editorial” in this paper shall feature the thoughts of the Maroon & Gold as expressed by its Editor-in-Chief.

This personal opinion column shall be opened to the students and faculty and administration of this college, for, by, and about them.

It shall be a springboard for ideas, controversy, and discussion between any individuals and factions of the college community.

It shall be a column of Thought in any form: essay, straight prose, poetry—anything. The only rule that shall be imposed is the one that governs Letters to the Editor: that each submission be signed, and be in good taste—perhaps bordering libel, but never venturing into it.

— Richie Benyo

### Some Co-operation

Co-operation and support. How many times have you seen or heard these words in reference to social events or sporting events? How many times have you read these words with your eyes closed? It is the students' apathy that makes BSC a second-showing in social events.

Yes, it is possible to have a good time without drinking. If you have to drink to have a good time, I'm afraid you are living in another world. However, there is nothing wrong with having a “wild” time by drinking and “letting your hair down.” This type of entertainment to some is the only kind, to some it doesn't exist and to most it is ONE kind of fun, but not the only one. Neither Steve Boston nor I say it is wrong to leave campus to go home or to Bucknell once in a while. But if you look realistically at our social life, it is possible to enjoy yourself here. If you would just realize it and take the opportunities that have been given to you, this campus would be better for all of us. If you have the attitude (Stigma of Second-Ratedness) that BSC stinks and you cannot have fun, well then you won't. However, if you have an open mind and realize that you can find fun here, you will.

It is not the CGA of BSC that makes social life good or bad. It is you, the student, that makes or

breaks our college. We the students can make BSC a college instead of a school.

Now that we have social fraternities, the outlook and potential is great. More social events are beginning to come to the campus and soon there will be many “frats” and more people will join. Then (and this is soon), there will be no reason to leave the campus for the weekend.

The articles by Steve and I may have seemed to you to be a political campaign. They were not. We agree on almost everything. People cannot always agree completely; but I do support Steve in his quest for a better college. Steve has worked with a conservative mind in a liberal direction. He has worked with the administration, not against it. He has started the ball rolling in the right way with the approval of social fraternities. Steve should be applauded. The only way we can have better social life is if the students make it that way. Steve has put the clay in your hands. The decision is yours. Mold it the way you wish.

The door is unlocked. We the students can open or close it. Social life is what YOU make it. Remove the “fog” of second-ratedness from your mind and give BSC, Steve, and yourself a chance.

— Larry Phillips

### Mod Dance Team Dwells On Satire

by Judy Gers

Music, moods, dance, and satire were the keynotes of Mata & Hari's performance Saturday night.

The “typical” fad-crazed teenager routine was an excellent example of the dance used as a satire on a current theme. For what more aptly complimented the gum-chewing, short-skirted Ruth Mata than an energetic, gyrating outgrowth of the Beetles — Eugene Hari—who came contorting through the door-way.

The surgeon and nurse scene where the zany doctor and assistant portrayed the popular feelings concerning TV shows of the same nature, was an excellent example of Mati & Hari's mastery of the art of mime. God spare the patient!

And again, the hapless hero and heroine who happily rode off into the proverbial sunset with the “lot,” could not help but to again bring the audience—which was already weak from laughing—into another frenzy of uproarious laughter. “Have Gun, Get Gold,” a takeoff from a movie, was a fast moving, quick-changing, no plot production which again demonstrated the unique talents of these unique artists of mime. Accuracy was not unfulfilling as the team spoofed another one of the “great” American heritages.

In their classic number, Carnegie Hall as seen on the Ed Sullivan Show, came out more hilarious than ever. When Ruth Mata played the part of a base fiddle, the audience went wild with delight.

To accompany these masters of mime demanded a true artist from the world of music. Lothar Perl filled the part perfectly. He turned the piano into a camelion-like instrument as he extracted each necessary mood for the performance. Needless to say, tunes almost literally flowed from the stage when Mr. Perl rendered two solo numbers.

There is no doubt in my mind that Mata & Hari lived up to their nationwide reputation at BSC last Saturday night. Once again we can see that the old proverb “Actions speak louder than words” still holds true.

There will be a class meeting for speeches by Freshman presidential candidates, November 21, at 7 p.m. The final elections will be held November 30, and December 1.

### Letters To the Editor

Dear Mr. Hippenstiel,

I have been following, with a great deal of interest, the continuing “battle of words” between students who go home weekends and do not attend social events and the officers and committee chairman of College Council who are responsible for planning weekend activities. Perhaps this anecdote will be helpful in judging student attitude toward the problem on college and university campuses in this area.

Last fall I traveled to University Park for the Penn State-Navy football game. On the outskirts of Lewisburg, I picked up two Bucknell students who were hitch-hiking to Penn State. Both boys told me they were members of the freshmen football squad, and both continued to “bend my ear” with a long, sad story of the lack of activities on the Lewisburg campus. They informed me that they were going to Penn State “to do something and to have some fun over the weekend.”

On my way home from University Park, I picked up two Penn

State hitch-hikers, one of whom was carrying a guitar slung over his shoulder. They told me they were headed for Bucknell “where all the fun is.” On the way to Lewisburg, these students, both of whom were juniors at Penn State, related a long, sad tale of “lack of activities and things to do at Penn State.”

I found no hitch-hikers for the ride from Lewisburg to Danville, but at the corner of Mill Street and Route 11, I picked up two Bloomsburg students who told me they had gone to Selinsgrove to spend the weekend at Susquehanna, but “nothing was doing there” and they were returning to Bloomsburg where “there was at least something to do over the weekend.”

I would like to suggest that this little story indicates that the point of view of students is important, not the locale of the campus or the activities planned for students.

Sincerely yours,  
John A. Hoch  
Dean of Instruction

On Friday evening, December 2, the Sophomore Class will present a dance entitled “Beatnik Blast, Part I.” The committees have been working hard to make this dance a success, but it seems that some Sophomores are persistent in asking, “Why should we have a dance where everyone wears jeans and sweatshirts? Shouldn't it be an informal affair similar to our Freshman Class Dance?”

My answer is that the purpose of this dance is to give variety to the type of class functions we will have at Bloomsburg. Last year our Freshman Dance was a dress-up type affair, next year we have our Junior Prom, and of course, Senior year is our Senior Ball. Since we are able to have any type dance we so desire, this year why not have something different? This will give everyone a chance to wear what he likes, such as jeans, sweatshirts, etc. It may be the last chance we have as a class to experience a dance such as this, so let's make it worthwhile.

The dance will only be what you, the students, make it. Refreshments will be served and “The Caesars,” a band from the Philadelphia area, will provide the entertainment. Though the dance is open to the entire College Community, you, the Sophomores, should back your class 100%. Tickets are on sale outside

Husky up until December 2. The price is \$.75 a person, \$1 per couple. Let's get out and buy your tickets and make “Beatnik Blast, Part I,” a memorable experience for the Class of '69 and for BSC.

Thank you,  
Frank Mastroianni  
President, Sophomore Class

### Attention Seniors

The interviews list of the Placement office will now be available through practicum classes each week. Other seniors can pick up their copies in the placement office. New sheets will be available each week.

Liberal Arts students will also be available to pick up placement forms in Mr. Scrimgeour's office in Carver Hall.

### HILLEL SOCIETY

The third regular meeting of the BSC Hillel Society was held recently at the Beth Israel Synagogue in Bloomsburg. Guest Speaker at the meeting was Rabbi Robert Miller from Hazleton whose topic was “Jewish-Christian Relations.” An open-end discussion followed the regular meeting.

### “What's Wrong With BSC?": One Person's Views, With Suggested Remedies -

Twice before this column has been devoted to urging the college administration to re-evaluate the present system of restrictions upon students. Twice before the administration has been urged to consider anew whether or not more freedoms might not be given our students, new freedoms that may cultivate in them the responsibility that must of necessity go along with freedoms.

Some have argued that the students have not shown themselves capable of handling new freedoms, that the students are not mature enough to be trusted with new responsibilities.

Even should this be totally true, it remains that in a very short time, each student will be on his own and will have many of the freedoms that are kept from him now. Each of us is going to be faced with the responsibility of new freedoms after graduation. What then, it should be asked, is going to make students responsible and mature.

Here is the central question in this dialogue: are the students mature and responsible and, if they

are not, what can we do during the college years to make them mature and responsible in preparation for freedoms after graduation. But it is not enough to recognize the problem. Something must be done about it.

The following alternatives to the present school policy may help to make the students more aware of the responsibilities that go along with freedom. It is proposed:

- 1) that there be an administration decreed policy of class cuts equal at least to double the course credits.
- 2) that in the master schedules for choosing classes, the professor who teaches each class be listed.
- 3) that the closing time of the library be extended to 12:00 midnight on weekdays and Sunday.
- 4) that a student be designated to represent complaints of other students about professors.
- 5) that specific, objective criteria

be laid down for a person wishing to be a candidate for student office.

- 6) that dormitories and downtown housing be opened to both sexes for specified hours on each weekend.

These proposals have not been made hastily or without long consideration. It is hoped that others will not disregard them without the same caution and consideration.

The general objective of these changes is to give students in a small way the freedoms they will inherit after graduation. If students can learn on their own the consequences of not going to valuable classes, then as employees perhaps they will more readily realize the importance of getting themselves to work on time. If students do not fear unfair retaliation, they may be more willing to make justifiable complaints about a professor. If couples are given a chance to be alone under slight restrictions, perhaps they will learn how they want to act when they will be under no restrictions.

“The future,” said Senator Robert Kennedy speaking at the University of California at Berkeley, “does not belong to those who are content with today, apathetic toward common problems and man alike, timid and fearful in the face of new ideas and bold projects. Rather,” the Senator asserted, “it will belong to those who can blend passion, reason, and courage in a personal commitment to the ideals and great enterprises of American society.”

And for those who would dismiss these arguments, Kennedy said something further: he said the future belongs “. . . to those who see that wisdom can only emerge from the clash of contending views. . .” And that is most of all what we ask: that those responsible in the administration would stand up and allow a clash of contending views, that they would tell us we are wrong if they believe we are, but also be willing to admit, as we are, that all the right does not exist on one side.

We have tried for our part to

blend passion, reason, and courage in a personal commitment and we have presented our new ideas and not unbold projects. But nothing will be accomplished by those who would shower us with reminders of their years of experience and all their degrees and our inexperience. There are some truths that can be seen whether you are twenty years old or sixty, and some other truths that can only be seen if you are twenty and not sixty. We must meet each other on a common plane if there is to be a fruitful clash of contending views and ultimately wise progress.

Let it be understood that we bear in mind what Senator Mike Mansfield said some days ago. “In my younger days I used to blame the older generation for the trouble they got us into. Now here I am in the older generation, and trouble is still with us.” We do not want to make the mistake of blaming the older generation for the troubles that exist. We are not interested in blaming anyone for problems, but in finding solutions to those problems.

— Lyle Slack

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# PSCAC Championship Game Marks End '66 Grid Season

As the 1966 PSCAC season draws to a close, the only game remaining on top pits Eastern champs West Chester against Clarion, the Western title holder. Both teams easily knocked off all competition in conference play while Clarion is undefeated against all opposition and West Chester has fallen only to Villanova.

In their final regular season games both ran up high scores against relatively weak terms. West Chester topped Cheyney 42-0 while Clarion rolled to a 40-0 shutout victory over Slippery Rock.

Stroudsburg sewed up second place in the East, beating Bloomsburg 18-6. The win boosts ESSC's conference record to 4 and 2 salvaging something from what has turned out to be a disastrous season for the defending league champs. Last year the Warriors had one of the best small college teams in the nation. Bloom, sporting one of its strongest teams in several years, finishes the season tied with Cheyney for third place. BSC

should prove to be even stronger next year however, as the Huskies lose only four players through graduation.

Surprising has been the most common description of Cheyney as they pulled themselves up from the bottom of the league to a tie for third in the East. Every Cheyney win had upset written all over it and it's obvious that the Wolves have come a long way.

Millersville, showing moments of brilliance, could muster only a 2-4 record in conference play to tie Mansfield for fifth place. Probably the biggest win for Millersville was their upset victory over ESSC to throw the battle for second place in the East into a turmoil.

Mansfield, in their final game, squeezed by Kutztown 20-17 to salvage a final victory in what has been a poor season for the Mountaineers. Kutztown, never strong on the gridiron could claim only one victory in the PSCAC, a 17-14 over Cheyney.

In the Western Conference California State lost only to Clarion to win runner-up honors in that conference. Lock Haven and Shippensburg tied for third place while Slippery Rock was fifth. Edinboro could claim only one tie against four losses to finish last.

## Intramurals Earl Davis Wins Archery Contest

— by Mike Wagner

Earl Davis defeated Robert String to take first place in the intramural archery contest. Over twenty boys participated in this year's contest, and we would like to send out our thanks to them for showing an interest in the intramural program.

### Soccer Climax

Within the next few weeks we expect the soccer contests to come to a climax. There has been a great interest shown in one of BSC's up-and-coming sports. We send out an invitation to all students to come and see one of the games. Each game is held at 4:00 Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, rain or shine.

## Husky Swimmers Prep for Season

John Biggs, with his recognition at last year's nationals, opens a new challenge for all the tankmen Coach McLaughlin stated, "John could be the best in the conference."

The Husky squad has been working extremely hard for the past five weeks in preparation for their opening meet with Temple University, Saturday, December 3. They are all sure of victory and should be a strong challenge for the PSCAC championship.

### Returning Lettermen

The returning lettermen for the Husky squad are: Walter Fischle, Jim Pochmann, Don Beaulieu, and Fred Bausch. The balance of the varsity team is made up of last year's freshmen team: Ed McNertney, Bruce Bendel, Tim Carr, Mike Zukovich, Jim Risser and Tom Houston, who is a newcomer.

Freshman Team  
The freshmen team has several bright spots and should provide many exciting races this season. The team members are Bill Brehm, Ken Dugan, Pete Glass, Bob High, Gary Hetz, Kenny Hoffman, Dave McDermott, Ralph Moerschbacher, Vince Shiban, Ray Steppling, Carl Wilde, Jim Willard, Jim Swarty, and Galen Wood.

## Harriers Fourth In PSCAC Finals

Bill English, the Lock Haven State College distance star, won individual honors in the annual Pennsylvania State Colleges Cross Country Championship at Millersville State College on Saturday, Nov. 5.

English, of Mooseheart, Ill., outdistanced the field of 32 entries in the record smashing time of 26 minutes and 51 seconds.

### West Chester Champs

West Chester repeated as the team champion with a total of 24 points, with Norman Kelly, Ivyland; Sterling Snyder, Robeson; Terry Hollinger, Lancaster, and Henry Trumbower, Hellertown, finishing second, third, fifth, and sixth respectively.

Lock Haven finished in second place as Ed Zinn grabbed off fourth place and Don Sember raced home in the number seven spot. The Bald Eagles finished with a total of 43 points.

Cheyney was third with 77 points and Bloomsburg fourth with 96 points. The host school ran only four men and was not eligible for any team honors.

English eclipsed the 4.7 miles course record of 29 minutes and 15 seconds set jointly by the Cheyney pair of Glen Allen and Larry Simons earlier in the season. Simons was 10th in the conference meet at 27:50, while Allen was 12th at 27:52.

For the Huskies Irv Zablocky came in 13 with a time of 28:18. Dick Yost was 17 while Chuck Bowman, Rich Benyo, Bill Gering, and Jim Gauge also finished for BSC.

## Husky Chessmen In Cornell Open

The Husky Rooks recently participated in the Cornell Fall Open Chess Tournament at Ithaca, N.Y. The event, a five-round individual Swiss tournament (in which no one is eliminated, and pairings are made on the basis of equal scores), drew 24 entrants, three of whom were rated as experts. The BSC players were either class D or unrated. Participating were Bob Reed (junior, Danville), Ray Depew (junior, Levittown), David Walp (sophomore, Coopersburg), Carl Nauroth (freshman, Tunkhannock, and Joe Preletz (freshman, Bethlehem).

Each player scored at least 1½ points. The results: Ray Depew led the Huskies with three wins, one against a class C player. Bob Reed and Carl Nauroth each won two, Dave Walp won one and drew two, and Joe Preletz came out with a win and a draw.

Two men from Edinboro State (whom the Rooks will meet in the Penna. State College Championships) were there. Don Wurst lost to Nauroth, and Clyde Kapinos beat Preletz but lost to Walp.

# ESSC Defeats Huskies 18-6; Gives BSC 4-4 Season Record



Photo by CARMODY  
Jim Masich seen here running back an ESSC kickoff in the final BSC game of the season.

In their final game of the 1966 season, Coach Houk's Husky grid-ers fell to East Stroudsburg 18-6. The win pushed ESSC into sole possession of second place while BSC fell into a tie for third with Cheyney.

### ESSC Scores Early

The Warriors wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as McNamee took the opening kickoff and ran 62 yards before being stopped at the BSC 29 yd. line. Only seven plays later ESSC was on the scoreboard as Pitzer took the ball in from the one yd. stripe. The PAT attempt failed and the Warriors had an early 6-0 lead.

The opening of the second quarter saw the Huskies tie the score at 6-6 as Art Sell ran 14 yds. for the tally.

With the score tied at 6-6 ESSC again crossed the goal line as Pete Lee struck from 4 yds. out to cap a 36 yd. drive. Again the PAT attempt missed its mark and Stroud led 12-6.

### Last Score of Game

The final score of the half as well as the final score of the game came as quarterback Bob Holderman hit Bob Holloran on a 41 yd. scoring pass as again the PAT attempt failed.

With the score 18-6 at the half, BSC still had a chance to salvage the contest. The second half was played to a scoreless tie, however, making the final score 18-6.

The loss gives the Huskies a 4-4 record for the season against tough competition.

## Ed Mackay's

# Sports Figure of the Week

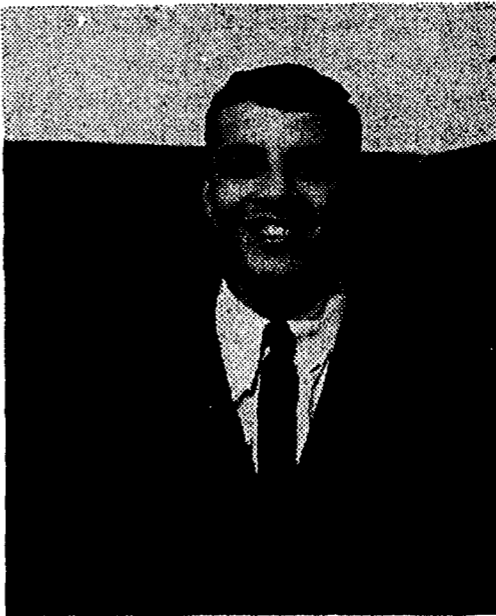


Photo by MARRELLA

Stan Kucharski, former three-sport star and Most Valuable Athlete in his senior year at Archbald High School, has been the Huskies' leading scorer for the past two seasons. With six touchdowns last year plus five this year Bloomsburg's "Don Juan" has caught the attention of pro scouts while only a Junior.

Whether returning kickoffs, at an average of 22 yards per try, or catching passes, where he led the team last year and was second this

year, Stan is definitely a man of action. "Stanley's" major interests are SIO, treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi, president of the Varsity Club and the Newman Club.

As one of our tri-captains, Stan Kucharski sums up this year's grid-iron season with these words. "Our team members were the greatest bunch of guys to work with and I think our 4-4 record was a big disappointment to the guys and coaches. We played good football, but not as well as we were capable of playing. Next year we will be labeled as contenders for the league title and I feel that anything short of this will make it a disappointing season. It's difficult to single out individuals for praise from a whole football squad but I feel it is necessary to note the outstanding job done by Bob Tucker, Bill Moul, Bob Surridge, and Dick Lichtel. Tuck is definitely pro material and this more or less gives you an idea of his performance throughout the year. Moul and Surridge's two-way performances made them invaluable to the team and Lichtel's strong right arm put him near the top of the conference's quarterbacks."

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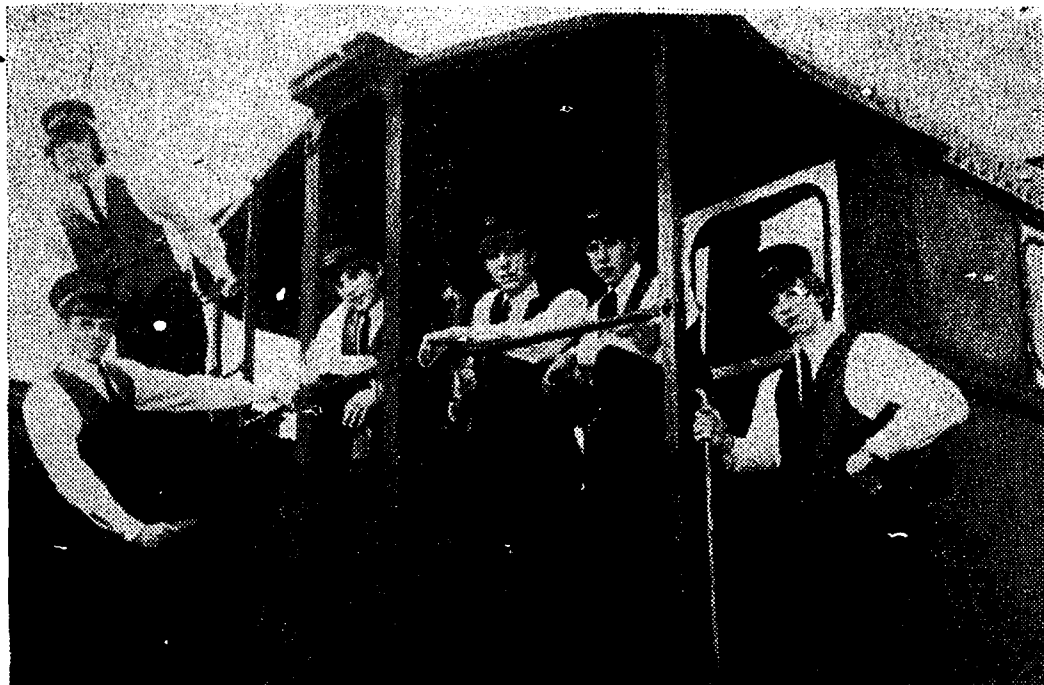
## The Corner Lunch

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The Conductors

## 1967 Fall Term Courses Posted

Subject areas for next fall not listed below will appear in the next issue of the Maroon and Gold.

### BUSINESS EDUCATION

Intro. To Bus. Org. & Finance (191); Elem. Type (201); Elem. Shorthand (211); Prin. of Accounting (221); Prin. of Accounting (222); Salesmanship (241); Advanced Type. (301); Advanced Shorthand (311); Inter. Accounting (321); Inter. Accounting (322); Bus. Law (331); Bus. Correspondence (333); Advanced Math (334); Prin. of Retailing (341).

Teach. of Bus. Subjects in Sec. Schools (351); Prob. of Bus. Ed. in Sec. Schools (361); Clerical Practice & Office Machines (401); Student Teach. in Bus. Subjects in the Sec. School (402); Professional Practicum in Bus. Education (411); Cost Accounting (421); Auditing Theory & Procedure (422); Fed. Tax Accounting (423); Prin. of Marketing (441); Intro. to Data Process. (450); Intro. to Computers & Programming (451).

### EDUCATION

Audio-Visual Education (301); Educational Measurements and Evaluation (311); Early Childhood Education (321); Teaching of English (351); Teaching of Mathematics (352); Teaching of Biological Science (353); Teaching of Physical Science (354); Teaching of Social Studies (355); Teaching of Speech in the Secondary School (356); Problems of Secondary Education (361); Teaching Reading, Elementary (371); Elements of Reading Instruction (372).

Diagnostic and Remedial Reading (373); Teaching Reading, Academic (374); Social Foundations of Education (393); Social Foundations of Education (Honors Section—B average or better and approval of Dept. Chairman) (393); Curriculum and Instruction in the Elementary School (395); Science and Mathematics in the Elementary School (397); Student Teaching, Elementary (401); Student Teaching, Secondary (402); Professional Practicum (411); Curriculum Development (421); Independent Study (431).

### PSYCHOLOGY

General Psychology (101); Advanced General Psychology (102); Child Growth and Development

(211); Adolescent Psychology (316); Tests and Measures (321); Mental Hygiene and Problems of Adjustment (331); Social Psychology (351); Educational Psychology (371); Foundations of Contemporary Psychology (401); Psychology Seminar (406); Mental Tests (Individual) (421); The Study of Personality (436); Psychology of Motivation (456); Basic Statistical Method (460); Experimental Psychology (461).

### ENGLISH

English Composition (101); English Composition (102); Advanced Composition (201); Survey of World Lit (207); Survey of World Lit (208); Shakespeare (249); Journalism (301); Short Story (321); Modern Drama (322); Poetry (325).

Renaissance in England (347); Milton (354); 18th Century Lit (357); 19th Century Lit (358); American Lit I (381); Later American Prose (386); Structure of English (401); History of the English Language (402); Transformational Grammar (403); Criticism (405).

### ART

Introduction to Art (101); Children's Art (Formerly Methods and Materials in Elementary School Art) (301); Oriental Art History (331); Painting I (401); Painting II (402); Painting III (403); Sculpture I (404); Sculpture II (405); Sculpture III (406).

### MUSIC

Introduction to Music (101); Keyboard Music (122); Methods and Materials for Teaching Music in Elementary School (212); Choral Techniques (321); Directed Study (322); Concepts for Music Listening (330); History of Music (331); Literature and Materials of Music (421).

### GEOGRAPHY

World Physical Geography (101); World Cultural Geography (102); Economic Geography (121); Geography of Anglo-America (223); Geography of Europe (233); Geography of Latin America (244); Political Geography (323); Physiography (353); Climatology (356); Meteorology (355); Physical Geology (357); Oceanography (359); Historical Geology (361); Geomorphology (365).

### HISTORY

World History to 1500 (111);

## Phi Sig's Battle of the Bands Pits Playboys, Inc. Against Conductors

Continuous band music will reign for three hours starting at 8:30 on Monday in Centennial Gymnasium as "The Playboys" of Bloomsburg match talent and endurance with "The Conductors" of Williamsport.

Sponsored by the Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, "The Battle of the Bands" will end school for Thanks, giving vacation and will feature a contest for the performance to be decided by votes cast by those attending.

The bands will alternate, playing half an hour at a time. The Conductors will lead off at 8:30 and play to 9:00, then 9:30 to 10:00, and finally 10:30 to 11:00. The Playboys will fill in between times, ending at 11:30, a dance which will see no break in the music.

### The Playboys

The Playboys, two years old this month, were started by Les Jones who plays bass guitar for the

group. Bloomsburg is his home and BSC his college, Les being a Liberal Arts junior. Jim Rupert, a BSC junior who belongs to Phi Sigma Pi, plays lead guitar and doubles on the drums.

A Bloomsburg public school student and brother of Les Jones, Jeff Jones plays rhythm guitar along with sharing leads. The two remaining members of the group come from Berwick. Roger Lehnowsky plays the lead guitar while Larry Santora beats the drums. The Playboys claim previous engagements at Bucknell, Mansfield, and Wilkes College as well as Susquehanna and Bloomsburg. In addition to promotional recordings, the group has made several radio appearances.

The Conductors recently shared the bill with "The Mysterians" of "96 Tears" fame and will soon release a recording of a song

## Mr. Decker Desires Additional Members In Men's Glee Club

Mr. William Decker, director of the Men's Glee Club, announced that he would like to increase membership in the club to forty before the three programs scheduled for the remainder of the year. Student chairman of the group is Jack Hamblin. At present the 25 members of the Club are preparing Christmas music to use as their part of the convocation, Dec. 14 at 2:00. In February the Men's Glee Club will perform at Central Columbia High School and a "Pops Concert" will be presented April 9. Anyone interested in joining the group should come to the rehearsals held Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in Science Hall, Room 33.

written by a member of the group. They have toured college campuses in both Pennsylvania and New York State.

## Journal Publishes Dr. Hoch's Article

Dr. John A. Hoch, Acting President at Bloomsburg State College this semester, has an article entitled, "Just How Effective Is Our Classroom Instruction," in the October, 1966 issue of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties Journal.

### Purpose Of Study

This article is a result of a study conducted by Dr. Hoch to try, by using one measuring device, to evaluate the effectiveness of the teaching done by the faculty of Bloomsburg State College. The purpose of the study was to analyze student opinions of the class room teaching effectiveness of the BSC faculty members who are responsible for the instruction of undergraduate students preparing to become secondary school teachers.

### Sub-Problems

The following sub-problems were established:

1.) To determine whether significant differences in teaching effectiveness exist among the various departments responsible for the academic professional courses included in the Secondary Education curriculum.

2.) To determine what specific items of strengths and weaknesses exist in the classroom teaching performance of faculty.

3.) To determine whether significant differences in teaching effectiveness exist among professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors.

4.) To determine whether significant differences exist among opinions expressed by freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

In May of 1965 this initial study was administered to 117 seniors, 161 juniors, 150 sophomores, and 296 freshmen. The students were asked to rate their instructors for the spring semester on fifteen items on a student attitude scale developed by Robert Bennett Hayes.

The findings included teachers of

foreign languages and speech received higher ratings of effectiveness than their colleagues in other departments; students noted significant differences in the characteristics of teacher behavior among their instructor. It showed that meaningful differences exist among teacher ratings made by freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

### Teacher Rating

In a follow-up study administered in January 1966; 128 seniors, 163 juniors, 239 sophomores, and 288 freshmen rated their teachers for the fall semester. The results of both studies proved similar.

The following conclusions were reached as a result of the study: significant differences in teacher effectiveness exist among the several departments responsible for the academic and professional courses included in the Secondary Education curriculum as measured by the attitude of students enrolled in the classes; specific items of strengths and weaknesses exist in the classroom teaching perform-

ance of the faculty members; significant differences in teaching effectiveness exist among professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors; students at Bloomsburg in Secondary Education are taught by teachers whom they consider to be more effective than ineffective, but the percent of total effective responses to items in the questionnaire raises some doubt as to whether or not the instruction given these students is as effective as students think it might be.

### Implications Of Study

The implications of the study are that although more students are enrolled in Secondary Education programs than in other curriculums in Pennsylvania State Colleges, the study should be repeated with students in other teacher curriculums at BSC, and with students in other institutions to determine whether faculty engaged in the important task of educating teachers are regarded by their students as effective classroom teachers.



(Photo by CARMODY)

Laine Pallman, regional president of the SPSEA, presenting Dr. John Hoch, acting president of BSC, with the organization's rotating President's plaque. The plaque bears the name of each region SPSEA president, in this case Laine who is an elementary math major here, and is displayed at the college of the current president each year.

World History 1500 to 1815 (112); World History Since 1815 (113); United States and Pennsylvania Survey (218); Ancient World (312); England to 1688 (318); The Age of Absolutism, 1600-1789 (324); Revolution, Liberalism and Nationalism, 1789-1914 (326); Europe Since 1914 (332); Latin America Since 1820 (352); The Modern Far East (354); Russia to 1917 (356).

The Near and Middle East Since 1800 (362); Colonial Period of America to 1783 (372); American Expansion and Disunion, 1828-1865 (376); Early Twentieth Century United States, 1898-1932 (382); Pennsylvania (388); Diplomatic History of the United States to 1898 (391); Diplomatic History of the United States Since 1898 (392);

Selected Political and Constitutional Problems (396); Bibliography and Research (399); Diplomatic History of Europe from 1815 to 1919 (421); Industrial History of the United States (471); United States Social, Cultural, and Intellectual History to 1860 (481).

### BIOLOGY

General Biology I (103); General Biology II (104); Invertebrate Zoology (211); General Botany (212); Plant Anatomy (241); Ecology (312); Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy (321); Histology (332); Genetics (341); Microbiology (351); Molecular Biology (355); Radiation Biology (401); Embryology (411); Biology of the Arthropods (431); Research Topics in Biology (492).

### CHEMISTRY

General Inorganic Chemistry I

(111); General Inorganic Chemistry II (112); Quantitative Inorganic Analysis (222); Qualitative Organic Analysis (322); Organic Chemistry I (331); Organic Chemistry II (332); Physical Chemistry I (411); Physical Chemistry II (412); Industrial Chemistry (431); Research (Chemistry) (492).

### MATHEMATICS

Fundamentals of Mathematics I (101); College Algebra (111); Trigonometry (112); Introductory Statistics (116); Principles of Mathematics II (122); Calculus I (211); Differential Calculus (212); Statistics (221); College Geometry (222); Integral Calculus (311); Differential Equations (312); Introduction to Modern Algebra (321); Modern Geometry (324); Advanced Calculus (411); Linear Algebra (421).



Pictured above are members of the Speech Fraternity who will be attending the national conference in Washington, D.C. this Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. (Photo by CAMODY)

### Placement Office Lists Interviews

November 18, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Montrose, Pa.	Special Ed.
November 28, 1966	9:00 A.M.	Scranton, Pa.	Speech and Hearing
December 2, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Royersford, Pa.	Sp. Ed. (elem.) General Science, Earth Science
December 7, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Douglasville, Pa.	3rd and 4th (Jan.); All grades (Sept.) \$3000
December 12, 1966	9:00 A.M.	Woodbridge, N.J.	All areas of Sec. Elem.
January 5, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Philadelphia, Pa.	All areas
	2:00 P.M.	Scotch Plains, N.J.	All grades, all subjects \$3600
January 11, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Harrisburg, Pa.	All areas
January 12, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Plainfield, N.J.	Elem.-Sec. \$3400
January 13, 1967	10:00 A.M.	Cleveland, Ohio	
January 17, 1967	10:00 A.M.	Chenango Forks, N.Y.	

### "Learn-To-Swim" Classes End

Coach Eli McLaughlin and the Health and Physical Education Department for the past nine weeks have provided a "Learn-to-Swim" program for the children of the BSC faculty. This special service will conclude tomorrow morning. The classes were divided into three groups: the 8-10 year olds, the 6-7 year olds and the 2½-5 year olds.

Gabb, Tom Eastep, Linda Matty, Tom Thomas, Ruth Van Horn, Connie Wiegmann, Jim Wysor, and Dave McDermott. These people for the last nine weeks have given up their Saturday mornings to make this program successful. They all have been certified as either Senior Life Savers or have the Instructor's rating.

Assistance  
The students who assisted Coach McLaughlin in the program were Bruce Bendel and Linda Randall. Other students who received "on-the-job" training in aquatics instruction were Jim Bradbury, Carol Kopp, Craig Harding, Kerry Hoffman, Jim Willard, Jim Poehman, Ginny Davenport, Bob High, Larry

McLaughlin stated that the program would probably be initiated again next semester, if there is a sufficient demand for it by the faculty for their children. He also said, "I would personally like to praise all of those who worked in the program with me. I am sure that I speak for all the faculty who had children in the program."

## Kappa Delta Pi Discusses Graduate Studies, Grants

Graduate studies was the topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the graduate department, served as moderator. After making a few general remarks about the worth of graduate studies, he outlined the various types of graduate programs available at Bloomsburg and other state institutions.

### Best Grants

Afterwards, Dr. Afshar, Dr. Newton, Dr. Rabb, and Dr. Thompson, chairmen of the Education, History, Biology, and English Departments respectively, told the members what were considered to be the best grants available in their fields of specialization. The National Science Foundation Fellowship and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship were two of the many programs mentioned.

The members were advised of the purpose, extent, and availability of the various grants, as well as how to apply for them. All Kadelphians were urged to seriously consider graduate work in the future. A lively question and answer period followed the meeting.

## Master Schedule Errors Corrected

The following changes have been made on the Master Class Schedule:

- Add (on page 17): 45-326—Indians of North and South America (3-3) .3 credits
- 45-326-1 MWF 7 L213
- Change (on page 18): 50-214 to 50-211 and General Zoology to Invertebrate Zoology
- Change (on page 13): 31-212-1 from TS1; Th 1,2 F5 to MF8; W8,9 F6
- Note: Section 2 of 31-212 may be cancelled.
- 80-318-1 Discussion from MWF8 F8 to TTh "Y" (12:00-1:30) D23

### ARW Constitution

The Constitution of the ARW was recently approved by a vote of the resident women. Final approval of the Constitution by CGA will come sometime this month.

The Women's Service Sorority, Lambda Alpha Mu, is willing to undertake college community service projects. Contact Diana Cray, East Hall, Box 1585. Extension 240.

### PSC Forms

Parent's confidential statements should be available in Mr. Scrimgeour's office Dec. 1.

The deadline for second semester loan applications is Dec. 1. The loan meeting will be delayed for a reasonable time to allow applicants to get P.S.C. forms filed once they arrive.

## POLITICAL NOTES

### By Terry Carver

Republicans scored sweeping gains (47 House seats, three Senate seats, and eight governorships) over the Democrats in the recent elections. What is the significance of this Republican victory? While it is still rather early to ascertain, three factors merit some comment.

Previously Republicans opposed Democratic proposals merely for the sake of opposition. According to Ivan Hinderaker, this causes the minority party to lose elections, for they must be "in the mainstream of public thinking" if they are to be successful. The Goldwater fiasco of 1964 ably illustrates this point.

The "new" Republicans, however, are of a different breed. They concede the wisdom of some Democratic proposals but claim they can do a better job. When they disagree, they offer constructive criticism rather than opposing a measure for opposition's sake. This accounts for the Percy, Romney, Brooke, and Rhodes victories. These men have been responsible for the rejuvenation of the Republican party. If the Republicans construct a sound policy in the new Congress, they may have a good chance of becoming the majority party.

The election result will have no

effect upon the war in Vietnam. While it may have been an "issue" in some campaigns, its significance is difficult to determine, for some "hawks" and some "doves" were elected. The American public has no voice in foreign affairs except in Presidential elections. Then once he is elected, the President is entrusted with America's diplomacy, and this is how it should be. What is important is that the best interest of this nation is served rather than its popularity with the public. If dissatisfaction exists, it should be raised in a Presidential election and then only.

The "Great Society" program may be passed at a slower pace. If the Dixiecrats form a new coalition with the Republicans, effective opposition to President Johnson may be formed. The "new" Republicans, however, will probably weigh the Johnson proposals and only reject the unpopular measures. If they don't consider the Johnson measures, they will remain the minority party and forfeit all possible chances for attaining the presidency.

Presently George Romney best typifies the "new" Republicans, and has the best chance of the possible nominees to become the next Republican president.

## Dr. Riegel Discusses Dormitory Salesmen

Dean Riegel, in an announcement this week, warned BSC students to beware of door-to-door salesmen in the dormitories. Salesmen are not permitted to sell things in the buildings. Students should especially watch for peddlers of life insurance and magazines. Students should report these peddlers to Dean Riegel's office immediately.

### Protect Student Finances

Dr. Riegel noted that this is to insure the financial safety of the students. "One guy was selling insurance and thus far we haven't located his home office," he commented.

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