

Sex Education, Dress Policy Dominate Council

The clock read 7:04 as President Boston's gavel descended with a crack onto the paper-strewn desk in the Alumni room last Monday and the third January meeting of College Council began.

The last two Council meetings both saw long and spirited debates, sex dominating the discussion of the previous council meeting, and another issue intimately involving students, dress regulations, claiming the most time for discussion at the third meeting.

A proposal for open women's dormitories and an accompanying defense of the right of individual decision on sex standards was brought before council by Lyle Slack. His proposal called for men to be allowed into women's rooms

during certain afternoon and evening hours of each weekend with the provision that doors would remain open. Said Slack, "If the objective of dormitory and other restrictions upon college students has been to prevent pre-marital relations, they have been miserably ineffective devices," and for that reason urged a relaxing of restrictions. During an hour's discussion of the proposal and the accompanying remarks, Dean Riegel responded by quoting a Harvard psychologist: "Parents as well as authorities in schools and colleges should not be ahead of the times in their attitudes toward sexual morality." After debate an informal poll was taken of Council which showed them unanimously opposed to the pro-

posal but a second vote showed them unanimously in favor of having Council support a series of weekly lectures on Sex to be open to all students and faculty. President Boston appointed a committee with Dean Riegel as chairman, and the Dean indicated that he thought there was a good possibility of setting up the lectures early in the second semester. (The text of Slack's statement appears on page 3 of this issue.)

Dr. Warren, representing the Standards Committee of College Council, unfolded a plan for enforcing the existing dress regulations that would station student proctors throughout the college campus and in particular the college commons to remind students

improperly dressed of the student-formed dress regulations. Doubt was expressed by some members of Council about the validity of the dress regulations and of making Council members who disapproved of the dress policy enforce it.

"I guess we have some silly approaches," said Dean Hunsinger about the dress regulations but added that "We're fighting for something I think your parents want." After Dean Hunsinger told Council of the many fine comments he has heard from outsiders from state legislators to Bob Richards, Council Treasurer John Ondish quizzed the Dean on who we were trying to impress and why with our dress regulations.

President Boston cut the discus-

sion short with a reminder that a stipulation of the dress policy that was accepted by Council was that the policy could not be changed until the end of the 1966-67 school year. Boston indicated that the matter would be discussed later in the year.

A change in plans for Big Name Entertainment was released by BNE Committee Chairman Frank Arlotto that will move the show from the Bloomsburg Fair Grounds to Centennial Gymnasium. A lack of student support for a more expensive program, said Arlotto, necessitates contracting of someone other than the Righteous Brothers and the move to a smaller auditorium.

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Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLV Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania - Thursday, January 19, 1967 No. 15

Dr. Watts President of Bucknell To Address Graduating Seniors



Dr. Charles H. Watts

Dr. Charles H. Watts II, President of Bucknell University, will be the feature speaker at the annual mid-year Commencement Convocation, Tuesday, January 24, at 2:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

Background

Dr. Watts took office as Bucknell's eleventh president on August 1, 1964. Previous to that time, he had been an executive associate of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., serving as director of the council's Commission on Administrative Affairs. Earlier he had served Brown University, his alma mater, as professor of English and Dean of the College.

Dr. Watts holds a Master's degree from Columbia University, the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Brown, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Franklin College.

Current Positions

He is currently serving as a trustee of the Institute for College and University Administration and the Riverdale County School. He is also director of the Geisinger Medical Center, and a member of the Advisory Board of the Washington Internships in Education Program (Washington, D.C.).

The program for the January Commencement Program will be as follows:

Processional, Invocation by Dr. Andruss; Address by Charles H. Watts II; Presentation of Seniors Honored by Gerrold W. Hart, (B.S., M.A.) Advisor, Senior Class; Presentation of Award by Paul S. Riegel, (B.S., M.A., Ed.D.) Dean of Students; "Father of Heaven" by Concert Choir, arr. by Decker.

Presentation of Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education by John A. Hoch, (A.B., M.A., Ed.D.) Dean of Instruction; Conferring of the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education by Harvey A. Andruss, (A.B., M.B.A., Ed.D.) President of the College; Presentation of Diplomas by Drs. Toumey, Johnson, Edwards and Jones.

Presentation of Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts by Dr. John A. Hoch; Conferring of the Degrees of Bachelor of Arts by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss; Presentation of Diplomas by Dr. Alden Buker.

Presentation of Candidates for the Degree of Master of Education by Dr. Robert C. Miller; Conferring of the Degrees of Master of Education by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss.

The "Alma Mater" by the entire assembly; and the Recessional. The Commencement Marshal will be James B. Creasy, (B.S., M.S.).



Robert Goralski

Hanoi Knows It Cannot Win - Goralski Speaking At Convocation In Centennial

Hanoi officials no longer believe a military victory is possible in the Vietnamese war, according to NBC State Department correspondent Robert Goralski. The 39 year old journalist made his remarks while addressing approximately 1500 BSC students in Centennial Gymnasium last Monday.

"I don't think there's any doubt Hanoi is convinced they have to come to the conference table," said a gray-suited Goralski. His conclusion, he said, was based on the evidence of recent U.S. military victories and the determination of our administration not to allow a Communist victory. "I don't think we're

going to lose in Vietnam," he said but also pointed out that, "I don't think we're going to win either."

The cost in men and materials and money, he stated, would be incredibly large in order to achieve a military victory. "It's very difficult for Americans to understand why we can't do it," he admitted, but added that another factor is that the South Vietnamese are war weary and would not be willing to commit themselves to a long struggle.

The basis of Hanoi's aggression, he said, is their disappointment over the Geneva accords of 1954 in which they received control of North Vietnam while they had hoped to control not only North and South Vietnam but Laos as well. Then when civil war broke out in the south between the government and the Viet Cong, Goralski continued, North Vietnam began slowly to aid the rebels. The war increased until the Saigon government was about to topple, he said, and "This is why the U.S. came in a year and a half ago."

Questioned about the effectiveness of the bombing of North Vietnam, Goralski said he did not think it was doing any good at this point. "Patience is what we're going to have to exercise more than anything else in Vietnam," he said and added, "I think there would be much to be gained by unilaterally stopping the bombing now."

The former White House correspondent stated that he believed any negotiations for a Vietnam settlement should be carried on between the government of South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong). If the

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Six January Graduates Earn Honors; Lea Sunaoka - 'Summa Cum Laude'

Six January candidates for degrees will graduate with honors. They include one in business education, one in elementary education, and four in secondary education.



Leatrice Sunaoka

Graduating Summa Cum Laude (3.75 to 4.00 cumulative average) is Leatrice K. Sunaoka, Kaneohe, Hawaii. Of Japanese ancestry, Lea majored in secondary German and considers language "the key to peace." She was also extremely active in social activities of BSC, being listed in the 1967 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Joyce Studlick, secondary education, and Emma Jane K. Pellen, business education, will graduate magna cum laude (3.60 to 3.74 cumulative average).

Graduating cum laude (3.50 to 3.59 cumulative average) will be Ellen Tyson Kishbach, secondary education; John B. Kwasonski, secondary education; Alan C. Bartlett, elementary education.

The candidates for degrees are as follows:

Business Education

Melinda S. Armstrong, Susan Brown Byers, George H. Cook, Girard Doto, James J. Frantz, Kian Mei Ling Kam, Alice H. Kuchta;

James K. Madara, Emma Jane K. Pellen, Roberta Pentz, Ann E. Snyder, Frank J. Szalku, Gregory Walker, Dolores L. Wood.

Elementary Education

Alan C. Bartlett, Karen J. Berlitz, Cheryl Crewdson Bold, Susan Jo Cain, Carol Cox Chamberlain, Irene Davis, Carole L. Gerhard, Sally Fisher Haines;

Arthur S. Hakim, Marlene A. Hashin, Ann L. Hilton, Jack C. Kille, Jean E. Kleiser, Althea C. Kleppinger, Gene J. Kovalchick, Ruth Oberdorf Lungert;

Katherine A. Moyer, Ross A. Scarrantino, Anthony J. Tezlik, Nancy Shirk Ulrich, Harriet Davis Watts, Mrs. Helen L. Wirth, Vivian I. Worthington, Charles A. Yordy.

Secondary Education

(Continued on page 6)



Mrs. Anna Knight

Acting in behalf of the Trustees of Bloomsburg State College, I would like to express our feeling of the great loss occasioned by the sudden and untimely passing of Mrs. Anna M. Knight. Mrs. Knight gave the greater portion of her life to the services of our college; she was a devoted and loyal part of our organization. Mrs. Knight was always of pleasant disposition and brought joy and courage into the lives of those who came in contact with her. The official family and all of those associated with the college have lost a true friend and associate.

WILLIAM A. LANK, President Board of Trustees BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE



**Editorial
Commentary**

College is a series of tests. They begin the first week of the freshman year and continue until the last week before commencement. It is upon these tests, to a great extent, that a student's success, or lack of success, is measured. These tests, then, are vital in the grade-oriented institution.

It is the responsibility of the student to prepare himself mentally for these tests. It is his responsibility to attend class and take comprehensive notes. It is his responsibility to study and learn the material upon which he is to be tested. It is his responsibility to think and reason in his efforts to do the best work possible, regardless of the course.

If the student does not fulfill his responsibility, he has no one to blame but himself. He has chosen not to take the learning process seriously, and the test results will be the final witness to his efforts.

Case closed. Or is it?

Shall our commentary end here with the burden placed solely on the shoulders of the student?

Is the instructor to be let off "scot-free"?

Hardly.

Any test is just as much the responsibility of the instructor as the student.

It is the responsibility of the instructor to author a test which fairly tests the student's knowledge of the material presented.

It is his responsibility to present questions that are clearly phrased and easily interpreted.

It is his responsibility to recognize the time limits which exist and not expect students to answer a three-hour question in 45 minutes.

It is his responsibility to use the type of test which best measures the student's mastery, and not the one which is easiest to correct and score.

It is his responsibility not to take the easy way out by administering a test in which guesswork, and not knowledge, is measured.

It is his responsibility to protect the honest student in cases where more than one class is tested on the same material, that is, different tests should be used to eliminate "leaks".

It is his responsibility to insure that tests don't get "out" prior to the time of the test.

It is his responsibility to change his tests from year to year or else distribute old tests so all students are on an equal footing.

It is his responsibility to be "awake" while the test is being administered to prevent students from taking advantage of the instructor and his fellow students by cheating.

It is evident both the instructor and the student share in the responsibilities of the testing system.

Only if both parties take their responsibilities seriously and conscientiously can the system of testing be valid and valuable.

Otherwise, it's a big joke. And the students usually lose.

FOOD ...

ARA Survey Results Show Favorite Eats

Results of the food preference survey conducted by ARA Slater School and College Services on November 9, 1966 in the College Commons indicate that a popular luncheon menu would consist of chicken noodle soup, grilled hamburgers, potato chips, sliced tomato or tossed salad, gingerbread or sliced peaches or chocolate chip cookies or fruit cup and milk or lemonade.

A typical dinner menu would be orange juice, roast turkey, french fried potatoes, buttered corn, cole slaw or head lettuce salad, hot rolls and butter, ice cream and milk or tea.

The questions concerning the dining service itself resulted in the following tabulations: 57% of the students like family style service

at evening meals; 82% like the second helping policy; 92% enjoy the buffet type meals; 91% think that courtesy of the employees is quite adequate; 96% like cafeteria style eating; and 85% approve of the temperature and appearance of the food.

Dr. Louis F. Thompson was a panel speaker at the Pennsylvania College English Association Conference held in Harrisburg. The main speaker was Dr. Maxwell Goldberg of the Pennsylvania State Center for Continuing Liberal Education. The theme of the presentations was "The Impact of Technology on the Profession of English."



COLDS ...

Everyone Has A Cure For Your Cold!

Running around in circles... eating hot chili peppers... getting the daylight scared out of you... wearing a huge ring in your nose to ward off the "nosey" evil spirit—these are some of the ways mankind has tried to get rid of coughs and colds down through the ages.

From The Ancients

Ancient Mesopotamians favored this remedy for a cough: ground dandelion and pounded roses eaten in oil and honey, a soup of pig's meat—and a fire lit under the sufferer! If an ancient Roman sneezed, he was thought to have a devil in his body; to drive out the demon, his neighbors cried "Deus te sacret!"—which means "God bless you." But this ritual didn't stop the Roman emperors from commanding botanists to scour the empire for herbs that might cure the common cold.

English fishermen many years ago tried to ward off colds by clutching to their chests a live fish (is that you, Flipper?). And animals are still used by Aymara Indians to "lure" illness from a sick man's body.

Invaders Killed By Invaders

But in that eternal battle against the cold, sad to say, animals don't always win out. Creatures from outer space, according to "War of the Worlds," a famous novel by H. G. Wells were invincible to bombs and bullets but were finally knocked off at the end of the story by the common cold.

Singing by the patients of a long magic formula was a popular Navajo Indian cold remedy.

Early American settlers brewed raspberry vinegar as a "cure" for bad coughs. Some read Psalm VII seven times for seven successive nights to heal sore throats. In fact, some hay fever victims in New England still try to prevent sneezing attacks by chewing honeycomb.

A Light In The Forest

Actually, of all these strange preventive attempts, some may well have helped coughs in much the same way as do our modern medications. Doctors tell us that coughing is reaction to irritations or congestions in the respiratory tract. Thus, the syrups—whether raspberry vinegar or honey mixtures—

Each work that is submitted to the college literary magazine is read and criticized by an editorial board composed of seven competent students. Because of an expanded budget and therefore a larger magazine, students' chances of publication are better than ever. Submit your poems, essays, short stories, or one-act plays to the Olympian, Box 217, Waller Hall.

RECORDS ...

On the whole, 1966 was not an exceptionally great year for popular music, but rather just ordinary and no different than the last few years since the English invasion. If the year needs a title it can well be referred to as The Year of the Groups. The top thirteen artists of the year as far as singles go were groups, led by the incomparable Beatles. The top female singer who placed as fourteenth on the listing was Petula Clark. Elvis Presley retained his title of top male singer by placing fifteenth for the year.

There was a wide variety of music which hit the charts. Rock 'n' Roll, both the American and the English sound, was again dominant. Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass added a new sound that brought many financial awards as well as several Gold Records. Rhythm and Blues (or Soul music) combined with the Mo-town sound made a big impression on the charts. Frank Sinatra followed in Dean Martin's footsteps by developing his version of the up-beated traditional ballads, which placed the few talented singers we have left back on the charts. The Vaudeville sound butted in at the end of the year and has produced a new wave of Mod recordings.

The Lovin' Spoonful and the Mamma's and Papa's, unknown before this year, made their way into the top five artists of the year. Matching the new and unique with the traditional Rock, it becomes evident that the latter is on its way out, headed by Elvis, who has had his worst year in a decade. Many of the older stars, like Bobby Vee, Brian Hyland, Rick Nelson, and Brenda Lee attempted a comeback with a new style but failed in the world of Mod.

In their respective categories Herb Alpert, the Beatles, Frank Sinatra, Barbara Streisand and Bill Crosby led the L. P. charts for 1966. Soundtracks and original cast recordings of Broadway plays and movies enjoyed their best year, led by "The Sound of Music."

I suppose if any songs must be picked as the best of the year "Strangers in the Night," and "Born Free," would rate high on the critic's choices.

Combining the singles and L. P. charts with statistics from the whole world, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones would lead the way. Frank Sinatra re-asserted his popularity as top male singer in the world with Elvis Presley coming in second. The top female singer would be Frank's lovely daughter, Nancy.

— Larry Phillips

Compulsory Meetings

There will be a meeting of all junior and senior off-campus women on Monday, January 30, at 4:30 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. Attendance is required.

MAROON & GOLD
Vol. XIV THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1967 No. 15

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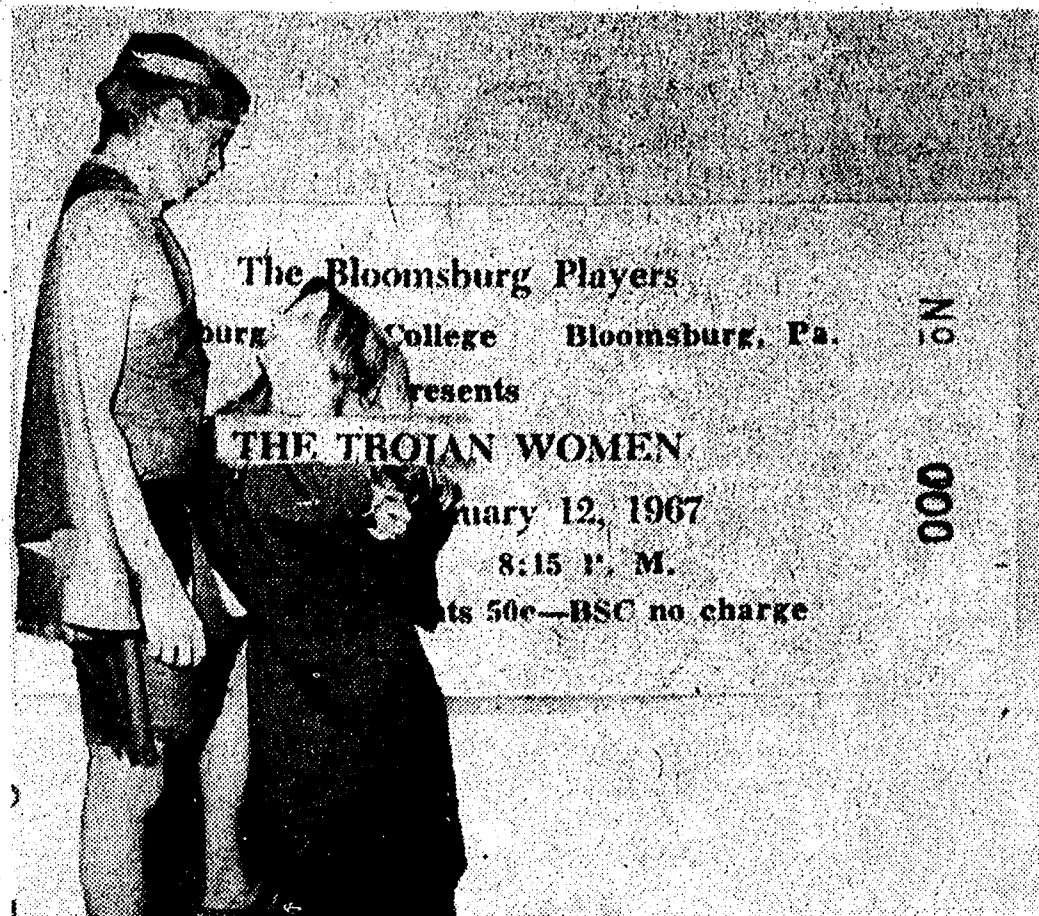
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The Maroon and Gold is published weekly by the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. The paper is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Collegiate Press Service. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature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



"Gee, here comes the best argument against the mini-skirt ever!"



THE PLAY'S THE THING

"The Trojan Women" Is A Unique Insight

I feel the lost days of Troy, deep stacked in gray, bleak sorrow—
Lamented for the glory that it was, the ruin it is.
I stand among the weeping women, torment torn, defiled—
Bereavement yet to pierce their proud flesh with hard, clutching
claws

Of their recent oppressors come to smear the victory
Stains upon the down-turned eyes and bodies of these women.
I see Hecuba, once queen, now mortal, tears streaming from
A fact too proud to accept them—too strongly wronged not to.
Upon her haggard face I look and feel the pain of her
Pain, the sorrowful cry that pierces the air about her,
Sent to the skies that entertain the gods, and to the earth
Wherein their warrior-lovers have so newly been placed.
I feel the futility of the ministrations of
One heavy-hearted wife, mother to another like her;
And I know of the creeping bitterness of Helen's fraud—
Of her intertwining and intrigues, her deceit and calm
Coldness to those she sends to damnation away from Hell.
And I pity Talthybius — hard torn with his duty.
Pity the deaths of these and many — the land of Troy gone:
The death that does not allow stillness and peace to the boy,
Andromache's son, as he lies bloodied from the ordeal
Of the walls of the burning city — lie still in your death!
And I feel the sin of our Stage — one not to be lived down:
That the Mask of the Inverted Smile was not sooner used!

— Richie Benyo

The Tea Party

by Toni Matulis

I'd like to take this opportunity to pay homage to a small but very vital part of our college—the Commons's tea bags.

Our college food has constantly been criticized without mercy. Bad words are even more common than bad food. But, for a change, let's look at one of the good features.

Needs Recognition

Some kind of award should be presented to the fertilizer company who created those tea bags. With a grant from the Defense Department I know that they could develop that mixture into a metal-eating acid, or at least into a top-selling cleansing powder. I'm really surprised that the company isn't more well-known throughout the Free World. (I honestly had never heard of that brand before.)

However, their product, as it stands, is quite unique. It must have been designed with the college student in mind. All that the exam-weary student has to do is pass the bag over a cup of steaming water for a pitch-black brew that is reminiscent of both espresso coffee and Burma Brew (... if you think positively. If you don't...)

Useful Directions

Then, for those late-night snacks in the dorm, just plop the undampened little packet into your pocket. When you throw a party for the entire hall to celebrate the maiden voyage of your new tea bag, just dip that potent little bundle of goodie into a gallon of boiling water, blink an eye, and remove. (Add extra water for those who are weak of heart and don't like their tea more than 90 proof.)

To keep it from mildew, place it on the radiator to dry. It can be re-used the entire semester, thus allowing room in your pocket for lifting other such goodies from the Commons.



Letters To The Editor . . .

January 9th's CGA meeting opened in its usual, uneventful way. Mention of such trivial and "old hat" topics as dress regulations made it appear to me, as an observer, that College Council was still contemplating the insignificant. But, following almost an hour of drivel, an outsider brought all of the members and observers to the edge of their seats. The topics of SEX, probably the most distressing concern of the college student, had finally found its way through the pretentious wall of false modesty and into the forum of our school legislature.

I can only say that the most deep felt and sincere congratulations are in order. First of all, congratulations to those students who have in the past three years recognized a fault in our student government; who have given up reputations, admirable recommendations, and sometimes even their educations "for a belief," namely, in educa-

tion through responsible freedom—they have been the pioneers. Secondly, I congratulate Mr. Steve Boston, our President, and his '66-'67 College Council, who have so admirably continued where their predecessors have left off. Thirdly, congratulations to the Administrators present at the meeting who seem to be progressing with us, for their keen recognition of student responsibility and maturity as was demonstrated in the discussion. And finally I express gratitude and congratulations to Mr. Lyle Slack.

Mr. Slack's proposal was rejected. But I'm certain I can assume that he has realized a much greater satisfaction. He has been the instrument and the force through which "it" (sex—as it has been referred to in the past) has been recognized as a real part of life, even at Bloomsburg.

I salute all those who have contributed to BSC's "Renaissance."
Skip Bracken

Now How About That...

The American housewife spends 99.6 hours per week in work around the house—compared to 24 spent by her husband, and her work is worth \$159.34 a week on the labor market—compared to the paltry \$51.01 that her husband's housework is worth. Americans in 1965 spent a total of \$12 million for alcohol and \$8 million for tobacco—compared to \$2 million for books. M.I.T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) was the most popular school for boys college applicants from 1961-1963 and Stanford University the most popular among girls applicants. Americans earned a total of 667,592 college and university degrees during 1964-65. College fraternities began in America in the late 18th century. The oldest Greek-letter American fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa. It was founded in 1776 at the College of

William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with introducing the practice of smoking to Europe. His last wish before going to the scaffold in 1618 was to smoke a pipe. The first university in the world was the University of Salerno, founded in the ninth century. The safety pin was invented by Walter Hunt of New York City, who received a patent for it in 1849. The highest temperature ever recorded in the United States was 134 degrees fahrenheit at Death Valley, California, in July 1913. The record low, -78 degrees fahrenheit, was set at Ford Yukon, Alaska, in January 1934. There is a royal palace in the U. S. It is Iolani Palace in Honolulu, former home of the Kamehameha dynasty and now the state capitol building.

Proposal For Open Women's Dormitories Presented Before College Council

Following is text of a statement by Lyle Slack made before the College Council on Monday, January 9.

To advocate open dormitories for Bloomsburg State College is not to advocate that restrictions are not necessary in the college scheme. It does advocate, however, that some restrictions are useless and that some restrictions are an unjustifiable invasion of the personal rights of students. Trying to prevent students, through the use of dormitory restrictions, from practicing what they have decided are their sexual standards is both a useless attempt and an unjustifiable invasion of the personal rights of the students. To say that another person has no right to practice pre-marital relations, especially in light of modern birth control methods, just because you choose not to practice pre-marital relations is as illogical as to say that another person has no right to believe in Democracy because you believe in Communism or that another person has no right to be a Christian just because you are an Atheist. Political and religious wars have proved in the past that those are concerns which individuals must decide and that the two bodies of thought have the right to co-exist. The 20th Century revolution of morality will prove the same for both bodies of thought on sexual standards.

Dr. Mary S. Calderone, a 61-year-old member of the family life committee for the National Council of

Churches and executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, recently said, "Whatever we decide we want, we are not going to get it by trying to impose it on our young people. The day for this approach is gone." One has only to gather a few statistics to understand why Dr. Calderone has reached her conclusion that the day for the authoritarian approach has gone.

In 1964, there were 180,000 illegitimate pregnancies among American high school girls. The number of cases of reported syphilis among high school students has tripled since 1956. One fifth of all cases of venereal disease occur in young people under age 20. Studies indicate that 17% of all brides are pregnant at the time of marriage. And in his recent book, the chief of Psychiatry of Harvard University reported statistics on the number of college graduates who experience pre-marital relations. Of all college graduates, his report shows, the number of students experiencing pre-marital relations in 1929 was 10 out of 20 men and 7 out of 20 women; in 1938 12 out of every 20 men experienced pre-marital relations while 8 out of every 20 women did; in 1953, 13 out of 20 men and 10 out of 20 women experienced pre-marital relations; and there is nothing to indicate, he states, that this trend has changed so that perhaps ¾ of all men and 2/3 of all women experience pre-marital relations.

If the objective of dormitory and other restrictions upon college students has been to prevent pre-marital relations, they have been

miserably ineffective devices. And it has proved miserably ineffective for a very central reason. Journalist Sydney Harris wrote some months ago that "One of the constant delusions of mankind... is the belief that the way to decrease crime is to increase the severity of the punishment."

"What the hardheaded 'practical' men fail to realize," he points out, "is that the incidence of law-breaking reflects the general level of public morality, and that crime... is not cured by punishing offenders as much as by relieving the causes. Harsh laws make more resentful criminals."

The dormitory restrictions here or anywhere else are ineffective in preventing pre-marital relations because they ignore the basic causes that Harris spoke of. The only reason for avoiding pre-marital relations in the dormitory now is the threat of expulsion. The true reason for abstaining from pre-marital relations is not because you may be expelled from college but because of the possible psychological reactions, because of the possibility of pregnancy, because of the dangers of venereal disease or of syphilis, because of the threat to the social structure of marriage. These are the things the dormitory regulations teach nothing about. The threat of expulsion from college vanishes after graduation and then the students are left with nothing more to guide them than they had before they entered college. However, if the true reasons for pre-marital abstinence were taught, then the student would have a basis for deciding even after college. As it stands, the dormitory

regulations prevent pre-marital relations in the dormitories but nowhere else. This points to the truth of Dr. Calderone's comment that "... we haven't taken the obvious step, which is to include our young people... in planning for the inner-directed and self-developed authority that should take the place of our former authoritarianism. Somehow," she says, "young and old must learn to talk to each other again."

A re-evaluation of our moral education, or the lack of it, requires the realization that sexual morality, especially in view of modern birth-control methods, is a personal issue to be decided by each individual. This requires that each student be able to decide for himself what is right and what is wrong. We have been experiencing authoritarianism for a good number of years and it is obvious from studies that students either have not learned the reasons for pre-marital abstinence or have decided that pre-marital relations are right. The vital consideration here is that because of the authoritarian view of our colleges, the students are not getting a proper sex education either in the classroom or outside, and that they are making their decisions on the basis of little knowledge. Lack of knowledge does not take the decision of sexual standards away from the students, but it does increase the likelihood that they will make a wrong decision. Whatever decision the student makes, he should be well-informed and should understand the consequences of his actions, and dormitory restrictions do neither of these.

The role of an educator is as a

teacher and not a policeman. The role of Bloomsburg educators should be as teachers and advice-givers, as spreaders of knowledge and information about sex, as guidance counselors. But their role should not be that of dictators in what is essentially a personal decision.

Journalist Leonard Goss summed up Dr. Calderone's view by saying that she pushes "right past the old dilemmas to place the burden squarely where, in fact, it is—on the individual." Each individual student, drawing from his knowledge and experience, and this is where the college can play its admittedly vital role, must decide, in the last analysis, on his own what sexual values he is going to adopt. Said Dr. Calderone to a group of college students, "Nobody from up on high determines this. You determine it."

If the administrators of this college are sincerely concerned with educating their students to the value of pre-marital abstinence, then they should be more concerned with impressing those students with the dangers of pre-marital relations anywhere and not just in the dormitory. If the administrators of this college truly believe that it is of the utmost importance that their students form what they consider correct sexual standards then they should be less concerned with what outsiders think of regulations and more concerned with what will benefit their students most. If we do not begin now to recognize the fallacies of our system, we will be doing little more than perpetuating our problems.

LHSC and Stroud Win Big Mat Meets

Lock Haven State College recently passed a milestone in its brilliant wrestling history when the Bald Eagles scored a 25-7 victory over the Wisconsin State University grapplers. It was Lock Haven's 200th victory since 1939, when the sport of wrestling was founded at Lock Haven.

The Bald Eagles registered a 23-1 verdict over Lycoming last Saturday night and now own a mark of 201 victories and 46 defeats since 1939.

Winning Streak

The Eagles, coached by Gray Simons, are currently riding atop a 13-meet victory string. The last loss was in December of 1965 and Oklahoma State was the victor.

Lock Haven has fashioned a brilliant record in the Pennsylvania State College Conference. The Eagles have lost only one conference dual meet at Thomas Field House in the last 15 years. The loss was by a 15-11 margin and was inflicted by Bloomsburg in January of 1960.

Lock Haven has lost 10 meets against all opponents in this same 15-year span. The Eagles have bowed four times to the University of Pittsburgh and one time to Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Michigan, Waynesburg, Ithaca and Purdue.

ESSC Wins

East Stroudsburg registered one of its biggest wrestling victories in its history recently with a 20-15 decision over the University of Iowa, a team which holds a 23-6 decision over the University of Illinois.

Jan Dutt, 130; Chet Dalgewicz, 167; Gary Cook, 177; and Med Bushong, who is building a reputation as a pinner at 137 pounds, are all sporting perfect marks of 4-0 for the Warriors, who also won a 4-0 record. Roy Miller, unlimited, has won two bouts without a loss, but was also in a draw. Miller has now taken part in 24 straight dual meets without a loss.

Record for WCSC

West Chester set a team scoring record recently when its matmen pinned Millersville State College, 42-6. West Chester's previous high mark was 40 points against Kutztown last year.

The Rams are currently sporting a record of three victories and no defeats. Millersville is 2-6.

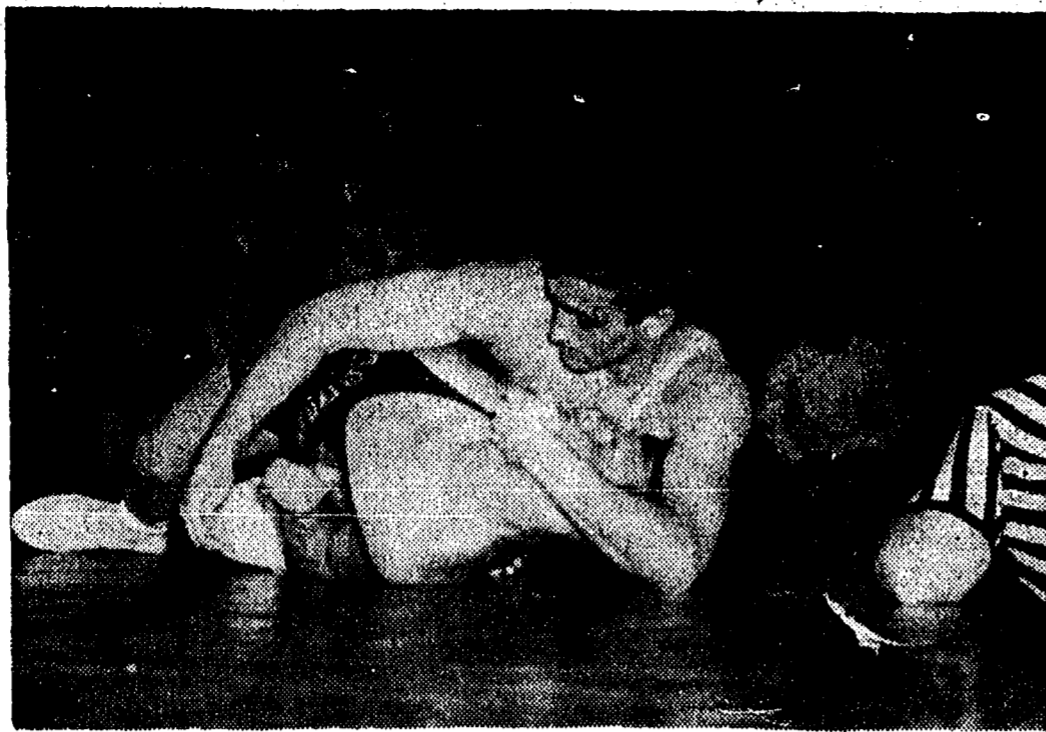
Bob Schuler, Mansfield's 123-pounder, has constructed one of the top early season marks with six wins and no defeats. Four of the victories are by pins.

BSC Student Starts Self Defense Class



Allen Marrella, a second semester freshman at BSC, will teach a course in Judo, self-defense, and Karate in Centennial Gymnasium beginning second semester. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. All interested students should meet in Centennial Gymnasium Tuesday, February 7, at 7 p.m.

Marrella holds a 3rd KU Green Belt in Judo and will emphasize the sport as an art in his classes. He can be contacted by writing Box 498.



Barry Sutter shown pinning opponent.

Husky Matmen Score Convincing Wins Over Wisconsin State and Millersville

Wisconsin State testing Pennsylvania's wrestling power last week, had to rate the Huskies "A" or better as the Houkmen one-sided the grapplers from River Falls by the score of 27-8 at Centennial Gymnasium. Already scarred by a 22-7 loss the previous night at the hands of Lock Haven, the western visitors were the victims of three Husky pins and an over-all fine display of Bloomsburg wrestling.

The first match, pitting Grant Stevens versus Alex, ended in disappointment as an escape in the final three seconds gave the Wisconsin matman a 5-4 decision and a 3-0 lead for his teammates.

Grabfelter Wins

Curt Grabfelter then started the Husky onslaught with a 4-0 victory over Hamman. The well-fought match was a scoreless tie until the final period when Grabfelter scored on a reversal and secured enough over-all riding time for two more points.

Ron Russo at the 137 pound class made the night a long one for Olsen as he decisioned his opponent, 11-5. A rash of Russo takedowns highlighted the excellent performance by the Seaford, N.Y. grappler.

With the score 6-3, Huskies, the always dangerous Barry Sutter pinned Houghdahl early in the second period. It came as no shock to the Bloomsburg crowd as Sutter manhandled his man throughout the first period.

Gerst Returns

152 pounder, Joe Gerst, sidelined by a knee injury since early December, proved he lost none of his ability as he decisioned Madison 3-1. Losing 1-0 going into the third period, an escape and takedown were all that Gerst needed to raise the team score to 14-3.

Doug Grady at 160 pounds built up an early lead but found he didn't need it as Smith fell prey to a second-period pin. This raised the score to 19-3 in favor of the

Himes' Bowlers Win Battle of Century

Two faculty bowling teams met at the Midway Bowling Lanes at Danville, December 16, 1966, in the match of the year. Craig Himes' bowlers defeated Ben Alter's keepers by the score of 2447 to 2157. Himes' men bowl at Bloom Bowling Lanes in the Bloomsburg Merchants League, while Alter's team is in the B League at the Midway Lanes. The Midway team consists of John Eberhardt, Brad Sterling, Don Vannan, James Reifer, and Captain Ben Alter.

Alter Leads Losers

Alter was high for the loser with games of 174, 165, and 153 for a total of 492. Himes' team consists of Leroy Brown, Lavere McClure, Otto Harris, and Charles Reardin. Himes was high for the winners with games of 176, 203, 220 for a total of 599. Alter's teams furnished the refreshments after the match.

Huskies and put the match out of Wisconsin's reach.

Frank Neiswinder, reversed in the last three seconds of the match by Nelson to apparently tie the score, received a point for riding time to receive the decision 4-3.

Cunningham Pins

Mike Cunningham showed no mercy for the defeated Wisconsinites by taking Knutson by way of the fall in 1:09 of the first period. This raised the total team score to 27-3.

In the final match Bill Moul, heavyweight, met disappointment in his first match of the year as he was pinned by the experienced, shifty Schmedt of Wisconsin. This left the final score at 17-8 for a successful Bloomsburg evening.

Millersville

Millersville gained little more than experience against a fast-moving Husky wrestling squad Tuesday night as the Bloomsburg grapplers trampled the Marauders 36-5 at Centennial Gymnasium.

In the 155 pound match, Gary Heywood decisioned Synder of Millersville 13-2 in his most impressive home match to date.

Grant Stevens at 123 pounds brought the crowd to its feet when he put his opponent away on a fabulous 30-second pin in the first period.

Curt Grabfelter at 130 pounds came within a second of a pin as Romanski failed to fall until immediately after the buzzer. Curt decisioned his man handily, however, by the total score of 13-1.

Russo Wins Easily

Ron Russo with an early takedown, coasted to an 11-0 victory over Epler. Two near falls sparked the 132 pounder's performance.

Steve Peters wrestling in the 145 pound category had a field day with his opponent, pinning Lake of Millersville in 32 seconds of the final period. The fall came after Peters had built up an eight or nine point lead.

Gerst Wins 6-1

At 152 pounds Joe Gerst stunned his man in the opening seconds of the match on a remarkably fast takedown. Gerst was never headed as he decisioned his man 6-1.

With Millersville forfeiting the 160 pound match to Doug Grady, Frank Neiswinder became the next Husky victor as he outshone his opponent 13-0. Neiswinder spared nothing as a near fall, takedown, predicament, reversal, and an escape were all factors in his victory.

Gift For MSC

At 177, Mike Cunningham suffered the only Husky setback of the night in an illegal takedown of Foltz early in the first period.

Louis Centrella at 191 outclassed his man 8-1 with two well executed reversals leading the way to the decision.

Bill Moul, unlimited wrestler, built up an early lead against Lawrence and was able to keep the edge in a 4-3 decision to close the evening's festivities.

Basketball Team Falls to Textile and Millersville; Crush Mansfield 87-72

Philadelphia Textile handed the BSC Huskies a 75-71 loss in a game held in Centennial Gymnasium. In a well-fought game that featured changing defenses, the Huskies kept their highly-ranked opponents off balance but couldn't gain the margin of victory.

Jack Carney led BSC with 21 points while Mike Morrow added 19 to the Husky effort.

Lose To Millersville

In a game held at Millersville, the Huskies lost 121-107 to the Marauders.

The high-scoring game on the small MSC court saw Millersville lead all the way. Over sixty fouls were committed in the rough contest.

Leading the BSC scoring effort were Jack Carney with 28, Ricco Fertig added 27, and Jim Dulaney scored 22.

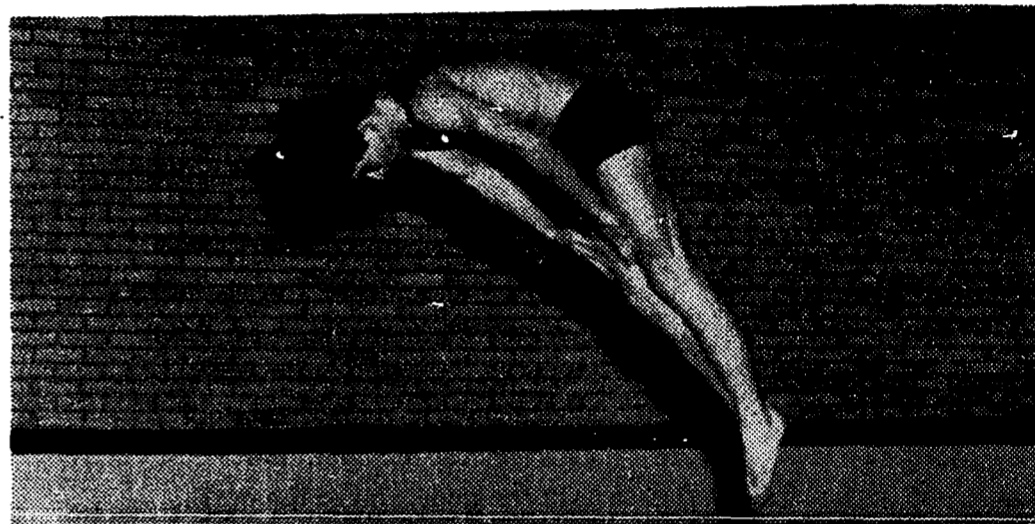
Meeting their arch-rival, Mansfield, on the Mountaineer court, the Huskies scored a convincing 87-72 win.

Mike Morrow, hampered by a heel injury, and Bob Matuza came off the bench late in the first half to spark BSC to a 41-32 lead at the mid-point.

With about eight minutes remaining in the game MSC pulled within 4 points but a BSC rally then put the score out of reach.

Starting the game with a full court man-to-man press, the Huskies later switched to a sliding zone to stop the Mountaineers who are all but unbeatable on their home court. As usual the rivalry featured a lot of physical contact.

Mike Morrow was high for BSC with 22 points while Jack Carney added 20, Bob Matuza scored 17, and Rico Fertig had 16.



Swimmer Don Beaulieu shown in action against MSC.

Husky Swimmers Score 62-33 Win Over Millersville; Lose to Monmouth

The BSC swimming team scored a convincing 62-33 win over Millersville in the Husky pool in their first meet since Christmas vacation.

The results of the meet are as follows: The BSC 400 yd. medley relay team Timmy Carr and Jim Poachman, first and second respectively; in the 200 yd. freestyle, Bruce Bendel and Tom Houston first and second respectively; in the 50 yd. freestyle, Walt Fischel first in the 200 yard individual medley, Don Beaulieu and Jim Pisser first and second respectively in diving; Ed McNertney first in the 200 yard butterfly, Bendel first in the 100

yard freestyle, Carr second in the 200 yard breaststroke, Houston second in the 500 yard freestyle, Fred Bausch first in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Fischel, Rissler, Beaulieu, and Poachman first in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Earlier in the evening the Husky freshmen defeated the MSC frosh 59-25. Vince Shiban set a freshman team record in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:33.7. The old record was 2:37.5. The 400 yard relay team also set a pool record with a time of 4:03.5.

Before Christmas the swimmers lost to Monmouth 66-28.

Basketball Team Tops Shippensburg; Morrow Stars in 88-75 Victory

Improving with every game, the Husky basketball team added another win to their record with a 88-75 victory over Shippensburg. A capacity crowd filled Centennial Gym to see the game.

Alternating from a Voss Zone to a man-to-man full court press and later in the game to a one-half court press, BSC kept their rival off balance. Again, injured Mike Morrow did not start for the Huskies but came off the bench to spark his team.

Morrow High Scorer

High for the evening with 29 points, Morrow pulled down 18 rebounds with Dulaney grabbing 18 more to add to the total of 59. The effort played a big part in keeping Williams of Shippensburg from the ball. He is rated tenth in the nation in rebounds.

Other high scorers for BSC were Jack Carney with 16, Jim Dulaney with 16, and Palmer Toto with 8.

The duel between the Morrow brothers—Mike, of BSC, and Denny, of Shippensburg, proved to be slightly lopsided as Denny could claim only eight of his team's points. At the Highspire Tournament both brothers had 19 when they met and Mike walked away with the Most Valuable Player Award for the tournament.

Reserves Take Over

Late in the game, with the Huskies far out in front, Coach Voss gave his second team a chance to gain some experience. The team then coasted to an easy victory falling back on the cushion of points built up earlier in the game.

Carney Top Scorer For BSC Courtmen

In their first ten games the Huskies had four players averaging over ten points per game. They were: Jack Carney leading with 24.2, Mike Morrow with 19.7, Palmer Toto with 12.2 and leading the team in assists, and Jim Dulaney with 11.9.

Carney and Morrow High

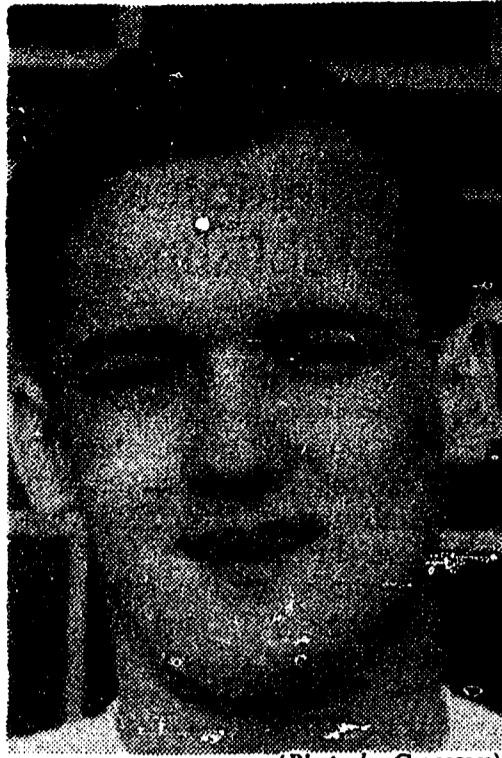
Both Carney and Morrow rank high in the PSCAC standings. Currently Frank Smith of Edinboro leads all scorers with a 28.9 point average. Other top players around the conference are Mike Pavolich of Lock Haven at 18.0, Larry Kubovchick of Clarion with 19.0, Roger Raspen of Millersville with 22.6, Ed Maslyk of Slippery Rock at 17.6, John Cresswell of Kutztown with 21.7, John Grobelney from East Stroudsburg with 19.2 and Walt Bartowski of Mansfield scoring 19.2 per game.

Archery, Tennis and Soccer Finals Mark End of Fall Intramurals



(Photo by CARMODY)

Earl Davis won the Archery tournament. He represents "Buzzy's Bofords."



(Photo by CARMODY)

Art Worley, winner of the Tennis Singles tournament for the "Sons."

The "Sons of Italy" won the Intramural Soccer Championship with a 4-2 victory over the "Coal Crackers" in a double-overtime contest.

Bob Taylor scored all four goals for the winners. It was the fifth victory against no losses for the team that draws most of its power from fourth floor Waller Hall. Tom Free sparkled on defense for "the Sons." Davis Wins Archery

Earl Davis, a member of "Buzzy's Bofords," was victorious over Bob String, an entry for the "Son's of Italy," to win the Archery Championship for his team. Ten points were awarded to his team and he was awarded an Intramural Award

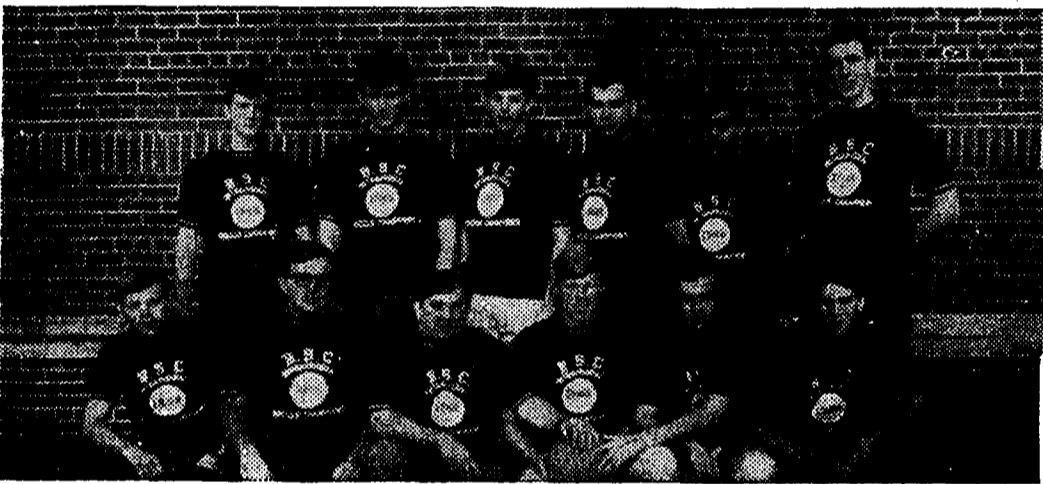
jersey for his efforts.

Art Worley captured the Tennis Singles Championship for his team by beating Ron Schultz 6-1 and 6-2 in a best-of-three match. He received an award jersey for his efforts and his team added 10 points to their total.

Fall Intramurals End

With the completion of these contests the Fall intramurals drew to a close. It was reported to be highly successful with a total of 324 men participating in the events.

Next on tap for the teams will be the Winter portion of the program highlighting the wrestling and basketball tournaments.



(Photo by CARMODY)

Shown here is the "Son's of Italy" soccer team who beat the "Coal Crackers" to win the Intramural Championship.

Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, Director of Secondary Education, recently represented BSC at a convention of the Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City. The convention was concerned with the problems of accrediting high schools and colleges in the Middle Atlantic States.

The principle speakers at the convention were Mr. George Bunde, president of the Ford Foundation and Mr. James Restin of the New York Times.

Mordecai Treblow gave a talk recently at the University of Scranton before the Intercollegiate Chemical Society composed of student chemistry clubs from six colleges in northeastern Pennsylvania including BSC. The topic was "Steroids: Structure and Stereo-chemistry." Mr. Treblow also attended an American Chemical Society short course in Syracuse, N.Y. The title of the course was "Chemical Bonding in Organometallic Compounds".

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Art Staff Displays Wide Variety of Work in Area Exhibits

Miss Sarah Jeffrey, associate professor of art, and several students in the art department continue to gain recognition for their endeavors.

Miss Jeffrey, whose prints and paintings are now on exhibit in the lobby of Waller Hall, has had entries in previous art exhibitions including displays for playhouse groups, regional shows, and shows under the supervision of the National Art Guild. One of her prints was used to illustrate an article in a recent issue of *Art Education*, the journal of the National Art Education Association.

Other Artists

Along with Miss Jeffrey, two students in the art department succeeded in having their works accepted in nationwide shows.

A painting by James DeVore will be included in the Gibbons Art Exhibition which features a "Centennial View of Scranton." The painting, entitled "The Tipple," is of an old mining complex near Scranton.

Also, the National Small Painting Exhibition of Omaha, Nebraska has announced the acceptance of an oil painting by Kenneth Wilson into its annual December show at the University of Omaha. Artists from thirty-two states entered and from the entries approximately forty paintings were chosen. Mr. Wilson's painting was of red roses on a table.

Mosaic Mural

Locally the art department continued in its service to the college community by installing a mosaic



Photo by CARMODY

Miss Jeffrey (on right) with student.

mural in the reception room of the Division of Special Education.

The central idea of the mural, initially conceived by the special education classes of the 1965-1966 school year, has undergone several modifications but still remains central. The design consists of two central figures, a man and a woman, reminiscent of Michaelangelo's "Creation of Adam," which represent physical and mental well being.

The central figures concentrate their attention upon two small children, a boy and a girl, who seem enamoured by the spectacle. They (supposedly) accept the kindness with love and intensity. The

woman spirit holds an orb and a scepter, while the man spirit holds the girl in a swing-like pose and, by a sort of mystic touch, imposes vitality to the limbs of the girl.

The work on the mural, such as positioning the tile and designing the interior rhythms and colors, was done by several arts and crafts classes under the supervision of Dr. Scherpereel. The task here was to match the rhythm and flow of the design with the deliberate time-consuming medium of mosaic.

Charles Ryan, Carla Overhiser, Francis Meserole, Lila Moran, and Joan Shellenberger are largely responsible for the fine work done in this area.

Adult Math Classes Offered on Demand

Modern College Algebra and Analytic Geometry may be offered as evening classes for adults if there is sufficient demand for them.

Those interested should notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible as to which course they desire along with requesting application forms. Applicants for either course must have a strong algebra—trigonometry background.

Other Courses

Adult evening classes will begin on Jan. 31. The other six courses offered include: **Intermediate Accounting II—Thursday**; **English Composition II—Tuesday and Thursday**; **Principles of Economics I—Monday**; **Geography of the U.S. and Pennsylvania—Tuesday**; **History of U.S. and Pennsylvania II—Wednesday**; and **Fundamentals of Speech—Wednesday**.

Requirements

Any high school graduate, 21 years of age or older who is gainfully employed, is eligible to enroll in these classes. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the office of Robert L. Bunge, Registrar, Bloomsburg State College.

Graduate Studies

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**.

Evening classes for adults for the second semester at BSC will begin January 31, according to Robert Bunge, Registrar.

Currently enrolled and last year's evening division students will be mailed registration forms to be returned by January 13. New students may obtain application forms in the registrar's office which must be returned no later than December 17. Registration date for new students is January 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the registrar's office. Six courses will be offered to eligible high school graduates.

Conditions for enrollment require the applicant to be at least

21 years old and to be gainfully employed, which includes housewives. The tuition fee is \$12.50 per credit for residents of Pennsylvania.

Faculty

Dr. Margaret Lefevre, Frank DiSimoni, John Eberhart, Virginia Gimore, and 19 students majoring in Speech Correction recently attended the national convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Ellen L. Lensing, and Dr. Lloyd S. Toumey attended the annual convention of the Eastern Business Education Association at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. The theme of the convention was "Business Jobs for Youth."

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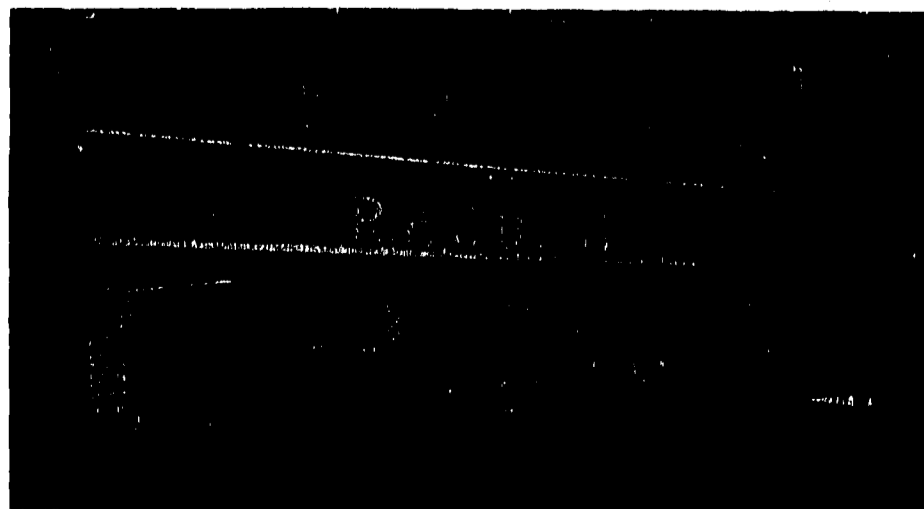
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President Andruss Returns End of Week After World-wide, Five Month Excursion

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss are expected to return to Bloomsburg sometime this week following a five-month trip around the world.

They originally expected to dock in New York City on January 13, but dock strikes in Italy delayed departure, and they will now dock probably by the end of the week.

Visits to Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, India, Aden, Egypt, and Italy were included on the tour. Several of these visits were extended ones, with a month spent in Australia, for instance.

It is expected that Dr. Andruss will confer degrees on January graduates during commencement exercises next week.

Dr. Andruss will address the entire college community during the President's Spring Convocation on Tuesday, February 7, in Centennial Gymnasium.



Dr. Harvey A. Andruss

Six January

(Continued from page 1)

Alan J. Beily, Barry J. Bomboy, Alice C. Cobb, Susan R. Cole, Thomas I. Cropf, George Cunningham, John F. Domzalski, Cecilia Flaherty, Carolyn Genelow, F. Mahlon Harvey, James R. Hess;

Jay B. Jacobs, Jr., Kathleen P. Kisela, Ellen Tyson Kishbach, Thomas F. Knorr, Susan C. Krape, John B. Kwasnoski, Marlene K. Laughlin, Joseph Marmo, Carol L. Rhodes, James B. Rolley, John A. Sanko, David R. Schnarrs, III;

Louis W. Schragen, Homer Geisler Seidel, Jr., Ray H. Shirk, Patricia B. Shoemaker, Anna Marie Soley, J. Richard Steidel, Joyce Studlick, Leatrice K. Sunaoka, Thomas R. Vargo, John J. Waples, Irwin F. Zablocky.

Special Education

Samuel R. Bashore, Diane De-Francisco, Philip A. Deite, Edward Newton Grubb, Patricia L. Leister, Judy E. Prowant, Randy L. Tulli, Maxine D. Winters, Darlene E. Wroblewski.

Bachelor Of Arts

Eileen M. Albertson, Judith A. Gers, Corey F. Perrin, Patrick W. Sandone, Eugene W. Shershen.

Business Education — Harry J. Bertsch, Thomas E. Concavage, Patricia A. Plowfield, Gaile L. Sorce.

Elementary Education — Lee T. Frederick, Lynne L. Raker.

Next Deadline: February 6th

Recuperating

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, of the Dean of Women's staff, is recuperating at her home following an accident in which she fractured her ankle in three places.

Trustees Announce New Appointments

Three appointments have been made to the faculty by the Board of Trustees according to an announcement by Dr. John A. Hoch, Acting President.

The appointees, their ranks, and their teaching areas are as follows: Henry C. Turborville, assistant professor of physical education; Andrew L. Wallace, associate professor of history; and Richard W. Smith, instructor of special education.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Final approval was given to plans to erect an ice skating rink on the tennis court pavement beside the library building. Arrangements have also been made to provide two new and sturdier ping pong tables for the Husky Lounge. Also before Council were proposals for fund-raising projects which were approved by Council: Beta Sigma Delta fraternity will sponsor a movie in Carver Auditorium; Pi Omega Pi will offer to send hand-delivered telegrams to either a male or female student on Valentines Day; and Pi Kappa Epsilon plans to sell buttons with pictures of the Husky wrestlers on them at the Lock Haven-Bloomsburg match.

Final arrangements were made to sell books of 20 postage stamps in the book store.

Next Deadline: February 6th

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Phi Sigma Pi Starts Student Book Sales; Results Guaranteed

In order to eliminate student problems in selling and buying used books, Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi is sponsoring a book exchange program from January 30 to February 10.

Procedure

The procedure will be quite simple. If a student wishes to sell a book, he will take it to the book exchange headquarters located in the old machine room in Noetling Hall. With the book he will include his suggested price and ten cents in coin for processing services. If one wishes to obtain a text, he will go to the book exchange headquarters and ask for desired texts. There he will be shown several texts, and can buy the one he desires. The book exchange will forward the money to the seller.

Experimental Basis

No books will be sold that are no longer used as texts unless it is explained to and understood by the buyer. This program is being attempted on an experimental basis for this semester. If it is successful, it shall be continued on a regular basis as a service to the college community.

Hanoi Knows

(Continued from page 1)

United States and North Vietnam were to be the peace conference parties, he said, negotiations would be extended and for the most part fruitless.

"The true national interest of the U.S. in Vietnam is the containment of China," he said explaining that no longer are the Soviets ignorant of the need for disarmament and reduction of war appropriations. Communist China, he predicted, will have ICBMs in mid-1970 and will attempt to expand its boundaries. "There's one place the Chinese can go now: North and West, and North and West is the Soviet Union."

A question and answer period followed Goralski's remarks, and he met afterward with students and faculty for informal discussions.

Pi Kappa Epsilon

Pi Kappa Epsilon fraternity is holding its first pledge rush January 30 at 7:00 P.M. in the Day Men's Lounge. This rush is open to all upper classmen.

Campus Calendar January

18 Final Exams Begin
21 Classes end for Graduate students
Wrestling, Rochester Tech, Gym, 8:00. Record Dance, Husky, After Game

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Elementary Students Present Civil War Demonstration To College Community

Two young girls entered the Obiter office in Ben Franklin and asked very politely and quietly if we would like to attend the Civil War exhibition which their class was presenting that afternoon.

Bloom Initiates 'Y' Establishment

Bloomsburg is currently struggling to join the neighboring communities that boast established YMCA programs, according to information revealed in an interview with Mrs. Robert Solenberger, program chairman of infant local organization, this week.

In the course of the interview, Mrs. Solenberger related the history of the current movement and tentative programs for the future.

Concept of YMCA
The concept of YMCA for Bloomsburg, discussed numerous times in the past, was revived several months ago by several members of the Faculty Wives Association. The idea of a YMCA grew from an original project to establish a creative arts program for the children of the faculty.

Mrs. Solenberger, along with Mrs. James Percy, Mrs. Seymour Schwimmer and others, set to work to develop an organization with a board of directors and officers.

All Ages Included

Programs for all ages are either in effect now or in the planning stage. College students are particularly being encouraged to participate in the various programs offered.

Among the tentative programs, some of which have been begun experimentally are classes in conversational languages, nature study, art, drama, bridge, chess, great books, golf, ballroom dancing, metal working, flutophone, knitting, slimnastics, and others.

Greatest Problem

"The greatest problem" said Mrs. Solenberger, "is to find an adequate staff to implement the programs. It will take a great deal of hard work and cooperation and patience to make the program grow. A YMCA cannot spring up over night, but rather will take several years to develop."

College students interested in the YMCA program either as a participant or a staff member are urged to contact Mrs. Solenberger, 31 East Fourth Street, Bloomsburg.

Off-Campus Men

All off-campus men are reminded that rent for the nine weeks period is due by the beginning of the semester. Any dormitory students who expect to withdraw or be dropped for academic reasons should notify the office of the Dean of Men immediately. According to Dean Hunsinger, "There are no changes made in dormitory of off-campus housing during the regular school year, including semester break."

Support Sports

Partly out of curiosity and partly because of the laboratory school's reputation for its projects, we decided to drop in to see the exhibit.

We were met at the door by three smiling young ladies who presented us with mimeographed sheets which held the highlights of the Civil War.

Various Exhibits

Exhibits of various types had been prepared and placed around the room. We began at one end of the room with the first exhibit where we were shown and told of this area's part in the Civil War.

From this point we progressed from station to station, looking at an exhibit and hearing an oral presentation related to and describing the exhibit. Many different phases and aspects of the War between the States were related in this manner.



Photo by McBRIDE

Key Reproductions

Along the route we encountered reproductions of key buildings such as Appomattox Court House, models of forts, various maps, and President Lincoln (portrayed by a student) who delivered the Gettysburg Address.

The exhibition cleverly revealed the originality, creativity, and understanding of the students. By using their hands as well as their minds they had prepared something very meaningful, both to themselves and to their visitors.

Lost Opportunity

The event set us thinking about the announced phase-out of the laboratory school next year as part of BSC's expansion program. In other years college students won't have such a convenient opportunity to witness the educational process in action and to be amazed by the young students who follow us, the minds of whom are nurtured by an ever and ever changing and revolutionary education system.

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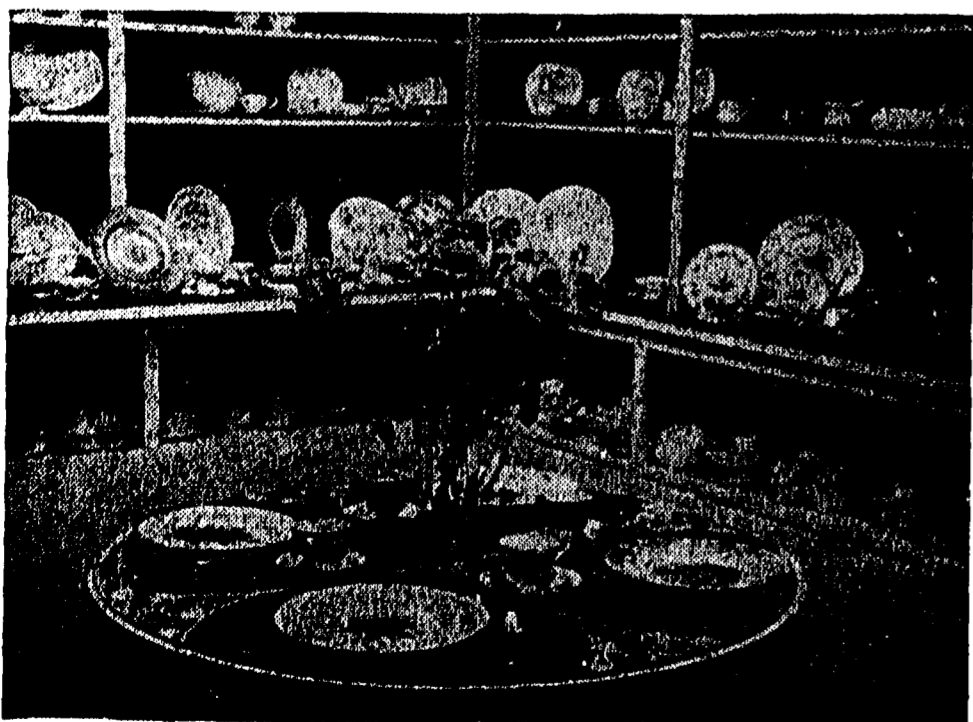
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BSC and West Chester To Cooperate In Sponsoring European Culture Tour

The fifth annual European culture tour, sponsored by BSC in cooperation with West Chester State College, will be conducted this summer from July 11 through August 18, 1967. Edson J. Drake, associate professor of history at BSC is the Program Director. It is planned that BSC and West Chester State will sponsor the annual European culture tour on an alternating yearly basis.

The tour is proposed to be a study-travel course in the social, economic, political and cultural aspects of contemporary European civilization. Assigned readings, lectures, seminars, and research papers will be augmented by guided sightseeing. The project is not a travel course for credit but a study course requiring travel to realize its objective—a better understanding of the European civilization, past and present.

One of the highlights of the tour will be two full weeks of in-residence study for the participants at Pembroke College, Oxford University, England. The eight countries to be visited are Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Holland, England, and Ireland. Students will see many points of interest in these countries and will have the opportunity to observe some of Europe's famous culture areas.

Qualification—Cost

The tour is open to 25-40 college students and in-service teachers who in the judgment of the director qualify on the basis of their academic achievement and personal characteristics. Cost of the program for the individual person is about \$1300. Mr. and Mrs. Drake will accompany the students as chaperones. Applications will be welcomed from students enrolled in any accredited institution of higher learning. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Edson J. Drake.

Vars. Club Revises Its Constitution

Constitutional revision was the main topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Varsity Club held in Science Hall. Four major changes were made: one concerning the meeting policy, two under the heading of membership requirements, and one concerning club awards.

The number of required general business meetings was changed from a minimum of one per month to two per semester, providing that a special meeting may be called at any time. A penalty system was devised regarding attendance and a definite deadline was proposed concerning payments of dues. An amendment was also passed in order to make clear the requirements for receiving club awards and the manner in which they are to be presented.

Circle K

Circle K will sponsor a dance January 31. Refreshments will be served if the dance is held in the gym. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Husky Chessmen Down Competition

The Husky Rooks swamped their nearest competition to win the fourth annual Chess Championship of Pennsylvania State Colleges at Shippensburg.

Scores

The BSC team compiled 13½ of a possible 16 points. They won best board prizes on second, third, and fourth boards. Individual scores of the players were Len Thomas, Berwick, 1½-2½; Ray Depew, Levittown, 4-0; Dave Walp, Coopersburg, 4-0; and Robert Scott, Sunbury, 4-0.

Correction

A recent article on the National Collegiate Chess Championships at Penn State omitted the fact that Dave Walp won the second place prize in class D.



New Personnel: Yingling, Morrow, Pendergast

Slater Names Three To Commons Staff

Three food service specialists have assumed positions on the staff of ARA SLATER, which operates the College Commons.

Named to positions were F. Gordon

Yingling, associate manager; Charles Morrow, production manager; and Mrs. Annamae Pendergast, associate manager.

Past Services

Yingling has been with Slater since October and formerly was associated with the Marriott Hot Shoppes in Washington, D.C. He taught prior to entering the area of food service.

Morrow has ten years experience in food service and was formerly associated with Shadyside Academy near Pittsburgh. He is in charge of all phases of food production.

Mrs. Pendergast also has ten years experience and was affiliated with Stauffer Restaurants prior to joining Slater Service.

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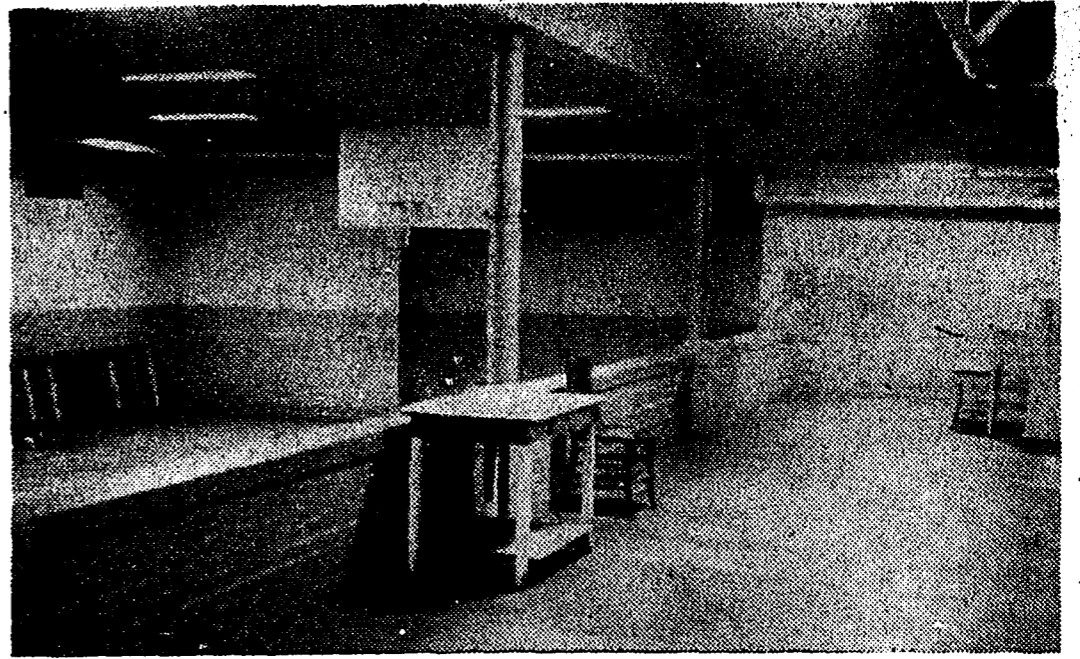
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COFFEE HOUSE TO OPEN IN EARLY FEBRUARY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY

Bloomsburg State College students may now join the ranks of Samuel Johnson, John Wilkes, and James Russell. All those men were frequenters of coffee houses in 17th Century England, and now BSC students will have their own coffee house to frequent beginning early in February, according to the plans of an interdenominational church committee.

The coffee house, which will be located in the converted gymnasium of the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of 4th and Market streets, is being formed for the purpose of providing an "informal meeting place for college students and faculty to carry on discussion and listen to folk entertainment." The coffee house is tentatively scheduled to be open Saturday and Sunday evenings and will serve light snack items as well as coffee.

Floor plans for the coffee house call for partitioning of the gymnasium and construction of a small corner stage. Candle-lit tables will cover the main floor as well as a raised upper deck on one side of the gymnasium. Conversion of the



Before the Renovations . . .

area is scheduled to begin January 26 and is hoped to be finished, according to the committee chairman, for opening in the first or second week of February.

"The permissive atmosphere and the uninhibited atmosphere is what we want," said John L. Walker, Director of Admissions at BSC who is a member of the church committee. "There is no group that is excluded no matter how 'in' or 'out'

they are." The coffee house, he explained, is to be a place where students and faculty alike can come to talk and relax. The atmosphere, he emphasized, is to be completely informal.

The seven churches which are financing and staffing the coffee house are the Baptist, Episcopal, EUB, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Reformed churches of Bloomsburg.

Rabbi Burstein Addresses IRC Meeting; Discusses Arab-Israeli Political Fight

Rabbi Samuel Burstein, a representative of the Middle Atlantic Zionist Organization and author of the book, *Rabbi With Wings*, addressed the International Relations club meeting recently. Speaking on "The Arab-Israeli Conflict," Rabbi Burstein presented an historical background to the situation and defended the Israeli position.

He contended that current developments, such as the recent raid on Samu, could not be judged objectively when isolated, but must be judged in historical perspective. Thereupon he presented the historical rise of the new state of Israel. A brief resume of his speech follows.

Wave Of Nationalism

During the nineteenth century a wave of nationalism swept across the continent of Europe. Concomitant with this nationalism was a wave of anti-semitism (since Jews were not considered as nationalists) and in turn a new Jewish nationalism evolved. This new Jewish nationalism gradually longed for the creation of a Jewish state to protect the rights of its people, as many of the people of Poland and other European countries longed for a national homeland.

Hopes Rise

Finally Zionist hopes arose when Britain agreed to use Palestine as a haven for Jewish people. An independent Jewish state in Palestine was promised by the British. A new crisis developed when the Brit-

ish decided to pull out with no settlement of the delicate problem after World War II. The newly formed United Nations attempted to solve this crisis by the creation of two independent states, one Jewish, one Arab, in the former state of Palestine. This was acceptable to the Israelis but not to the Arab world. War ensued and neighboring territories such as Jordan and Egypt attempted to absorb not only the proposed Arab State but also the Israeli state.

The Arab nations still do not recognize the state of Israel. Disension among the Arab nations, however, as to the future status of Israel (which nation should absorb it within their political structure) prevents the Arabs from destroying Israel. If the Arab world were ever to unite, Israel's position would be extremely tenuous.

Mr. Burstein closed by remarking that the Arabs in Israel today are treated quite fairly considering the circumstances, stating, "Better than the Negro is treated in some parts of America—if that means anything!" He also charged that the refugee camps in Jordan are there as an express attempt by the government to stir up Arab nationalism and are, in reality, only a propaganda device of the Arab world.

In the near future, the International Relations Club hopes to present a representative of the Arab States Delegations Office to present the other side of the question.

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Administration Names Norton, Davenport To Fill Positions



Robert G. Norton



Robert G. Davenport

Two appointments for the remainder of the academic year have been announced by Dr. John A. Hoch, acting president.

Robert G. Norton, assistant professor of education and supervisor of secondary education student teachers during the past five years at BSC, has been appointed to supervise the 571 male students living in private homes and apartments in town.

Robert G. Davenport, assistant professor of education since 1961, will assume the responsibility for supervising housing arrangements for senior men who are teaching in 11 student teaching centers located in 13 communities.

Guidance Position

Davenport, who has taught introductory psychology courses, participated in guidance services, and interviewed prospective candidates for admission, will devote full time to his duties in student personnel and guidance services during the remainder of the academic year.



Boston, Ertwine, Ondish evaluate results. (Photo by CARMODY)

Students Pledge One-half BNE Money; Fairgrounds, Righteous Bros. Cancelled

Efforts to expand and enlarge the Big Name Entertainment program for Spring Weekend suffered a setback last week when the CGA sponsored poll failed to hit its goal of 2,000.

Members of the college community were asked to accept or reject plans to move the program to the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds and to contract more expensive entertainment (the Righteous Brothers).

President M. Steve Boston reported on Monday that 983 students had contracted to purchase seats for the concert, while 95 students voted to reject the plan. (Editor's Note: The number of students who bothered to record their position is interesting when one considers that over 3100 students comprise the community.)

The officers of council issued a joint statement following the release of the results:

"We would like to thank all those people who supported the survey for the Righteous Brothers. It was hoped by the officers of CGA and members of College Council that the students of Bloomsburg could pull together and accomplish this difficult task.

"As can be seen by the results, we did not reach our goal. An alternate program will be planned for the gymnasium. It is hoped that no matter what type of concert we sign, all the students will support this effort.

"If we don't receive the support we need for our spring concert, BNE for the future will be jeopardized."

Announcements

Colorguard

This fall there will be several openings for freshmen girls in the Colorguard unit of the Maroon and Gold Marching Band. Anyone interested should notify Cheryl McHenry, Box 1413, before Wednesday, January 25.

Financial Aid

Students with financial aid awards pending should have received notices from the Financial Aid office last Monday, indicating the recommendations made concerning the award.

If a student has not received a notice, he should go to the Financial Aid Office.

Pi Omega Pi

Members of Pi Omega Pi will provide tutoring service in the business field. They will tutor all subjects (except typing and shorthand) including business law, sales, retailing, management, and accounting. Any interested students should contact Bill Post, Box 408, or any of the students listed on the notice on the bulletin board on second floor of Sutliff Hall.

Political Notes

Conservatives in both major parties won key victories in recent weeks. Senator George Murphy of California, a staunch conservative won over Senator Hugh Scott (Pa.) for the post of the Republican campaign committee chairman. On the Democratic side, Senator Robert Byrd (W.Va.) defeated Senator Joseph Clark (Pa.) for the post of Secretary to the Democratic caucus.

Interest in the Murphy-Scott clash was abnormally high because it was the first test since the fall elections of the relative strengths of the liberal and conservative wings within the Republican party. Hugh Scott identified himself as a Romney supporter and this may have hurt him for many moderate Republicans are still doubtful about Romney where as George Murphy is usually categorized as a Gold-waterite. If this trend would continue (which it probably won't), Richard Nixon rather than George Romney would probably be the Republican presidential candidate in 1968.

The Democratic battle was not as quiet as the Republican but it also was fought along liberal-conservative lines. Clark, fast becoming the champion of the liberals in the Senate with the absence of Paul Douglas and Hubert Humphrey, lost in a four-way fight among Robert Byrd (W.Va.) the victor, Edmund Muskie (Me.) an unavowed candidate but a second liberal choice, and Fred Harris (Okla.) a second choice for the conservatives who was also acceptable to many liberals.

With the choice of Byrd, it appears as though the Southern Democrats still maintain a powerful hold upon the Senate.

Conservative Trend

Judging from these two developments it would appear as though this next session of Congress will be of a more conservative nature than the last, thus upsetting the liberal trend since 1958.

Beta Sigma Delta Announces Progr'm

Beta Sigma Delta gained the approval of CGA as a probationary social fraternity earlier this year, becoming the second organization to do so.

This recently instituted fraternity is open to any male BSC student fulfilling membership requirements, regardless of race, creed, or national origin. The main requirement is a sophomore class standing for membership and junior class standing for officers.

Objectives

Beta Sigma Delta is a brotherhood of thirty men with Dr. William Jones as adviser. Some of the fraternity's main objectives are promotion of as much school spirit as possible, and social development for as much of the college community as possible.

The fraternity has sponsored such events as a hayride and a combined party with SIO, and is currently planning a fraternity banquet featuring Dean Riegel as the main speaker and Bob Wynne and Walt Kearney as Masters of Ceremony.

Officers

Beta Sigma Delta is also planning an activity open to the entire college community in the near future.

Officers of the fraternity are Bob Boose, president; Jack Hollis, vice president; Denny Byrne, secretary; Dave Ball, treasurer; Jack Perry, speaker of the house, Joe Walton, historian, and Jim Basile, sargent at arms.

Next Deadline: February 6th

Placement Office Lists Interviews

Date	Time	Location	Details
Jan. 20, 1967	2:00 P.M.	Temple University Philadelphia, Pa.	Intern Teaching Program
Jan. 26, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Lititz, Pa.	On the job training towards Master's Degree.
Jan. 30, 1967	2:00 P.M.	Middletown, Conn.	JAN.: Elem 1st; 4th; Sp Ed; SEPT.: Elem; Secondary. \$4800
Feb. 1, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Upper Marlboro, Md.	JAN.: French; Soc Stud; Math - 6th, 7th & 8th; Elem 1st; 4th; Elem-educable; SEPT.: All Areas. \$6000
Feb. 2, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Annapolis, Md.	JAN.: Bus (Acctg & Bkping); Bus (Secret); Bus Machines (Key Punch Trng.); SEPT.: All areas. \$5600
Feb. 3, 1967	10:00 A.M.	Northampton, Pa.	Elem; Bus; Eng or Eng-Soc Stud; Math; Sci; Sp Ed.
Feb. 6, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Office of Administration Harrisburg, Pa.	Elem; Secondary. Bus (must have at least 16 hrs of accounting). \$6390
Feb. 7, 1967	10:00 A.M.	Dimock, Pa.	SEPT.: French; (9-12) \$5400
Feb. 7, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Doylstown, Pa.	Elem; Secondary.
Feb. 8, 1967	2:00 P.M.	West Chester, Pa. 19380	Elem; Secondary.
Feb. 8, 1967	3:00 P.M.	Willingboro, N.J.	All Elem grades.
Feb. 9, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Berwyn, Pa.	All areas.
Feb. 9, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Bloomfield, N.J.	All areas except Soc. Studies.
Feb. 10, 1967	10:00 A.M.	Rochester, N.Y.	All areas.
Feb. 10, 1967	2:00 P.M.	Lansdale, Pa.	All areas.
Feb. 13, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Hammondsport, N.Y.	Feb. 1st: Elem. 5th; SEPT: Kindergarten; Elem; English; Math; Gen Sci.
Feb. 14, 1967	10:00 A.M.	State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, Pa.	All areas; Test to be given in afternoon.
Feb. 14, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Wilmington, Dela.	All areas.
Feb. 14, 1967	10:00 A.M.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Must have min. of 24 hrs in Business.
Feb. 15, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Fairfax, Va.	All areas.
Feb. 15, 1967	2:00 P.M.	Clarksville, Md.	All areas.
Feb. 16, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Towson, Md.	All areas. \$5500
Feb. 17, 1967	10:00 A.M.	Auburn, N.Y.	Vacancies to be announced.
Feb. 17, 1967	10:00 A.M.	Springfield, N.J.	Secondary—all areas. \$3500
Feb. 20, 1967	10:00 A.M.	Wayne, Pa.	All areas. \$5400
Feb. 20, 1967	2:30 P.M.	Berea, O.	All areas.
Feb. 21, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Rockville, Md.	All areas.
Feb. 21, 1967	1:30 P.M.	Madison, N.J.	Vacancies to be announced.
Feb. 21, 1967	2:30 P.M.	Bucks County, Richboro, Pa.	All areas.
Feb. 22, 1967	10:00 A.M.	Kingston, N.Y.	All areas.
Feb. 23, 1967	9:00 A.M.	Manville, N.J.	JAN: Kindergarten; 1st; English; Math; SEPT: All areas.
Feb. 27, 1967	2:00 P.M.	Garden City, Mich.	All areas.

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