

Numerous Changes And Developments Continue to Occur

A new, enlarged college store, a parking lot for 300 cars, and initial construction of the Wood Street Dormitory were among major developments during the Christmas recess.

College Book Store

The College Book Store opened Tuesday morning in its new location and boasts additional floor and shelf space. Occupying a part of the old library, the store consists of a main sales area, an area for the sale of textbooks (in the old reference part of the library) and an office for store management.

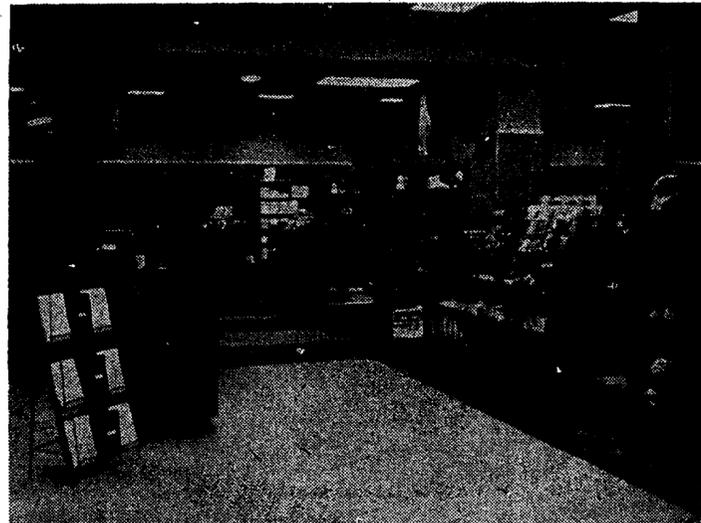
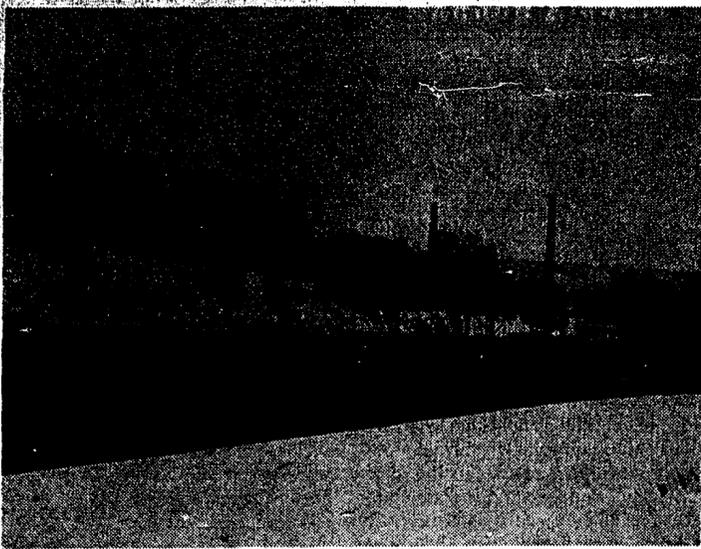
Mrs. Helen Barkauskas, manager of the book store, said the new store is a great improvement over the former store in Noetling Hall. The move was necessitated after it was decided to raze Noetling Hall this spring to provide space for a second dining hall.

New Parking Lot

Negotiations have been successfully culminated which make available a parking lot for about 300 cars. The land, adjoining the College to the north and owned by Bloomsburg Hospital, has been the subject of talks beginning in May, 1965, and involving the hospital, the College, and the State Department of Property and Supplies.

The agreement provides for an annual rental of \$7,200 for a five year period. Grading and surfacing costs to the hospital were estimated at \$15,000. The area is to be lighted with four mercury vapor lights and the parking stalls are to be lined.

College officials announced the added facility for parking is to have
(Continued on page 3)



Developments in various campus facilities greeted members of the college community when they returned from Christmas recess. Among these developments were the leasing of an additional parking lot adjoining the College to the north (upper photo), and the relocation of the College Store (lower photo).
Photos by McBRIDE

Supremes, Davis, Armstrong Possibilities

Council Discusses Spring BNE Concert Fairgrounds Slated As Tentative Site

After President Boston rapped his gavel on the desk in the alumni room the last Monday before vacation, the longest council meeting of the year, the sixth, followed.

Main Topic, BNE

Players Present

Classical Greek drama comes to the stage of Carver Auditorium January 12, 13, and 14 with the Bloomsburg Players' production of Euripides' "The Trojan Women." Curtain time for each performance is 8:15 p.m.

Karla Kilnoff, veteran member of the Players, is cast in the lead. Others in the cast include Larry Remley, Jan Feimster, Gail Bower, Bud Walsh, Carole Murphy, Maggie Lawson, Brian McLernan, and Sharon Bergeron.

Choreography arrangement is by Gary Bloom and Peggy Petroskas.

The speaking chorus consists of Nancy Grifalsi, Jean Moulder, Ellen Robinson, Kathy Hospador, Carol Gesalman, Vicki Mikell, and Mary Maloney.

Captains of the guard are Lynn Roccogranti and Dave Miller.

Bruce Hopkins is stage manager while other student technical directors are Stephanie Rossmann, costumes; Jon Ackley, stage crew; Ruth Campbell, publicity; Maggie Lawson, makeup; Tom Welsh, lighting; Mary Stephen and Eva Chity, properties.

Mr. Michael McHale directs the drama and Mr. William Acierno is technical director.

The next edition of the Maroon and Gold will go to press on Monday, January 9.

Big Name Entertainment dominated the discussion as vice-president Frank Arlotto outlined tentative plans to rent the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds to provide a show that would seat 4500 and gross \$15,000. A motion authorizing BNE to begin preliminary negotiations for the Fairgrounds was passed, and discussions turned to possible billings that might draw audiences from both BSC and surrounding towns and colleges. Such possibilities as Sammy Davis, Jr., The Supremes, Louis Armstrong, and The Righteous Brothers were discussed, but Arlotto said no contracts will be arranged until a poll of student opinion has been taken.

Combine Lounges

In other matters coming before Council, a motion was passed to combine the Day Men's and Day Women's Lounges. The present Day Men's Lounge to become a machine room and the new women's lounge to become a reading and socializing room; a motion was passed and has since been approved that will open the new lounge area in Waller first floor to men 24 hours a day during final examination week; it was noted that dances may be held in
(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. Anna Knight Dies Unexpectedly

Mrs. Anna M. Knight, secretary to the president of the college for the past 33 years, died very unexpectedly this week as she was preparing to return to the college after spending the holidays with her daughter in Savage, Minnesota.

Mrs. Knight began her career at the College in September, 1927, when she was appointed secretary to C. M. Hausknecht, then business manager. In April, 1933, she was appointed secretary to Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the college. She continued in that capacity after Dr. Andruss succeeded Dr. Haas to the presidency in 1939.

Dr. John A. Hoch, acting president, expressed the sentiments of everyone who knew Mrs. Knight with the following statement released to the Maroon and Gold:

"The news of the untimely passing of Mrs. Knight came as a distinct shock to the entire college community. All those who came in contact with Mrs. Knight will remember her friendly smile, her warm personality, and her complete dedication to the needs of Bloomsburg State College.

"The entire college community, which she served so faithfully for forty years, has suffered a tragic loss."

Dorm Construction Changes Car Routes

In connection with the start of the Wood Street Dormitory on December 19, 1966, Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Director of Development, issued the following statement today:

"One of the critical problems related to the project is the limited storage space needed by contractors for their offices and for the storage of equipment and materials. To help ease this problem Thornton avenue will be closed to traffic during each day. Contractors had first suggested that a portion of East Second street be closed to auto traffic, but college officials indicated this was not feasible.

"It was therefore agreed the college would encourage students and faculty to enter the campus from Lightstreet Road, Chestnut street, or the upper end of East Second street. This would relieve the heavy flow of traffic in the dormitory construction area.

"Wood street has already been closed to traffic since the structure will extend from Elm avenue to Thornton avenue."

Maroon and Gold

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Programs For Undergraduate Political Internships Offered For Experience in Legislative Problems and Organization

The Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics has announced guidelines for an undergraduate political internship program which begins on January 1, 1967. The purpose of the program is to put college undergraduates to work with active politicians or political organizations on the state and local level in Pennsylvania. Preference will be given to students working with state legislators.

Ten Week Internship

A full time ten-week summer internship, for example, will carry a \$750 stipend. However, internships may be arranged for any part of the academic year and for any period of time from four weeks to a year. The student could be a

legislative aide to a state legislator, or an aide to a mayor, an assistant to a country chairman during a spring registration drive, a fall campaign helper, etc.

Applications for internships must be submitted jointly by the student and the politician or political organization with whom the student would serve. Whenever feasible the application should be approved by the campus PCEP adviser. Campus adviser here is Mr. James Percey.

Report Required

The assumption of the internship program is that the student already has a partisan commitment; thus, students should seek internships only with politicians or polit-

ical organizations whose partisan affiliation they share.

Interns will be required to submit a report of their experience to PCEP and to their campus adviser prior to the final PCEP payment. All student reports will be confidential.

Application Forms

Students may obtain application forms from their PCEP campus adviser or by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 17604.

The internship program has been made possible by grants from the Samuel S. Fels Fund and the Pittsburgh Foundation.

Library Absolutely Vulnerable; At the Mercy of Thieves:

Impossible Problems Confronting Library Frustrates Librarians and Students Alike

by Scott Clarke

Mr. James Watts, in a recent interview, explained that the library is besieged with many problems, chief of which is theft. He said the library, as some students know, is completely vulnerable to theft. Other problems include insufficient staff, hours, and student behavior.

Periodicals Restricted

Magazines and pamphlets are not being allowed out of the library this year. "Too many issues disappear. Students like to keep them for personal use. They are not being considerate enough to others who may also need information from the same issue," Watts noted. "Some feel that it is better to merely pay for the magazine or pamphlet and keep it." This action may seem innocent enough, but many

issues cannot be replaced; and as a result, classes of the future are being denied the privilege we are now enjoying with back issues in the bound volumes. Watts pointed out the ease and availability of the Xerox copier. He urged all students to use it instead of taking entire magazines or articles from them. "It only cost a dime per page and it takes only a few seconds to make a finished copy," he noted.

Librarians Needed

As head librarian, it is his job to find and fill library vacancies. There are currently two openings for professional librarians. But Watts stated that even when these vacancies are filled, the library will not be open for longer hours.

"Most of the professional librari-

ans are working overtime now to staff the library adequately. "This," Mr. Watts stated specifically, "means that there will not be an extension of hours for quite a long time."

Student Behavior

"One main function that I in particular am trying to do is to keep the library nice at least until Dr. Andruss has seen it," Watts commented. Students were asked both not to doodle on the study desks and not to prop their feet up on the desks in the booths on the third floor.

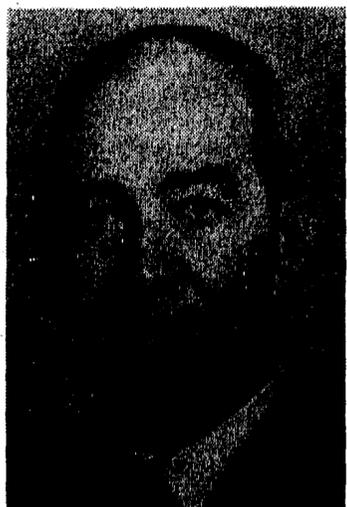
Reference Books Missing

Mr. Watts noticed that several reference books are missing and asked that those students having one to please return it so that other students may also use them.

Concerning the closing of the lower floor Watts commented. "I am most favorably impressed with the BSC students in regards to the closing of the stairway. Perhaps in time we will be able to keep the lower level open. But students will have to wait a while."

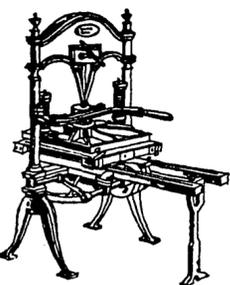
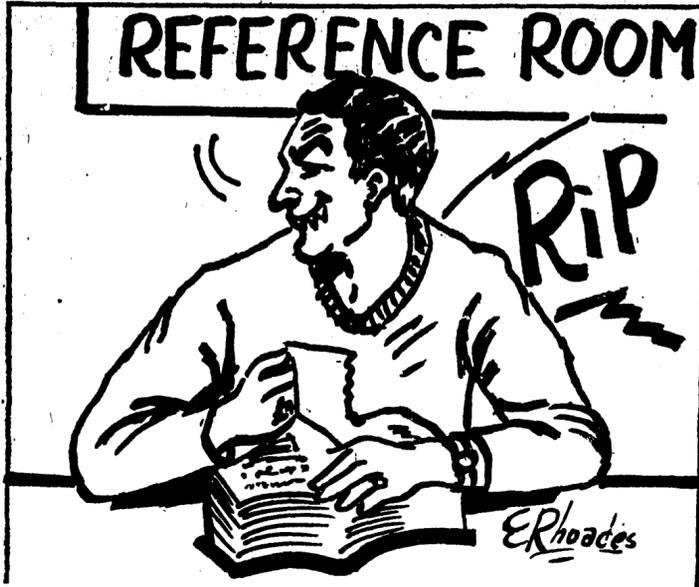
Class Noise

"I have heard several complaints concerning classes held on the reading floor. When classes are waiting to begin or being dismissed, there is a natural tendency to talk and feel relieved. I wish that students would show concern for those using the reading floor. Quietness is the rule of the library and I guess I'll just have to be a stereotyped librarian and go around 'shushing' people," Watts concluded.



Mr. James B. Watts

REFERENCE ROOM

Editorial
Commentary

It has become a regular practice for some of the more intelligent and mature members of the college community to remove pages from reference books and magazines in the library. We congratulate our fellow students who have advanced through much hard work to this stage of theft. Our special recognition goes to those thieves who have ruined the more expensive volumes, priced at \$25 and more. Although it takes a lot of gall to steal magazines, it takes something special to commit the latter crime.

Almost daily the librarians can now expect to encounter additional thefts to cheer them in their work. The removal of pages from books

helps alleviate the worry of filling the shelves and outgrowing the library too fast. For the damaged volumes must be replaced (if this is possible) and this reduces the amount of money than can be spent for additional books.

The beautiful part of the crime wave is that the chance of getting caught are almost nil. Anyone with any ability as a sneak can engage in the time-saving device. After all, the librarians can't be everywhere at once. And certainly no self-respecting student would even consider "rattling" on a fellow-student in academic pursuit.

Again, our congratulations and best wishes in the New Year to our honored colleagues.

* * * * *

We only knew Mrs. Anna Knight personally for about two years, but we shall never forget her wonderfully warm and engaging personality.

We saw Mrs. Knight last just before vacation and will remember the conversation at the time that was typically friendly and typically Mrs. Knight.

We cannot recall a single instance when we were not greeted by a warm smile and a friendly "hello" when stopping at the office for information.

But a friendly and warm personality were not her only assets. We are sure that President Andruss will agree with us when we say that she was a devoted and loyal secretary.

In short, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to replace Mrs. Knight.

* * * * *

Student impressions overheard . . .

Amazement at all the construction progress over vacation.

Delight with the new, modern-looking book store and adjoining lounge.

Disbelief at ping-pong tables in Husky Lounge.

Pride in basketball tournament results.

Surprise and appreciation that snack bar was open first night back.

Anticipation and anxiety with finals two weeks off.

* * * * *

Students are invited to call our office, extension 231, or stop in person, to arrange for an interview for a staff position. We can't emphasize enough the importance of recruiting new staff members (freshmen and sophomores) to insure the continued growth of the Maroon & Gold.

MAROON & GOLD

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Euripides Today

"Trojan Women"
Progresses Into
Final Preparation

by Ruth Campbell

Sunday, December 11th was a cold, gray afternoon. The stage of Carver Hall was lighted but the house was dark. The chorus and Hecuba were on stage. The dancers were dressed in tights and rehearsal clothes, and Hecuba had a piece of black material around her shoulders like a shawl. In the aisle the stage manager and the assistant stage manager were sitting at a table where they were both following the script in order to cue the actors. Various actors were sitting about the auditorium waiting to go on stage.

Jan Feimster, who is playing the role of Cassandra, and Larry Remy, who is Talthybius, talked to me in the front stairway of Carver. Leaning against the banister, Larry talked about his role. He commented on the beauty of the town below and then said, "Talthybius is a sensitive human being." On the most difficult aspect of his role he told me, "The hardest thing is trying to catch a happy medium with emotion. I've got to be in sympathy with the women and at the same time be a Greek who is bringing orders." Larry has always done comedy before at Bloomsburg. "I prefer tragedy to the present day Broadway comedy," he said, "however, I do enjoy good comedy."

Next I turned to Jan Feimster who seemed anxious to tell me about her costume. "It's made of pleated white crepe with a blood-red chiffon veil," she said. "What is the hardest thing about your role?" I asked. "The portrayal of insanity because it's difficult to identify with it," Jan answered. "Also, Cassandra is insane at some times and coherent at other times."

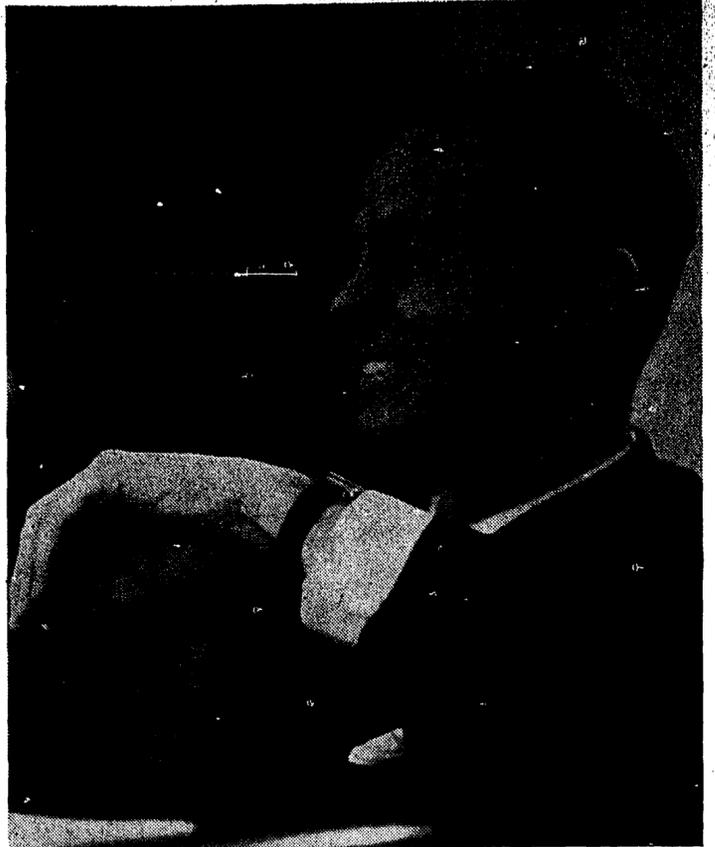
On what she likes best about her role Jan told me, "I like the challenge of it. It's the most difficult thing I've ever done. It's something to get your teeth into." Jan, like Larry, has appeared only in comedy at Bloomsburg. "I love comedy," she said. "I think tragedy is more real than most comedy. From the beginning of everything it's easier to identify with comedy, but the very nature of tragedy makes me want to identify with it."

For the rest of the afternoon I talked to the other members of the cast, asking them all basically the same questions, and receiving basically the same answers from everyone.

I asked everyone why they thought *The Trojan Women* is an important play today. "The situation is the same thing that's happening in the world today," said Gail Bower who plays Andromache. Maggie Lawson, Helen of Troy, feels the play shows "the futility of war, how stupid it is." Karla Klinoff, who plays Hecuba, later used almost the same words. "It's definitely an anti-war play; it shows the futility of war. And it applies to our situation today." Brian McLearn, cast as Menelaus, said the play is "very appropriate with the world situation today. War is a constant thing in our society. Here is one man's observation of what war is. War is waste. In the long run what does the nation that wins a war get?"

The Bloomsburg Players will present *The Trojan Women* on the 12, 13, and 14th of this month at 8:15. It is their second presentation of this school year.

Any student, especially freshmen and sophomores, interested in becoming a member of the college newspaper staff is urged to come to the basement of Science Hall on Monday evening which is work night for the staff.



A Ride With Senator Joseph Clark

by Lyle Slack

"Can you drive a Mercedes?" Mrs. Littman asked in her normal hoarse voice. I broke off my conversation with the Senator's Press Secretary and looked at the large, dark-haired and sun-tanned woman.

I indicated that I could, and she handed me a piece of white paper that she had been waving in the air. It was a memo from the Senator's private secretary asking if one of the "young people"—meaning one of the three summer interns—could drive the Senator to Friendship Airport in Baltimore.

That was how I came to have a conversation with Senator Clark. We left the Senate Building early to avoid the heavy 4th of July traffic, heading out of the city for the hour's drive with the Senator sitting beside me in the front seat of his 10-year-old Mercedes. As we turned from 2nd Street onto Constitution and then Connecticut Avenue, he unfastened his bow-tie and laid it beside his already shed suit jacket.

Mercedes

"Where'd you ever learn to drive a Mercedes in Warren?" was his first question. He looks quite young for his 66 years, his hair only just speckled with silver strands and his face animated. When he spoke, his eyebrows moved irregularly up and down, first constricting his forehead, then expanding it to its full broad size. He relaxed, stretching out his legs and speaking in a mild, confident voice that befits a second term Senator and Harvard graduate.

I had a friend in my hometown, I told him, that owned a Mercedes, and had since determined I would get one myself. He laughed and said that when he decided to sell his own he would let me have first chance to buy it.

Literary Quotes

He asked what my major was, I told him English, and then we talked about Milton and Hawthorne and Shakespeare. He is fond of quoting poets and playwrights, particularly British, and I can remember reading some of his speeches with three and four quotations on a page.

Though the author of two books, his career has been hardly literary. After serving as a colonel in the Army Air Force, he was elected City Controller and Mayor of Philadelphia and finally Senator in 1956. Yet it was surprising how much he knew of the world of poetry.

I suggested that revival of the arts in general was a major accom-

plishment of Mr. Kennedy while he was president. Senator Clark was a close friend and admirer of John Kennedy's. I asked him what he thought were the central differences between John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

"Kennedy . . ."

"Well, Kennedy had real style," he replied, and Mr. Johnson doesn't particularly. "The old riverboat gambler image has stuck with him."

Cars were passing by us on the Baltimore - Washington Parkway, and we speeded up to keep pace with the flow. The hot July weather had scorched the grass brown in the divider strip, and we kept the windows down because of the afternoon heat.

We talked about Milton Shapp's gubernatorial candidacy, and he expressed his pessimism. He had talked to Shapp a few days before over the phone and that had only reinforced his doubts about Shapp's ability to patch up Democratic party differences.

Mr. Shapp?

I had stood in his office when his secretary turned to him, giving the extension on which Mr. Shapp was waiting, and the Senator ceased conversation with a legislative aid. "Hi Milt, you're a hard man to get a hold of," he quickly spit into the receiver before it had even gotten to his mouth. There were many "uh-huhs" and several "yeahs" and a few cut off sentences, and the conversation was over. He laid down the receiver and fell onto his desk in feigned, or perhaps not so feigned, frustration, amid much laughter. Win or lose, Mr. Shapp wasn't taking much advice.

We exited from the Parkway onto the Friendship Airport approach, and he began to fix his tie. By the time we reached the terminal, he was once more in a dark gray suit. I handed his small suitcase to a porter and turned to shake hands with the Senator.

Epilogue

"Well, thank you very much, Lyle," he said with his broad, wrinkling smile, "Have a nice vacation."

The drive back to Washington wasn't quite so interesting. But even though the Senator wasn't there in the seat beside me, the things he had said half an hour before were, and I kept thinking about them all the way back past the brown grass and Connecticut Avenue and marble government buildings.

PSCAC Names All-Star Grid Team Bob Tucker Only Two-Way Choice

Eastern Division champion West Chester and Clarion, the conference title winner dominated the 1966 All-Pennsylvania State College Football Conference team as selected by the coaches.

West Chester placed 11 players in the 28-man offensive and defensive units, while Clarion, which won the Western Division crown before upending West Chester, 28-26 for the conference crown, added six players to the All-Conference squad.

Alcorn Named

Jim Alcorn, Clarion's brilliant junior quarterback was the number one choice as he was named on seven of 12 ballots submitted. Alcorn thus edged West Chester's Jim Haynie, a junior, for the signal calling spot.

Alcorn passed for 24 touchdowns during regular season play as the junior aerial artist connected on 107 of 169 heaves for 1,714 yards. He hit on 19 of 40 passes in the playoff with West Chester, including nine for 14 on a 68-yard march that found Clarion scoring its winning touchdown with 52 seconds remaining to be played in the game.

Tie For Halfback

A three-way tie resulted in the halfback voting between Greg Milnes, West Chester; Jim Blacksmith, Lock Haven, and Mike Catello, Clarion, who scored 120 points in six and one-half games before being sidelined for the season with a knee injury. Catello, a junior, shared conference scoring honors with Blacksmith, a junior, and John DeRiggi, also of Clarion, who was named to the safety spot on the defensive team, each with 48 points. DeRiggi, a senior, earned four first team votes.

Blacksmith, an All-Conference repeater, was recently named to the honorable mention list on the Little All-America team, after scoring in all but one game.

Milnes, who wasn't even on the West Chester roster until pre-season practice this year, was the big ground gainer for the Rams. The sophomore powerhouse averaged 4.9 yards per carry during the regular season as he picked up 589 yards on 120 carries.

Bert Nye was voted to the first team fullback post. Nye was one of the big reasons West Chester won a Tangerine Bowl berth as he averaged 3.9 yards per carry during the regular season.

West Chester, which placed 7 players on the offensive unit, featured another sophomore at end in the person of Don Wilkinson. Wilkinson was West Chester's leading

scorer during the regular season with seven touchdowns and 42 points. He also scored one touchdown against Clarion and another against Morgan State in the Tangerine Bowl.

BSC Man Named

Bob Tucker, junior end from Hazleton, has the distinction of being the only two-way All-Conference performer as he won an offensive end berth and shared a defensive end post with Gerald Rockhill, 190-pound senior from Kutztown.

West Chester and Clarion shared the offensive tackle spot, with Bob Hyatt representing the Golden Rams and Ed Cisek the Golden Eagles. Both are seniors. Cisek weighs 220 pounds and Hyatt 200. West Chester won both guard spots with Bruce Heller, 185-pound sophomore, and Frank Mellor, 181-pound junior.

Bill Elder, 210-pound Clarion senior, and Ron Smeltzer, 200-pound West Chester senior, shared the offensive center post.

Jerry DiPhillippo, Cheyney's two-way performer at end, won a defensive wing post. DiPhillippo is a junior.

Second In Voting

Brian Mulhearn, 210-pound West Chester junior, was the second highest vote getter as he was named to a first team defensive tackle post on six ballots. Mulhearn also won Little All-America honorable mention this year and was also honored by the Maxwell Club.

Mel Yacamelli, 235-pound California lineman, was named to the other tackle spot. Yacamelli is a junior. iGant Steve Nishnick, 280-pound Edinboro guard, was named middle guard on this year's All-Conference team. Nishnick, a junior, was also named to the All-Conference team last year.

Ray Kurowski, West Chester, co-captain of the Millersville team, and Clarion's Dan Bartel were selected as the linebackers.

Defensive Backs

Dennis Shank, West Chester ball hawk was selected to one defensive halfback post, while no fewer than four shared the other halfback post on the basis of two first team and no second team selections. The quartet includes Fred McKenly, West Chester, junior; Bob Wright, California, senior; Dave Downes, Slippery Rock, junior, and Vernon Phillips, California sophomore.

East Stroudsburg, Mansfield and Shippensburg failed to win a first team berth, but were named to honorable mention positions.

Players Schedule Musical Comedy

Mr. Robert Richey of the Speech Department will present "110 In the Shade," a musical comedy version of The Rainmaker, as the third major production of the Bloomsburg Players. "110 In the Shade" won a warm reception when it opened in New York in 1963 and ran for 42 weeks. Inga Swenson and Robert Horton were starred in the lead roles.

Many Problems

Mr. Richey had indicated that presenting a musical on the Bloomsburg Campus has many problems. Among them—filling out a cast of about 40 singers, actors, and dancers, securing a musical director and choreographer, and staging the entire show within a limited budget.

All members of the student body, faculty, administration and townspeople are cordially invited to be a part of this production.

Auditions

Tryouts for the cast of 40 will be held Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m., and Thursday 4:00 p.m., January 10, 11, and 12, in Room 33 of Science Hall.

Husky Chess Team Plays at Penn State

The Husky Rooks faced their toughest competition of the season in the National Intercollegiate Chess Tournament at Penn State. Although playing far out of their depth, the Rooks amassed a total of 12½ points in the eight-round event. MIT won the event.

Depew Takes Second

Ray Depew, who is rated a class

C player, led the team with four wins—three against players of the class B strength and one against a Class A opponent. His effort was good enough for second place honors in his class division.

Other team members participating were Dave Walp with 3½ points, George Underwood with 3, and Carl Nauroth with 2.

Springfield & MSC Fall to Wrestlers

The BSC wrestling team after a slow start scored two victories in their first home meets of the season.

They defeated Springfield 17-12 in a come-from-behind effort in their home opener and later scored a convincing 29-13 win over Mansfield. The results are as follows:

BSC 17—Springfield 12

- 123 -- Stevens (B) 5-3 decision over Di Gregorio (S).
- 130 -- Porrell (S) 11-4 decision over Grabfelder (B).
- 137 -- Russo (B) 9-6 decision over Penarummo (S).
- 145 -- Waliguala (S) 9-1 decision over Peters (B).
- 152 -- Porgino (S) 10-7 decision over Sutter (B).
- 160 -- Doss (S) 4-0 decision over Grady (B).
- 167 -- Neiswender (B) 4-2 decision over Popella (S).
- 177 -- Cunningham (B) first period pin over Ponray (S).
- HEAVY -- Jones (B) 6-2 decision over Glascocoe (S).

BSC 29—MSC 13

- 115 -- Stevens (B) 7-5 decision fault over Yellets (M).
- 137 -- Russo (B) 1-1 tie Foster (M).
- 145 -- Crowley (M) 4-1 decision over Farr (M).
- 152 -- Sutter second period pin over McDougal (M).
- 123 -- Schuler (M) second period pin over Heywood (B).
- 130 -- Glabfelter (B) won by de-over Peters (B).
- 160 -- Grady (B) second period pin over Schwarzeaver (M).
- 167 -- Neiswender (B) 4-0 decision over Kirkus (M).
- 177 -- Cunningham (B) 9-1 decision over Bottiger (M).
- 191 -- Centrella (B) 4-1 decision over Shultz (M).
- HEAVY -- Eckroat (M) 13-5 decision over Jones (B).

Council Discusses

(Continued from page 1)
the Husky during the second semester.

Ice Skating Rink

Council also appointed Mr. Buckingham to see about getting an ice skating rink for the campus students; a provisional social fraternity, Pi Kappa Epsilon, had its constitution approved; the constitutions of Alpha Phi Gamma, the Varsity Club and Circle K were revised; and permission was granted for broadcasting of student radio in Waller Hall.

Probation Clarified

Social and disciplinary probation were clarified by Dean Riegel. A student on academic probation may still be in good social standing and a student on disciplinary probation may be in good academic standing. Students who are on disciplinary probation, however, may not receive certification of eligibility for elective office or for organization membership from the Office of the Dean of Instruction regarding academic probation. The next meeting of College Council will be held Monday, January 9, 1967.

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

Support Winter Sports

Numerous Changes

(Continued from page 1)
die the present overflow and will in now way alter student car and parking policies. It will replace the part of the present parking lot which will be lost when construction begins on classroom buildings north and east of the library in the future.

Huskies Win Highspire Tournament; Morrow Is Most Valuable Player

Coach Earl Voss' BSC Huskies won the Highspire Basketball Tournament with a 92-71 victory over Steelton on Dec. 28.

Mike Morrow, senior Co-Captain of the Huskies, lead his team to their first Tournament win. He was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament for his efforts.

Beat Shippensburg

The Huskies defeated Shippensburg 88-70 in the opening round of the contest. Elizabethtown also won their first game with a 99-84 win over Susquehanna to get into the finals.

At the end of the tournament

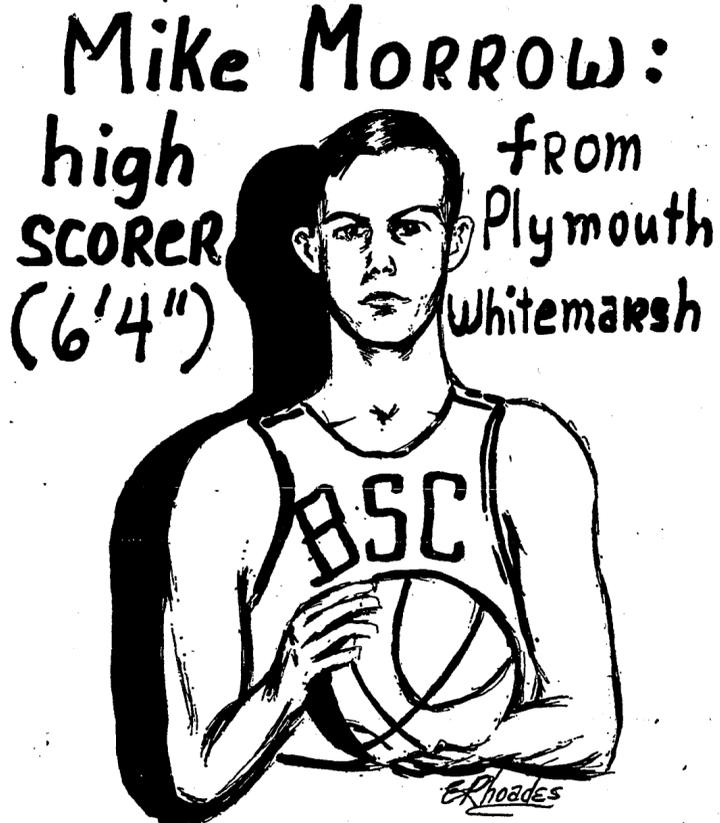
BSC Coach Earl Voss was presented with the winners' trophy.

Lose League Game

In their final game before the Holiday tournament BSC lost 96-95 to Millersville in a game held in Centennial Gym. After holding a 54-48 lead at half-time, the Huskies held on until Millersville tied the game at the two minute mark.

Leading BSC was Jack Carney who totaled 44 points in the losing effort. Palmer Toto and Jim Delaney each had 12, Mike Morrow added 20 while Joe Alansky scored 8 and John Gara 4.

The loss gives BSC a 2-3 record in league play.



Bloomsburg Ninth At Wilkes Tourney As Moul and Sutter Win Places

The BSC Husky wrestlers traveled to Wilkes College over the holidays and won a ninth place finish in the annual Wilkes Wrestling Tournament. The event known as the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling" this year featured over 367 wrestlers representing more than sixty teams.

Sutter Wins 3rd

For the Huskies Barry Sutter claimed a 3rd place in the tough 145 pound class losing one of his matches to NCAA champ Steward after leading until the last thirty seconds. Steward, who formerly wrestled for Lehigh, this year represented the New York Athletic Club and is currently a grad student at Penn State.

Bill Moul took a fourth for BSC but was officially wrestling unattached and his points were not added to the team totals. If Bloomsburg would have had these extra six points it would have meant a sixth place finish for the team.

Vargo Wrestles

Another Husky, Tom Vargo, who is ineligible to wrestle with the team this year entered as an independent and took a third in the

191 pound class losing to the class winner by only one point.

The team wrestled a total of thirty-eight matches in the tournament.

Coach Comments

In commenting on the tournament and the season thus far coach Houk indicated that the teams 4-3 record is no indication that BSC is a weak team. He said that Bloomsburg wrestles the best teams in the country and that in such competitive circles a team cannot possibly win ever match. He also pointed out that the PSCAC wrestling program has been recognized as one of the best in the country.

The top ten teams of the tournament were:

1. New York Athletic Club
2. Lock Haven
3. Wilkes College
4. Ohio State
5. East Stroudsburg
6. Michigan State
7. Lycoming tied VPI
8. _____
9. Bloomsburg
10. Waynesburg

Wood Street Dorm

Preliminary excavations for the seven story Wood Street men's dormitory opposite Long Porch were begun just prior to the Christmas recess. The \$2.6 million-plus unit is scheduled for September 1968 completion and will house 672 men.

Auditorium Behind Schedule

In addition to these developments

work continued on other construction projects including the auditorium and the South Hall dormitory. These projects have been plagued by labor problems in past weeks and much time has been lost. The auditorium, which was scheduled to be completed by this date, will probably not be put into use until April or May according to latest estimates by College officials.

Final Examination Schedule Announced

In releasing the final examination schedule this week, Robert L. Bunge, Registrar, made comments regarding conflicts. He said that there are a total of 120 conflicts with no more than 12 conflicts in any one examination period and only one such period.

Bunge added that if any students not listed have conflicts, they must report to the Registrar's office to obtain verification and permission to reschedule the exam.

In rescheduling conflicts, priority is to be granted as follows: first, subjects in major, area of competency or Business Education sequence; second professional education; third, general education.

"It is virtually impossible," Bunge said, "that any individual student will have only a minimal number of examinations in any one day. However, any student who had four (4) examinations scheduled on one specific day may be excused from one examination—the one of lowest priority."

JANUARY 18 - JANUARY 25, 1967

Wednesday, January 18, 1967

8:00-9:40	Bus. Ed.	211	Elementary Shorthand I (Section 1) (Section 2)	G210
	Bus. Ed.	361	Problems of Business Education in Secondary Schools	G205
	Eng.	385	American Novel	C31
	Geog.	101	World Geography (Students of Enman & McClure) (All others)	H13
	Biol.	321	Vertebrate Anatomy	G102
	Chem.	322	Organic Qualitative Analysis	G103
	Phys.	315	Electronics and Solid State Physics	C36
	Ger.	301	Advanced Conversation and Composition I	D24
10:00-11:40	Eng.	101	English Composition I Sections taught by the following will meet in A1: Mr. Stevens Mr. Anderson Mr. Savage Mr. Ferdock Mr. McHale Mrs. Lauer Dr. Serony Sections taught by the following will meet in H24: Mr. Eisenberg Dr. Sturgeon Mrs. Donovan Miss Rice Dr. Kopp Mrs. Duck Dr. Stamm Mr. Meeker Mr. Richman	H13
	Eng.	102	English Composition II (Students of Rusinko & Roth) (Students of Strauss)	H13
	Econ.	413	Money and Banking	C8
	Hist.	223	Economic History of the United States	F6
	Spec. Ed.	303	Crafts for Primary and Intermediate Levels of Mental Retardation	C22
	Fren.	210	Contemporary Literature of France I	E7; E14
12:00-1:40	Biol.	103	General Biology I	H13; H24
	Math.	116	Introductory Statistics	L35
	Math.	322	Mental Tests (Individual)	D28
	Spec. Ed.	322	Mental Tests (Individual)	F4
	Fren.	402	Methods and Materials of Teaching French	D22
	Ger.	210	Contemporary Literature of Germany I	D23
	Ger.	402	Methods and Materials of Teaching German	D22
	Span.	402	Methods and Materials of Teaching Spanish	D22
2:00-3:40	Hist.	211	History of Civilization I (Students of Shanoski) (All others)	H13
	Hist.	222	History of U.S. and Pa. II	H24
				A1
4:00-5:40	Bus. Ed.	441	Principles of Marketing	G204
	Psych.	431	The Study of Personality	F6
	Eng.	342	Early English Drama	C41
	Eng.	363	19th Century Novel	D43
	Art	401	Painting I	D5
	Art	402	Painting II	D5
	Art	403	Painting III	D5
	Econ.	212	Principles of Economics II	H12
	Hist.	343	History of the Far East	C34
	Phil.	301	Ethics	C20
	Pol. Sci.	451	Constitutional Law	G213
	Soc.	331	Marriage and the Family	L35
	Math.	411	Advanced Calculus	D26
	Sp. Corr.	251	Phonetics	A1
	Russ.	101	Beginning Russian I	D23
	Sp.	315	History of the Theatre	H24
7:00-8:40	Bus. Ed.	450	Intro. to Elect. Data Processing (Section 2)	G204
	Eng.	316	Childrens Literature	A1
			Make-Up Period No. 1	

Thursday, January 19, 1967

8:00-9:40	Bus. Ed.	401	Clerical Practice and Office Machines	G205
	Ed.	381	Seminar in Elementary Education	A1
	Mus.	332	American Music	C43
	Geog.	353	Physiography	C8
	Phil.	211	Introduction to Philosophy	H24
	Pol. Sci.	212	Principles of Political Science	C22
	Pol. Sci.	323	Comparative Governments	F6
	Biol.	341	Genetics	D4
	Phys.	321	Introduction to Atomic Physics	G105
10:00-11:40	Bus. Ed.	241	Salesmanship	C8
	Ed.	374	Teaching of Reading in Academic Subjects	A1
	Art	201	Methods and Materials in Elementary School Art	L35 & F6
	Math.	121	Principles of Mathematics	H13
	Sp.	101	Fundamentals of Speech	H24
12:00-1:40	Ed.	355	Teaching of Social Studies in the Secondary School	B10
	Psych.	201	General Psychology I (Students of Bender & Cobb) (All others)	A1
	Hist.	353	Latin America and the United States	H24
	Chem.	111	General Inorganic Chemistry I	C22
	Sp. Ed.	321	Mental Tests (Group)	L35
2:00-3:40	Psych.	301	Educational Psychology	H24
	Soc.	211	Principles of Sociology	C22
	Sp.	103	Basic Speech	A1
4:00-5:40	Bus. Ed.	101	Introduction to Business Organization and Finance	G212
	Bus. Ed.	351	Teaching Business Subjects in Secondary Schools (Section 1) (Section 2)	G210
	Ed.	101	Introduction to Education	G214
	Eng.	343	Chaucer	C41
	Geog.	351	Historical Geography	G104
	Sp. Ed.	351	Special Class Methods	F6
	Fren.	401	French Linguistics	D22
	Ger.	310	The Culture and Civilization of Germany I	F3
	Span.	321	The History of Spanish Literature	D23
	Sp.	311	Directing	B10
	Sp.	319	Children's Theatre	L35
7:00-8:40	Pol. Sci.	211	U.S. Government	H24
			Make-Up Period No. 2	

Friday, January 20, 1967

8:00-9:40	Bus. Ed.	334	Advanced Mathematics (Business Math)	G212
	Ed.	202	Methods and Materials in Elementary School Science	H24
	Econ.	423	History of Economic Thought	H12
	Pol. Sci.	316	Public Opinion and Propaganda	F6
	Biol.	252	Parasitology	G102
	Phys.	111	General Physics I	A1
	Fren.	301	Advanced French Conversation and Composition	D22
10:00-11:40	Bus. Ed.	301	Advanced Typewriting (Section 1)	G214
	Bus. Ed.	311	Advanced Shorthand (Section 1)	G214
	Bus. Ed.	301	Advanced Typewriting (Section 3)	G210
	Bus. Ed.	311	Advanced Shorthand (Section 2)	G210
	Psych.	311	Child Growth and Development	H24
	Math.	211	Analytic Geometry	A1
	Math.	212	Differential Calculus	D28
12:00-1:40	Bus. Ed.	222	Principles of Accounting II (All sections)	H24
	Biol.	104	General Biology II	A1
	Chem.	441	Biochemistry	D4
	Sp. Corr.	352	Speech Clinic I	E7
	Sp. Corr.	353	Speech Clinic II	E14
2:00-3:40	Bus. Ed.	201	Elementary Typewriting I (Section 2)	G214
	Bus. Ed.	301	Advanced Typewriting (Section 3)	G205
	Eng.	232	British Writers II	A1
	Math.	111	College Algebra	H24
	Phys. Ed.	311	Methods and Materials in Health and Physical Education	C8
4:00-5:40	Ed.	351	Teaching of English	C20
	Geog.	121	Economic Geography	L35
	Biol.	241	Plant Anatomy	C24
	Math.	321	Introduction to Modern Algebra	C8
	Spec. Ed.	361	Problems in Special Education	F6
	Sp.	301	Advanced Speech	H24
7:00-8:40			Make-Up Period No. 3	

Saturday, January 21, 1967

8:00-9:40	Bus. Ed.	221	Principles of Accounting I	G211
	Ed.	221	Audio-Visual Education	A1
	Geog.	357	Physical Geology	L35
	Hist.	326	Diplomatic History of the United States	C23
	Phil.	302	Logic	B11
	Pol. Sci.	433	History of Political Thought	D23
	Chem.	331	Organic Chemistry I	G106
	Math.	224	College Geometry	D25
	Math.	421	Rings and Algebras	D27
	Sp. Corr.	252	Speech Pathology	F6
	Span.	310	The Culture and Civilization of Spain	D22
	Russ.	103	Intermediate Russian I	D23
	Sp.	231	Introduction to Radio and Television	B10
10:00-11:40	Bus. Ed.	201	Elementary Typewriting I (Section 1)	G214
	Bus. Ed.	201	Elementary Typewriting I (Section 3)	G210
	Ed.	371	Teaching of Reading in the Elementary Grades	H24
	Math.	112	Trigonometry	C22
	Math.	103	Intermediate French I	F6
	Ger.	103	Intermediate German I	L35
	Span.	103	Intermediate Spanish I	A1
12:00-1:40	Bus. Ed.	201	Elementary Typewriting I (Section 4)	G210
	Bus. Ed.	201	Elementary Typewriting I (Section 6)	G214
	Hist.	244	History of Russia	C23
	Chem.	112	General Inorganic Chemistry II	C22
	Sp. Corr.	276	Hearing Problems	L35
	Fren.	101	Beginning French I	F6
	Ger.	101	Beginning German I	A1
	Span.	101	Beginning Spanish I	H24

Monday, January 23, 1967

8:00-9:40	Bus. Ed.	421	Cost Accounting	G204
	Ed.	354	Teaching of Physical Science in the Secondary School	G106
	Psych.	331	Mental Hygiene	L35
	Psych.	401	Abnormal Psychology	B11
	Psych.	451	Introduction to Statistics and Experimental Design	F6
	Eng.	326	Modern Poetry	C41
	Econ.	211	Principles of Economics I	A1
	Hist.	323	History of Colonial America	C21
	Hist.	232	History of Europe Since 1815	C23
	Chem.	421	Racial and National Minority Groups	C20
	Biol.	212	General Botany	G102
	Math.	324	Modern Geometry	D28
	Sp. Corr.	354	Articulation Disorders in Public Schools	E7
	Span.	301	Advanced Conversation and Composition I	D22
10:00-11:40	Eng.	207	Survey of World Literature I (Students of Eisenberg & Meeker) (All others)	H13
				H24
12:00-1:40	Bus. Ed.	423	Federal Tax Accounting	G204
	Psych.	441	Social Psychology	B10
	Psych.	461	Experimental Psychology	F16
	Eng.	322	Modern Drama	C43
	Eng.	358	18th Century Novel	D23
	Mus.	221	Harmony I	C33
	Geog.	243	Geography of Asia	F6
	Geog.	336	Meteorology	L35
	Soc.	313	Contemporary Social Problems	C22
	Health	101	Introduction to Anthropology	C8
	Fren.	321	Principles of Hygiene	H24 & H13
	Fren.	301	The History of French Literature	F3
2:00-3:40	Bus. Ed.	331	Business Law I	A1
	Ed.	361	Problems of Secondary Education (Section 2) (Sections 8 & 9)	C8
	Mus.	212	Methods and Materials for Teaching Music in Elementary Schools	H24
4:00-5:40	Ed.	321	Early Childhood Education	F6
	Ed.	333	Teaching of Biological Science in the Secondary School	D4
	Psych.	202	General Psychology II	C8
	Eng.	301	Journalism	C34
	Eng.	312	Ideas in Literature	D23
	Art	401	Structure of English	C40
	Art	405	Sculpture II	D5
	Econ.	313	Industrial Relations	C22
	Geog.	323	Political Geography	L35
	Math.	312	Differential Equations	D27
	Phys.	101	Basic Physical Science (Section 1 through 4)	H24
	Fren.	310	The Culture and Civilization of France I	D22
	Fren.	315	Survey of French Short Story	D24
	Ger.	315	The German Short Story	D23
	Sp.	211	Theatre Production	B10
7:00-8:40	Bus. Ed.	450	Introduction to Electronic Data Processing	G204
	Hist.	221	History of U.S. & Pa. I	H24

Tuesday, January 24, 1967

8:00-9:40	Bus. Ed.	321	Intermediate Accounting I	G214
	Ed.	352	Teaching of Mathematics in the Secondary School	D27
	Art	101	Introduction to Art	H24
	Hist.	333	Social and Cultural History of Modern Europe	C21
	Pol. Sci.	314	Political Parties and Elections	G213
	Soc.	351	Sociological Theory	C20
	Biol.	211	Invertebrate Zoology	F6
	Biol.	351	Microbiology	D4
	Phys.	112	General Physics II	G105
	Span.	315	The Spanish Short Story	D22
	Sp.	206	Oral Interpretation of Literature	L35
			Practice for Commencement	A1
10:00-11:40	Bus. Ed.	201	Elementary Typewriting I (Section 7)	G214
	Eng.	208	Survey of World Literature II	H24
	Phys.	101	Basic Physical Science (Sections 5, 6, & 7) (Sections 8 & 9) (Sections 10, 11, 13) (Sections 12 & 14)	C8
				C22
				H13
				L35
				A1
12:00-1:40			Preparation for Commencement	
2:00-3:40			Commencement	
4:00-5:40	Bus. Ed.	322	Intermediate Accounting II (Section 1)	G204
	Bus. Ed.	322	Intermediate Accounting II (Section 2)	G205
	Bus. Ed.	322	Intermediate Accounting II (Section 3)	G211
	Mus.	101	Introduction to Music	H24
	Eng.	381	American Literature I	L35
	Hist.	212	History of Civilization II	A1
7:00-8:40	Econ.	311	Intermediate Economics	G204

Wednesday, January 25, 1967

8:00-9:40	Bus. Ed.	301	Advanced Typewriting (Section 2)	G205
	Hist.	231	History of Europe from Renaissance to 1815	A1
	Math.	101	Fundamentals of Mathematics I	H24
10:00-11:40	Bus. Ed.	301	Advanced Typewriting (Section 4)	G210
	Eng.	249	Shakespeare	A1
	Geog.	223	Geography of U.S. and Pa.	H24

Information about graduate schools, scholarships, fellowships, requirements for candidacy, and remuneration for English majors, especially juniors and seniors, is available in Mr. John Scrimgeour's office in Carver Hall. A file of all descriptive material sent to the Department of English by various graduate schools is maintained.

Mr. Scrimgeour also has available a copy of the annual Directory of Assistantships and Fellowships for Graduate Study in English and the Teaching of English.

February 13th is the deadline. An opportunity for publication is what is offered. You may be a poet or an essayist or a playwright or a short story writer, but there is room for you in the OLYMPIAN. Make the college literary magazine your magazine in the best sense. Submit to the Olympian, Box 217, Waller Hall.

Newspaper Conference Attended by Hippenstiel And Slack in New York