

Fifty-eight Pledges Endure Harassment As Social Frats Promote Brotherhood

by Larry Phillips

It has finally happened! A frantic rush for social fraternity status at Bloomsburg. Still on a small scale but enthusiastic, BSC fraternities are initiating what will someday be a close knit brotherhood that will rival Bucknell, Penn State or any other.

Someday few resident students will venture home on weekends. That's in the near future, but right now there are five great social fraternities on campus. Fifty-eight loyal pledges are running around in a frantic daze with paddles, bricks, laundry, and breakfast trays for "sick brothers."

Here are a few facts about each of our five social fraternities:

Sigma Iota Omega

Sigma Iota Omega is the pioneer among social fraternities at BSC. It grew out of the social improvement organization that had served the campus for many years. Barry Denes is the president and Dr. Robert D. Warren, adviser. Their colors are red and white. With 36 brothers and 17 pledges, they are the largest fraternity on campus.

Phi Sigma Pi has been established on our campus for many years as a professional fraternity. Last semester they chose to join the ranks of the social fraternities. The Sage is Bob Hinkle and the advisers are Dr. William L. Carlough and Mr. Frank G. DiSimoni. Their colors are blue and silver. Earlier this year they sponsored the "Battle of the Bands" and the book exchange. They have 15 members and 19 pledges.

Beta Sigma Delta

Beta Sigma Delta came into being last year. They elected Bob Boose, president, to head the brotherhood of 30. This semester they elected not to have a pledge class. Dr. William L. Jones is the adviser and green and white are their colors. They recently sponsored the

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Short Candidate Lists Reveal Student Apathy In Elections

by Jim Rupert

It appears that the bulk of the campaigning for the upcoming elections will consist of inspecting the list of candidates and choosing an office which has no other student competing for it.

At the time of this article's writing, there is only one candidate, Kay Keys, running for the office of CGA recording secretary and one, Joe Gentile, running for CGA treasurer.

The rest of the CGA offices look as if the primary eliminations have already taken place. Candidates for president of the Community Government Association are Lyle Slack, John Ondish, and Bob Boose.

There are also three candidates for vice president of the organization; Joe Stigora, Ron Russo, and Bob Wynn. This office, which carries with it the all-important duty of heading up the Big Name En-

tertainment Committee, deserves a larger number of candidates.

The office of CGA corresponding secretary has only two office-seekers: Mic McGinley and Sandra Sanford.

The senior class officers are also quite free from feeling the heat of pursuit. Candidates for president are Tom Free, Olin Shotwell, and Walt Kearney. The race for the secondary position is currently between Bernie Gavlick, Will Roberts and Rich Benyo.

Senior class secretary has only two candidates, Carmen Huber and Stevonn Fecher, seeking election, while Mary Lou Cavallini is running unopposed for the office of treasurer.

Kathy Matzko and Carol Ritter are vying for women's representatives of the senior class but the male category for this office cur-

rently has no candidates whatsoever.

Evidently the junior class elections will be somewhat anticlimactic since there is only one candidate for each of the four major offices: president, Frank Mastrionni; vice president, Bill Hitchings; secretary, Susan Mazua; and treasurer, Pat Smith.

The CGA representative positions have Mike Cunningham and Tom McAuliff competing for the male category and Glenann Zigenfuse running unopposed for women's representative.

The sophomore class is in exactly the same predicament as their one-year superiors. Jeff Prosedda is the lone candidate for president, John Dash is unopposed for the vice president position, Joanne Kapcia is still without competition

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Wake Up and...

Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLV Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania - Friday, February 24, 1967 No. 18

Care About Something

Fraternity Book Exchange Project Proves Successful and Profitable

by Jim Rupert

The Phi Sigma Pi book exchange, held during the first week of this semester, has "proved itself successful beyond all expectations," according to Ken Mattfield, fraternity secretary.

Mattfield, who not only conceived the idea of the exchange but also organized it into a reasonably smooth-functioning system, said that over three thousand books had been processed, with all but about 150 books being sold.

Secretary Mattfield also made mention of the tremendous amount of book work and filing which was necessary in order to make the system work. Although there were several snags in the process, the brothers feel they have gained from these errors and that the next

book exchange should be relatively free of flaws.

First Real Function

This effort represented the first real function of Phi Sigma Pi as a social fraternity, recently having severed their ties with the National Professional Education fraternity which the group formerly represented. With statistics nearing completion the profits gained by the organization on the exchange are in the neighborhood of \$275.00.

Student response to the exchange was overwhelming as can be seen by the tremendous number of books which passed through the system. By using this process in buying their books second-hand, students could see several copies of a certain textbook and decide whether they wanted a shabby but inexpensive text or one in better

condition but at a higher cost.

Mattfield was also quite pleased with the time and effort put forth by the brothers and prospective pledges of Phi Sigma Pi in making the exchange work. Keeping the system working non-stop for nine hours a day during the entire week was no easy task, and without complete support by the members and others, the effort would most certainly have failed.

"It is unfortunate that each fraternity is restricted to only one money-making project per year," said Mattfield. "This will inhibit the fraternity from making the book exchange available to students at the beginning of each semester."

It has not yet been decided whether the exchange will be run in the fall or spring semester of the 1967-68 school year.

BSC Summer Drama Course Features Visit To Stratford Shakespeare Festival

Two weeks at the Annual Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, will be the main feature of a six-week course in Drama to be offered this summer under the instruction of Miss Susan Rusinko of the English Department.

Stratford Seminar

The course, to be given during the main session, will include four weeks of classroom study at BSC plus the two weeks at Stratford to attend plays, operas, and lectures delivered by noted Shakespearean commentators as part of the Stratford seminar series.

The six-credit course is not limited to English majors. It is open to all Bloomsburg undergraduates and graduate students, though graduate students will be required to do extra study.

Candidates

Candidates for CGA offices will be nominated during an assembly at 1 p.m., Monday, in Carver Auditorium.

Cost
Planning for the course is now underway. It is expected that the cost, including tuition, transportation, food and lodging, and attendance at the Stratford theatrical events will be about \$300 to \$350.

Any student who is interested in registering for the course should as soon as possible drop a note to Dr. Louis F. Thompson, Chairman, Department of English, P.O. Box 33, or see him in his office, 258 Waller Hall.

Next Edition: March 3, 1967

Dean and Students Talk During Lunch

Anyone going to lunch in the Commons about noon on Wednesdays may have noticed a familiar ruddy-faced administrator standing in line for his meal. That familiar figure is Dr. Riegel, Dean of Students, who has initiated a series of informal luncheons with four different students each week in order to learn first hand the problems with which Bloomsburg students are concerned.

Dean Riegel Comments

"I learned more about student interests and their major concerns," said Dean Riegel, "than any other way I've tried." The discussions range over all areas of student concern from cultural programs to cut policy to open dorms. "There have been a lot of suggestions," the Dean commented, "that deserve to be looked at more closely."

The results might be indicated by what one student said to the Dean following the luncheon: "Let's just say, now you know us and we know you."

Hillel Society Alters Name; Elects Posts

At a recent meeting of the BSC Hillel Society, the members voted to officially change its name to the Jewish Students Association of Bloomsburg State College.

Results of the recent election for officers include: Mark Bogdany, president; Jerry Miller, vice president; Robert Harris, secretary and Janice Tapper, treasurer.

Past president, Mark Goldman, will be the club's student adviser while Mr. Barry Cobb, of the Psychology Department, is the new faculty adviser of the organization.

Members will be attending Friday evening services March 3, in Hazleton. Anyone interested in going is asked to contact Mark Bogdany, P.O. Box 435, or Gerald Miller, P.O. Box 505.

The next meeting will be Sunday, March 5, 2 p.m. at the synagogue.



Kneeling, l-r: Bob Smith, Lee Smeltz; seated: Linda Cressman, Jack Wise, Jan Space, Jane Hartman; back row: Ralph Miller, Jim Fargus, Gail Bower, Sherry Ebeler, Tim Hoffman.

Madrigal's Give 'Pops Concert'

A "Pops Concert" featuring folk songs, spirituals, and Broadway hits, will be presented Sunday, February 26 at 8:30 in Carver Auditorium by the Madrigal Singers. "This concert is the second of a series of popular music being presented to the BSC students by choral groups," commented Mr. William Decker, director. Folk music from the program includes "Ain't That Good News, Zaccheus,"

— Tim Hoffman, soloist; "Wonderous Love," — Ralph Miller, soloist; "The Turtle Dove," — Jack Wise, soloist; "I Know My Love," — arranged by Decker, and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

One highlight of the concert is a costumed rendition of selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's Carousel. Excerpts from this musical feature: "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," — Jane Hartman and

chorus; "Mister Snow," — Linda Cressman; "If I Loved You," — Sue Harper and Jack Wise; "When the Children Are Asleep," — Gail Bower and Jim Fargus; "Soliloquy," — Ralph Miller; "What's the Use of Wonderin'," — Sherry Ebeler; "Blow High, Blow Low," — Lee Smeltz, Bob Smith and chorus; "Highest Judge of All," — Tim Hoffman; and "You'll Never Walk Alone," — Jan Space and chorus.

Attention History Majors
Vital changes concerning your future at BSC will be announced and described in next week's Maroon and Gold.
George Turner of the BSC faculty asks that students "Also, make plans to attend a most important meeting at 2:00 on March 6 in Carver Hall where these essential changes will be explained."

Reserved Seats

"All seats for '110 in the Shade' will be reserved," announced Michael J. McHale, business manager. Any student may have two tickets which will be held at the door until 8 p.m. when they will go on sale. Phone and mail reservations will be held in the same manner unless paid for in advance.

Daymen Elections

The election of officers of the Day Men's Association will be held in conjunction with the CGA elections on March 20 and 21. Offices available are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Qualifications for office are listed on page 72 of the Pilot and include a 2.3 average for the previous semester and a 2.0 cumulative average.

Any male commuter desiring to run for an office in the Day Men's Association may obtain an application in the Dean of Students office until March 11. No primary election will be held.



Photo by CARMODY

SIO WINS—Winner of the cash award for the best sign in the pre-Lock Haven contest sponsored by the CGA Pep Committee was this sign produced by Sigma Iota Omega. Using the most color with its red background SIO led the field of signs that were produced by many of the college fraternities.

Frats

(Continued from page 1)

"Double Chiller" which was quite successful.

Pi Kappa Epsilon

Pi Kappa Epsilon was established in September of 1966 in Husky Lounge. Bill Tomlinson became president and Mr. John C. Dietrick was elected the adviser. Brown and white are their colors. This semester they have 9 pledges and 13 brothers. They have just completed the project of selling buttons for the Lock Haven match.

Delta Omega Chi

Delta Omega Chi is the newest fraternity on campus started in December of 1966. Nelson Ramont is the president and Dr. Gilbert R. W. Selders, the adviser. They have 14 brothers and 13 pledges going through the pledging routine. Their colors are brown and gold.

Editor's Note: This column will be used for fraternity news, announcements, and recognition. This way the rest of the campus can see what you will do and have done. Forward all information to Larry Phillips, Box 1179, or the Maroon and Gold, Box 58.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

for the secretary's task, Sharon Kraft is currently assured of the treasurer's office, while Russ Anstend and Sharon Pinkerton are the sole participants for the CGA representative slots.

Woe be it to the American Democracy if the students of BSC carry this attitude into the world with them.

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Chess Club Selects Semester Leaders

Annual elections of the Chess Club took place at a recent meeting in the Day Men's Lounge. Bob Reed was elected president by a unanimous vote. Other officers are Ray Depew, vice president; Linda Hummel, treasurer; and Barbara Brown, secretary.

Ladder Tournament Scheduled

The Chess Club meets every Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Day Men's Lounge. Anyone interested in chess, regardless of ability, is invited to come and play. To further interest in "the game of

kings" a ladder tournament is being arranged for the near future. In this type of tournament, players of equal strength face each other so that even a weak player or a novice can win.

Grand Master Exhibition

Arthur Bisguier, International Grand Master of chess, will give a simultaneous exhibition against all comers at the Hotel Magee, March 8. Any student or faculty member can obtain tickets, either as a spectator or a participant, at no cost, at any Chess Club meeting or from Bob Reed, Box 1061.

Placement Office Lists Interviews

FEB. 24, 1967	10:00 A.M. — Oswego, N.Y.	Jr. Hi.: Math; Eng.; Sr. Hi.: Eng; Sp. Ed. (MR) \$5400
	2:00 P.M. — Newark Valley, N.Y.	Eng.; Soc. Stud.; Bio.; Bus. Com.
27, 1967	11:00 A.M. — West Chester, Pa.	Sp. Corr.; Sp. Ed. (MR-educ.; Trainable, Emotionally Disturbed, Brain Damage.)
	2:00 P.M. — Garden City, Mich.	All Areas
28, 1967	9:00 A.M. — Stittville, N.Y.	Elem. \$5400; Sp.Ed. (MR) Sp.Corr. \$6000
	2:00 P.M. — Philadelphia, Pa.	Any Curriculum; "Sales Mgmt." "Retread Sales Mgmt."
MAR. 1, 1967	9:00 A.M. — Scotia, N.Y.	All Areas
	10:00 A.M. — Newark, Dela.	All Areas
2, 1967	9:00 A.M. — Philadelphia, Pa.	Kind.; Elem.; Math. Gen. Sci.; Sp. Ed.
	10:00 A.M. — Niagara Falls, N.Y.	All Areas
		Rochester, N.Y. Elem.; Sec.; Bus.
3, 1967	10:00 A.M. — Santiago, Pa.	Elem. \$5300
	10:00 A.M. — Bridgeton, N.J.	Sp. Ed. All grades
	2:00 P.M. — Manheim, Pa.	All Areas-Elem.; Sec.; Bus.
	2:00 P.M. — Camden, N.J.	

For further information concerning placement interviews, contact the Placement Office.

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.

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BSC Initiates Evening Undergraduate Classes

Dean Hoch has announced the probable initiation of evening undergraduate classes, beginning next semester. This will be only a temporary measure to alleviate acute classroom shortage. Noetling Hall is scheduled for demolition in the fall, as is a row of private properties on Second Street. These houses are currently being used as offices for 74 faculty members. Even with the phasing out of the Ben Franklin School, which will provide some office space, evening classes will most likely be necessary.

Courses

All 3-credit-hour courses will meet twice a week from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., either Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday. If needed, there will be another block of classes from 8:30 to 9:45. Labs and large group lectures will definitely not be scheduled at night.

Faculty for the evening classes will be composed, hopefully, of volunteers. Every effort will be made to provide a balance between required courses and electives at night.

Temporary

The students are reminded that this is only a temporary emergency program, lasting one or two semesters at the most. Noetling Hall will be replaced by new dining facilities, and the properties on Second Street will be the site of a new science classroom building.



BSC Student Travels Throughout Europe

Elaine Trace, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education with her area in German, left Feb. 10 for Frankfurt, Germany, her family, and a first-hand look at life in Europe.

Born in Panama, Elaine has never really had a permanent place to call "home." Her father, an American Red Cross worker, is stationed at various military bases and is transferred frequently.

"I want to travel and become more fluent with my German," Elaine explained.

Use of Gymnasium Restricted by Policy

The Centennial Gymnasium is primarily an instructional facility, but it is also used for home athletic events (and practices). Students and faculty are permitted to use the building for social and recreational activities upon request.

The gymnasium is open for classes Monday through Friday until 12:00 noon. The swimming pool, classrooms, auxiliary gymnasium, and main gymnasium are scheduled for instructional use by the Registrar, who is directly responsible to the Dean of Instruction.

Recreational and social activities must be scheduled according to procedures which have been developed by the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

- 1.) The planned activity must be approved by the Dean of Students.
- 2.) Request for the use of the

gymnasium must be made in writing to the Dean of Instruction. It must also be approved by the sponsor of the activity.

3.) When this request is approved by the Dean of Instruction, the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings will be notified to have a campus security officer open the building at the time requested.

4.) An activity will not be approved unless there is a faculty sponsor or adviser present during the entire period the gymnasium is open. The sponsor will have general responsibility for (a) the proper care and use of the building and equipment; (b) reporting any injuries or accidents that occur; and (c) closing the building with the assistance of a campus security officer.

5.) The swimming pool will not be opened unless a qualified life guard is on duty.

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Pledge Information Meeting in Day Men's Lounge
Monday, February 27 — 7:00 P.M.

Men with at least 31 credits are invited.
Coat and tie required.

1967 will be known in the history of BSC as the year of fraternities. The number of Greek letter organizations started to grow within the past few years and with the approval of social fraternities last May, the campus is caught up in a whirlpool of Greek symbols, and the benefits to our campus in increased school spirit can easily be seen.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. It strives to promote friendship, leadership, and service by bringing interested men together to provide needed services to our college community. All interested men with at least a sophomore class standing are invited to attend a short information meeting on Monday, February 27 at 7:00 P.M. It will be held in the basement of Science Hall.

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Shown is the BSC swimming team after an earlier win over Lock Haven State.

BSC Wins In Overtime

The Husky cagers increased their chances for a playoff berth in the NAIA tournament by defeating MSC, 85-83. The Husky-Mounty competition is one of the hottest in the league, and the general tempo of Saturday night's game was fast and furious.

Low Scoring Half

Although the scoring was not excessive in the first half, the action was flashy. Bloomsburg went to its fast breaking offense with its attempt to run MSC off the court. The Huskies were able to out-hustle and out shoot MSC by half-time as they went into the second half with a slight edge of 33-31.

BSC Dominates

Most of the action of the second half was dominated by BSC. It looked as though Bloomsburg was

going to walk away with an easy victory, but suddenly Mansfield came alive. With just 3:25 left in the game, MSC took a lead of 67-64. The Mounties held this lead but the Huskies would not die and sent the game into a 5 minute overtime with the score 77-77.

The overtime period did not see much scoring, but the scoring was most impressive on the part of BSC. Rick Fertig and Palmer Toto made good on four foul shots which clinched the game for BSC, 85-83.

The Frosh of BSC extended their impressive winning record as they defeated Mansfield, 83-67. Throughout the season our "pups" have been displaying a fine hustle and aggressive offense. This was the general pattern of the game with MSC.

Mermen Defeat Slippery Rock 48-47

The Husky swimmers traveled to Slippery Rock State and returned victorious, both freshmen and varsity. The Huskies beat last year's PSCAC Swimming Champions 48-47 and the Husky Pups defeated the Slippery Rock freshmen by a 60-30 score.

The varsity lost the opening relay to the "Rockets" and were down seven points but this setback did not affect their hopes as they came back to take first places in the next three events: Jim Poechmann in the 220 yd. freestyle, Bruce Dandel in the 50 yd. freestyle, and Walt Fischl in the 200 yd. individual medley to make the score BSC, 15 and Slippery Rock, 19.

Beaulieu Second

The Slippery Rock team, however, interrupted this "winning pattern" in the diving with Don Beaulieu having to settle for a second place. Ed McNertney also had a little trouble in trying to get BSC back on the "winning pattern" but his determination pulled him through. Slippery Rock, however, again tilted the scales by placing their best man in the 100 yd. freestyle; Tom Hosten and Bruce Bendel had to settle for second and third respectively. The Huskies came back as Tim Carr took a first

in the 200 yd. backstroke with a new team record of 2:26.2.

Again Slippery Rock came back with strongest man in the 500 yd. freestyle and J. Poechmann and E. McNertney had to settle for second and third place respectively bringing the score of the meet to SRSC, 43-BSC, 36. The Huskies needed a first place in the 200 yd. breaststroke in order to stay in the meet.

Breaststroke

In this event Walt Fischl led for 150 yds. with teammate Fred Bausch pulling up the rear. As the yardage of the event began to yield so did Walt to the Slippery Rock swimmer. Apparently Fred realized that his teammate was in trouble and he knew we had to win or forget the meet. Fred began to push like a mad man and overtook Walt and both of the SRSC swimmers to take first place, leaving the score 41-47 in favor of Slippery Rock.

The 400 yd. freestyle relay team of B. Bendel, T. Houston, T. Carr, and J. Poechmann won the final event to give the Huskies a 48-47 team effort victory over last year's PSCAC Swimming Champions.

Freshmen Win

Earlier that afternoon the freshmen defeated the Slippery Rock frosh by a convincing 60-30 score.

They captured first place in all the events except the 50 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. butterfly.

The Husky Pups set three freshman team records and one Slippery Rock pool record. Ralph Morschbacher dramatically set a S.R. pool record in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 51.0 seconds. David McDermott set a new freshman record of 2:03.0 in the 200 yd. freestyle and Bob High set a freshman record of 2:16.5 in the 200 yd. individual medley. Along with these records Vince Shiban set a freshman record of 2:32.5 in the 200 yd. breast stroke.

Congratulations to the varsity and freshmen teams for a job well done. The varsity possesses a 5-4-1 record and the freshmen, 7-0-0.

Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Pool, the varsity will face a tough Lycoming team. They have high hopes of ending the Lycoming winning streak.

Students who are or want to be English Majors in Secondary Education or in an Elementary concentration field; IF NOT assigned to an adviser, see Mr. Strauss, room 94 of Noetting Hall as soon as possible.

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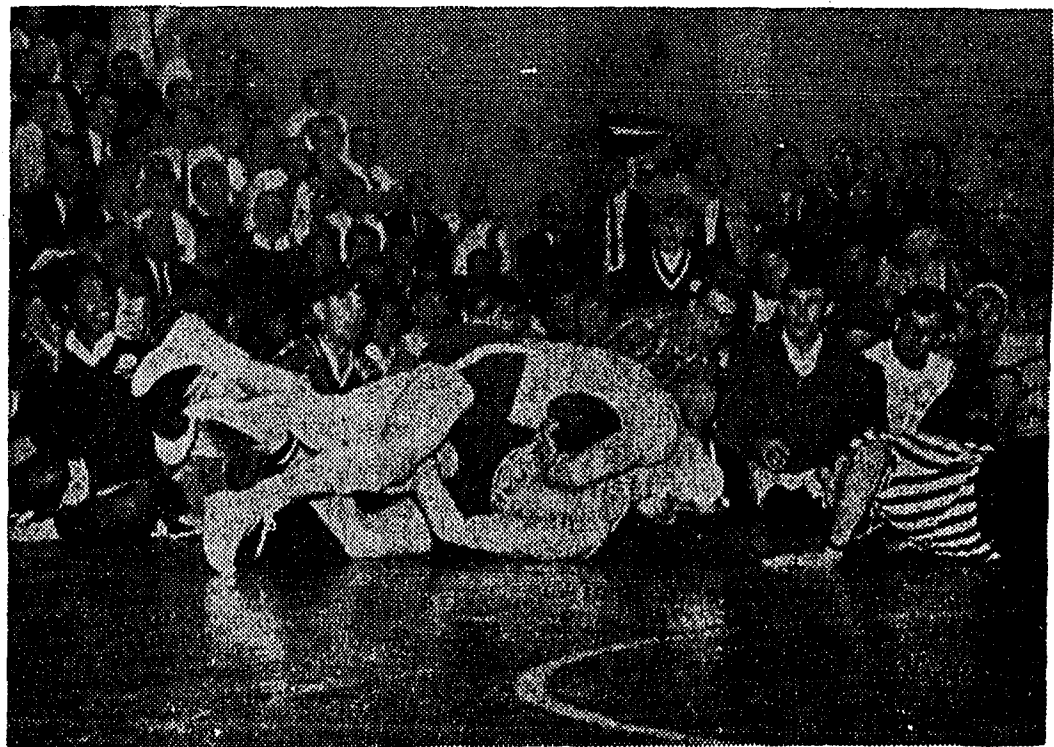
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In the top match of the evening, Dave Grady is seen in a vain attempt to pin Jim Blacksmith. Blacksmith won, 6-5.

Lock Haven Wrestlers Defeat Huskies 22-16

In tradition with the Lock Haven-Bloomsburg wrestling rivalry, coaches Grey Simon and Russell Houk brought two evenly matched teams against each other at Centennial Gymnasium before 2,200 spectators. The result of the annual duel meet was a 22-16, Lock Haven victory.

LHSC Pin

Bloomsburg's hope of an early lead was shattered in the opening match at 115 pounds. Seconds after shaking hands, Lock Haven's wiry Melchion stormed at Grant Stevens, took him down and proceeded to work on the Bloomsburg contender to the point of registering a near-fall. Stevens, trailing 4-0, was then able to escape but soon found himself in the role of defender again as Melchion scored another takedown. In the second period it was obvious that most of the fight in Grant had been taken out by the pressing Melchion. The Lock Haven wrestler rode Grant at will and fought off the game Husky's efforts for a reversal or escape. With 40 seconds left in the period, Melchion pressed his opponent's shoulders to the mat for a Lock Haven pin and a 5-0 lead.

Tie For Heim

In the first of a series of close matches, Wayne Heim and Lock Haven's Foley took to the mat in the 123-pound contest. Neither was able to score in the first period with both failing to record takedowns. With Wayne on top to start the second period, the Bald Eagle reversed but couldn't remain in control as Heim quickly escaped. The third period saw Heim repeat his escape maneuver to tie the score at 2-2. Both grapplers, respecting each other's ability, made no strong bid for a takedown in the final minute. The match ended in a draw to give the Simon-trained wrestlers a 7-2 lead.

Russo Losses

The 130-pound match, pitting Ron Russo against Jeff Lorson followed the pattern of the previous match with no score coming about until the second period. At this time Lorson was able to escape. This shocked no one since Russo has developed a reputation of allowing his opponent to escape and then immediately taking him down. But Russo could do nothing with his reputable opponent through the re-

(Continued on page 4)

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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.

Apathy Plus

It is only with utmost restraint that we do not resort to profanity in our pre-election remarks this week.

We have in this situation perhaps the most blatant example of student apathy that it's been our opportunity to witness.

Apathy is an extremely kind word to use in reporting the fact that, as of this printing, only 34 students have declared themselves candidates. There are contests in only eight of 29 races thus far.

Why? We can only conjecture upon this point.

Perhaps it's due to lack of ambition. We would rather believe it is because BSC students comprise the biggest mass of self-centered and introverted students it's been our experience to encounter. It's fairly obvious that most students don't give a d--- about anything except a seat in Husky Lounge. But this doesn't mean they don't go to great pains to criticize everyone and everything.

We've always assumed that an elective office was an honor of some significance bestowed upon a student by his fellow students. Perhaps we're wrong. It seems that it's currently "in" to regard elective office as a plague rather than an honor.

As we observe the few "active" students who survive on campus begging people to run for office, we are almost tempted to state that the students of BSC don't deserve student government and the opportunity for representation it affords them.

The only thing one can expect from students on election day anymore is a chorus of "We have the right not to vote." Right. But exactly what does that achieve?

KEY MATCHES DECIDE LHSC CONTEST

(Continued from page 3)

mainder of the 2nd period. The third period proved just as frustrating to the Seaford, N.Y. grappler who remained under the control of his Lock Haven rival 'til the final buzzer. Awarded 2 points for riding time, Lorson walked away with a 3-0 decision for Lock Haven.

Peters Scores Win

Going into the final period, Steve Peters found himself trailing 1-0 on a second period escape by Temple in the 137-pound performance. Steve, however, immediately escaped from his opponent's control in the opening seconds of the final three minutes. With neither scoring again, the regulation score stood at 1-1. The hushed Husky crowd watched the referee consent with the official scorer for riding time. A roar of approval filled the gymnasium as Peters was awarded a point and a 2-1 decision.

Sutter Wins

The score read 10-5 in favor of the Eagles going into the 145-pound match. The pressure was on to dependable Husky Barry Sutter. Rhodes of Lock Haven surprised Barry on a 1st period takedown but Sutter quickly retaliated with an escape to leave the first period score at 2-1. A second period escape by Sutter followed by a well-executed takedown gave Barry enough for the win. The Newark, N.Y. grappler, however, was not content to ride his man out in the 3rd period. He tried desperately for the needed pin by applying his famous figure four, but the determined Rhodes wouldn't fall and the Huskies had to settle for a 6-2 decision and a 10-8 team deficit.

Joe Gerst Wins

Joe Gerst at 152 pounds became the next center of attraction as he took on the Baldies' Conrath. Work-

ing quickly after taking his man down in the first period, Gerst came within inches of pinning his opponent's shoulders to the mat. Having to settle for a near-fall, Gerst found himself with an early 5-0 lead that was padded by a 2nd period escape and a 3rd period reversal and takedown. With the two points riding time he gained from his complete domination of the offensive, the Husky earned a 12-2 decision and three needed points for his team. This put the Houkmen ahead for the first and last time, 11-10.

Top Match

In what truly was the match of the evening, Dave Grady took on the well-known Jim Blacksmith in the 160-pound duel. A second-place finisher in last year's state meet, there was doubt if the tall, well-built mat king from Cedar Cliff could be handled. For three periods Grady not only showed the fallibility of his visiting rival, but his own ability as well. To the delight of the crowd, Grady drew first blood by taking his opponent down in the first period. The tide turned to Blacksmith as he reversed Grady and rode him easily. Grady regained the advantage on a reversal and stalling point to give him a 5-2 lead. Still another reversal by Blacksmith reduced the Husky's lead to 5-4. The clock finally ran out, bringing a roar from the enthusiastic audience that thought they were witnesses to a Husky upset. Father Time, however, proved to be on the Eagle's side as Blacksmith was rewarded with 2 points riding time and a 6-5 victory.

Neiswinder Loses

With the Huskies down 13-11, Frank Neiswinder was sent out by Coach Houk in hopes of taking the laurels of the 167-pound class.

... LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ...

Dear Editor,

Students at BSC have long looked on their tennis team with little respect. They look forward to a losing season each year. We of the team realize this and are doing our best to change this attitude. This year we have started practice early to prepare for a good season.

Recently we received notice that our use of the gym's facilities had been curtailed to little more than a joke of what it should be. The people responsible for this feel that having the gym open for "pick-up" basketball games is more important than having a good tennis team. I would like to see these people attempt to give the same order to our swimming or wrestling teams. I'm sure they would receive a sharp reply for their action from these teams.

Sure, these teams have earned the respect of all concerned, but they did this only through hard work and practice. The tennis team would also like to earn some of this respect, thus the early and hard practices.

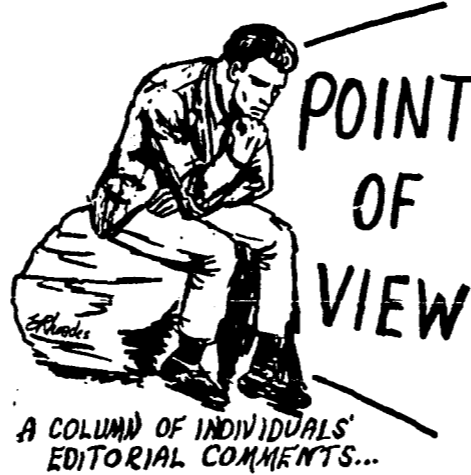
The team also does not have the use of its two present outside courts. Here again ice skating is more important (which, by the way, is not being completed with the speed of Mercury). Therefore we have no place left to practice, let alone play our matches at school. (The courts will be torn up in the spring for the expansion program.) If it would not be for the thankful use of the Bloomsburg Tennis Club courts, we would have long ceased to have a team at BSC.

We of the 1967 tennis team can only say that we are surprised by the action that has been taken and hope some people will reconsider their moves and realize that if Bloomsburg is ever going to regain its fine tennis teams of past decades, the team will need a place to practice.

The 1967 team wants to give BSC this type of team, but we need the support of everyone!

Respectfully yours,
 Michael Mellinger
 representing the
 1967 tennis team

Conservatism Reigns With Heavy Hand



In the clear blue skies over BSC hangs a big black cloud of conservatism that keeps its students in an atmosphere of high school subjugation.

Many colleges throughout the

country are gradually moving away from the idea of loco-parentis. BSC is not one of them. In many cases the administration fails to realize significant points and rejects attempts to try something new.

The law of the land states that at the age of twenty-one a person is no longer bound to parental control. At the age of twenty-one at BSC a person must occupy approved housing, boycott alcoholic beverage and not entertain the opposite sex in that housing as well as not operate an automobile unless a senior.

At twenty-one a person should be able to choose what is best for himself including a place of residence, the right to entertain and drink when he likes and where he likes (as long as it is off campus and within bounds of the law) and enjoy all the democratic principles including ownership and operation of an automobile. Apparently BSC is not a part of the United States.

For those that are not twenty-one I can see rules governing them while on campus, but once they walk down college hill they should be no longer considered part of the college and should be given the rights of a responsible young adult. If they break the law or get into trouble, let the law deal with them. The college should not be responsible for their actions.

One administrator said that the dress regulations are the way our parents wish it to be. It's not our parents that are going to college and if they thought us immature, they wouldn't allow us to go away from home.

Who are we trying to impress, anyway? I always thought that a college was judged on a basis of academic qualities, professional staff, and student achievement; not appearance, actions, and opinions of the students.

I am neither for, nor against the open dorm movement, but I think the administration should at least take a vote of the resident students or try the open dorm policy on a trial basis—perhaps four hours every two weeks. AT LEAST TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT and if it fails abandon it; but get out of the shell of conservatism for awhile.

— Larry Phillips

The Men's Resident Association in a recent meeting decided to purchase two typewriters, one for each men's dorm. These may be obtained through the proctors on the ground floor of each building. Regular sign-out sheets will be used so that it can be known where each machine is and who is using it. The typewriters will be available each night until midnight.

SCHIZOPHRENIA

by richie benyo

THE COMMON FARE

In our College Commons there is a very interesting gadget. It is called a garbage disposal. It eats food that people take with the intention of eating but just never—for one reason or another—get around to actually eating. In that manner it eats dollars. Dollars that, since ARA Slater isn't out to make any kind of a killing, could be used for such little extras as ice cream cones at lunch time, special occasion dinners, and a 1,000-and-1 other such things that some little elves who sit in a secret back room could come up with out of their very fertile minds. It only takes a little bit of common sense to realize that machines are doing a good enough job taking over from Man without feeding them in the process...

THE KOFFEE KUP

Last weekend saw two more very successful nites at the "Bye The Way" coffee house. The entertainment becomes more polished upon each visit to the cellar sanctuary, and the individual conversation a little more varied. Particularly enjoyable this past weekend, aside from the sing-along sessions, were Peggy Walters and her troupe-de-femme and some poetry readings by Brian McLernan. The cellar gate swings open Saturday nites from 8 to 12:30; Sunday eves from 7:30 to 10:30.

THE BUK SHOPPE

Perhaps it is a little like stating the obvious, since everyone who is taking courses must have gotten books from the College Book Store during the first few weeks of this semester, but it should be noted for posterity (if for no one else) that the book store is finally situated in quarters that offer it adequate space for efficient functioning—probably the first time in the college's history. The people involved with the store (from Mrs. Barkauskas down to the cop who guards the great supply of tomes around harvest time) should be complimented for their fine job so far this semester.

A PINCH OF PHILO

Sophocles has written: "Nothing great enters into the life of man without a curse." Let us all take time from our busy day to contemplate that statement: first thing that comes to my mind is cigarettes and cancer-of-the-lungs; then things like the United Nations and Red China; or how about the automobile and smog; King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. Yeap.

ONE LONELY LINE

"The poetry of earth is never dead," writes John Keats in his opening lines of *On The Grasshopper And The Cricket*. He then goes on to describe the sounds of Nature throughout the year. Spring is coming upon us swiftly, so if you take nothing else from your literary pursuits of English, at least take that with you to the country club this spring.

THE WAX MUSE-EUM

New hobby at the "Bye The Way" is to sculpture the candles with stir-sticks while they burn. If you've got a book along you can spread your out-of-it hours in the cellar cove by putting a wax cover on your book.

BUK & MAG RAK

A very good-and-upcoming college-oriented magazine with some good, some so-so, some odd fiction, articles, reviews and art in it is *Readers & Writers*. A buck sent to 130-21 224th Street, Jamaica, N.Y. 11413 will net you four issues.