



A portion of the overflow crowd.

'Bye The Way' - BSC Student Venture Makes Successful Weekend Debut

by Richie Benyo

Bye The Way... have you taken time to sit down and chew the fat at the Coffee House yet?

House Warming

It seems like what could be called a record crowd (if there were any existing records to break) converged on the basement of the Presbyterian Church at the corners of Fourth and Market streets last Saturday and Sunday nights for the grand opening of BSC's newest social and cultural addition. In fact, for a while it looked like a Macy's bargain basement sale, with a constant hum of conversation interspersed with waiters taking orders for various formulas of coffee and tea and student performances on the stage that stood out in some degree of contrast to the subdued candlelight of the tables.

The entertainment ranged from poetry reading to folk singing, while the conversation only started there, ranging far and wide and back again. Although a little crowded, the shop still maintained a personality of its own which is a much-needed break from the Husky Lounge atmosphere.

House of Relief

Tomorrow evening the door of "Bye The Way" again creaks open to admit BSC students to a world set just a little apart from the everyday bustle. Once a student has tried a weekly stopover at his coffee house, he'll know where to find the pill for what ails him.

People interested in offering their services as waiters, entertainers, or just interested in throwing the ball are always welcomed, Saturdays 8 to 12:30 p.m., and Sundays 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Chief Arab Research Assistant Discusses Arab-Israeli Conflict at Past IRC Meeting

At one of the most emotional meetings of the International Relations Club "The Arab-Israeli Con-

flict" was discussed by Mahmoud el-Okdah, the chief research assistant for the Arab States Delegations Office and editor of the journal, Arab World, on February 9. The high emotion was a result of the nature of the topic itself and also the presence of interested local citizens who comprised 50% of the audience.

Historical Perspective

In his formal address, Mr. el-Okdah chided the United States for its immigration policy restricting Jewish immigrants and the "Christian" nations for "creating" the problem. Included in his historical perspective of this problem was the Balfour Declaration (the suggestion of British support for the establishment of a Jewish homeland), and the creation of the Israeli State in 1948.

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First-come First-served

In anticipation of a full-house for the Lock Haven-BSC wrestling match tonight, the policy for ticket sales has been announced by Russell Houk, athletic director.

No Priority

The doors will open at 6 p.m., a half-hour prior to the start of the freshman match. Admittance will be on a first-come, first-served basis with no priority for members of the BSC community.

This policy, held by most other state colleges, was passed by the Athletic Committee and recommended by College Council.

BNE Stars Dionne Warwick In Up-Coming April Program

Singing star, Dionne Warwick, will headline Big Name Entertainment on April 7, according to action taken by College Council at its 9th regular meeting on Monday evening in the Alumni Room. This program has been accepted in place of the larger Fairgrounds program that was rejected for lack of student support. (More information on BNE will appear in next week's issue.)

SCA Off Campus

Council also decided to discontinue its support of the Student Christian Association in compliance with a directive of the Board of State College Presidents, which requires religious groups to meet off campus in conjunction with the Su-

preme Court ruling on prayer in the school.

Players

The Bloomsburg Players received the Council's approval of an allocation which would help to finance a play bill to be distributed at the Players' performances. In addition, Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, was granted permission to set up a refreshment stand prior to plays outside Carver auditorium for fund-raising purposes.

Dean Riegel Comments

In further business, Dean Riegel noted that in the event of a capacity crowd at Centennial Gymnasium, admission will be based on a first come, first serve basis. In correlation with the Sex Education Com-

mittee the library will be urged to secure literature concerning sex, and a survey will be taken to gauge student response to a series of lectures on sex education.

Ice Skating

Mr. Buckingham reported that the tennis courts will soon be flooded to provide ice skating for campus students. The Constitution of Delta Epsilon Beta, a provisional social sorority was approved. It was also brought to light that stealing in the Commons and the possession of fireworks will result in severe penalties.

The next council meeting will be held on February 27 in the Alumni Room.

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

Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLV

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. - Friday, February 17, 1967

No. 17

One Hundred Thirty Bloomsburg Students Make Dean's List

One hundred thirty BSC undergraduates achieved a semester average above 3.50 and a cumulative average of 3.00 or better. Honored on the Dean's List for the Fall Semester of the 1966-67 college year according to Dr. John A. Hoch, are these BSC students:

Robert Adamshick, Eileen Albertson, Nancy Alling, Alan Bartlett, Carol Beaver, Alan Beily, Linda Bell, Verda Belles, Sharon Bergeron, Linda Berry;

Nancy Bricker, Barbara A. Brown, Gail Bruch, Margaret Burns, Adrian Callender, Linda Campbell, Ruth Campbell, Edward Carl, Thomas Chase, Alice Cobb;

Leo Curran, Diane Dawson, Judith Defant, Dianne DeFrancisco, Patricia Derr, Mrs. Mary Devore, Rebecca Ehret, Anna Emiliani, Larry Endy, David Feather;

Eileen Fertig, Thomas Florey, Norman Foster, Thomas Fowles, Carol Fraind, Douglas Freeby, Gary Freed, Melanie Geiser, Paul Grochowsky, John Hamblin;

Allen Handwerk, Elwood Harding; Marian Harris, Julie Heisey, Linda Leleman, Warren Herman, Charles Hestor, Robert Holly, James Hoosty, Nickola Hoosty;

Donald Houck, Charles Hurley, Ann Marie Hutz, Cheryl Illigasch, Thomas James, Joanne Kapcia,

Frank Karwacki, Arlene Kipp, Eileen Kishbach, Carol Kopp;

Anna Krushinskis, Diana Kunkle, John Kwasnaski, Gertrude Laidig, Jill Leadbeater, Mary Leiby, Mrs. Barbara Lemon, Mary Leventhal, Patrick Lynch, Eileen McCaffery;

Richard McClellan, Anna Magill, Nancy Makarewicz, Barbara Mann, Barbara Masich, Carol Michael, Melanchthon Mench, John Moyer, Katherine Moyer, Helen Mullineaux;

Carlann Nelson, Linda Oehler, Mary Jane Osman, Janice Pacini, Pamela Partel, Emmajane Pellen, Dolores Politza, Thomas Powis, Bon-

(Continued on page 2)

Harper and Roccograndi Anchor Roles In Musical Comedy - '110 In the Shade'

"110 In The Shade," the musical version of the Broadway hit, "The Rainmaker," will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players March 16, 17, and 18 at 8:15 in Carver Auditorium.

The musical is a song and dance adaptation of a play by Richard Nash about a roving rainmaker's transformation of a prairie wallflower. The setting is a town in the southwestern plains during a drought, and the action centers around the Curry family, a father, his two sons, and his old-maidish daughter, Lizzie.

The plot of "110 In the Shade" details the stages by which repressed

Lizzie is saved from spinsterhood by Bill Starbuck, a glib fake who calls himself a rainmaker.

"110" Stars

Sue Harper stars as Lizzie Curry with Lynn Roccograndi portraying Starbuck.

Howard Kearns will appear as H. C. Curry, Lizzie's affectionate father, Steve Collins as Noah and Pete Wilde as Jimmy, her brothers, and Ralph Miller as File the roped-in sheriff.

Taking supporting roles are Iva Klingaman as Snookie Updegraff, Larry Remley as Toby, Tim Shannon as Mr. Curtis, and Sherie Yeingst as Belinda.

Members of Chorus

Members of the chorus include: Sheryll Ebeler, Karla Klinoff, Gail Bower, Peggy Walters, Bonnie Nicholas, Sherie Yeingst, Joanne Polega, Judith Mulzet, Maggie Lawson, Gail Kramer, Shirley McHenry, Linda Cressman and Carole DeWald.

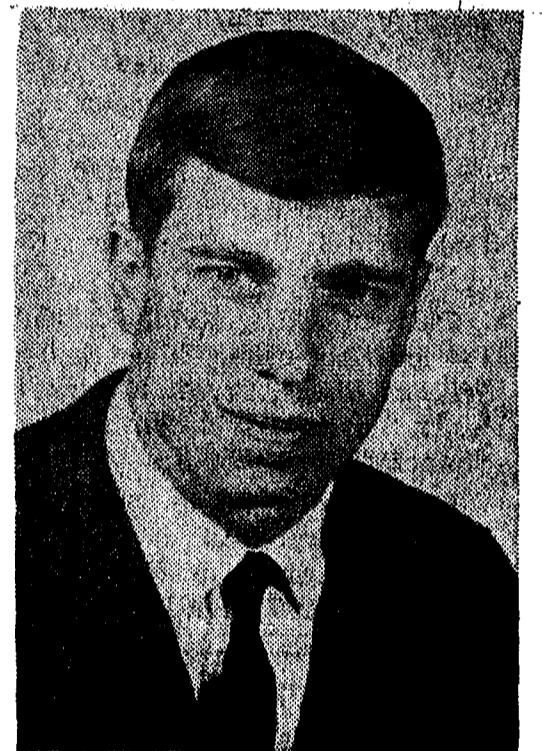
Also in the chorus are Ruth Campbell, Jan Feimster, Lenore Tibbett, Patricia Shoemaker, Georgene Rickards, Bob Marquette, Bill Kerstetter, David Chmarney, James Riggs, Dick Wilburn, Brian McLernan, Russ Walsh, Larry Remley, Don Helwig, Russ Henne, Harry Berkeiser, Bruce Hopkins, Jim Gavitt, Tom Curtis, Gordie Dodson, James Walter and Tom Kearns.

Choreography

The choreography for "110 In the Shade" is being done by Peggy Petroski with Connie Fenner, Karla Klinoff, Carole Murphy, Peggy Walters, Maggie Lawson, and Carole DeWald cast as dancers.

The stage manager for this production is Barbara Kiner and James Yohey is serving as production coordinator. Ralph Miller is the musical director with Anne Voight, Bill

(Continued on page 2)



Two new appointments were made to the social dean staff recently. Mrs. Frances Lawson was appointed to assist Dean Jackson and will be in charge of all off-campus women. Mr. Richard Wettstone was named to assist Dean Hunsinger and will maintain a parallel position to that of Mrs. Lawson, as he will be in charge of all off-campus men.

An Open Letter To All Candidates

The Maroon and Gold will attempt to give complete campaign coverage of the 1967 CGA and class elections. In order to do this, the editorial board has decided the following schedule.

In the February 24 issue the candidates filing petitions as of February 20 will be announced.

March 3

A complete list of all candidates for the primary election will be reported in the March 3 edition. A picture of the candidates for CGA president will be included. In addition, each CGA presidential candidate will be allotted eight (8) inches in which to make an initial plea to the voters.

March 10

Space will be provided for all candidates to express themselves in the March 10 issue according to the following schedule: CGA presidential candidate—ten (10) inches; CGA vice-presidential candidates—three to four (3-4) inches; other CGA

candidates and class presidential candidates—two (2) inches; other class candidates—one (1) inch.

A final wrap-up will be presented in the March 17 edition with elections following on March 20 and 21. Individual pictures of the CGA presidential candidates and the vice-presidential candidates are tentatively planned in addition to group pictures of the remaining candidates. Times for these photographs will be announced at a later date.

Space will be allotted to the candidate according to the following schedule in the March 17 edition: CGA presidential candidates—fifteen (15) inches; CGA vice-presidential candidates—five-six (5-6) inches; other CGA candidates and class presidential candidates—two (2) inches; other class candidates—one (1) inch.

This space may be used to set forth platforms in the former two classes and for biographical material in the latter two cases.

Candidates Choice

The choice of whether to take advantage of the space allotted is the candidate's. He may use part, all, or none of the space allowed.

All copy must be received by the Sunday evening preceding the Friday publication. The space is non-accumulative; it must be used according to the schedules above or not at all.

Chart in M&G Office

A chart will be maintained in the M&G office, which will indicate which candidates have submitted information and when it is submitted, in order that opponents may be aware of each other's use of the press. The chart will be open to public inspection during school hours.

Questions

Candidates having questions may address them to the Maroon & Gold, Box 58.

In measuring the length of an article, one inch equals 3 3/4 type-written lines of 68 characters.



Photos by McBaine

A program explaining the various phases of data processing was presented at a recent meeting of Pi Omega Pi, National Business Society. Frank J. Hannon, representing the Electronic Computer Programming Institute of Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, Inc., showed a movie and spoke to the group. Mr. Hannon, a graduate of Temple University, mentioned that the ECPI accepts those students who have graduated from high school in either the commercial or academic program or adults interested in retraining.

Johnson: End To The Cold War?

How would one rank Lyndon Johnson as President—great, near great?, average?, below average?, poor? While it is too early to judge (and so it will be in 1985), I shall explore possible future historical interpretations on the subject.

While most Americans would agree that Johnson's domestic program is impressive (near great or great), Johnson's foreign policy raises concern in many American minds. Since foreign policy is of such critical importance, Johnson's rating will be determined largely by his success or failure in international developments.

The American public is too obsessed with the Vietnamese conflict to adequately examine Johnson's foreign policy record. Of greater importance to the impartial

judge of history will be the undercurrent developments in Soviet-American relations.

It would appear that Soviet-American relations are at an all-time high. The danger of a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union is extremely remote today. Recent developments, such as Kosygin's speeches in Great Britain, the consular agreement, the treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons in outer space, China's outblasts at the USSR, and Johnson's "building bridges to the East" program tend to demonstrate this point.

Much of the pathological thinking in politics which Eric R. Fromme discusses in his book *May Man Prevail?* seems to be disappearing from the American (and Soviet) political arena. Instead of differences, simi-

larities between the United States and USSR are accentuated. No longer are ideals compared with institutions (which distort objective views of each other).

It is true that this trend was begun by President Kennedy after the Cuban missile crisis. Even more true is the contention that Johnson had no control over many of the developments leading to this friendlier atmosphere. Yet these developments were expanded and encouraged by the Johnson administration and he therefore should receive partial credit for this development.

All this adds up to the very real possibility of ending the Cold War during the Johnson administration. If this results, undoubtedly Johnson will be ranked as a great President.

Elections

Petitions for prospective candidates for College Council and class officers will be available in the CGA office until Thursday, Feb. 23. These petitions must be returned to Greg Schirm, Box 448, Waller Hall, by 4 p.m. on the above date.

Candidates must have a 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.3 previous semester.

There will be a meeting of all candidates on Friday, February 24, at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

English Tutoring

Students desiring help in English subjects are urged to take advantage of the Sigma Tau Delta tutoring service. To obtain a list of volunteer tutors, students should contact the chapter secretary, Nancy Schlosser, at Box 1315. There is no charge for this service.

Dean's List

(Continued from page 1)

nie Prowant, Jean Pupshock; Galen Quick, Walter Rausch, Jane Reed, Robert Reese, Suzanne Reiff, Kathy Reimard, Carol Rhoades, Leslie Rohrbach, Ross Scarantino, Nancy Scheitauer; Darlene Schleg, Reinhold Schulz, Patricia Shoemaker, Eileen Sholder, William Shope, Cecilia Silvers, Dolores Slavik, David Smith, Twila Stamm, Robert Stoudt; Laura Strine, Marie Stutsavage, Mrs. Dorothy Strouse, Gail Summers, Leatrice Sunaoka, Harold Swigart, John Taylor, Leahetta Tay-

IRC

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. el-Okdah contended that the Israeli State was created without the principle of self-determination. The Arab population of over one million was disregarded on this issue in an attempt by the West to absolve themselves of the treatment of their Jewish minorities.

Contemporary Problems

His final remarks centered upon contemporary problems. He charged Israel with ignoring the yearly UN motions calling for the return of the Arab refugees to Israel, restricting individual rights of the Arab citizens such as the freedom of movement, and attempting to upset the security of its Arab neighbors such as the Suez Crises. He asserted his regrets that a people so terribly treated as the Jews could attempt to treat its own Arab minority in a similar manner.

There followed a question-and-answer period during which Mr. el-Okdah repeatedly requested the use of objective sources such as the American newspapers, rather than biased (either Arab or Zionist) sources. Mr. el-Okdah continued debate with the interested individuals for approximately 45 minutes after the formal close of the meeting.

This meeting was a second in a series on the Arab-Israeli Conflict sponsored by the International Relations Club. At the January meeting, Rabbi Burstein presented the Israeli position on this problem.

lor, Sally Teats, and Charlotte Toumey;

Madelon Visintainer, Gail Wagner, Kathy Wallwork, Harriet Watts, William Winch, Emma Woodruff, Frank Yartz, William Yerger, Esther Zabitz and Robert Zalonis.

Musical Organizations Schedule Second Semester Activities

With the start of the second semester, the Music Department has been rapidly scheduling performance dates for each of the organizations—the Studio Band, the Men's Glee Club, the Madrigal Singers, the Concert Choir, and the M & G Concert Band.

Studio Band

The Studio Band presented a variety show last Friday at Berwick Area High School. According to the president of the group, Jim Worth, other trips are being planned to the Philadelphia and Harrisburg areas. A program will also be presented sometime this semester in Husky Lounge.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club "Pops" concert will be April 9; February 26 is the Madrigal Singers' "Pops" Concert. The Glee Club will also tour several area high schools on March 10. The group is looking for new members and any man who likes to sing is welcome to attend any Tuesday night rehearsal at 7 p.m. in room 33, Science Hall.

Concert Choir

The BSC Concert Choir will visit several area high schools on March 10, accompanied by the Men's Glee Club. For the Spring Arts Festival the choir will present Honneger's "King David," which it will also perform May 9, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Williamsport.

The Harmonettes will provide the entertainment for the Reading Conference at BSC, April 14.

The M&G Concert Band will be visiting area high schools during

their tour in March and April, according to Nelson Miller, director. A program is planned for the student body in early May as an outdoor concert.

Players In Rehearsal for Nash Musical

(Continued from page 1)

Kerstetter, Donald Messemer, Marion Siegel and Kathy Gerbert as accompanists.



Photo by McBaine

Sue Harper, Lynn Roccograndi

"110 In the Shade" is directed by Mr. Robert D. Richey with Mr. Michael J. McHale serving as Business Manager. Mr. James A. McCubbin is Technical Director and Mr. William A. Acerno is Assistant Technical Director.



February 22 - 1732-1799

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REPLACE LOCKS
Elton Hunsinger, Dean of Men, has announced that the Buildings and Grounds Department is replacing the locks on the first floor of New North Hall.

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Upsets Put PSCAC Races Into Turmoil

In recent weeks major upsets have broken the PSCAC wide open. In past years BSC and Lock Haven have dominated the wrestling picture while Cheyney was building a bigger than life reputation on the basketball court.

Cheyney Upset

Undoubtedly the most surprising turn of events was Mansfield's 63-62 victory over Cheyney. The Mountaineers, formal national contenders, turned the conference into an unexpected three way race between Cheyney (7-1), Mansfield (6-2), and Millersville (7-2).

In the court scoring race Roger Rasper of Millersville continues to lead all conference scorers with 24.8 per game followed by Clarion's Larry Kubovchids with 24 points per game, Pete Chambers of West Chester with 23.9, and John Cresswell of Kutztown with 23.6. Following what seems to be a pattern, this race too seems to be up for grabs.

In wrestling competition East Stroudsburg proved the spoiler, beating BSC for the first time in history, 23-14. Lock Haven, ranked 8th in the nation, also fell to the Warriors, losing 23-12. The loss ended a 17-meet winning streak for NAIA champion Lock Haven.

WCSC Strong

Swimming remains stable with West Chester as tough as ever. Both Bloomsburg and LHSC have fallen by the wayside losing some fine swimmers due to academic and discipline problems.

Slippery Rock has yet to score a win in pool competition but can look to Tom Eidos and his three conference records with pride.

Recreational Swimming

The swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming at the following hours:

- Mon. thru Fri. - 8-9 a.m.
- Tuesday - 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Wednesday - 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- (Faculty - 6:30-9:30 p.m.)
- Thursday - 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Sat. & Sun. - 2-4 p.m.

Coach McLaughlin commented that these hours are subject to change because of: (1) any home athletic event because it is necessary for the athletes to use the locker rooms, and (2) any swimming meet.

BSC Wrestlers Defeat Shippensburg SC 31-6

The BSC Huskies appeared to use Shippensburg as a warm-up for their big match with Lock Haven by routing the Red Raiders 31-6.

Grant Stevens, BSC's skillful 115 pounder, tested his moves on Lust and succeeded in registering a 7-2 decision.

At 123 pounds Waiters of Shippensburg ruined Wayne Hime's bid for his first varsity victory. A single point kept the Husky from achieving his goal in a tough 6-5 loss.

Grabfelter Wins

Curt Grabfelter, tied 5-5 with Hale, scored a late predicament to gain an 8-5 decision over his opponent.

Ron Russo continued to show his strength in the 137 pound class in scoring still another impressive Husky decision.

Steve Peters decisioned Burnett 6-1 proving he is still a strong

threat against all opposition.

Ross Suffers Loss

Jimmy Ross suffered the only other Husky defeat, in losing to his Shippensburg rival 6-2 in the 152 pound class.

At 160 pounds Joe Gerst defeated one of Shippensburg's finest wrestlers when he outpointed Greeves 8-2.

Dave Grady once again showed his value to the Huskies in decisioning Whitesell in a fine 167 pound performance.

The 177 and 191 pound classes were highlighted by Bloomsburg pins, Frank Neiswender recorded a fall in 1:34 of the first period over Vete. Dave Jones then followed with the same result in 2:58 of the second period over Wayne.

Bill Moul ended the Husky visit on a sweet note by beating Smith 5-0.

Husky Swimmers, Cagers Successfully Initiate BSC's 'Beat-Lock-Haven' Week

The BSC Husky basketball team led by sophomore Jim Dulaney set the stage for Winter Weekend with a 75-68 victory over Lock Haven.

The Bald Eagles, not considered to be a serious league threat, provided all the opposition the Huskies could handle in an attempt to knock off the Huskies.

At the Half

At the half BSC rested on a comfortable 10 point lead, but saw this cushion drop to a 3 point lead at one time. Getting back on pace, the Huskies controlled the contest in the final quarter and coasted to another victory and breaking a two game losing streak.

High scorers for BSC were Jim Dulaney with 27, Jack Carney with 18, Rick Fertig with 15, and Palmer Toto with 11 counters.

Pups Win

In the freshman frame the Husky Pups continued to roll-up high scores beating the Eaglets 120-62. High man for BSC was Bill Mastepietro with 21 counts.

by Scott Clarke

On Wednesday night the Tankmen of BSC successfully concluded the second phase of Beat Lock Haven Week by submerging the visiting swimmers with a score of 64-29. Never behind for a moment in the entire meet, the swimmers, psyched by a cheering crowd and Coach McLaughlin, put on a memorable exhibit of aquatic versatility.

Three in a Row

In the 400 yard medley relay the swimmers broke the old team record of 4:11.6 as they copped first place in 4:07.9. In the following 200 yard Freestyle Jim Poechman earned first place and relegated his two Lock Haven competitors to sec-

ond and third. Bruce Bendel then took another first place for the Huskies in the 50 yd. free style to make the score 17-8 in the Huskies favor.

Diving Competition

In the 200 yard individual medley Walt Fischl earned first place and was followed by his teammate Fred Bausch who took second place to make the score 25-9. Don Beaulieu took first place in the Diving competition and teammate Al Shoop took third.

The 200 yd. butterfly was the most exciting race of the night as Ed McNertney missed first place by .1 seconds. Both swimmers set records for our pool in this event. Ed lowered the team record while his

Husky Cagers Fall to Cheyney 52-38; Upset 88-82 by East Stroudsburg State

Centennial Gym spilled over with partisan fans who saw the Huskies go down in defeat to the Wolves of Cheyney, 52-38.

Both teams had a definite plan of attack. The Huskies started from the opening jump by playing a slow and deliberate type of basketball. It was apparent that BSC knew what they were up against, and they felt that ball control was an absolute necessity to beat nationally ranked Cheyney. Palmer Toto did an excellent job of pulling out the defense in order to free another Husky for a clear shot. However, neither team got many chances for shots, as the first half ended with Cheyney ahead, 20-16.

Cheyney's Plan

Cheyney's plan was simple and basic—to control the boards and allow Dave Kennard to shoot from the outside. Cheyney impressed the fans from the opening warm-up as they almost ripped down the backboard while they waited for the Huskies to appear for their beginning warm-ups. The height advantage was a little too much for the Huskies to overcome, as Hal Booker, Emory Mims, and Tom Washington of Cheyney teamed together to "tap in" a total of 24 points.

Fertig Leads BSC

Rick Fertig was high man for BSC with 5 field goals and 5 free throws. Most of the other Huskies were unable to hit from the outside or able to free themselves from the close defense of the Wolves.

With just 2:20 left in the game, the score was 44-37 in favor of freeze the ball. BSC battled desperately but were unable to overcome the deficit.

Freshman Win

The Husky pups looked like giant killers as they defeated Cheyney by a score of 87-77. Although BSC was behind in the first minute of the ball game, they battled back to a tie score with 9:11 left in the first half. And by halftime our pups led by a score of 44-35.

At the tap-off of the second half, Bloomsburg continued their close

opponent set the new team record.

More First Places

Bruce Bendel took third place in the 100 yard freestyle as teammate Tom Houston copped first. In the 200 yard backstroke Tim Carr won first place and Don Beaulieu earned third to make the score 46-23 in BSC's favor.

In the 500 yd. freestyle Ed McNertney came in second place. In the 200 yd. breaststroke Walt Fischl claimed first place and Fred Bausch took a close second place to make the score 57-29. In the concluding event the Husky swimmers broke another record for the 400 yd. freestyle relay as Bendel, Carr, Houston, and Poechman earned the final first place award for the evening.

defensive work and full court press. Cheyney was flustered and unable to hit from the outside. The action remained fast and aggressive until mid-way through the second half. Bloomsburg then started to play a deliberate game of basketball which drew Cheyney out and freed the lanes for hard driving shots.

The great all-around shooting, rebounding, and hustle of the Husky squad was too much for the Cheyney five. And in the final minutes of the game, Cheyney had to play with only four men.

Fall To ESSC

Capitalizing on the deadly shooting of John Grobenly, East Stroudsburg upset the Husky netmen 88-82 in a game played in Centennial Gym. Earlier in the season BSC easily beat ESSC on their own court.

Early Lead

Opening up an early lead on the outside shooting ESSC easily controlled the sluggish Huskies who were obviously having a bad night. At the half the Warriors went into the dressing room with a 48-40 lead.

As the second half opened it was still ESSC's game as they pulled out to a twelve point lead at one point. In the fourth quarter the Huskies came to life and brought the score to 79-78. The surge fell short, however, and ESSC won 88-82 with a strong finish.

High Scorers

High scorer for the Warriors was McDermott with 25 followed by Grobenly who added 20 from the outside.

High scorers for BSC were Jack Carney with 22 and Jim Dulaney with 20. Rico Fertig scored 14 while Bob Matuza was good for 12.

The Freshmen game was no contest as the Husky pups rolled to a 122-77 win with the second team playing much of the game. High for the Frosh was Jeff Hock with 28.

Bowlers

The first half ended with the Turks taking the league. Members of the team are Ralph Bahlavooni, Greg Rogers, Charlie Moyer, Mike Polovcsik, and Emil Moskovich. The Town-les, captained by Wayne Laubach, finished in second place.

Tony Miller ran away with the leading average. His average was a 180, followed by Tim Little with 167. Tony Miller also had high game, a 244, and high series, a 607.

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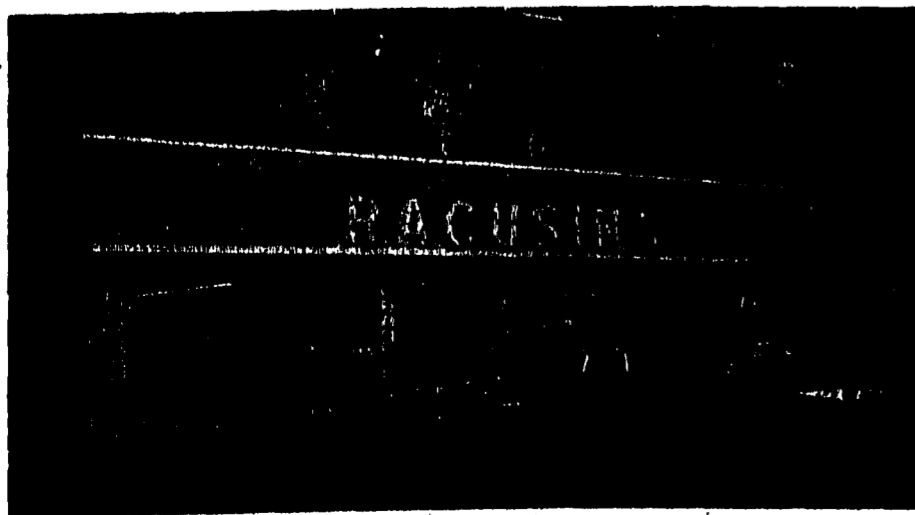
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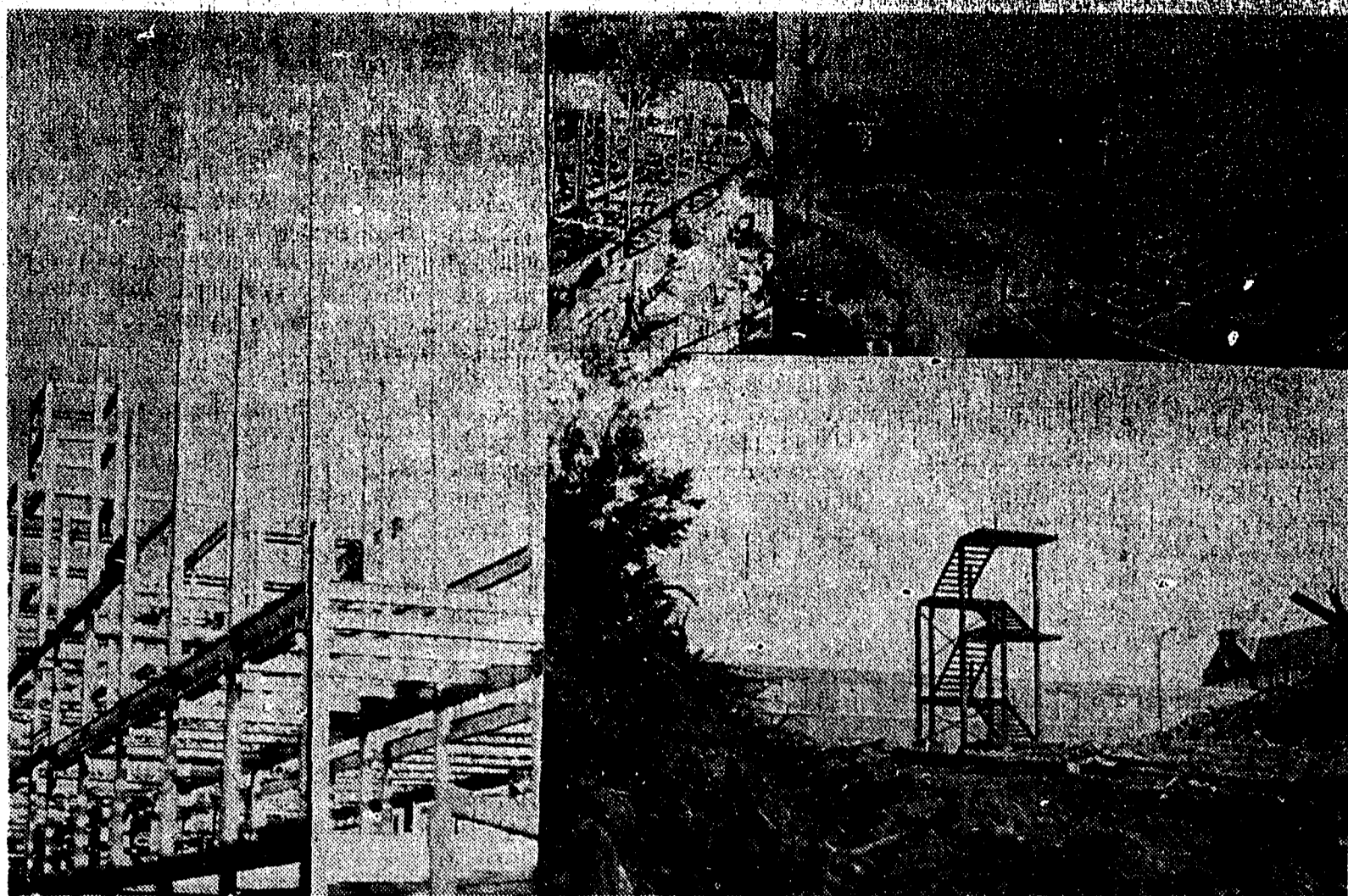
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OLD NORTH

Ashes To Ashes, Dust To Dust — Memories Made of These

by Larry Remley

Animate or inanimate, vegetable or mineral, man and his shadow—these are the things of past and present which are born to die, which must fall to the programmed cycle of Nature. The emergence of the new must inevitably mean the destruction of the past. Such is the story of Old North Hall, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Erection

Old North was erected in 1895, serving as an employees' dormitory for the next ten years. It was destroyed by fire in 1905, was re-built, and immediately became a dormitory for men. It served in that capacity until the opening of a new men's dorm in 1958, when it then became an office and storage building. In the spring of 1965 it was closed, and in the summer of 1966 it was torn down. In its place there now stands a mighty steel skeleton which shall soon be known, of all things, as South Hall. Progress can not only institute change, it has license to alter the four points of the campus.

Bloomsburg Campus is in a state of development. With this there came the mud pits of half completed construction, the re-routing of sidewalks to buildings still standing, and the constant sound of motors hurrying to their blueprint goal. It is only natural that the fall of Old North during the summer of 1966 would bring more than a casual awareness of a loss to the students returning in September. Their attention is to the future, as it must be.

Dejection

Dr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, served as Dean of Men at BSC from 1947 to 1955. During those years he resided in Old North Hall. His recollections give a key to the personality of Old North. "The older graduates," he said, "will recall a badly threadbare rug in our living room which had been chewed by the pet rabbits of the former Dean of Men." And also, "Many times the fellows would come at 5:00 a.m. to discuss problems they had had with their girls. They would rap on the kitchen door, and we would go out to the lobby and talk it over. You don't have this anymore; the closeness of the association. There just isn't time."

In those days the entertainment in the men's dorm consisted of one badly beaten up radio and a pool table in the basement, donated by Harry Magee to the Navy V-12 men during WW II. It wasn't until the middle of the 1950's that Old North had water fountains on the second floor. "There were no showers on the third floor," Dean Hoch said,

"the men had to go down a freezing fire escape to the second floor bathroom." Yes, Old North had personality, cantankerous as it was.

Wallflowers

Each room was a different size, and the construction on the third floor was so thin that the sound could be heard on the first floor. "Third floor walls were plaster with lath, and the boys used to take their buddies and ram them halfway through the wall and leave them hanging there, screaming at the top of their lungs. There were a number of times when the ground crew was called to patch holes in the wall made by students thrust into them," recalls Dean Hoch.

He went on to say, "The inspection of emergency hoses (there were great rolls of hoses on each floor—exposed to the traffic in the hall) seemed to have been forgotten. As a result, when we checked the inspection dates in 1948, we found that the last inspection to be in the early 1920's. We tried the hoses, they burst, and the valves had to be opened with a crowbar. There was always something surprising going on in Old North."

Flowers

Among its other uses it served as a dressing room for the athletic team, an office building, and in its final retirement, as a storage room. On the cool spring evenings its shadowy corners were the trysting place for many a college lover. Its very look denoted the 127 year age of our campus.

The students and the faculty have mixed emotions concerning its loss. Jim Windt, a senior in Elementary Education, thinks "We have lost the traditional campus appearance. Old

North typified the Ivy Look." But then he goes on to say, "It was of no use really, the campus has to expand."

Mr. George Stradtman, Math professor, feels that "The old should make way for the new." He lived there one year and commented, "It was cramped, had poor study conditions, and small rooms. No, we haven't lost anything with Old North coming down. We need new modern facilities."

Emotion

Dean Hoch has the same mixed emotions, evidenced when he said, "I think you lose some of the old flavor of the past. Noetling Hall is next, then Science Hall, then Weller Hall. Only Carver and the President's House will remain." He went on to say that "State Colleges are typically losing their tradition, the whole face of Pennsylvania State Colleges is changing abruptly. Change is the history of public institutions." He concluded the interview by saying, "But, I hate to see them go."

Progress—the retirement of the used, their eventual death, and then the birth of the children of progress—the new; these must be the advancements of our age. Old North stood for nearly three-quarters of a century in service to Bloomsburg State College. The unfinished replacement now standing in its grave will someday fall to the arms of progress.

Conclusion

The end of the story of Old North comes with the answer of one of the new freshmen at BSC. When asked what he thought of the razing of Old North, he replied, "What's Old North?" The question is its epitaph.

Editorial: It's That Time Again!

When one encounters a number of students expressing an interest in what their fellow students think, it can only mean one thing: election day is in the not too distant future.

So it is that in a little over a month the more than 3100 students of BSC will select from their number 29 people to serve them in various official capacities during the 1967-68 school year.

Since Wednesday, the first day to file petitions, a number of students have declared themselves as candidates for one or another of the offices up for grabs. Declarations will continue to come forth until Thursday, February 23, the last day to submit petitions.

It is our hope that a large number of students will stand for election. There is no better way to combat the blight of apathy than to offer the voters a wide choice of candidates, for there is nothing more discouraging to the voter than an election in which he does not feel inclined to vote for either candidate.

The Maroon and Gold will do everything in its power to promote the forthcoming election. We plan the biggest and best campaign and election coverage in the history of the college.

Our goal will be to acquaint the voter with the candidates from whom he must choose on election day. To do this we will resort to photographs as well as to personal biographies and statements by the candidates themselves.

In short, we will do everything for the voter except to take him by the hand and help him pull the lever in the voting booth.

We will consider our drive a failure if we can't convince at least 85% of the students to practice their right to vote on election day.

NEXT WEEK: Still more on the forthcoming election.

... LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ...

To The Editor:

The proposal for open women's dormitories that was brought before college council a few weeks ago received some criticism from Mr. Remley and Mr. Schuyler in last week's paper.

Mr. Remley suggested that I was inferring that the only reason that the dormitories are now closed to the opposite sex is to prevent pre-marital sex relations. "But, it has never occurred to me," he wrote, "that because I can't go upstairs in East Hall, the administration was restricting me from sexual relations."

While I would agree with Mr. Remley in saying that prevention of sex-relations is not the only reason for closed dorms, I would correct him by saying that administrators certainly do believe that to a certain extent they are preventing pre-marital relations by keeping the dorms closed.

My argument was that, first, those who want to carry on pre-marital relations will do it open dorms or no and, second, even should some use the dorm's bedroom facilities, it is their right to decide to do so, and their doing so is no reason for keeping the dorms closed. And this takes me to Mr. Remley's point that "We don't need to be told that restrictions on our sexual rights are invasions of our privacy." I disagree strongly; we do need to remind some that determination of sexual standards is the right of each individual, for by keeping the dorms closed, the administration is attempting to force upon students the administration belief that students should not practice pre-marital relations.

Mr. Remley is very correct, how-

ever, in saying that one of the major reasons for closed dorms is for privacy, but I fear it is not the deciding concern. Council rejected the proposal because the students did want privacy. But had they accepted the proposal and thereby shown their willingness to sacrifice some of their privacy, there is little doubt that the President of the college would have rejected the proposal, primarily, I suggest, because of the sex issue.

Concerning the second letter, I regret that Mr. Schuyler thought my arguments "absurd" and felt that I should spout platitudes instead of consulting authorities on modern ethics. He did raise a very legitimate point, however, which is that men and women do not want each other around all day, but I would also remind Mr. Schuyler that my proposal called for open dorms only 18 hours on the weekends. Mr. Schuyler suggested I was advocating open-door sex which I agree is ridiculous but which I deny advocating. It was administrators who had suggested the open doors would not prevent sexual relations, and I was merely meeting their argument by saying that even should sex be practised in the dorms with open doors, which I seriously doubt, that is no reason to keep the dorms closed.

As for the proposal itself, it is not my intention to push for reforms which the students do not wish to have, and since the students' representatives have voiced their opposition I will not continue to push this reform. What I have said I still believe, and if and when it appears that the students wish to have open dorms, I will do all I can to see it implemented.

Lyle Slack

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about records . . .**

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you can
hear your
favorite song . . .**

**With others
you can
save quite a
few lives.**

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(APG)