

Twenty-six Seniors Honored With Listing in "Who's Who"

Twenty-six members of the senior class have received recognition through their election to the 1966-1967 edition of

Criteria on which the seniors were chosen included participation and leadership in co-curricular activities, services to the school, citizenship, respect by fellow students, promise of future usefulness and scholarship. The students were selected by a committee of the administrative deans and the social deans and the department heads. These nominations were then submitted to and accepted by the Who's Who organization in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

BSC Seniors Honored

Those honored include Alan Bartlett, Ceola Flaherty, Anna Maria Soley, Lea Sunaoka, Janice Feimster, Connie Frey, William Gering, Marlin Kester, Michael Mellinger, Larry Remley, Gregory Schrim, William Post, and Katherine Dean.

Harold Swigart, Deanna Woolcock, M. Steve Boston, Margaret Burns, Joseph Cortese, Daniel Guydish, Robert Holly, William J. Howells, Robert T. Lemon, Ann Tempelin, Mary Barrall, Mary Komarc, and Linda VanSaders.

Players Schedule Classical Drama

by Bill Large

"The Trojan Women" by Euripides, one of the great classical Greek dramas, will be the next major production by the Bloomsburg Players on January 12, 13, and 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

Content

Even though this play concerns the aftermath of the fall of Troy and is designed for a 415 B. C. Athenian audience, it is applicable to our own times. New York audiences thronged to a production of the drama for more than 13 months from late 1963 to 1965, finding in its tale of the long-ago brutality toward a vanquished population a close relationship to the war-atrocities of our own times.

Tragedy Of Women

This tragedy depicts the despair of the women of Troy after the conquering Greeks have set fire to their city, killed their sons and husbands, and are about to herd them into slavery concubinage. Its climax is reached when the small son of the slain Hector, the one surviving Trojan prince, who might someday revitalize Troy and seek revenge for its destruction is wantonly murdered by the Greeks.

Players Cast

The members of the Bloomsburg Players cast for this production and their respective roles are Karla Klinoff as Hecuba; Larry Remley as Talhyblus; Jan Feimster as Cassandra; Gail Bower as Andromache; Bud Walsh as Poseidon; Carole Murphy as Athena; Maggie Lawson as Helen of Troy; Brian McLernan as Menelaus; and Sharon Bergeron as the leader of the Chorus.

Direction

Directors and managers are: Mr. McHale, director; Mr. Acerno, technical director; Mr. Richey, business manager, and Bruce Hopkins, stage manager.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Council Approves Alpha Phi Gamma

College Council approved the establishment of a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, professional journalism fraternity, on a probationary basis during its fifth regular session of the semester this week.

This marked the only action by Council with the remainder of the hour-long session devoted to discussion.

Report On BSC Radio Station

Frank Arlotto reported on the progress of a committee studying the possibility of a radio station for BSC. Current debate centers upon the type of station to establish, AM non-commercial, educational, or campus wiring.

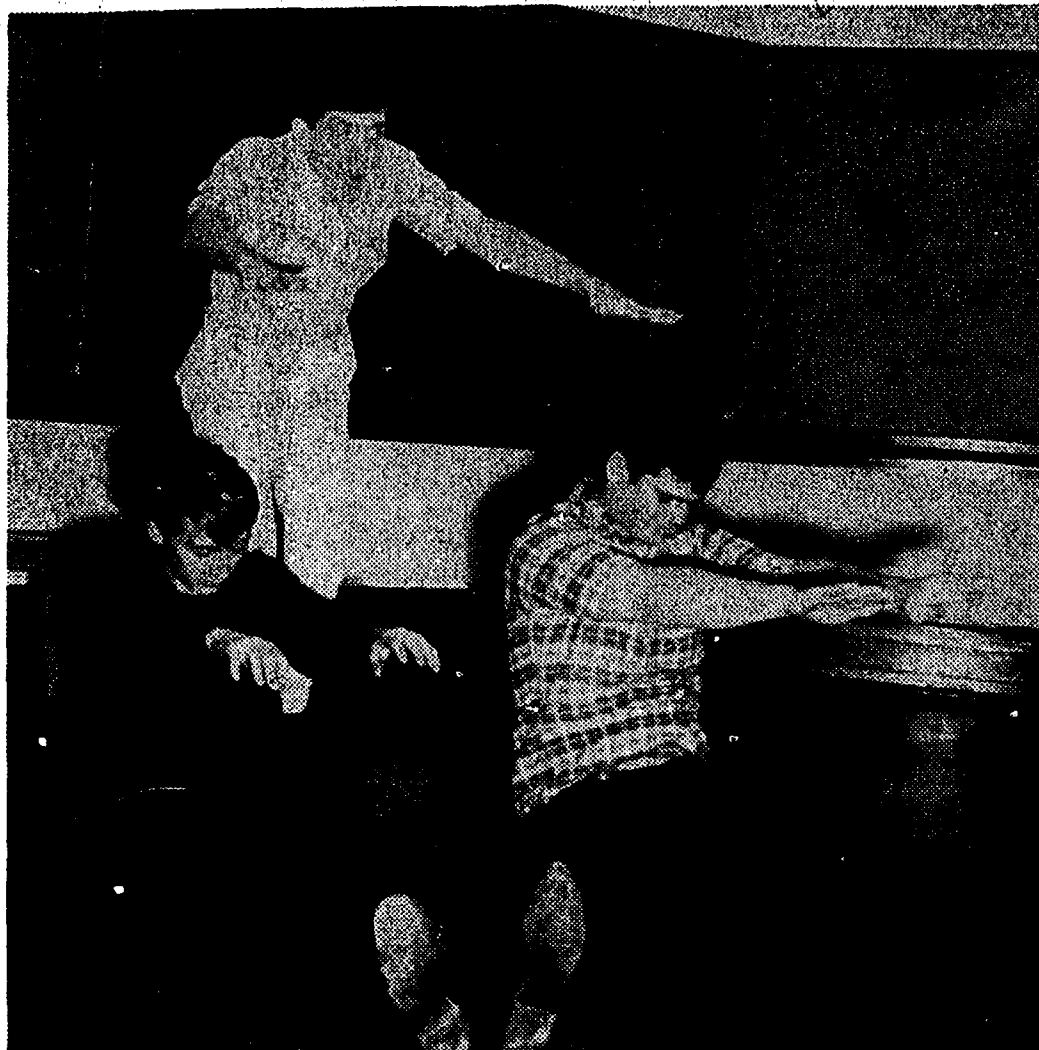
Possible TV For Lounge

The purchase of a television for the Old Library Lounge was also discussed following a report by Bernie Schaefer. The matter was tabled until more estimates can be obtained.

The next meeting of Council will be on Monday, December 12.

Combination of Comedy and Music

BSC Players and Madrigals Produce Seasonal "Second Shepherd's Play"



Members of the cast of "The Second Shepherd's Play" during rehearsal for tomorrow's presentation include Tim Lavelle, Russ Walsh and Brian McLernan.

Two performances of The Second Shepherds Play will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players and Madrigal Singers tomorrow at 10:00 and 2:00 in Carver Auditorium.

The play is a broad comedy which is especially appropriate for the Christmas Season. The characters of the play are the Shepherds to whom the Christ child is revealed.

Previously Performed

The play has been performed previously at the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English at Pennsylvania State University. Students and faculty will be admitted to the performance free of charge and school groups from the area are especially welcome. Two more performances will be given on Saturday, Dec. 10 and Monday, Dec. 12 at 8:15 in Carver Auditorium.

The action of the medieval drama revolves around four shepherds, the attempted theft of a lamb by one of the shepherds, and finally the birth of Christ. Though the general atmosphere of the drama is one of comedy, the birth of Christ and its announcement to the shepherd by the Angel of the Lord ends the play on a more serious, if joyful, note.

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

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

Cooperation Sought During Construction

Cooperation with the General State Authority and the building contractors who are constructing projects on the campus is the substance of a recent memorandum from Dr. Hoch, Acting President.

"Contract limits" for each project are established by the GSA. In addition to "building limits," the GSA may use up to 50 feet of space on each side of the building or contract.

Security policemen and watchmen have been authorized to keep students, faculty, and members of the administrative staff outside "contract limits" to protect all members of the college community.

Classes Cancelled During Scheduling

Undergraduate classes will not be in session on Thursday, December 8 to allow both students and faculty to participate in advance scheduling for the spring semester. The only exception to this will be the evening division classes.

No Free Day Before Exams

According to an announcement from the Registrar's Office, there will be no "free" day prior to final examinations this semester due to cancellation of classes on Dec. 8. Classes will be held on Tuesday, January 17 even though the first final examination will be Wednesday, January 18 at 8:00 a.m. Students are being advised of this change from the procedure followed several previous semesters so that they can plan to be prepared for the final examinations that may be scheduled on January 18.

Final examination schedules should be available about the middle of December.

Buy UNICEF Christmas Cards

Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLV

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania - Friday, December 2, 1966

No. 12

Touring President Rates N. Zealand Education System

Possible reasons for and solutions to New Zealand's educational problems came from Dr. Harvey A. Andruss as he stopped last month in Napier, New Zealand on a round-the-world trip.

"If New Zealand is to extend its school leaving age until 18," said Dr. Andruss in an interview with the Napier Daily Telegraph, "it will have to be done in stages, and if you are going to raise it," he further stated, "something will have to be done to keep young people in school."

"A significant number," said Dr. Andruss, "find little challenge in the schools." The establishment of more polytechnic schools, he thought, could be a solution to the drop-out problem.

Dr. Andruss familiarized himself with New Zealand's educational system during talks with the officials of the Napier's Boys School, the Colenso High School, and The Hawk's Bay Educational Board.

The suggestion was made that New Zealand might adopt a program similar to one of the United States educational programs. It was pointed out that while one in three American students goes on to college, only one in fourteen New Zealand public school students continues his education. It was admitted, however, that United States high schools offer less depth and more breadth in subjects than do New Zealand schools.

Standards Committee Re-issues Requirements of Student Dress

The Standards Committee of CGA has reissued the standards of dress set up last year.

Casual wear is not permitted in the Commons, Administrative Offices, classes, and all of Carver Hall. (Exception: The showing of a movie by the Social Recreation Committee.) Casual clothes may be worn whenever a student is not attending classes. Dress other than casual wear requires socks for male students. On Sunday, casual wear will not be worn before 12:00 noon. Dances will be casual wear unless otherwise specified by the Social Recreation Committee, in conjunction with the Social Deans.

The criteria for dress for men are Formal—Tuxedo or dinner

wear; Informal—Dark suits, Sunday dress; sport coat and slacks; Classwear—Slacks, presentable shirts, sweaters, socks and shoes; Casual—Bermuda shorts, shorts, cut-offs, blue dungarees (jeans), and sweat-shirts.

The criteria for dress for women are Formal—Gowns; Informal—Cocktail dresses, Sunday dress, Party dresses; Classwear—Dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, and shoes; Casual—same as for men.

These represent minimum standards; students will never be discouraged from dressing above the minimum standards indicated. Also note that appropriate footwear is to be worn in public areas for hygienic reasons.

Association of Resident Women Passes Constitution, Elects Officers

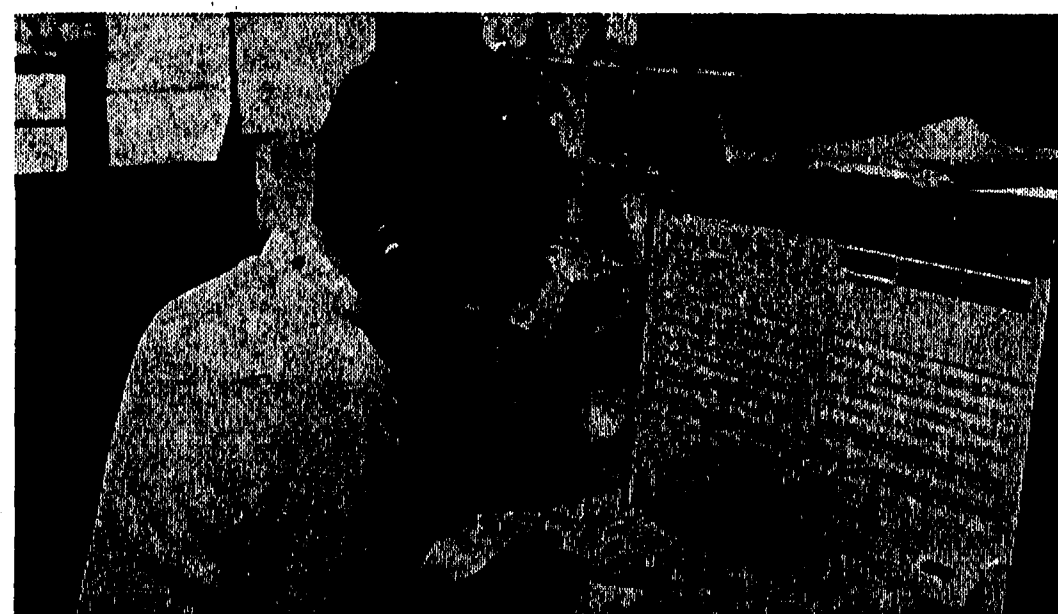
The Association of Resident Women approved a new Constitution with a vote 879-51. With the expanded enrollment, three girls' dorms and off-campus housing, the governing board of ARW realized the need for a new system. A steering committee organized two years ago, headed by Ann Templin, now the head of off-campus JRA's, evaluated the program and proposed the constitution. The basic doctrine of the resident association is "trying to remain small as they grow larger." This is done through cor-

ridor representatives and JRA's who will present ideas and complaints to the executive board.

Abolishment Of Proctors

A basic change in the resident halls is the abolishment of proctors, which is being tried on a temporary basis. According to JRA, Mary Jane Osman, "this system is based on co-operation and consideration among the residents." At present there are varied opinions as to the effectiveness of such a system of self-discipline.

Since only one candidate was qualified to run for the office of president in the ARW election for off-campus residence council officers freshmen girls were asked to either support her by voting yes, or not support her by voting no. Receiving a majority of "yes" votes, Carolyn Cundiff of Malvern, Pa., majoring in Speech Correction, became president. Marcy Ziemba of Simpson, Pa., majoring in Sec. Ed. French, was elected vice president. The secretary-treasurer elected was Judith Geise of Winfield, Pa., a major in Elementary; and Kathie Cahill of Webster, N.Y., majoring in Sec. Ed. Social Studies, was elected Social Coordinator.



A new addition to the communications facilities of BSC is the establishment of 24 hour-a-day telephone service. This is now possible because of the employment of men under the Federal Work-Study program. There are fourteen men under this program. Dean Elton Hunsinger commented, "The system has proven very successful and there have been no complaints."

Before the changeover to using men to staff the switchboard, the evening phone calls were channeled through the heating plant.

Pictured at the left is Ken Mattfield, one of the new telephone operators, who all provide a jolt when a masculine voice asks, "Number please?"



...LETTERS...

Your Editorial Commentary of November 11, as I understood it, questioned the advisability and/or effectiveness of criticism of our present policy in Vietnam. Unfortunately, this editorial had the opposite effect on me. It confirmed my view that continued criticism is made necessary by the failure of many, including your editorial writer, to understand the basic and substance of some of the present attacks on our foreign policy. Is it true, as the writer suggests, that there are only two possible courses of action open at the present time? Is the choice merely between a continuation of our present policy and an immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam? I would think that there are other options, among which is a policy of gradual de-escalation. A good deal of the criticism of our present policy appears to call for this rather than unilateral withdrawal. The editorial concludes with something of a loaded question. Who should we trust, he asks, the President or "the characters who lead anti-war demonstrations . . . and who very dramatically burn little pieces of paper?" I trust that he is aware that some of the critics are fairly reputable, non-draft card burning, foreign policy analysts.

A. Sylvester
History Department

The Maroon and Gold is perpetual. The advisor hovers over the editors' shoulders with blue pencil in hand. The Maroon and Gold needs no additional staff.

These are three very common misconceptions shared by many students and faculty alike. We would like to dispel these misconceptions by educating our readers to the facts.

The Maroon and Gold is perpetual. The M&G could very well die after the 1967-68 school year. Why? Every major editor is currently a junior and we don't have enough freshmen and sophomores to advance. In fact, there are only one or two freshmen or sophomores who are possible candidates for advancement. Are we prematurely concerned? Unless we get freshmen and sophomores now to train, the M&G operation will come to a halt after next year. We invite any freshmen and sophomores to come to the M&G office any Monday night (work night) on a trial basis. Although prior experience is helpful, it is not absolutely necessary. The least one can do is give it a try.

The advisor hovers over the editors' shoulders with blue pencil in hand. There is absolutely no prior censorship by the advisor or any other administrative personnel (although some people would like there to be). The only time the advisor sees an item to be published is when the item is brought to the advisor's attention by one of the editors.

The Maroon and Gold needs no additional staff. This week there were approximately 35 news stories to be written and five people to write them. How much time can be devoted to each article? Naturally the quality suffers. The solution is to have more people writing fewer articles. We need people who are willing to write one or two good news stories a week. This involves about an hour or two a week and would be worth five activity points plus the satisfaction involved. This would help us in two ways: quality of the stories will improve because more time can be spent in investigating and reporting one news story, and we will be able to finish the paper before 2:00 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Dr. Paul Riegel Explains Some Administrative Positions Of Policy in Response to Slack's Guest Editorials

I have been following Lyle Slack's articles in the Maroon and Gold (October 7 and 21, and November 16, 1966) with great interest. Perhaps the following comments upon an analysis of certain policies, practices, and viewpoints will help to clarify some of the questions which are raised or implied in his articles.

In Mr. Slack's most recent column, he has quoted Senator Robert Kennedy (in a speech at Berkeley) in support of the emergence of wisdom from a "clash of contending views . . ." I believe that every responsible educator would support a similar viewpoint, as would every citizen committed to the process of democracy. "The unexamined life is not worth living," and examination leads to recognition of diverse views of truth. I sincerely doubt, however, that responsible educators and committed citizens would support the style of the clash engineered by certain of the Berkeley students—that style which brought the major functions of our nation's greatest public university to a miserable halt, and which appear to have caused a sudden drop in enrollment this year and an exodus of some of the best faculty members from the institution.

Researchers in the behavioral sciences have recently confirmed a long-held hunch that each institution of higher learning has a certain style of its own. They have also discovered that a certain amount of stability and peace is necessary for the effective operation of any educational institution; the faculty exodus from Berkeley probably reflects an intuitive grasp of this truth. Traditionally, many administrators have also intuitively sought to foster such an atmosphere of peace and stability; an atmosphere which embraces reasoned inquiry into the facts and consequences of our moral and intellectual heritage, an atmosphere which attempts to steer away from deadening, passive, across-the-board conformity on the one hand and paralyzing, anarchic turmoil on the other. This mid-channel approach toward progress with continuity has earned for administrators the critical invective of ultra-liberals and arch-conservatives alike, but it has also preserved the college and university as an enduring and crucially important social structure in our culture.

Few of us in the field of higher education—students, faculty, administrators, or trustees—feel that the whole truth has been revealed unto us in all those areas for which we may be responsible. Most of us seek the advice and counsel of others in framing the policies and principles by which we live. And most of us bristle if the style in which the counsel is given, whether this counsel has been asked for or not, is brusque, dictatorial, inconsiderate, threatening or disrespectful. The style also rankles if it demonstrates a lack of understanding of information which is readily available and which a responsible individual has the obligation to search out before passing judgment. Reasoned inquiry, upon which education is built, demands such responsibility. But then, an approach by reasoned inquiry tends to take the thunder and lightning and some of the excitement out of the "clash of contending views."

The style in which the "clash of contending views" is presented is important, too, because it projects the image of the group or the individual or the institution doing the presenting. It is unpopular, in this day of quite justifiable criticism of our Madison Avenue image technicians, to speak of the image of a college or university—and yet think of the unfavorable image which Berkeley now calls to mind. A college or university has a strong obligation to preserve its good name, since we have found that the

"halo effect" of institutional image can affect generations of graduates for good, or for ill.

And what has all this got to do with staff visits to student lounges and beards and motor vehicle privileges and qualifications for elective offices? Partly, college policies and attitudes on these things reflect the moral principles by which we live; partly, they reflect a concern for the image of the college (and thus for the welfare of students, past, present, and future); partly, they are a reflection of the style of the college; partly, they are an expression of practical realities. And the ways in which they are examined certainly reflect the style and the image of the institution.

To be specific, student lounges are visited by staff members to insure against vandalism and to insure against embarrassment of individuals (be they parents or students or visitors) confronted with amorous scenes produced by those few students with exhibitionistic tendencies. To those who would say: "Give us the responsibility for seeing that such things do not happen!" I would reply that we have seen very little evidence of the taking up of such responsibility as has been offered to the Standards Committee. Honor systems, however, are usually a long time in getting off the ground. It is always easier to make policies and let someone else administer them.

Inspection of off-campus residences is not carried out with an eye to enforcing regulations on alcoholic beverages, although such violations cannot and will not be ignored. Inspections are carried out to insure that householders and landlords are keeping up their share of the contract in providing decent living quarters, and to insure that students are also keeping up their side of things.

Beards are discouraged because of a concern for the institutional image and a concern for the individual (an individual may earn himself a very poor place in the memory of some faculty members because of a grubby, unkempt appearance). No responsible college or university actively seeks to encourage a "beatnik" image of itself or its students.

Motor vehicle regulations appear to be generally misunderstood. The problem lies not in the desire to deny motor vehicles to the student body, but in a lack of space on the campus and in the town of Bloomsburg for the parking of such vehicles (people who are going to neglect their studies will generally neglect them whether they have a car or not). Incidentally, the newly-leased Hospital Parking Lot will solve nothing, for, according to a study made by the Director of Development and the Assistant to the President, the space is needed immediately as an overflow area for cars soon to be displaced by new construction, and no change in this situation appears likely in the near future.

Specific criteria for candidacy for student office appear on page 72 of the 1966 Pilot. Perhaps the statement on citizenship requirement is vague; it has been construed to mean that students who are on disciplinary probation as a result of action by the Discipline Committee are not eligible candidates for office. Academic criteria are quite clearly stated, I believe.

The proposal that "dormitories and downtown housing be opened to both sexes for specified hours on each weekend" has already been discussed by members of the stu-

dent personnel staff. My personal recommendation that this not be instituted as a policy stems from several factors, one of which is that I am old-fashioned enough to think that one's bedroom is not the proper place to entertain one's peers of the opposite sex. Perhaps this is conventional and conservative morality, and perhaps it smacks of too-great concern for appearances, but there it is. I am well aware of the innocence of such visitation when doors are open—but who will investigate to determine whether the doors which aren't open should be? Perhaps such investigation would be a popular job, and we would have long lines of student volunteers willing to take such responsibility—initially. Then, when the going got a bit rough, the staff would be expected to take over, and we would again be the ones who snoop around to enforce "the rules."

Throughout the articles appears a plea to give students the freedoms which they will inherit after graduation. This we are willing to do—but not when these freedoms involve violations of moral principles, common cultural values, and laws of the land. We hope, through the intellectual experience of college, to give students time to consider the full moral implications of various forms of behavior; we do not hope to provide a laboratory setting where practical experiments on the alternatives may be carried out.

I have, generally, been greatly impressed at Bloomsburg by the responsibility exhibited by our students. I am well aware that this is a time of changing values, and that our values need constant redefinition and re-examination. This we can achieve by a continuing, cooperative dialogue, in which the multiplicity of viewpoints are discussed, for this is the style of college and university education which I feel to be most profitable. Least profitable, to my mind, is that style of education in which bickering and constant conflict reign.

Perhaps the changes desired by some will not come about. What choices are then open to the student?

Each college student, said John Ciardi in a recent issue of the Saturday Review, makes an agreement, or contract, with the college of his choice. "The terms of that contract are set forth in the college catalogue. In it, every incoming student is free to read them for himself. If he does not like the contract offered . . . he is not required to sign. He is free to contract with another school if he can, or to go on about his business. He is not free, however, to violate a contract to which he has committed himself."

If, after you have lived under our contract, you conclude that some portions of it should be changed, you are free to bring your suggestions to the elected or appointed officers of the Community Government Association. If your suggestions are examined and turned down, you have still other alternatives—you may choose to continue to live under existing policies, or you may choose to leave the college—you are free to do either. What you are not free to do, however, is to make your own rules and your own contract in disregard of the rules and the contract required by the college, for such action leads to anarchy, and where anarchy exists, there progress and education and indeed freedom itself disappear.

Paul S. Riegel, Ed.D.
Dean of Students

Simon & Schuster Offer Pogo Book



Walt Kelly, creator of the world-famous "Pogo" has taken time from his busy schedule in order to compile, in cartoon and story format, an anthology of satire on our society. It features such epic episodes as "Whose God Is Dead?" "The Computer-Commuter," "The Kluck Klams," "Prebysteria," "Late Early Poop On The Jack Acid," and "Mouse Into Elephant," and it is called the "Pogo Poop Book." Copies are available at \$1.50, from Simon & Schuster, Rockefeller Center, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10020.

Support Winter Sports!

Everyone is invited to stop at the M&G office at any time to discuss any of these points.

MAROON & GOLD

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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.

Support Winter Sports

Concert Choir Sings in Several Schools; Plan Formal Concert

The BSC Concert Choir today presented programs to students in the Williamsport area at Curtain Junior High School, Loyalsock Junior High School, and Loyalsock High School. The programs included several selections of Christmas music and also pieces of popular music.

Selections on the program were "Behold a Star" from Jacob Shining, "Hodie Christus natus est," "Angelus ad pastores ait," "The Bird's Noel," "Masters in this Hall," "Sir Christmas," "Sound of Music," "There's a City Called Heaven," "Zaccheus," and selections by soloists and Madrigal Singers.

Formal Concert Planned

Next week the choir will be preparing a formal concert to be given in conjunction with the Bloomsburg Players on December 10 and 12. This concert will include a Bach Christmas Cantata which will be performed with an orchestra made up of professional string players and wind players from our campus and Southern Area High School.

- Announcements -

Members of Pi Omega Pi will provide tutoring service in the business field. They will tutor all subjects (except typing and shorthand) including business law, sales retailing, management, and accounting. Any interested students should contact Bill Post, Box 408.

The weather report will be made available to male students starting today. Reports will be posted in all men's dorms so that students traveling home for the weekend will be aware of the road conditions.

The Men's Resident Association will hold their annual Toy Dance Wednesday, Dec. 7. Admission to the dance is a toy, and the toys collected will be distributed to the children's wards of seventeen local hospitals.

A door decorating contest for the students in both men's dorms will be held again this year. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorations. Elton Hunsinger, Dean of Men, stated, "I hope all resident men will participate."

To add to the decorations in both North and Waller Halls, Christmas trees were raised and decorated on each floor.

The sophomore class will present "Beatnik Blast, part I," tonight in Centennial gym. The class is asking for your backing to make this dance a success. Their little saying is, "Don't go stag... bring a hag!" Music will be presented by the Swinging Pendulums. Admission is 75¢ if you go stag and \$1.00 if you take a hag.

Political Notes by Terry Carver

The state of Israel was recently censured by the United Nations for its raid upon the Jordanian town of Samu. Ambassador Goldberg termed this raid as "inexcusable." What is the meaning and significance of the present hostilities? The International Relations Club will conduct an in-depth study of the Arab-Israeli situation.

Initiating this study will be a program presented by IRC featuring a representative from the Arab States Delegations Office. His address will be entitled, "The Arab-Israeli Conflict." (As formal agreements between IRC and ASDO are still in the final stages, the speaker's identity is not yet available.) This program will be held Tuesday, December 6 in Room 8 of Science Hall at 7:30 p.m. The entire college community is encouraged to attend.

Tentatively scheduled for January 3, is an address by a representative of the Zionist Organization of America who will discuss the same topic from the Israeli viewpoint.

Wesley Fellowship Plans Retreat Today

The Wesley Fellowship of BSC will leave this afternoon for Crystal Lake where they will hold their annual retreat. Discussion at this retreat will center about the role of the modern church with respect to the relations of life and its problems for the college student. The retreat will feature a representative from the Wesley Foundation at Penn State University.

Positions open on M&G Staff

Support Winter Sports!

Business Education Club Approves Changing Name to Phi Beta Lambda

The Business Education Club recently approved the proposal to become Phi Beta Lambda. This organization will become effective next semester. Goals and aims of the BEC will remain the same but several constitutional changes have been made.

New Officers

Officers of the new Greek group include Dick Keefe, president; Rocco Gentele, vice president; Kathy Doan, secretary; Doug Freeby, treasurer; and Bonnie Yoder, historian.

Professors Address Group

Mr. Walter S. Rygiel spoke on the subject, "How to Organize a Business Club in Secondary Schools." This topic was particularly important to club members because it is the basis of their special project this year. Plans are being formulated for club members to speak at various area high schools to encourage them to form business clubs of their own if they have not already done so.

Dr. Toumey, head of the Business Education Department, spoke yesterday to club members on "How To Make a Bundle."

Placement Office Lists Interviews

December 2, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Royersford, Pa.	Sp. Ed. (elem.); Gen. Sci.; Earth Sci.
December 7, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Douglasville, Pa.	Third and Fourth (Jan.); all grades (Sept.)
December 8, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Lewistown, Pa.	Elem. (First, Sec.); Jan. '67 Bus. Ed. (Econ-Bus. Law)
December 12, 1966	9:00 A.M.	Woodbridge, N.J.	All areas Sec.; Elem.
December 15, 1966	11:00 A.M.	Lindenhurst, L.I., N.Y.	Bus., Ninth Grade (s.h. or Acctg. background), Feb. 1
December 15, 1966	3:00 P.M.	Scranton, Pa.	Speech and Hearing
January 5, 1966	9:00 A.M.	U.S. Treasury Dept., Phila., Pa.	any curriculum
January 5, 1966	2:00 P.M.	Scotch Plains, N.J.	Kindergarten-12; all subjects
January 11, 1966	9:00 A.M.	Harrisburg, Pa.	all areas
January 12, 1966	9:00 A.M.	Plainfield, N.J.	Elem.; Sec.
January 13, 1966	10:00 A.M.	Cleveland, Ohio	Vacancies to be announced later.
January 17, 1966	10:00 A.M.	Chenango Forks, N.Y.	Vacancies to be announced later.

Vets Club To Obtain Films for BSC

The Film committee of the Vets Club reported at a recent meeting that they have contacted representatives of the Armed Forces for the purpose of obtaining films for the student body.

Cliff Walls and Gary Bloom have been chosen as a committee to research a fund-raising project.

Members of the club voted to change the meeting schedule to the

first and third Thursday of each month, in Room 30 of Science Hall, 3:15 p.m.

Want some quiet action?
PSI - Q (sigh-cue)
ESP cards
4 tests - 7 games
at the COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Departments List Courses for Fall Semester

Ed. Note: These courses are subjects being tentatively offered in the Fall semester. These courses will be cancelled if there is an insufficient demand for them.

PHYSICS

Basic Physical Science (101), Physical Science for Elementary Teachers (103), General Physics for students other than Physics, Math, or Chemistry majors (111), General Physics I for Physics, Math, and Chemistry majors (211), General Physics II for students other than Physics, Math, or Chemistry majors (112), General Physics I for Physics, Math, and Chem. majors (212), Electronics (315), Introduction to Atomic Physics (321), Optics (412), Solid State Physics (421), Vibrations and Waves (420).

ECONOMICS

Principles of Economics I (211); Principles of Economics II (212); Industrial Relations (319); International Economics (333); Intermediate Micro-Economics (411); Money and Banking (413); History of Economic Thought (4123).

PHILOSOPHY

Introduction to Philosophy (211); Logic (302); Philosophy of Science (303); Ethics (307).

POLITICAL SCIENCE

United States Government (211); Elements of Political Science (212); Political Parties and Elections (314); Comparative Governments (323); Public Administration (352); Governments of Africa and the Middle East (425); Governments of the Far East (426); History of Political Thought (433); Constitutional Law (451).

SOCIOLOGY

Principles of Sociology (211); Cultural Anthropology (224); Contemporary Social Problems (313); Racial and National Minority Groups (315); Urban Sociology (316); Introduction to Anthropology (323); Selected Contemporary Cultures (327); Marriage and Family (381); Sociological Theory (351); Juvenile Delinquency (442).

NURSING EDUCATION

Public School Nursing II (303);

Nutrition (305); Family Case Work (306).

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL ED.

Principles of Hygiene (101); Physical Education I (101); Aquatic (102); Physical Education III (201); Physical Education (Dancing) (222); Methods and Materials in Health and Physical Education (311); Adapted Physical Education (341); Basic Activities in Elementary Physical Education (301); Organization and Administration of Health and Physical Education in the Elementary School (310); Safety Education and First Aid (321).

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Speech Problems (151); Education of Exceptional Children (201); Mental Tests (Group) (321); Mental Tests (Individual) (322); Problems in Special Education (361); Professional Practicum (411); Psychology of Exceptional Children (416).

SPEECH CORRECTION

Voice and Diction (152); Phonetics (251); Speech Pathology (252); Hearing Problems (276); Speech Clinic I (352); Speech Clinic II (353); Articulation Disorders in Public Schools (354); Auditory Training and Speech Reading (376); Student Teaching in Speech Correction (402); Anatomy of Speech and Hearing Mechanisms (452); Speech Clinic III (466); Psychology of Speech and Hearing (467); Measurement of Hearing Loss (491); Workshop in Speech and Hearing Practices (400).

TEACHING MENTALLY RETARDED

Crafts for Primary and Intermediate Levels of Mental Retardation (308); Crafts for Older Youth Levels of Mental Retardation (304); Special Class Methods for Primary and Intermediate Levels of Mental Retardation (351); Special Class Methods for Older Youth Levels of Mental Retardation (352); Student Teaching of Mentally Retarded (401).

FRENCH

Beginning French (101); Intermediate French I (103); Contemporary Literature of France I (210); Advanced Conversation and Composition (301); The Culture and Civilization of France (310); The French Short Story (315); The History of French Literature (321); The Methods and Materials of Teaching French (402).

GERMAN

Elementary German I (101); Intermediate German I (103); Contemporary Literature of Germany I (210); Advanced Conversation and Composition I (301); The Culture and Civilization of Germany I (310); The German Short Story (315); The History of German Literature (321); German Linguistics (401); The Methods and Materials of Teaching German (402).

SPANISH

Beginning Spanish I (101); Intermediate Spanish I (103); Contemporary Literature of Spain I (210); Advanced Conversation and Composition I (301); The Culture and Civilization of Spain I (310); The Spanish Short Story (315); The History of Spanish Literature (321); Spanish Linguistics (401); The Methods and Materials of Teaching Spanish (402).

RUSSIAN

Beginning Russian (101); Intermediate Russian I (103); Intermediate Russian II (104).

SPEECH

Fundamentals of Speech (101); Basic Speech (103); Oral Interpretation of Literature (206); Introduction to Theatre Arts (208); Theatre Production (211); Argumentation and Debate (221); Introduction to Radio and Television (231); Voice and Diction (241); Advanced Speech (301); Directing (311); Acting (312); Costume and Make-up (314); History of the Theatre (315); Discussion (318); Children's Theatre (319); Persuasion (321); Extempore Speech (325); Speech Seminar (490).



Christmas

Last year the United Nations Children Fund was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for its work in caring for the children of 100 nations. UNICEF has worked quietly and steadily to accomplish the goals of saving children from malnutrition and disease, but they can only work as long as generous people contribute. A very simple way for you to help UNICEF is to buy a box of their 10 Christmas cards for \$1.25, card designs contributed by world famous artists. Brochures will be distributed in the dormitories. Imbue this December with the real spirit of Christmas, the spirit of giving, and help make this a better life for the children of other nations.



Coach Houk Helps Plan U.S. Olympic Wrestling Squad

Russell E. Houk, Athletic Director and Head Coach of wrestling and football at BSC, is attending a five-day meeting of the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee at Phoenix, Arizona.

The Olympic Wrestling Committee is made up of forty members representing the N.C.A.A., N.A.I.A., Y.M.C.A., Armed Forces, Jewish A.A., A.A.U., and the National High School Association. Houk is one of six members who serve on the executive committee.

Make Plans

During the session, the Committee will discuss the procedures to be followed at the training camp scheduled for the University of Minnesota, two weeks prior to the Pan-American games that will be held in Winnipeg, Canada, during the summer of 1967. At the World Championships held at Toledo, O., this past summer, the Olympic Committee selected Jim Miller of Cornell as coach of the U.S. wrestling team in the Pan-American games.

To Name Coach

The Olympic Committee will select the coach for the 1968 Olympic Games during the present meeting. The distinguished group of wrestling representatives will also discuss the developments for a more satisfactory training program for Olympic wrestlers. It was felt that this was one of the areas in which the U.S. was weak in preparing for

the 1964 Olympics. At the request of the U.S. Olympic Committee, a number of Olympic Gold Medal wrestling winners from Japan are currently touring the U.S. and demonstrating in clinics the different facets of wrestling. The Japanese are considered to be among the best wrestlers in the world.

Train At Altitude

The Olympic Committee has already selected Adam State College in Colorado as the site of the training camp for the 1968 Olympics. Adam State College has almost an identical elevation to that of Mexico City where the 1968 games will be held. The Committee feels that similar climatic conditions will be extremely helpful in training our Olympic wrestlers.

For the past three summers Russ Houk's wrestling camp has been used for a period of 7-10 days by the Olympic Committee for training potential Olympic wrestlers. At his camp, located in the Endless Mountains of Pennsylvania, are many well known wrestling figures such as: Rex Peery, past coach of the University of Pittsburgh and 1964 Olympic coach; Ed Peery, U.S. Naval Academy; James Miller, Cornell; Gary Simmons, coach of the Lock Haven State College and a member of the 1960 and 1964 Olympic teams; Bill Koll, Penn State University, plus a number of individual nationally known wrestling champions.

Intramural Program Features Basketball

The intramural season has thus far been a great success at BSC. There have been some very highly contested soccer games, and tension is building up for the championship which will be held December 7. Leading the pack have been the Sons of Italy and the Humanoids.

The tennis singles tournament has been narrowed down to four men—Bob Taylor, Ron Schultz, Jeff Hock, and Art Worley. The matches have been close and played surprisingly well. This tournament will end December 5.

Basketball Tourney

The Intramural Basketball Tournament will start Monday, December 5. This year the tournament will be a round-robin, each team playing a minimum of five games. There will be 24 teams playing in 4 separate leagues. Games will be played Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 to 10:45.

More Games

As evidenced in the past, basketball has been the most popular intramural sport. This year each team will have more of an opportunity to play and decide a real intramural champion.

A meeting of all team captains was held. The new deduction of points system was used for those not in attendance.

— Bob Sipida

Varsity Basketball Squad Looks To 1966-67 Season

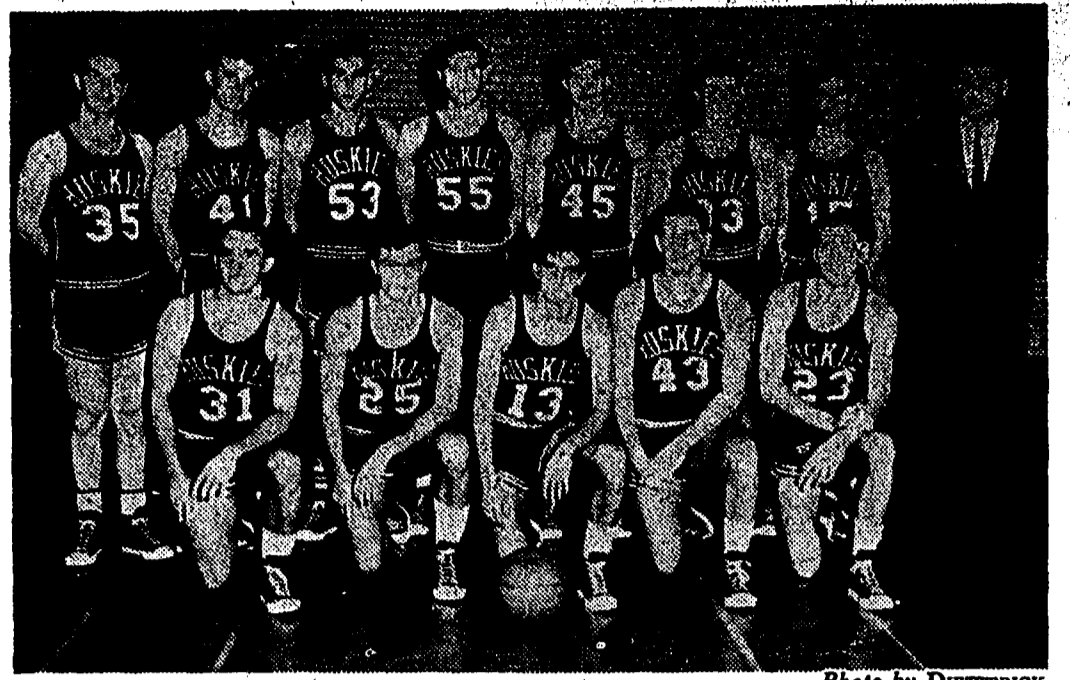


Photo by DIETTRICK
Row 1: Bob Mull, John Gara, Palmer Toto, Joe Alansky, Jack Carney.
Row 2: Dave Duke, Rico Fertig, Larry Burris, Mike Morrow, Jim Dulaney, Bob Mathuza, George Chello, Coach Voss.

Competition in the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference is expected to be keener this year than it has been in a number of years. However, the Cheyney State College team with its tremendous height, is again expected to dominate the conference. Bloomsburg doesn't have that really big man to control the boards against all the tall teams. Mike Morrow and Larry Burris are Bloomsburg's biggest men, at 6'5", a height which is considered average with today's teams of stratospheric players.

Lettermen Return

The brighter side of the picture for BSC is the return of five lettermen from last year's squad and the addition of five sophomores from a good freshman team, plus two transfer students from Hershey Junior College. New Head Coach Earl Voss has designated that the combination of hard work, hustle, and determination will be the key to a winning season for the Huskies.

With sophomore Palmer Toto in the role of playmaker, the Maroon and Gold should fulfill Voss's hope for a team with hustle. As was evident last year, Toto, the only member of this year's squad under 6 feet, was able to keep the Frosh team going at full steam as he is a magician in handling the ball. Practically all of the Huskies can be classified as good shooters, but against the taller opponents the Vossmen will have to make that first or second shot count.

The return of Mike Morrow to

the lineup after his ineligibility last year, should prove a real spark to the team. Mike is not only a threat in scoring but is also a demon on the boards. Back from last year's squad are two regulars, Rick Fertig and John Gara, who were consistently in double figure scoring during the latter half of the season. Gara, a senior with three years varsity experience, will be instrumental in bringing the ball up the floor. Fertig, in addition to being a good one hand set shot, is a fighter on the boards.

Transfer Student

George Chellew, a transfer from Hershey Junior College along with Burris, is vying for a starting position. In fact, Voss, at this point, doesn't consider any starting position as being nailed down. In addition to the above mentioned players, Joe Alansky (good speed and shooting ability), Jack Carney (a good driver), Bob Mathuza (a hard worker), Jim Dulaney (a real workhorse), Dave Duke (the master of the fake), and Bob Mull (steady Eddie) are all in the thick of the fight for a starting berth.

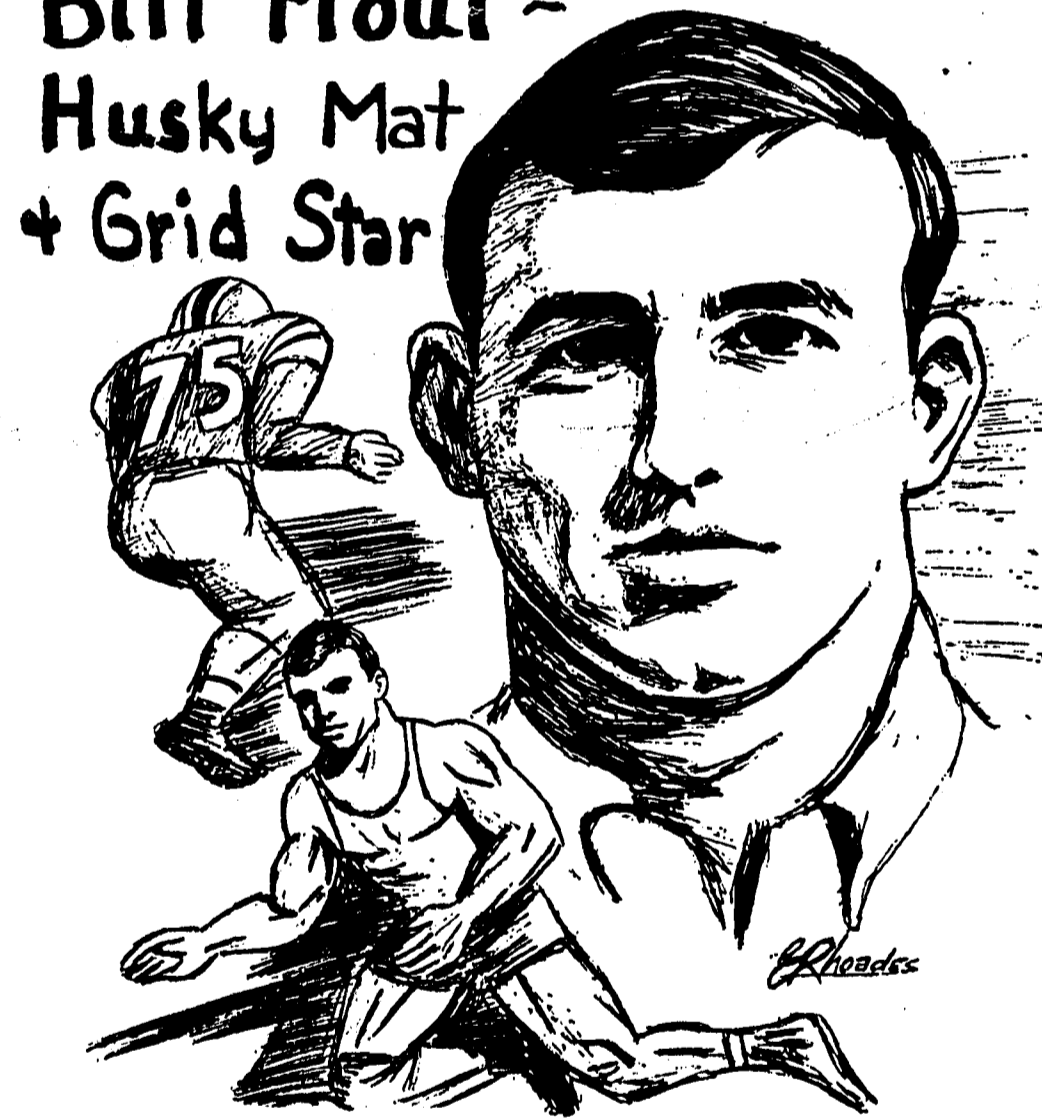
"With so many players similar in height, but quite different in abilities, our team should benefit because they are all hustling," Voss stated.

Holiday Tourney

For the first time in a number of years the Huskies will be participating in a holiday tournament. This should help keep the team sharp and ready for return to conference action following the holiday vacation.

— Paul Allen

Bill Mull - Husky Mat & Grid Star



Swimming Team Meets Bucknell

In a practice meet Wednesday, November 16, Bucknell's swim team (last year's Middle Atlantic second place holders) claimed a victory over the Huskies. Even though the Huskies lost the meet, Coach McLaughlin considered the meet "to be a good one." Coach also felt that "the team put up a good fight and that last year's freshmen are doing a good job. As a result of the meet many Husky weaknesses and strengths were located. Many of the swimmers showed excellent form and the divers showed that this year's diving should be better than ever."

The Husky varsity and freshman teams hope to battle Temple University on more even terms tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

The Huskies first home meet will be Wednesday, December 7, against St. Joseph's, both freshmen and varsity, at 3:00 p.m.

BSC Chess Team Scores Big Win

by Carl Nauroth

The Husky Rooks defeated their jinx team, St. Vincent's College in a recent match in New North Lounge. Twice last year our team, with several of the top players missing from the lineup, was upset by a newly-formed aggregate from St. Vincent's. This year, although our two best players could not make it, the Rooks kept alive an undefeated season with a convincing 4-1 win.

Winners

On first board, Ray Depew's French Defense was too strong for Bernie Miller. Phil Faust took advantage of a slip by Bob Scott on second board, accounting for the visitors' lone win. Tom Condaro resigned to BSC's Dave Walp on third board, and George Underwood beat Ed Rettger on fourth. Our anchor man, Bob Reed, checkmated Ken Straub after a 4-hour, 71-move marathon.

Turks Still Lead Campus Keglers

The BSC College Bowling teams reached the quarterpole in their race to the conclusion of the season. At the quarter mark the Turks, captained by Ralph Bahlavooni, are leading the league with a record of 22 wins and 6 losses. The Townies are in second place with a record of 18 wins and 10 losses. Wayne Laubach is captain.

Third Place

Third place teams are Campus Nookers and Beaver Patrol with records of 13 wins and 15 losses. The fifth place is also in a tie with both the Dave's Knives and the Hokowies having a record of 12 wins and 16 losses. Last place teams are the Budweiser 5 and the Sloe Gins with records of 11 and 17.

Leading the league with bowling average is Tony Miller with an average of 181. Tim Little is second with an average of 171. Third place belongs to Bill Harris with a 168 battling average.

Miller High

The three high series are all held by Tony Miller with a 807, a 803, and a 593. Tony Miller also has high single with a 244. Second high single is Tom Castrilli with a 240.

Four BSC Faculty Members At Anthropology Meeting

Four members of the BSC Department of Social Science attended the 65th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel, Nov. 17-20. In addition to the three sessions on Anthropology in relation to professional education, the faculty attended a number of addresses on diverse aspects of anthropology, including social organization, archaeology, linguistics and the behaviour of primates—the latter being illustrated by films taken in Africa.

In attendance at the convention were Drs. Wm. Carlough, H. M. Afshar, Wilfred Saint and Mr. Robert Solenberger. While in Pittsburgh, Mr. Solenberger also visited the Carnegie Museum, where he conferred with Dr. Don Drago concerning the significance of Indian artifacts excavated by the student Archaeology Project near Blooms-

burg, and technical aspects of improving field work done here.

Micronesian Program Bulletin No. 1, October 1966, includes the name of Robert R. Solenberger as one of the anthropologists who has engaged in research on the native culture of the Micronesian Islanders for the government of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. Mr. Solenberger's work as District Anthropologist at Salpan, in the Marianas Islands, is included in a discussion of this project in applied anthropology in the book "Anthropology and Administration," by Homer G. Barnett, former Staff Anthropologist of the Trust Territory. Publications by Mr. Solenberger based on his field work in Micronesia, 1951-52, have previously been listed in directories of anthropologists active in Pacific Island research by the South Pacific Commission at Sydney, Australia.

BSC Marching Band Institutes Conversion To Concert Group

The Maroon & Gold Band is now converting from a marching to a concert band. This year for the first time they began concert practice during football season. Regular rehearsals are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:00 in Room 42 of Science Hall.

The band consists of 26 freshmen, 11 sophomores, 12 juniors, and 9 seniors. Among other engagements, a tour of various high schools is being planned. "In the spring we hope to have a series of outdoor concerts since the one this past spring was so well received by the student body," commented Mr. Miller, director. The band will also play at the dedication ceremony of the new building.

Several instruments are available free of charge. "Anyone interested is invited to participate in the band," concluded Mr. Miller.

