

Phi Sigma Pi Votes To Join Ranks of Social Frats

by Jim Rupert

Following a heated two-hour discussion, the members of Phi Sigma Pi, Iota Chapter, the honorary educational fraternity, voted to dissolve the organization at its regular monthly meeting held recently.

At the same time, the members voted to keep the group intact and form a social fraternity which will contain in its constitution many of the characteristics of Phi Sigma Pi.

The movement to dissolve the fraternity was a result of strained relations between the local chapter and the national organization.

Miscalculation

President Mike Yekenchick revealed to the members at a previous meeting that the local officers had come across a miscalculation on the part of the national organization, resulting in an overpayment of dues by the local chapter of about \$300.00 in the last three or four years, for which the local received no credit.

No Official Charter

Upon investigation it was found that the national organization does not have an official charter, meaning that the national organization is not an organization by legal terms,

and therefore cannot be sued for the overpayment. This also means that Phi Sigma Pi does not have a national charter and, therefore, does not even exist as a national organization.

In a short interview prior to Tuesday night's meeting, secretary Robert Hinkle said, "We now see that Phi Sigma Pi, as it is, cannot survive, particularly at a time when social frats are rapidly rising in number and popularity. It is now up to us to give Phi Sigma Pi some kind of a future."

Four Possibilities

During the actual discussion, Dr. Carlough, the group's sponsor, said that the fraternity had but four possibilities to choose from: "We can maintain the status quo and most certainly die; we can try to take over the national charter ourselves, probably a non-worthy task; we can become just another educational club, which certainly none of us want; or we could become a social fraternity and perhaps insert some of Phi Sigma Pi's educational ideals in the new constitution."

Vote

After more discussion, the members voted by a show

of hands in favor of the latter of these four proposals by a count of 28 to 1.

This decision means that all those who are members of Phi Sigma Pi and also members of a social fraternity will not be able to carry on as members of the new Phi Sigma Pi organization.

Steve Boston, President of C.G.A. and member of Phi Sigma Pi stated that if the new constitution were completed in time, it could probably be approved in the December meeting of C.G.A. The new social fraternity would then be immediately established, being exempt from the usual probationary period because of its former status as an organized honorary fraternity.

Membership

As a social fraternity, the group must make membership available to liberal arts students as well as education students. The group may, however, establish any minimum scholastic average it desires, as long as it is above 2.0. The club expressed interest in requiring only a 2.0 average until the social fraternity has become firmly established. Then they will consider reestablishing the previous 2.55 requirement.

Plans Announced For English Club

The future activities of the English Club were presented in a recent meeting by organization president, Ken Mattfield, and were accompanied by his statement that the club was embarking on a campaign to get away from the classroom type atmosphere which has been present at past club meetings.

Bucknell Trip

"Yesterday," said Mattfield, "We went to Bucknell to see the play, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' and in one last meeting before Christmas vacation we are going to visit the home of Professor Jordan Richman who will discuss his hobby of violins and classical music."

Since BSC is located so near a variety of colleges there are excellent opportunities to attend dramas and lecture series.

Information And Fun

Mattfield commented, "A most important service is making sure that members are informed of what is in the area and then trying to attend the performances. And of course we're concerned with having some fun, in the process."

Last Thursday the club held a discussion on the modern life and academic institutions mentioned in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Future Plans

Future plans revealed by Mattfield include a talk to be given by Professor Gerald Strauss in "Mysteries;" a panel discussion on censorship, which will be taped and then published; a poetry reading contest and a literary contest.

"In general," said Mattfield, "the English Club is primarily an organization where members can express their views on anything of interest."

Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLV

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania - Friday, December 9, 1966

No. 13

Winter Weekend of Sports and Fun Slated

Plans for CGA's "Winter Weekend" neared completion last week by gaining the approval of College Council.



Photo by McBRIDE

"CGA committee chairmen have been working as a committee and are making all of the arrangements," said Steve Boston, CGA president.

Elk Mountain, near Carbondale, has been selected as the location for the "weekend" on February 17, 18, and 19. The tentative schedule of activities for the weekend is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1967
Pep Rally 7:30

Friday, February 17, 1967
Wrestling (Lock Haven)—7:00
Record dance after match

Saturday, February 18, 1967
Movie—2:00

Next Issue — January 6, 1967

Basketball—7:00
Record dance after game
Sunday, February 19, 1967
Leave for Elk Mt.—12:00
Arrive there—2:30
Buffet Dinner—6-7:00
Band Dance—7-10:00
Arrive at BSC—12:30

The following expenses will be incurred: for equipment—\$3.60; J-Bar lift—\$3.60; Buffet Dinner—\$1.50. Bus transportation — \$5.00. Boston emphasized that the girl should be responsible for her own expenses in regards to the skiing. At the present time, College

Council is making general arrangements permitting private cars to be used for transportation. If and when this permission is secured, it will be up to each student to properly register his car for the period allotted.

The Council is also arranging for late permissions for all girls concerned. There is also the probability that dinner at the Commons will be moved back to 11:00 on Sunday morning.

Boston added that the "Winter Weekend" is another part of CGA's continuing effort to present the best to the college community.

Concert Choir, Madrigals, Players Combine in Christmas Presentation

A unique Christmas program bringing together the Madrigal Singers, the Concert Choir, and the Bloomsburg Players will be presented at 8:15 p.m. December 10 and 12 in Carver Auditorium.

Opening the program, the Madrigal Singers and the Bloomsburg Players will present The Second Shepherds Play combining medieval music with a 14th century morality play. The play has had four previous performances: one at Pennsylvania State University, one at East Stroudsburg State College, and two at Bloomsburg. Presented in a production true to the original presentation outside the church doors, The Shepherds Play moves from farce to reverence. Mr. Michael McHale is the director of the

play, and Mr. William Decker is the director of the Madrigal Singers.

During the second part of the program, the Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Decker, will be accompanied by an orchestra comprised of players from BSC, Southern Area High School, and professional string players assembled by Ferdinand Liva from Scranton. This is the first time that a full orchestra has been used by the Choir for a concert.

The seventy-five members of the Choir will be singing music of Mendelssohn, Sweelinck, Hassler, and Bach for the two Christmas presentations. Soloists include: Rebecca Ehret, soprano; Susan Harper, alto; Ralph Miller, tenor; and Timothy Hoffman, bass.



(Photo by McBRIDE)

Jeff Prosseda

Prosseda Heads Freshmen Class

Jeff Prosseda was elected to the presidency of the freshmen class during the recent election in which a majority of the class cast their ballots.

Officers

Prosseda heads the list of officers including William Knorr, vice president; Joanne Kapcia, secretary; and Sharon Kraft, treasurer.

Completing the roster of officers are Russell Anstead, men's representative; Sharon Pinkerton, women's representative; and Mr. Charles Brennan, advisor.

Meeting

The officers met yesterday and scheduled a class meeting for January 7, 1967. Plans were also discussed to co-sponsor a mixer with Lycoming College freshmen to be held sometime after Christmas vacation.

Statement

Jeff Prosseda anticipates a productive year with these officers backed by a freshman class which promises to be a "working, functioning unit."

THE CONCERT CHOIR

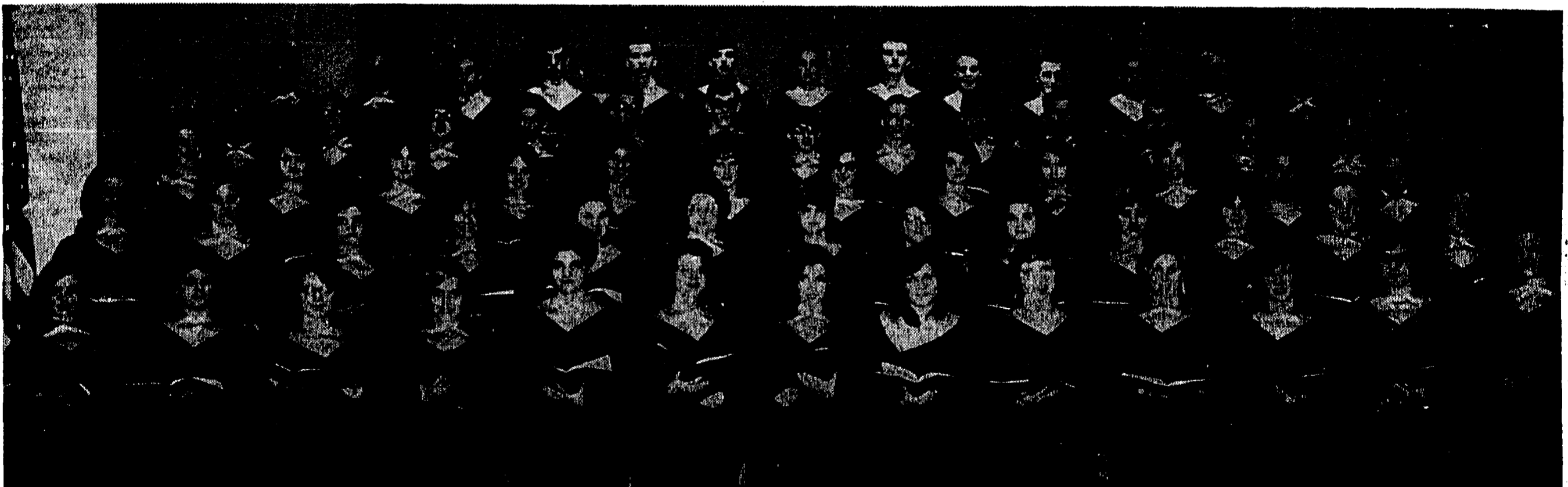


Photo by McBRIDE

The M & G Staff Extends Season's Greetings To Each of You



Giants Can Roam Today's Landscape

Penn State, University Park, Pa.

Our folklore is full of notable giants such as Paul Bunyan, Cyclops, and that unfortunate fellow that Jack killed.

No such thing as giants? And why not?

There are two simple regulations that rule out the existence of giants, explains Robert F. Schmalz, associate professor of geology.

One is that the weight of an object is proportioned to the cube of its size.

But the strength of his skeleton is proportional to only the square of the size. The man whose height was doubled and whose weight was not eight times as great as before, would therefore be only four times as great as before, would therefore be only four times as strong.

The relationship then, explains Schmalz, is between two factors which increase at different rates. As the cross-sectional area (size) increases, the strength increases too—but not as fast as the weight, and so it would lag farther and farther behind.

Thus, by the time our imaginary man reached the size of a house, his weight would be so great that his structure could not support him. The bones of his body would not be strong enough to handle his tremendous weight and he would collapse helplessly onto the ground.

The maximum speed at which a body will fall in air is determined by the ratio of weight to surface area. If weight increases as the cube of the size, surface area increases only as the square of size. Thus, a small animal will fall more slowly (and hit bottom more slowly) than a large one.

If you drop a rat down a mine shaft, you'll have one less rat. If you drop a mouse, you might still have the mouse. And an ant might be dropped from a great height without damage.

Does the weight-strength relationship mean that there is a maximum size that animals can obtain?

Schmalz says it depends upon the medium in which the animal lives.

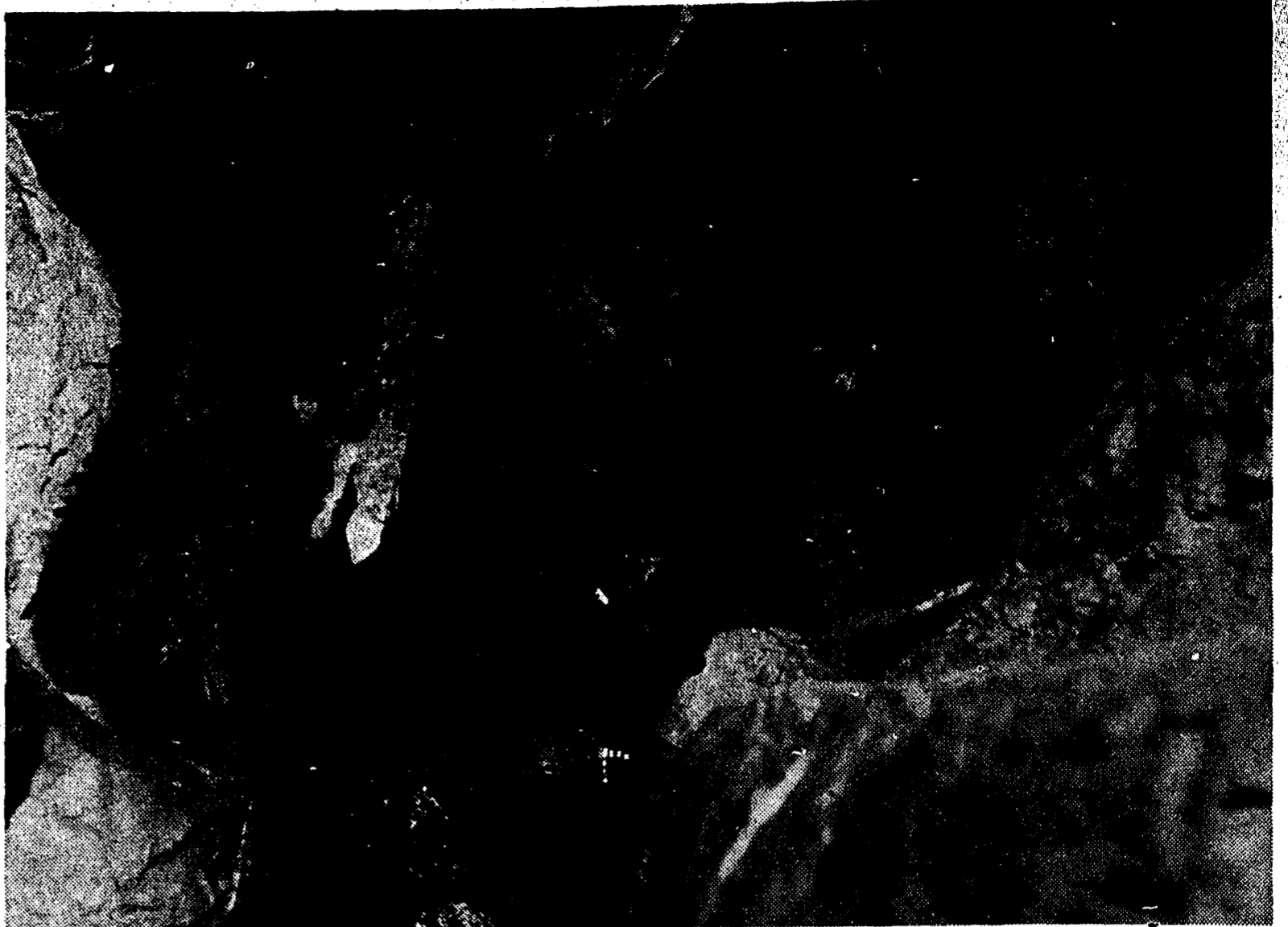
An animal that lives in the ocean, for example, is bouyed up by the water around it. It doesn't matter, how large and heavy a creature becomes, because the water in which it lives will support its body regardless of how much strength it lacks.

If a sea animal should be lucky enough to always have a plentiful supply of food on hand and never fall victim to its natural enemies, it could grow to fantastic proportions.

It may be that science has banished giants from the land.



HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!



Paul Hackenberry surveys 30 foot vertical drop while on a mapping exhibition in Aitkins Cave with some fellow spelunkers from the Pittsburgh region.

SUBTERRANEANS

"A Journey To The Center Of The Earth" Is A Reality; Bloomsburg State's Cavemen Like To Go Underground

by Richie Benyo

"O, for a draught of vintage! that has been cooled a long age in the deep-delved earth," wrote John Keats, and there are several students at BSC who can literally fulfill his wish.

Spelunkers are cave explorers, or perhaps more romantically, modern cavemen. Here at BSC there are presently about twenty such advocates, led by Paul Hackenberry and Barry Scheetz, members of the National Speleological Society, sporting more than 100 and 80 hours underground respectively.

Subterranean Journey

When asked what prompts their subterranean journeys, both Paul and Barry could list several reasons: some humorously, like Barry's: "You see, it's all Freudian; there's this long, dark tunnel that you are somehow compelled to go through . . ." and some quite frankly serious: "It provides for a spirit of adventure that is sometimes hard to find these days."

But it is not all for adventure or for Freudian fulfillment. During the trips Paul does a bit of mapping for M.A.R. (Mid-Appalachian Region) correlating cave entrances and plotting their winding courses; Barry takes slides and pictures of some of the rock formations that they encounter, and hopes to be able to do some extensive work with fluorescent lighting arrangements on various formations in the near future.

Bloomsburg's Grotto

Also in the near future is the hope of having a Grotto Club here at Bloomsburg, as there are at Shippensburg State, Penn State, York, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and many other areas. A Grotto Club is an approved branch of the National Speleological Society, and Paul and Barry hope to get enough people on campus interested in cave-exploring to form a Grotto as a campus organization.

They are presently training some eighteen other advocates by taking them on expeditions to caves around the Lewistown area, as they are the nearest ones to Bloomsburg, and are rather elementary as far as caves go, having no vertical drops that the novice would have to negotiate on his first trip, and being quite safe.

Safety First

Safety is one thing that both explorers were equally anxious to stress. "Caving is only as dangerous

as one allows it to be," said Paul.

They then listed some of the safety equipment they are in the habit of carrying with them on their trips, among which are three sources of light (carbide lamp, flashlight, and candles), first aid kits, hard hats, ankle supports (in case of an injured ankle, support must be provided to help the injured person from the cave), ropes and other climbing equipment. They also stressed other basic safety precautions which serve as a type of spelunker's commandments, the principle one of which is to never explore alone. They seem to have safety covered quite thoroughly, for they've never, in all of their hours underground, had an accident.

Paul mentioned the N.S.S. motto of "The only thing you take is pictures and the only thing you leave is footprints" in regards vandalism in caves. They were both justly appalled by the damage which is done in caves by careless and unthinking people who are not trained in appreciating the caves for what they are, especially so in the destroying of various rock formations and "soda straws" (hollow deposits which hang from the roof of caves) which on the average take 20,000

years to form one cubic inch.

This Is Fun (?)

It was most interesting to listen to their narrative of one particular expedition that they made into a cave that was only large enough to let someone squirm through the entrance, and where the Cave served as a sort of sewage disposal plant; so much so, in fact, that half way through the passage one had to crawl through a truck tire that had wedged itself into an impossibly small opening. They jokingly said that they didn't fear getting lost in that particular cave, for they left a trail of rags from where their pants were torn on broken refuse.

Having already made several trips to Fort Royal in Virginia, they are planning on an outing of about four days to that series of caves, from approximately the 25th to the 28th of next month.

Both spelunkers are also looking forward to the national convention of the N.S.S. in Birmingham, Alabama during the second week of June.

Anyone interested in making the search for Keats' "draught of vintage," is encouraged to contact either Paul or Barry—happy spelunking.

MORE CHANGES: The M&G staff continues to experiment in an effort to present a more attractive and effective newspaper. Our readers will notice that we have changed the family of type employed for headlines and the flag. Comments and constructive criticism of these and any other points are always welcomed in our office.

MAROON & GOLD

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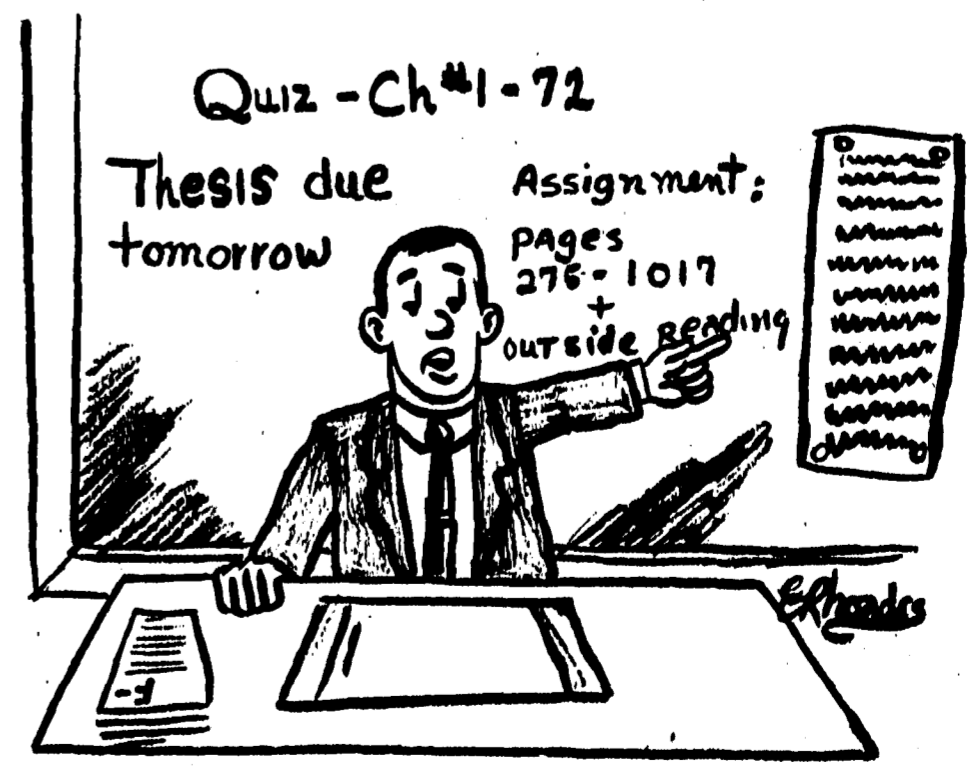
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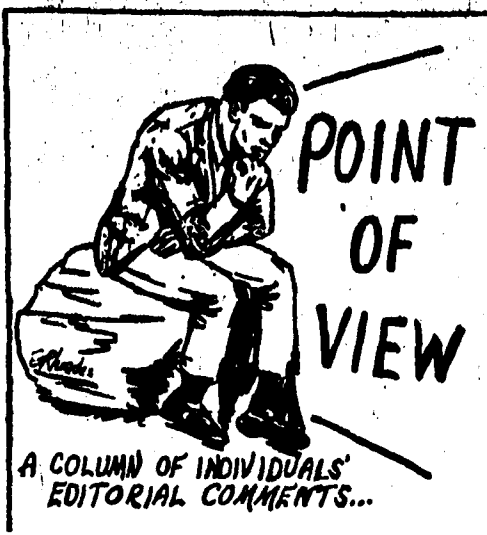
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Here's today's list of books; please look over them in your spare time.



Cut Policy Vandalism Teaching

Policy On Cuts Revisited

From time to time students have requested unlimited cuts or the establishment of a "cut" system at Bloomsburg State College. Because there is a no "cut" system in practice now at the college, the effect of absence on a student's grade is determined by the individual instructor.

College administrative officers recognize the fact that many faculty members vary in their methods of handling student absence from classes. Some faculty appear not to care whether a student attends class while some faculty become quite upset whenever a student misses a class. In general, however, our faculty seem to handle class absence in a fair and equitable manner. Few, if any, student protests have been heard in any administrative offices regarding faculty unfairness in dealing with students who have missed classes for legitimate reasons.

Bloomsburg faculty might be inclined to approve a "cut" system if they could be assured that:

- (1) Students who miss class would be responsible for obtaining a summary or an outline of all work missed.
- (2) Students would not be per-

mitted to make up examinations, quizzes, or tests missed because of the cut.

(3) Students would recognize the fact that the present "approved absence" from classes for football trips, band trips, etc., would no longer be treated as "approved absences," but taken from the number of cuts that a student would be permitted to have.

To set up a "cut" policy without recognizing the students' concomitant academic responsibilities would be, in my opinion, entirely unfair.

If students are mature adults and are able to plan their absences so that their academic responsibilities can be met, there is no reason to oppose the establishment of a "cut policy." However, students must realize that if such a policy were to be adopted, the "approved absence" system for extra-curricular activities, the making up of examinations and work missed because of the absence, and the imposition of such academic penalties as missing examinations will be the "price" that students may well have to pay for the adoption of any "cut" policy.

— John A. Hoch
Dean of Instruction

BOOKS

Historical Novel Offers That Needed Escape

THE GOLDEN HAWK
by Frank Yerby

There have been very few adventure writers who have been able to equal the position that Frank Yerby holds—and has held for years—in that particular literary game. Beginning his writing career at seventeen, he has worked his way through a Master of Arts degree from Fisk University, a special O. Henry Award for his short story "Health Card," and an unlimited bookshelf of adventure fiction, on every conceivable event from revolution in the Caribbean to skulduggery on the Spanish Main.

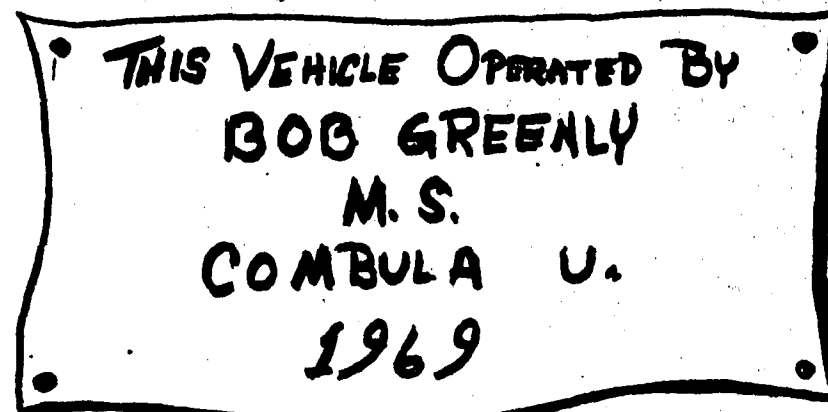
"The Golden Hawk" is his novel of the buccaneer who harassed the Spanish shipping during the late 1600's. It is the chronicle of Kit Gerado, the bastard son of Don Luis, Spanish nobleman and supposedly the murderer of his mother. The pages of the book take the reader from the coast of Spain to Lima and back again, stopping off at almost every port en-route and stopping every Spanish ship that falls before their prow, accumulating plunder and blood in varying degrees throughout.

Kit's obsession with revenge on Don Luis (the only character who manages to show with some degree of gray to contrast the other characters in stark black or white) permeates the book from beginning to end, when the deed is taken from his hands by the fate of war. His obsession, though, is not as narrow as it may sound, for throughout the novel there is a great degree of intertwining of personalities and a very basic, but well-executed plot that borders on the edge of a four-sided triangle.

If one can disregard Mr. Yerby's all-good or all-bad characters it is not difficult to become very thoroughly engrossed in the vivid description and action that he paints. For a rainy-day session with a book, it can't be beat. — Richie Benyo.



Berman Business Inc.



"And leave the driving to us... graduate students."

Defense Against The Time

Graduate School Becomes A Necessity For Survival In Our Changing Society

In the near future you may need a college degree in order to drive a truck.

This may seem to be an overexaggeration, but today, in the '60's, a college degree is becoming comparable to a high school diploma during the 1920's. Year by year advancements in business and industry, as well as in the teaching profession, are being determined not by the ability in the specific job alone, but more so by the advanced degrees that a person holds.

A Common Factor

Graduate school is no longer being reserved for those wishing to teach in college; it is becoming a necessity for many areas of study in the mundane world.

Estimates have it that the number of people going into graduate

work has doubled, almost tripled in the past decade, markedly so in the fields of science and engineering.

Close To Home

In the Pennsylvania public schools today a graduate needs 24 hours of credit on the graduate level in order to receive a permanent teaching certificate. By this, approximately 75% of the graduates in today's state colleges are engaged in graduate work. Ten years ago only six hours of graduate-level study were required, with only about 15% of the state college graduates involved in this study.

In the 1920's public school teachers (trainees of the old normal schools) would obtain their bachelor degrees at Saturday classes. Today this approach has found ground to grow in commerce and industry. Employees of such concerns as Bethlehem Steel, Western Electric, and Pennsylvania Power & Light work on master's degrees through evening classes at neighborhood colleges or may even receive a "sabbatical" to concentrate on some particular subject matter pertinent to their job.

A Little Criticism

The "graduate factory" or "diploma mill"—as graduate schools are dubbed by critics of the system—are coming up for some rather strong debate. Some contend that the world will become so graduate-oriented that it will end up with a great number of persons holding advanced degrees who will be unable to find suitable employment, thereby making work for master's or doctorate degrees unnecessary.

There is some ray of truth in that, too, for is the person with a bachelor's degree and 15 years-on-the-job-training less skilled and worthy of his job than a new employee who boasts a master's degree?

The Answer Is...

Modern graduates of our colleges, however, are answering "probably yes" to this matter and are going to make every effort to obtain as much graduate work as possible. And it is not as hard to do this today as it was at one time with the availability of fellowships and scholarships and grants and what-not.

But, whatever the problem, or whatever the solution, there can be no doubt but that the stress is definitely there—graduate studies are here to stay, and are going to become a lot more important in the years to come.

Fastest-growing crime in the nation is burglary

Destruction In New Lounge

Along with increased enrollment, the physical expansion of the college, and the updating of our antiquated social laws, there has appeared again some maniac who expresses his frustrations against life by slashing lounge furniture.

The CGA, et al, who provided the new lounge in the location of the old library, have noticed that last weekend someone put a nice long slit in one of the chairs. The furniture in the lounge cost over 7,000 dollars, and the way it looks, by the end of the year the investment might well be written off as a total loss.

People will say that this is an evil that one may expect as the College grows in size. People are wrong. Several weeks ago I visited Temple University which has an enrollment of 37,000. One of the lasting impressions made on my mind was the excellent condition of their many student lounges. Some-

one remarked that, "You could never have a lounge like that at Bloomsburg, it wouldn't last a year." Sadly enough the statement is correct.

The person or persons who get their jollies by destroying community property more than likely have a touch of mental sickness. Their action remind one of a little child who, when not being able to possess something of their brother or sister, wrecks it.

The solution to the problem is not to patrol the lounge, or close it, or place steel furniture in the place, but rather to develop in the students an attitude of respect for what is the property of all of them.

It's a sad comment on the mentality of Bloomsburg students when the Administration and College Council have to worry about the childish antics of some college six-year-old.

— Larry Remley

The Student Teaching Game

Another phase in the game of living has all but passed; another experience has fed a hungry mind. The present in which we are now consumed will soon give way to mere mental patterns. The faces and shouts of the past weeks will coagulate within the shell of a memory; too short to make a lasting friend and too long to remain a novelty, but—an experience.

It's all so vivid now. The mornings spent on the bed edge trying to derive meaning from that cold, miserable alarm clock, or the coffee pot that was plugged in right before the morning shower, or the coffee that boiled all over the table

and floor before the shower was half over, and the observation page that accidentally got stapled to the lesson plan. Some of us never could understand why our teachers were not perfect five days a week.

The drive to school was always a treat. Silent. Then you'd see her as you turned that last corner; her multiple mouths open and gulping; her bricks and steel set hard against the mass vibration. She was big, beautiful, and expensive, and they loved her... and, they deserved her.

Kids may get sick of school now and then, and parents may cry a little more each year about the ris-

"Seminar" Something To Think About CONTEMPLATIONS & REFLECTIONS



by Richie Benyo and Tom Matulis

With the end of the semester quickly approaching we are not likely to give much thought to the mid-semester exams that are "over and done with." Yet, a unique thing happened during that time of which many people were not aware. The night before the Biology 103 mid-term, the professors got together and had an open question-and-answer meeting in Sutliff Hall. Any student could walk in, stay as long as he wished and leave when he wanted.

The Point Is...

Whether or not this conference significantly improved the scores of the entire section we do not know. But I don't think that this is really the point. The fact is that this gathering of students and professors

ing taxes, but you know, I'll bet that every night around twelve o'clock—if you listen carefully—you'll hear a last quiet burp before she settles down for her brief sleep. Yep. — Keith Schuyler, Jr.

Placement Office Lists Interviews

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, 1967	9:00 A.M. — U.S. Treasury Dept., Phila., Pa. any curriculum
January 5, 1967	2:00 P.M. — Scotch Plains, N.J. Kindergarten-12; all subjects
January 11, 1967	9:00 A.M. — Harrisburg, Pa. all areas
January 12, 1967	9:00 A.M. — Plainfield, N.J. Elem.; Sec.
January 13, 1967	10:00 A.M. — Cleveland, Ohio Vacancies to be announced later.
January 13, 1967	2:00 P.M. — Newark Valley, N.Y. (Sthd., Typ.) Primary; Intermed.
January 17, 1967	10:00 A.M. — Chenango Forks, N.Y. Vacancies to be announced later.

Singing Groups Give Christmas Program

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

Men's Glee Club

The twenty-five members of 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 Nantia Nana" and "Rejoice in Bethlehem."

Choir Selections

The Concert Choir with its seventy-seven members will present "Masters In This Hall," "Sir Christemas" with an alto solo by Jan Space, "The Bird's Noel," and "Angelus ad Pastores Ait."

Harmonettes

The twenty members of the Harmonettes will sing, "Now the Holly Bears a Berry" "All Were There," "The Virgin's Slumber Song," and "The Night Before Christmas."

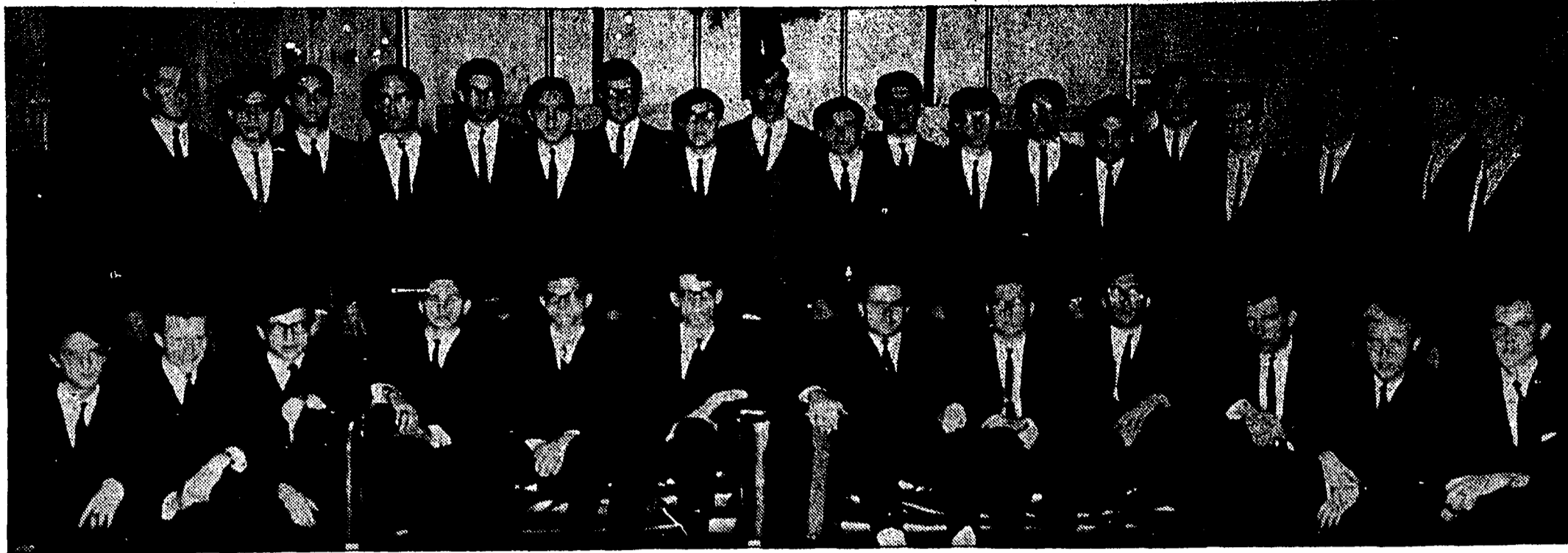
Annual Toy Dance Sponsored By MRA

The annual toy dance sponsored by the Men's Resident Association, will be held on Tuesday, December 13. The only admission to this dance will be a toy.

Distribution

As in previous years the toys will be distributed to children in various area hospitals. Last year over 100 children received gifts, more than half of them being patients in the Selinsgrove Colony.

The same system of distribution will be used this year with Santa Claus (played by Gordon Learn), Dean Hunsinger, Mr. Shaffer, and Men's Resident Association president, Bernie Schaefer making the deliveries. The toys will be delivered on December 14 and 15.



Letters To the Editor

Library Hours

From time to time students have asked for an extension of Library hours or an extension of Library services. Most of these requests are made in a spirit of good will and represent an honest effort on the part of students to increase their use of Library facilities.

There is another side of the coin, however, that is not readily discernable to students. This picture involves the availability of staff, money, and administrative services necessary to provide additional hours and/or services for students. The purpose of this statement is to provide students with information about the problems that the administrators of BSC face in operating a college library.

At the present time we have six professional librarians. Professional librarians are those personnel who have earned at least a Master's Degree in Library Science and are fully qualified as "Professional Librarians." Mr. Watts, our Head Librarian, is currently seeking two additional professional librarians to provide the minimum services demanded of a Library of the size of our new facility and to maintain the present schedule of hours available to students.

If students are regular readers of the New York Times, they will have noted that each Sunday's edition includes a two-page section of

advertisements posted by colleges and universities and secondary schools for librarians. It is no secret in the professional "market place" that librarians are difficult to find. In fact, a well-prepared professional librarian is in as much demand as a nuclear physicist or a teacher who has a field of specialty in higher mathematics.

We also employ seven non-personnel in the library, in the persons of clerks, assistants, custodial workers, and helpers. The services of these workers are almost as difficult to secure, and we are currently in the process of trying to employ one additional clerk typist.

As is common in most college libraries, students are offered employment to assist the professional and non-professional personnel in the operation of the facility. Dean Riegel's office reports that we have fifty-one students on our State and Work-Study payrolls as library helpers. For the first time in many years, the office of the Dean of Students indicates that there are no vacancies for students who desire employment opportunities in the Library.

The direct salaries for library personnel for the fiscal year, 1966-1967 are in excess of \$112,000. In addition, the staff of the Instructional Audio-Visual Materials Center in the Library adds another \$28,000 to the salaries paid library personnel. The projected grand total of all direct salaries for the library and the Instructional Materials Center is \$140,189.

In addition, the amount of money which the college plans to spend for library equipment and audio-visual materials during the coming

months of the current college year is approximately \$35,467. This does not include the original furnishings which were provided when the Library was opened.

Projected at the rate of \$14,000 per month, the expenditures for books, films, and supplies for the library for the current year will total \$168,000. When this amount is added to the amount allocated for salaries and equipment, the grand total cost of library operation for the college year 1966-1967 is \$343,656.

This figure covers only the costs that can be directly allocated. It does not include indirect salaries for maintenance and supervision, overhead charges for the use of the facility, including depreciation, utilities, and capital additions, or prorated charges for exterior services on the grounds.

There is no question that our college administration would like to provide increased library hours and facilities for students; however, until such time that more professional and non-professional personnel can be employed to cover all essential library services during the hours that the library is open, and until such time as the legislature is willing to appropriate additional funds for salaries, equipment, and supplies, it would appear that favorable consideration cannot be given to any requests to increase the number of library hours per week and library services.

— John A. Hoch
Acting President

A Bit of Thanks

In view of all the "Liberty in Self-Government" we have been granted in the past year, we must realize that we owe a responsibility to ourselves and to our college to use these rights to their fullest potential.

However, we must also realize

that in the process of taking advantage of these "gifts," we must not hinder the administrative machinery. It is not our place as students to meddle in the affairs of our mentors. Students should not be allowed to decide where dances are to be held, how they should eat dinner, what organizations can exist on campus, etc. Students, being students, aren't really qualified enough to make the right decisions on these important administrative matters. But students are qualified enough to serve in various committees and organizations along with the administration to give their ideas and views. But the actual rules and regulations must be set down by mature adults who can see the picture much more clearly.

The students that claim that they should be given an equal voice in these regulations should be looked on as a detriment to our college. We don't need "radicals" in this community of "social conservatism." Changes in policy would lead to utter chaos among our students. Besides, how does it look to outsiders if students of BSC are involved in activities that are "unprofessional?" Luckily, we don't have many people that would try to start "contemporary" thinking at BSC. And since the majority of us know the administration is right (extremely right we wouldn't support support this.

We have a fine college, but we must not stop being a fine college. The only way we can continue is to cooperate 100% with our superiors. Of course it is impossible to get this cooperation, but the small per cent that doesn't cooperate will be dealt with sooner or later. Until we are rid of those that would undermine our community, we must remain apathetic to their senseless efforts.

Yes, we should be very, very thankful for the guidance and supervision given us every day. I hope we can prove worthy and show our gratitude in the future...

— John Cooper

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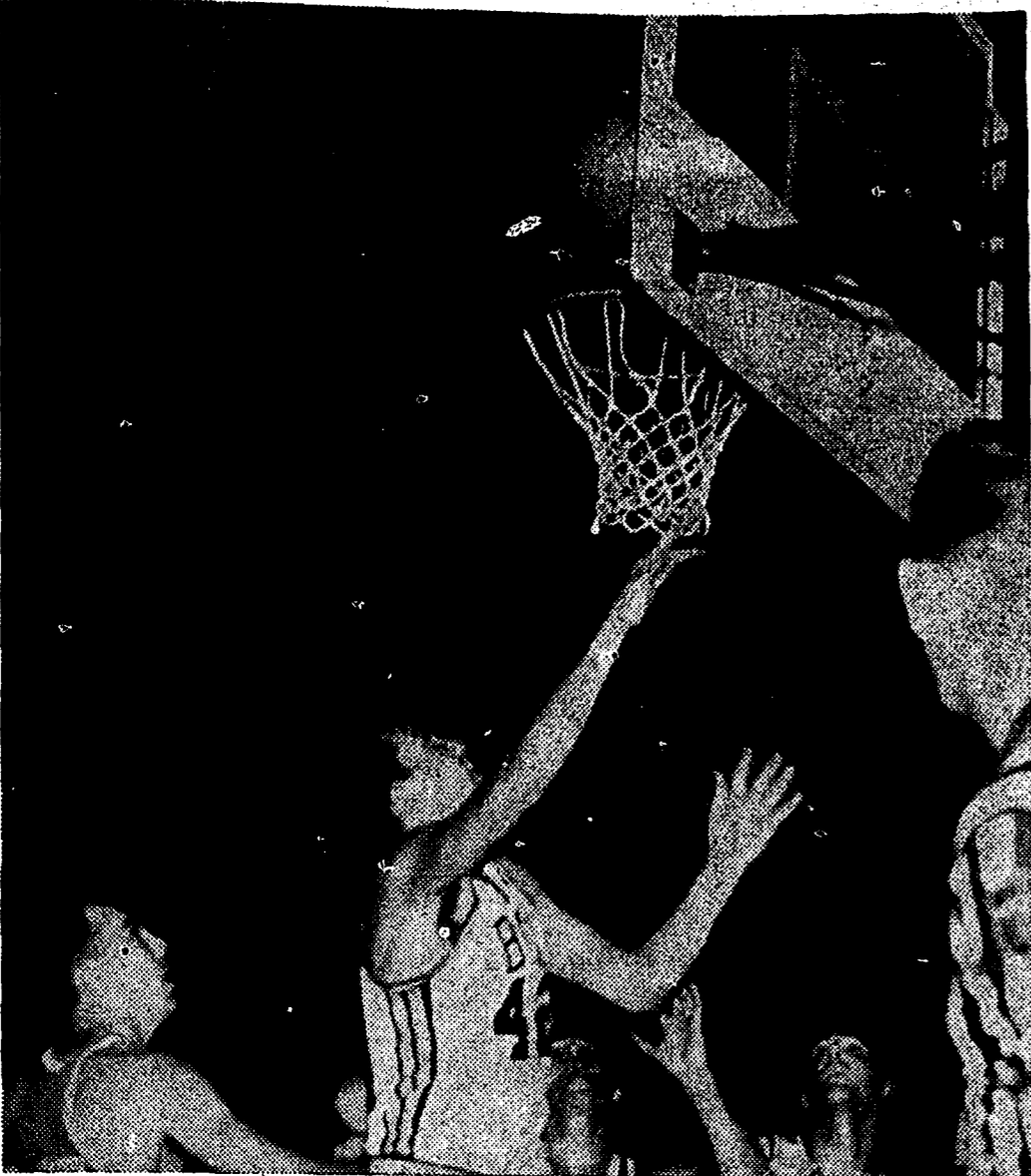
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Mike Morrow (42) pictured here scoring two of the thirty-six points he scored to lead BSC to a victory over WCSC. (Photo by Gordon)

Courtmen Lose To Indiana; Defeat West Chester Rams

Fouls proved to be the determining factor as Coach Earl Voss's Husky basketball team lost their opening game 71-67 to Indiana State. In the game held at Indiana, BSC took a 36-28 lead into the locker room at the half and held their advantage until with only 58 seconds left on the clock Indiana tied the score. Then with four seconds left on the clock a BSC foul gave them a two point lead. Another Husky foul at the buzzer added two more points giving Indiana a four point margin of victory in the non-league contest.

BSC Starters

Starting for BSC were sophomores Palmer Toto, Jim Dulaney, and Jack Carney who was high scorer with 21. Other Husky starters were senior co-captains Mike Morrow and John Gara.

Having better luck in their home opener BSC scored a convincing 103-88 win over West Chester. Jumping out to an early lead the Husky zone defense held well with only strong outside shooting keeping West Chester in the game.

Right Combination

Starting the same team as saw action against Indiana, Coach Voss had the right combination as Mike Morrow dumped in 36 points, Jack Carney added 19, Jim Dulaney scored 15, and John Gara, 11. Palmer Toto had 13 points along with an unprecedented 13 assists.

The capacity crowd at Centennial Gym also saw the Husky Pups score a victory as they won 63-58 over the Bucknell Frosh. Leading the BSC freshmen were team leader Bill Mastropietro and Jeff Houk whose aggressive tactics got him both the points and rebounds needed for a BSC victory.

Net Season Begins For PSCAC Teams

As the 1966-67 PSCAC basketball season opens, the big question is: Who, if anyone, will be able to stop Cheney? They will be looking toward their third straight conference crown with virtually the same group that won last year under head coach Hal Blitman.

Strongest Teams

The strongest teams in the Eastern Conference should be Millersville with seven of its first eight players returning including all five starters. Bloomsburg will get its strength from a team that includes three starting sophomores who last year played on the most successful freshman team in BSC history. Mansfield, a team that has always been strong is a big question mark this year. If coach Bill Clark can pull the team of journeymen that remain from last year with some new talent, they could be strong.

East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, and West Chester have to be considered dark horses in this year's campaign. Shippensburg, although in a rebuilding, must be considered a threat to knock off some strong teams.

In the Western Division things really seem to be up in the air as Slippery Rock, Edinboro, and California are unknown quantities. Lock Haven expects to improve while on the other hand Clarion doesn't expect to equal last year's 15-6 record.

BSC Soccer Title Game Scheduled

The championship game in soccer will be held Wednesday, December 14. There are four teams left in the double-elimination tournament: Son's of Italy—3-0, Buzzy's Bofords—3-1, Schlitz Boys—3-0, and Coal Crackers—3-1. The attendance has been up for the last few games, and should get better for the final games.

The intramural basketball season started with three games on tap. There were three games a night Monday thru Thursday, from 8:30 to 10:45. Team captains are reminded that games are going to start at 8:30 sharp.

Mat Team Faces Tough Weekend

Coach Houk's Husky wrestlers will begin a two day Marathon tonight as they travel to Southern Illinois for a dual meet. Saturday they will meet Indiana State (Ind), Winona State, and Purdue in a quadrangular meet at Indiana State.

In eliminations held recently it was determined that the following wrestlers will make the trip: Kurt Grabfeiter, 123 lbs.; Ron Russo, 130 lbs.; Steve Peters, 137 lbs.; Barry Sutter, 145 lbs.; Joe Gerst, 152 lbs.; Dave Grady, 160 lbs.; Frank Nelswender, 167 lbs.; Mike Cunningham, 177 lbs., and Dave Jones at Heavyweight. Two other wrestlers who will go are Grant Stevens, 115 lbs. and Lou Centrella, 191 lbs.

BSC Swimming Team Loses Close Meet to Temple Owls

The Husky swimmers had a taste of both victory and defeat Saturday, December 3, when they dropped a very close meet to Temple University before about sixty spectators.

In the first official meet of the season the Husky tankmen pushed themselves to the limit and tried every trick they knew in attempting to defeat the Owls of Temple, but lack of supporting men took its toll. The Huskies lost 53-41.

Coach McLaughlin felt that "the team did an excellent job overall," but was disappointed by the failure of the divers to take first and second places. "Had they dove as well as expected, we would have probably won."

The results of the varsity meet were as follows: the Husky relay team first; Jimmy Poechman and

Tom Houston second and third respectively in the 200 yd. freestyle; Bruce Bendel third in the 50 yd. freestyle; Walt Feschl and Fred Bausch second and third respectively in the 200 yd. individual medley; Don Beaulieu and Jim Risser second and third respectively in diving; Ed McNertney second in the 200 yd. butterfly; Bruce Bendel second in 100 yd. freestyle; Jim Risser second in the 200 yd. backstroke; Ed McNertney and Jim Poechman second and third respectively in the 500 yd. freestyle; and Walt Feschl and Fred Bausch first and second respectively in 200 yd. breaststroke.

The Freshmen
The freshmen team also had a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the Temple freshmen. The freshmen gave everything they had, losing some events by only tenths of a second. The Owls defeated the Huskies by a score of 54-40.

Joe Gerst --
again turns talents
from field
to mat.

A junior from Danville, Joe has two letters in football and by the end of the season will have won his second in wrestling. Last year he was runner-up in the PSCAC wrestling meet.



Top row, l. to r.: Ron Russo, J. Buffington, Dave Grady, Dave Jones, Bill Moul, Mike Cunningham, Frank Nelswender, Tom Wyco, Lou Centrella, Joe Gerst, Barry Sutter. Bottom row, l. to r.: Chris Tomlinson, Grant Stevens, Kurt Grabfeiter, Fred Kressler, Greg Rogers, Dennis Sigmond, Steve Peters. (Photo by McBride)

- Announcements -

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is offering the use of its Santa Claus suit to any interested organization. A reasonable donation will be accepted for its use. Anyone interested should contact Bill Post, Box 408, Waller Hall.

Christmas Open House will be held at the Newman Center this Sunday morning after the 10:00 and 11:15 masses.

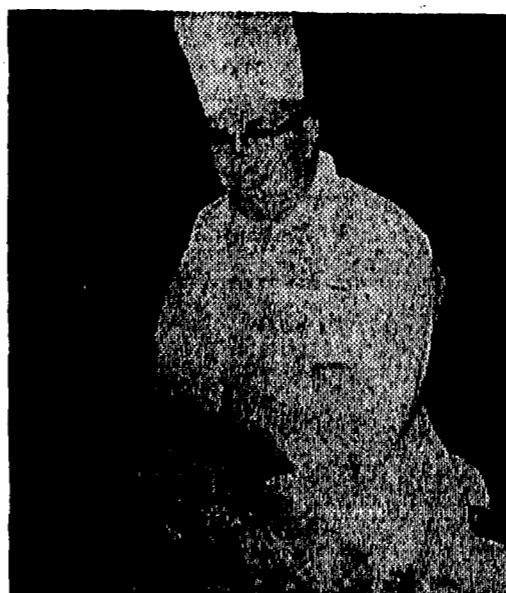
The deadline for ordering copies of the 1967 Obiter from the Office of the Comptroller of Community Activities Funds is December 15. Price per book is \$5.00.

The Lutheran Student Associa-

tion will hold its December meeting on Tuesday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of St. Matthew Lutheran Church. The guest speaker will be Mr. Donald Bashore and his topic is "Sex and Morality."

Any fire drill involving Waller Hall necessitates the evacuation of Husky Lounge. This must be done to comply with the state fire laws.

The next issue of the M&G will go to press on January 2, 1967. Any news is due by 4:00 that day for publication in the January 6 issue. There are still several positions as newswriters, typists, and copy readers available for interested students.



Here is Tony's favorite winter sport—carving the Great Feathered Bird for Thanksgiving's dinner. (Photo by Cannon)

Movies . . .

Voyage Through Circulatory System Theme of Latest Science-Fiction Flick

by Larry Phillips

This movie is comparable to most other science fiction pictures, but in its own way it is unique. Unlike the explorations of outer space and trips to lost continents, Fantastic Voyage explores something that is known to exist, the human body. The group enters the body to perform an operation on the patient's brain. Their escapade begins by being shrunk to the size of a microbe and injected into the system with the help of a hypodermic needle.

The "All-American" hero in this story is Stephan Boyd, who would seem to be more at home displaying his "talents" in a high school play. There were two expert doctors on the voyage, one an ultimate enemy saboteur with the evil mission of killing the patient for political reasons. One was a prophetic philosopher, who was awed by the magnificence of the universe displayed by the human body. The other gives dissertations on various body processes, which adds a little intellectualism into the movie—a very little. Every science fiction thriller must have a beautiful girl that can be saved by the mighty hero. Raquel Welch fills the role. She really had to do little else and

did do little else but stand around and look gorgeous. Then there was the officers outside the body; one preoccupied with sugar for his coffee and the other with his pants, which he just had dry-cleaned.

Of course the ship encounters obstacles like any other fiction thriller. The only difference is that the crew does not get attacked by funny looking space men or giant ugly monsters. Instead they are attacked by anti-bodies and corpuscles.

One thing about this movie, it seemed natural—the acting unhearsd and the dialogue read from a tele-prompter. The script has to be one of the most trite, boring and ridiculous that I have ever encountered through the media of the cinema. In short the movie can be classed as an average run-of-the-mill television show.

Aside from these negative aspects, there are some positive phases served by scenery and photography. It was imaginative and realistically believable to say the least. The way the camera depicts the insides of the organs is amazing. The movie as a whole warrants little consideration as a masterpiece of the cinema, but is unique, fascinating and somewhat enjoyable.

Studio Band Active Behind Scenes; Considered "Junior Ambassadors"



(Photo by CARMODY)

BSC Studio Band during recent concert.

by Scott Clarke

The BSC Studio Band, probably one of the least recognized musical groups on the campus, is a group that is active "behind the scenes." The college students only hear a performance once or twice a year when a concert or program is presented in Husky Lounge. In addition though, this group acts as "Junior Ambassadors" for BSC to many high schools in eastern Pennsylvania.

Programs

Programs thus far this year have included an afternoon program in Husky Lounge, a tour to Nescopeck High School and a trip to Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre. Plans are now being made for several other tours throughout the state. In addition, Dr. Carlson, director, has heard from several schools in New Jersey.

Another activity in the planning stages for the Studio Band is a possible television program. The Studio Band has represented the college on the "Varsity" program for two years and last year they were on a show entitled "Musidemics" on WNEP-TV, Scranton.

Improves Image

Each of these programs aids in the improvement of the BSC "image" which Dean Riegel discussed in last week's M&G. The band informs the high school students of

the finer things at BSC through presentations by many musically-minded BSC students.

Members

Members of the Studio Band compose three sections: the brass, the rhythm, and the woodwinds. The brass section includes: Jim Worth, Dave Dibble, Ron Roberts, Dale Carmody, Bill Parker, Jim Riggs, and Craig Dietterick. The woodwind section is comprised of Bob Smith, Dave Rudisill, Christine Anderson, Dave Schnaars and Steve Fairchild. Sandy Ekberg, Rita Marks, Pete Constantine, and Susan Zimmerman compose the rhythm section.

Other BSC students who complement the Studio Band's presentation with their vocal abilities are Polly Graybill, Rebekah Ward and Ralph Miller. Piano soloist Don Messimer and dancer Carla Overheiser round out the Studio Band's concerts.

Programs Offered

Dr. Carlson noted that "if any student would like to have the Studio Band visit his or her alma mater, please let me know and also please contact your high school principal about it." In addition, he stated that any student interested in joining the Studio Band should contact him for an audition. Although there are no vacancies at present, Dr. Carlson would like to have several people available in case any vacancy arises.

Who Killed Kennedy?

by Terry Carver

Over three years have passed since the assassination of President Kennedy. The Kennedy myth, rather than declining, continues to expand at an ever-increasing rate. The accuracy of the Warren Commission Report has recently been contested to an unparalleled degree. A wave of books and magazine articles have appeared recently, discussing this topic.

Who Killed Kennedy

Today we are confronted with the question of "Who killed Kennedy?" But there is a larger question at stake, namely, "Can we trust our government to reveal the truth to us in all situations?" If the Warren Commission Report is proved false, dire questions would result. In such a situation, all interested persons should examine the articles, not in light of the possibilities, but rather the probabilities. It is very easy to let our imaginations run away with us in such dilemmas. We need to examine this issue with the restraint and responsibility it deserves.

Assassination Theories

To demonstrate the need for thinking in terms of probabilities, let me cite the question: Did Hitler commit suicide at the end of WW II? It is indeed possible that Hitler survived and escaped to South America (as some people insist) but it is highly improbable. The same may be said of many (but by no means all) of Esquire's "35 assassination theories."

Warren Report Questioned

The Warren Commission Report should have the respect of all persons for its case is one of the most probable. However, honest men can disagree and not all questions of the accuracy of the Warren Report are unfounded. Many of Mark Lane's and Edward Epstein's questions appear to be justifiable and we can not dismiss them. If one tries to cite them as opportunists trying to cash in on the Kennedy assassination, then one would also have to cite Gerald Ford, one of the Commission members, for his book, *Portrait of the Assassin*.

The fact is Americans tend not to believe the Warren Report. According to a recent survey 54% of the American people do not accept it. Such a situation is dangerous and must be cleared up. Silence will not remove these doubts!

Doubt

It would be impossible to remove all doubt and the most fallacious theories. However, since most reasonable alternatives to the Warren Report depend upon one crucial contradiction: the question of where the first shot hit President Kennedy. A reexamination of the autopsy report would be in order. If Epstein thesis would be found incorrect, all other theories would tend to be discredited and pose no serious threat to the American conscience. The truth is most important and this should be given to the public.

While the loss of President Kennedy was shattering to many of us, let us remember that who leads us is less important than what leads us, what convictions, what courage, what faith, and a greater service to President Kennedy may be adoption of his principles rather than a re-examination of the Warren Report.

Husky Rooks Enter College Tourney

by Carl Nauroth

The Husky Rooks travel to East Stroudsburg on January 7 in a bid to retain the Pennsylvania State College Chess Championship. The Rooks are undefeated in the three-year history of the tournament, and are favored to keep the Giulio Trophy. Teams competing in the event include Edinboro, Shippensburg, Lock Haven, and East Stroudsburg State Colleges, in addition to the current champs, according to Dr. Gilbert Selders, our team adviser.

National Tournament

BSC has also been invited to participate in the National Intercollegiate Chess Tournament at Penn State University over the holidays. It has not yet been decided who will represent our school at these events.

Results of the recent BSC Chess Club tournament were announced this week by Mordecai Treblow, club faculty adviser.

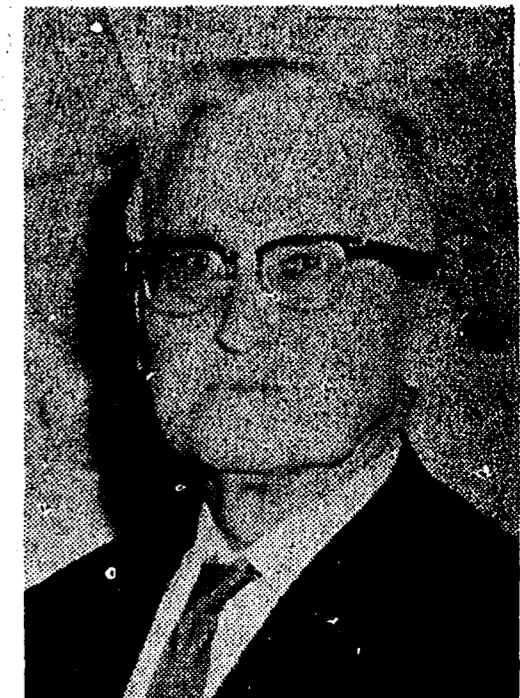
Len Thomas, as expected, finished first with a maximum possible 5 points. Second place went to Carl Nauroth with 4, while three team members tied for third at 3½. Under the tie-breaking system, Bob Scott came in third, George Underwood fourth, and Mr. Treblow fifth. It is to be noted that the order of finish (except for Thomas) is not necessarily an indication of player strength, since much depends on the draw.

Andrusses Continue Tour of the World

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss arrived in Italy, today where they will spend the holiday season touring. After spending several days in Greece, the "Galileo" was scheduled to dock in Messino, Italy and continue on to Naples and Genoa. On or about January 3, the Andrusses will begin their voyage back to the United States on the S.S. President Arthur.

Barton Addresses Archaeology Club

An account of the early history of Columbia County as represented by buried remains and other archaeological findings was presented to the members of the BSC Archaeology Club recently by Mr. Edwin M. Barton, historian and Columbia County Historical Society executive.



(Photo by GORDON)

Mr. Edwin M. Barton

Authority

Mr. Barton, described by club sponsor Robert R. Solenberger as "the outstanding authority of the local history of this (the Columbia County) area," displayed remains of early historic forts, buildings, mines, and transportation lines, as well as numerous artifacts and maps relating to the Indian and early occupation of the Bloomsburg area, including a spike from a wooden mine tramway.

Business Meeting

The talk and discussion was followed by a short business meeting at which Mr. Barton was made an honorary member of the college Archaeology Club.

The club's final pre-Christmas meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, December 13, at 7 p.m. in Science Hall.

College Christmas Parties

The resident men will hold Christmas parties on Wednesday, December 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served on each floor of Waller, and on the first floor lounge in North Hall.

The ARW will hold a Christmas party for all resident women on Sunday, December 11, at 10:00 p.m. in Husky Lounge.

There will be a general 12:00 for all women and after the party there will be the exchange of "spiriting" gifts on the individual floors. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by the resident women.

The day men's Christmas party will be held Monday December 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Day Men's lounge in Science Hall. The party, including a meal, is free to all day men.

Day Women's Christmas party will be held Thursday, December 15, between 11 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Day Women's lounge in Ben Franklin.

The Association of Day Women asks its respective members to buy a fifty cent gift for a needy child. Gifts should be wrapped stating whether for a boy or girl, and the age level for which the gift was purchased. Gifts are to be placed under the Christmas tree in the day women's lounge between December 12 and 15.

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