

Seniors Anticipate Graduation; 384 Earn Degrees

Honors Convocation Held—Awards Given; Who's Who, Service Keys, Band Awards

Yesterday the annual Honors Convocation saluted the members of the class of 1967 who have given service to their college for their four undergraduate years.

Twenty-five seniors earned recognition in *Who's Who In American Colleges*; twenty-two seniors received service keys for earning twenty points or more through service to various organizations. Five mem-

bers of the band received sweaters and keys for seven semesters of participation in the band. Recognition was paid to many athletes who received their awards at the Sports banquet.

Recognized In "Who's Who"

Those who received recognition in "Who's Who" include: Celia Flaherty, Anna Maria Soley, Lea Sunaoka, Janice Feimster, Connie Frey, William Gering, Marlin Kester, Michael Mellinger, Larry Remley, Gregory Schirm, William Post, Katherine Dean, Harold Swigart, Deanna Woolcock, M. Steve Boston, Margaret Burns, Joseph Cortese, Daniel Guldish, Robert Holly, William J. Howells, Robert T. Lemon, Ann Templin, Mary Barrall, Mary Komarc, Linda Van Sadlers.

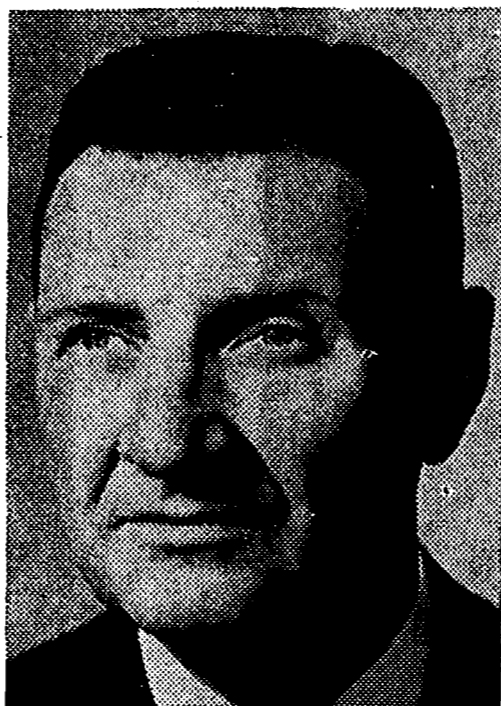
Service Keys Awarded

The twenty seniors receiving service keys include: Carol Murphy, Gregory D. Schirm, Alan Shoop, Robert F. White, Katherine A. Dean, George J. Yacina, Richard M. Post, Marlin G. Kester, Robert J. Ackley, Linda E. Bartish, William J. Howells, Marion L. Siegel, Janice R. Siegel, Daniel G. Guldish, Robert T. Lemon, William H. Post, William J. Gering, Larry E. Remley, Ronald R. Jackson, Morgan S. Boston, Gerald P. McBride, Michael V. Mellinger.

Band Awards

The band awards were given to Eileen Albertson, Mary Barrall, Robert Holly, Walter Rausch, and Jane Schoenberger.

Dave Russell received a blazer for his participation in the BSC Studio Band.



Dr. Rackley



Dr. Lazareth

Graduation Features Two Distinguished Guest Speakers, Lazareth and Rackley

Dr. John Ralph Rackley, Pennsylvania Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the featured speaker at BSC's commencement exercises Sunday, May 28, 1967, at 2:30 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium.

Native Of Oklahoma

Dr. Rackley, a native of Stillwater, Oklahoma, received his elementary and secondary background in the Oklahoma school system. In 1931 he received the Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Oklahoma with a major in history and minors in English and sociology, and in 1935 he received the Master of Arts degree in history at the University of Oklahoma. In 1940, following graduate work at Yale University and George Peabody College, the Doctor of Philosophy degree was conferred upon

(Continued on page 8)

William Henry Lazareth, professor of systematic theology and Dean of Faculty at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia will speak at Baccalaureate, Sunday, May 28, in Centennial Gymnasium. He is an ordained pastor, New York Synod, Lutheran Church in America.

Lazareth received his Ph. D. at Union Seminary-Columbia University, and also received an honorary degree of D.D. from Muhlenberg College. He is also the author of several books including *Luther on the Christian Home*, and *A Theology of Politics*. Dr. Lazareth's more recent activities have been LCA Representative, World Conference on Church and Society, World Council of Churches and lecturer, Third International Luther Congress in Helsinki.

List Honor Students For Commencement

The graduation ceremonies for 384 members of the Class of 1967 will begin next Friday evening and conclude with commencement exercises on Sunday, May 28.

The Senior Ball and Banquet will be held at 6:15 at Gus Genetti's Lodge in Hazleton on Friday.

Baccalaureate services will be held in Centennial Gymnasium at 10:30 on Sunday. The speaker will be Dr. William H. Lazareth.

Commencement exercises will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. Featured speaker will be Dr. John R. Rackley.

HONOR GRADUATES

The Dean of Instruction's office has announced the following people will graduate with honors at next week's commencement:

Summa Cum Laude

Margaret L. Burns, Robert A. Holly, Edward A. Karl, William J. Shope, Robert C. Reese;

Magna Cum Laude

Mary L. Cuff, Allen W. Handwerk, Harold A. Swigart;

Cum Laude

Adrian Callender, Charles H. Hurley, Frank J. Karwacki, Margaret Laudig, and Laird D. Shively.

Awards Presented; Officers Installed

CGA officers for the 1967-68 college year were installed recently. Following the installation awards and scholarships were presented to several BSC students by Mr. Howard Fenstermaker and President Andruss.

The assembly was opened with Steven Boston, current CGA president, expressing his appreciation for the opportunity of serving as president and his confidence in the new officers to carry out the many fine proposals for the coming year. Boston installed the new president, John Ondish from Freeland, a junior enrolled in the Business Education curriculum. Ondish in turn installed the following CGA officers: vice-president — Robert Wynne, Bangor, a sophomore enrolled in the Secondary Education curriculum; Recording Secretary — Kay Keys, Hatboro, a freshman enrolled in the Secondary Education curriculum; Corresponding Secretary — Ruth Ann McGinley, Ashland, a sophomore in the Business Education curriculum; Treasurer—Steven Messner, Harrisburg, a junior enrolled in the Secondary Education curriculum.

Following the installation Ondish responded briefly and turned the meeting over to Dr. Paul S. Riegel, Dean of Students, who introduced Mr. Howard Fenstermaker, President of the Alumni Association. Mr. Fenstermaker spoke on behalf of the Alumni Association and pre-

(Continued on page 8)

Bloomsburg Hosts Geography Forum

(See Photo On Page 3)

A symposium in geography featuring three Pennsylvania State University geography professors was held at Bloomsburg State College recently. The title of the symposium was "The Geography Population and Settlement."

The three-day symposium got underway with the 35th Anniversary Program of the BSC Delta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the co-educational geography fraternity. Dr. Bruce Adams, chairman of the Geography Department, spoke on the geography program at BSC.

Lectures Conducted

Lectures and symposiums were conducted throughout the program on various phases of settlement, culture regions, population growth, and graduate programs in geography. Participants included Dr. Frederick L. Wernstedt, Associate Professor of Geography at the Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Paul Simkins, Geography Department at Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Wilbur Zelinsky, Department of Geography at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Enman Represented BSC

Representing Bloomsburg State College was Dr. John L. Enman of the Geography Department. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maine, his Master of Arts degree from Harvard University, and his Doctor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

The symposium was climaxed with the 35th Anniversary Banquet of the Delta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, held in the College Commons, at which Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of Bloomsburg State College, spoke on the topic "Traveling Around the World" and was installed as an honorary fraternity member.

College Council Considers Gowns, Radio, BNE, Finances, Exchange

MAY 4 MEETING

Revision of the student dress policy and a statement by Dean Riegel concerning vandalism in Husky Lounge dominated the May 4 special meeting of CGA. Each of these subjects is dealt with in detail elsewhere in this issue.

Standards Committee

Also discussed was the structure of the Standards Committee.

The existing judicial boards of MRA and ARW will be used in place of a judicial board made up of College Council members.

Faculty members, student personnel staff, and officers and committee members of CGA will be responsible for reporting violation.

Penalties for violations of dress and procedures of operations will be fixed by the judicial boards of ARW and MRA.

Graduation Gowns

Provision was also made at the meeting for renting twenty-nine gowns needed to robe the spring graduating class at a cost of \$6.50 each. It was also proposed that next year's budget committee consider buying enough new gowns to eliminate this situation in the future.

Bernie Schaefer clarified several points concerning the purchase of typewriters for resident men. This was in reference to questions that

were raised in the President's reply to the minutes.

PRESIDENT'S REPLY

Approval was given by President Andruss to all but one of the actions of the May 4 special meeting of CGA.

Graduation Gowns

The proposal that CGA rent additional graduation gowns to cover the deficit for the spring commencement was held in abeyance by the president.

In doing so, the President stated that this was usually "a class function and the purchase of additional academic gowns may be an appropriate class memorial."

It was also suggested by Dr. Andruss that the committee on purchasing typewriters for resident men contact the Division of Business Education to see if there are any machines in storage that could be assigned to the dormitories.

Approves Dress Policy

The President provided that the new student dress policy become effective June 1, 1967, and that it be reviewed at the end of summer sessions and each semester, rather than on the annual basis.

The purchase of six heating pads at \$5.95 each, less 15% discount, from Eppley's Pharmacy, totalling \$29.58, was also approved.

14th REGULAR MEETING

Financial statements of campus organizations, and a proposal to finance a campus radio station were the prime considerations of the May 8 meeting of College Council.

Organization's Profit Statements

Steve Messner submitted a report on this year's fund-raising events. Profit statements were as follows: "B" Club, \$164.27; Beta Sigma Delta, \$223.22; Delta Pi, \$233.31; CEC, \$78.24; Circle K Club, \$37.77; Phi Beta Lambda, \$760; Pi Omega Pi, \$20.00; Pi Kappa Epsilon, \$100.00; Varsity Club, \$100; Lambda Alpha Mu, \$219.55.

Fund Raising Proposals

Proposals were also made by several organizations for fund raising events to be held next year.

Sigma Alpha Eta secured permission to continue their hoagie stand at the Bloomsburg Fair and in the lobbies of the dormitories.

The Veteran's Association will conduct the book exchange originated by Delta Pi (Phi Sigma Pi), during the fall semester of 1967-68.

Tentative blanket approval was given to BNE if suitable entertainment can be secured over the summer months.

Gene Miller and Bill Kelly pro-

(Continued on page 8)

Final Edition

This is the final edition of the MAROON AND GOLD for the 1966-67 academic year. Present plans for next year all for the first paper to be published the week of September 5, 1967.

Have a
Good Summer

Dorm Cancellations

Cancellation of dormitory rooms.

Anyone who has signed to live in a dormitory and now finds he must leave due to student teaching first semester out of the area, military service, academic casualty, etc. must notify the Dean of Men's secretary immediately.

Editorial

We'll Catch You A-Round

As we prepared this the 27th and final edition of the Maroon and Gold for 1966-67, we couldn't help but wonder where the year went. For us of the newspaper staff, it was a year marked by successes and failures. We endeavored to present innovations in our efforts to better serve the college community. But at the same time we made our share of mistakes. It is our hope that the former outweighed the latter, and that next year we will be able to achieve still more successes.

* * *

A lot of people made contributions to the college community during the past year. We would like to recognize the following persons for their contributions:

The officers of the Community Government Association (Steve Boston, Frank Arlotto, Ruth Ann McGinley, Sally Ertwine and John Ondish) and the CGA committee members for a year of good government;

The various athletic teams and their coaches for the many hours they spent in representing BSC in intercollegiate athletic events and for the good image of sportsmanship they conveyed;

The Bloomsburg Players for their talents and their efforts in presenting comedy, drama, and musical comedy to the college community;

The musical organizations of BSC, both choral and instrumental, for their many outstanding performances;

The chess and debate teams and their competitive spirit resulting in championships;

All persons involved in college services, including administrators, faculty, the Commons, the library, the building and grounds department, and others;

And all others who contributed to the general academic, athletic and cultural atmosphere at BSC.

* * *

Discarding the editorial "we", I would like to personally thank my editors and my staff for their faithful service and for putting up with me on all those work nights and in-between times. Without their help it would have been impossible to produce the Maroon and Gold.

* * *

Finally, from all of us on the staff, congratulations and best wishes to all 1967 graduates, and to the undergraduates—have a refreshing and profitable summer... we'll see you in the Fall.

— Doug Hippenstiel and the Staff of the Maroon and Gold

... LETTER ...

Dear Students:

I would like to thank all the members of the I.F.C. for the 66-67 year. They have done a tremendous amount of work to bring this council into existence. Next year's I.F.C. officers and members, listed below, have an even harder task. The I.F.C. has the potential to become one of the dominating forces on this campus. It can create an atmosphere which will make everyone proud to be a member of the community.

The following are the officers and members of the Bloomsburg State College Inter-Fraternity Council for 1967-68:

Bob Boose — President — Beta Sigma Delta
 Joe Deardorf — Vice President — Sigma Iota Omega
 Bob Hinkle — Secretary — Delta Pi
 Denny Lesko — Treasurer — Beta Sigma Delta

Members:

Less Jones — Phi Sigma Xi
 Bruce Bendel — Phi Sigma Xi
 Bill Kelly — Delta Pi
 Cris Tomlinson — Pi Kappa Epsilon
 Jeff Murr — Pi Kappa Epsilon
 Nelson Ramont — Delta Omega Chi

Mike DeFrancisco — Delta Omega Chi
 Stan Kucharski — Sigma Iota Omega

I would like to congratulate each of these men for representing his individual Fraternity.

— Steve Boston

Mr. Eisenberg Presents Poetry

William Eisenberg, associate professor of English, recently presented a reading of his poetry at a meeting of the English Club.

To begin his presentation, Mr. Eisenberg made mention of his methods of writing poetry, exhibiting several magazines, among them Delaware Poets, which have made use of his work. In the process he cited several amusing episodes that had developed with editors, especially in regard to title changes.

The subject matter of the poetry varied considerably from observations on a birth to "The Ballad of Sneaky Pete," a saga of the Paul Bunyan of moonshining.

Mr. Eisenberg closed his readings with a question-and-answer period, during which some of the mechanics of poetry were discussed.

This May Have Been The Year That was — But Not Quite

SCHIZOPHRENIA



by richie benyo

'Tis the end of another school year, and as we gaze at the far horizon (when it happens to be visible through the haze and drizzle) and see no mushroom-shaped cloud we can all rejoice and feel all types of happy in the knowledge that we have managed to complete one more year of our education uninterrupted by minor disturbances such as total warfare. The end, tho, is sometimes only a new beginning in disguise, and as such it does not do one harm to go back and review those events leading to the end so as to have a better grasp on the new

eras we are about to embark upon. (How's that for piling it on?)

"LET'S START HERE?" "RIGHT."

A month ago (our April 14th issue, to be exact) this column featured a first-hand report of a grass-fire on the golf course. It was so insignificant that it would have been omitted had it not occurred on college property. In the course of the sketch I made reference to overtime pay in connection with the firemen. This apparently has been interpreted to mean that the fire departments in Bloomsburg are salaried, when in fact they are a volunteer group. And as volunteers they are to be congratulated for their community spirit. Right? rite.

COUGH-EE

Elsewhere this week we have reflections on the coffee house. This, it seems, has been one of the principle additions to the cultural and social life at ole BSC, as Larry Phillips stated. The only pity is that it did not maintain the head of steam under which it began. It had to be closed for lack of customers, but with spring here

(What's spring?) the idles of students usually turn to other interests — quite understandably. There are plans afoot to make some additions and do some odds and ends of work at the subterranean hideout over the summer months so that anyone interested enough can drop by and lend a hand or two (if you've got them). It will be a little bit different next fall.

TIMES TO AD

It should be noted that in the magazine section of last Sunday's New York Times there was a full-page, color ad by the Magee Carpet Company of Bloomsburg, Pa. The eye-catcher read "Schultz The Carpet Ripper." Right? It was not without its pun, either. The ad read further, "He's the Terror of Bloomsburg, Pa." Schultz the Carpet Ripper the Terror of Bloomsburg — punny, punny. They also placed an ad in The New Yorker: "The Michelangelo of Bloomsburg." (Somebody downtown has a sense of humor after all — began to give up on them for a while there.) That ad deserves a raise for someone — I'll probably get word this week that he's a volunteer, too.

GETTING BACK TO MEMORIES

We won't go into Orientation, as people are usually just as willing to forget that as remember it — only real good part about it is that it is probably the most concentrated cluster of social events the college sponsors all year... We can mention in passing the past year's Homecoming in safety, as the Huskies downed Millersville and featured quite a well-planned-out activities... All of the year's events weren't exactly social or athletic, tho: there was a successful Bloodmobile visit, a good Spring Arts Festival, an interesting Spring Weekend (weather and all), some excellent Assembly programs, a social studies colloquium of some note, and four productions by the Players.

MORE? MORE...

But that's not all: Don Schollander almost made it to the All Sports Banquet; Jay and the Americans got some "disjointed" jokes out in public without being called to the office for a little talking to; John Montgomery stayed "high" all season long for some well-earned kudos in the high-jump; we pulled a scoop off on the nation's other colleges by getting first-hand coverage of Expo '67 (with nowhere to put it—); Rebekah Ward kept Miss Eastern Pennsylvania at BSC; Doctor Herbert joined the staff of the M&G (unofficially, of course, as he didn't want to lose his amateur standing); the Tennis Team did the job this year; While Patty Derr and Dick Leahy prepared for a cold Arctic reception over the summer, Gary Shuey had a warm homecoming after taking Governorship of Pennsylvania's Circle K.

MORE? WELL, A LITTLE...

There have also been times where and when: the Chess Team went completely burr-zurk and took on all comers to BSC's advantage, the Sports Editor started The Sports Column — and stopped it; our shorthand team took a solid 1st place; the Serendipity Singers sang; Joe Gerst took an NAIA first; Don Beaulieu took the PSCAC Diving Title; a few pieces of instruction were begun about the camp; we made a return of the Winter Weekend practice; and a couple-a million-en-one other things. In some ways it may not have been The Year That Was, but then again, it wasn't The Year That Wasn't, either — it was probably more than not somewhere between: the Twilight Zone, perhaps? Perhaps we should wait until a few years have passed to view it objectively — but by that time we may be looking to the far horizon and seeing a little mushroom-shaped cloud.

Point of View

Ups, Downs, In-betweens-Passing Year

by LARRY PHILLIPS

Depending on the individual, another eventful or uneventful year has come to an end, save "do or die" final week.

We have witnessed such spectacles as new renovations in milk machines, burning bulletin boards, and a new enthusiasm for jewelry. Besides these startling "happenings," we have had the usual drinking violations, which remains at least on this campus "the biggest sin of all."

THE C.G.A. renewed its status with heaps of trivia and consequently acted on few significant and purposeful issues. Conservative leadership and administrative dominance hampered progress. In conjunction with the C.G.A. — we saw one of our best and most active liberal leaders "let's say" impeached, which I suppose is a BSC first.

Our social life this year could hardly be considered dynamic but it was acceptable; save those "flops" in the gym and a poor selection of movies that were shown two years in succession.

The most significant development was the coffeehouse as far as social life is concerned. Although it did not achieve the true intent or purpose that it was supposed to or for that matter that any coffee-

house is supposed to. Unfortunately it became a social function, place for entertainment and restaurant. Perhaps the ultimate will be achieved when the novelty wears off.

It became more significant than ever that the complacent and conservative attitudes of the students were the cause of BSC's second-ratedness. Although the administration can be blamed for a lot of things, it is the students who fail to realize their power. Many of the rules (i. e. girls' dorm hours) have been set up by the students and could be changed by them. The administration is not always to be blamed.

Out of this cloud of dust is one administrator that is working with the students and trying to understand them and treat them like adults. If there is an open ear to the students on campus, it is the Dean of Students office.

Finally, the greatest thing happened this year—fraternities were born. The I.F.C., Dean of Students, and the six social frats and two sororities began a movement that will help BSC become a true college (especially socially).

All in all, BSC has grown a little—just think, now you can wear bluejeans. We need more freedom and eventually with the right leadership we will get it.

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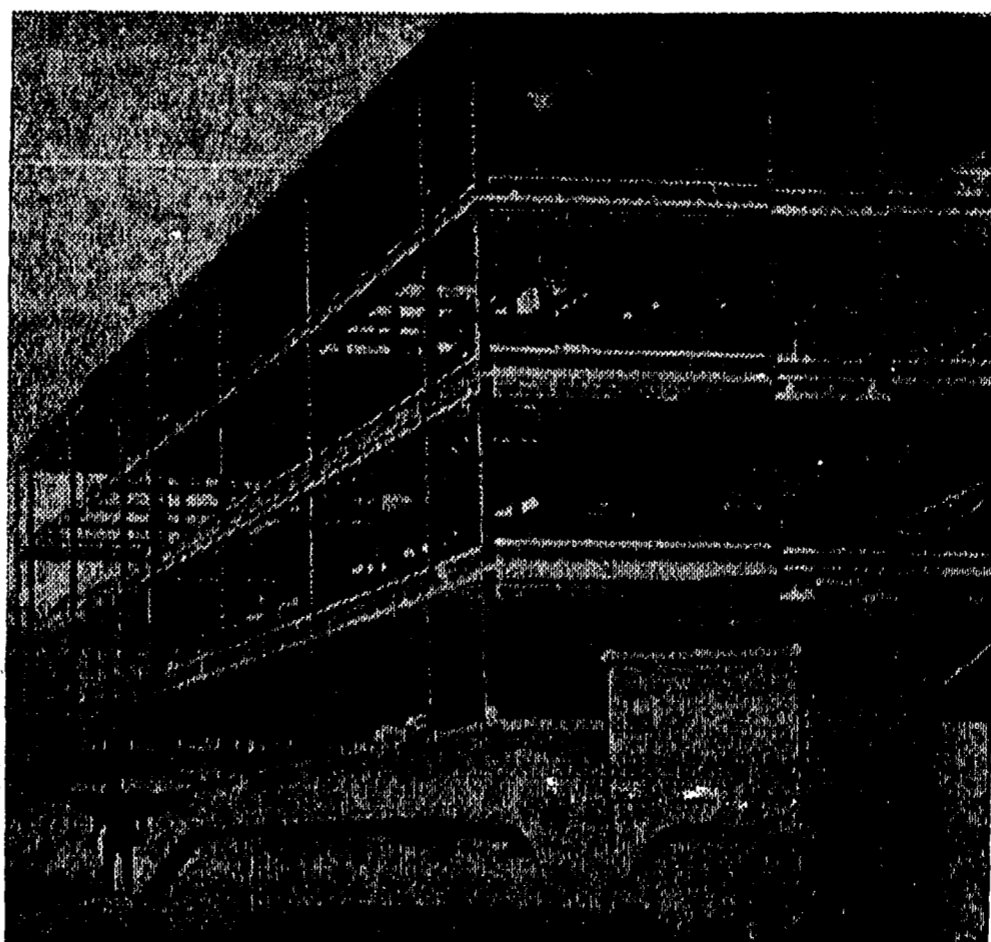
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Standards Committee Revises Dress Policy

The following student dress policy has been reviewed and revised by the Standards Committee of the CGA and adopted by College Council.

1. Casual wear is not permitted in the Commons, Administration offices, classes, and all of Carver Hall. (Exception: The showing of a movie by the Social Recreation Committee.)

2. In other areas on campus, casual clothes may be worn whenever a student is not attending classes.

3. Dances will be classwear or casual wear unless otherwise specified by the Social Recreation Committee, in conjunction with the Social Deans.

4. The stipulation that casual wear is not allowed before 12 noon on Sunday has been dropped.

5. Students are expected to wear classwear or informal dress in the College Commons according to established and posted policies. (This article is a new insertion.)

6. Criteria for dress is divided into four categories which are formal, informal, classwear, and casual. Formal wear for men is a Tuxedo or Dinner wear, while for women it is gowns. Informal for men is a dark suit, Sunday dress, sport coat and slacks. For women informal wear is a cocktail, Sunday, or party dress. Classwear for men is as follows: Neat and clean slacks and unfringed jeans, presentable shirts, sweaters and shoes. (Note: Neat and clean shall be defined as no patches, holes, grass

stains or other irregular stains. This stipulation "neat and clean" is a new addition.) For classes women are to wear the following: Dresses, shirts, blouses, sweaters, and shoes or sandals. (Sandals have been added.) Casual wear for men and women include: Bermuda shorts, cutt-offs, sandals, sweat-shirts and "thongs." (Thongs and sandals have been added.) Women may also include slacks as casual wear.

Please note that these represent minimum standards; students will never be discouraged from dressing above the minimum standards indicated.

It is also to be noted that appropriate footwear is to be worn in public areas for hygienic reasons.

Infractions of this policy are to be reported by members of the faculty, student personnel staff, and officers and committee members of student government organizations to the chairmen of the judicial boards of the ARW or the MRA for appropriate action.



Photo by Morning Press

Principals at BSC geography symposium were (seated from left) Dr. Bruce Adams, chairman of BSC geography department; Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of BSC; and Michael Yekenchik, current president of Gamma Theta Upsilon. Standing from left are Charles F. Hensley, Wilkes-Barre, charter member of Delta Chapter of GTU; Richard Leahy, '67-'68 president of GTU; Dr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, and Miss Lois Lawson, Bloomsburg charter member of GTU.

Riegel Urges Action Against Vandalism

A statement concerning the reduction of vandalism and breakage in Husky Lounge was presented by Dean Riegel at the May 4 special meeting of CGA. The content of this statement is summarized here.

Responsibility For Vandalism
Responsibility for prevention of vandalism and breakage in the Husky Lounge should not be the strict, assigned province of several persons. Certain individuals have particular responsibilities, however, for acts of prevention.

The employees of the snack bar should take corrective action upon observing vandalism or breakage and notify the proper authorities

of these individuals (by name) for disciplinary action.

Security officers should make several visits to Husky Lounge during each shift, especially when large social events are under way. They, too, should notify authorities.

Corrective Action Taken
Faculty members are asked to take corrective action and should report offenders to the Dean's officers.

Student personnel staff, including proctors and junior resident advisers, should make periodic visits, take corrective action, and submit names for disciplinary action. A visit to the lounge should be made

at least once a day for this purpose.

Students should take major personal responsibility for preventive measures, and make the proper reports of offenders to authorities.

Increased Student Responsibility
It must be realized that increased student requests for participation in college community government and administration can only be justified by increased student acceptance of responsibility for the upholding of college regulations and common-sense standards of decent behavior.

Vandalism and breakage represent money out of the pockets of students through necessary re-

placement expenditures of funds set aside for purchase of equipment for the new student center.

Utilize Student Funds

It is sincerely hoped that vandalism and breakage will decrease, so that it will not be necessary to pay (from student funds) for the stationing of full-time supervisory personnel in Husky Lounge.

It is also hoped that this decrease will come about so that there is no need for the contrivance of situations of entrapment, in which the individuals caught in destructive acts will be severely prosecuted as a deterrent to the future behavior of other students.

Physics Club Closes A Very Active Term

The Physics Club, a student affiliate of the American Institute of Physics, has been active since its institution over a year ago.

In November, a dinner was held to formally present the Constitution. Guest speaker was Dr. Porter of Muhlenberg.

Past-president John Kwasnowski, with a panel of high school students, spoke on "Student Teaching" at a January meeting. At other meetings Mr. Superdock presented the topic "Quantum Mechanics," and Mr. Scarpino talked on "Bubbles."

The group took a trip to the Bell Laboratory Division of Western Electric in Allentown and to Lehigh University, Bethlehem in March.

The new officers, all majors in Secondary Physics, are: president—Jeff Snyder, a junior from Berwick; vice-president — Roger George, a junior from Palmerton; treasurer—Ted Hess, a sophomore from Berwick; secretary — JoAnne Jones, a sophomore from West Hazleton.

The adviser to the club is Mr. Reichard.

Newman Club

The Newman Club of BSC recently sent a delegation to the annual convention of the Middle Atlantic Province of the Newman Apostolate held in Baltimore, Maryland.

Pennsylvania Providence

At the convention it was decided that Pennsylvania would become a province in itself and should elect its own officers. Judy Defant of BSC was elected Publicity Director for the new province.

The convention consisted of a series of meetings, discussions, social activities and speakers. One of the speakers featured was Cardinal Shenan of the Diocese of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanoski accompanied the group.

U. S. Faces Critical Teacher Shortage; Elementary Grades, Science Hit Hard

(Editor's Note: The following story was taken from the AP wire of New York, August 30, 1966. Reprinted from the Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader Evening News.)

At the opening of school this September, a nationwide shortage of qualified instructors was disclosed by an Associated Press survey. The shortage was the worst in history in some states, including Wisconsin, Missouri, North Carolina, Illinois, and New York.

Among other states with disturbing numbers of vacancies were Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Montana, Kentucky, Maine, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

Teachers of science and mathematics seemed to be in short supply everywhere. In many areas, the critical pinch was in the elementary schools, particularly the lower grades.

Mainly blamed for the shortage were:

—Rising enrollments.

—The drafting of teachers or recently-graduated teacher-trainees into the armed forces.

—Widespread recruitment for federal "Head Start" and other training programs.

—Competition from industries for college graduates.

States with low teaching salary levels reported personnel losses to nearby states which pay more. In some states, better-paying big city school systems were said to be raiding smaller communities.

A spokesman for the public

school system of Omaha, Neb., summed it up this way:

"For teachers, it's a seller's market."

Illinois, which has about 120,000 teachers, was trying to fill 21,000 vacancies. The Office of State School Supt. Ray Page said the need was most critical in languages, vocational guidance, science, mathematics and the elementary grades.

The New York State Education Department reported that systems under its jurisdiction were short 15,000 certified teachers, about 10 per cent of the total needed. The department said most openings would have to be filled by instructors whose training does not meet minimum requirements.

New York State shortages were worst in junior and senior high school general sciences, 22 per cent; English, 15 per cent, and mathematics, 13 per cent.

The Michigan State Department of Public Instruction said an average of 40 school districts a day were asking permission to use partly trained teachers.

Robert Cornwell, the department's teacher certification technician, said:

"The only area that appears to be adequately filled is that of social sciences. There are shortages in all other areas, especially industrial arts, mathematics and library science."

900 Needed in Los Angeles

California, where high salaries once attracted a stream of top-notch teachers, reported widespread shortages—900 in Los An-

geles alone. A spokesman for the State Education Department said 240 school districts had received permission to hire teachers with provisional certificates—i.e., those not yet fully qualified.

"Our sources are drying up," said a department spokesman. "Other states have recently been increasing salaries more rapidly than we have. The shortage at the elementary school level has been worsened by a new state requirement for elementary teachers to complete five years of college training."

A spokesman for the Philadelphia public school system said about 1,100 vacancies in a total teaching staff of 11,000 would be filled by substitute teachers this year. A spokesman commented:

"There seems to be a shortage of teachers who want to work in urban areas."

School Superintendent H. Dale Winger of Pottstown, Pa. (population 26,200) said he had to travel 1,870 miles and interview 278 prospects to obtain 32 teachers. "They don't come to you," he said. "You have to go to them."

Pay Below National Average

Georgia, a typically hard-hit Southern state, estimated a shortage of 1,800 teachers in its 195 school districts. Georgia's starting salary of \$4,200 is well below the national average and recently fell \$200 below the starting salary of Alabama, which had provided Georgia with many teachers.

Jarrow Lindsey, public information officer for the Georgia Depart-

ment of Education, said school segregation was a further factor in the state's teacher shortage.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, described North Carolina's situation as critical, with unfilled openings for 1,862 teachers. The shortage of Negro teachers was particularly acute. Of unfilled openings, 950 were in elementary schools.

Hawaii recruited 1,800 teachers this year, mostly from mainland states, but was still short 50 to 100 specialists.

Delmar A. Cobble, assistant state commissioner, said Missouri faced its worst-ever shortage—1,600 compared with 400 to 500 a year ago. Kansas City alone needs 250 more elementary school teachers.

Sam Kain, head of the teacher placement bureau in the Montana State Employment Agency, said Montana faced the worst shortage in years, with 200 to 300 teachers still to be found.

"It's because the Federal Peace Corps, Job Corps, this corps and that corps are taking teachers at higher salaries," Kain said.

South Carolina has about 24,000 teaching posts and a shortage estimated by Dr. Carlos Gibbons, executive secretary of the South Carolina Education Association, as something under 1,200.

"As a generalization," Dr. Gibbons said, "I would concur that the procurement of qualified teachers probably poses a bigger problem this year than desegregation. I have never heard school superintendents express so much concern."

Vietnam

How Much Is A War Worth?

by TOM WICKER
New York Times

WASHINGTON—The failure of the various peace flurries that excited the world at the beginning of this year now can be seen to have been more decisive than perhaps was realized. That period has been followed, with almost rhythmic regularity, by the mining of North Vietnamese rivers, the shelling of North Vietnam by ships and mammoth artillery and the creeping escalation of American air attacks to include strategic targets, the formerly proscribed cities of Hanoi and Hiphong, and the air bases from which North Vietnam's MIG fleet operates.

Escalation and Response

At least one response already has been seen—the dangerous escalation by the North Vietnamese of their ground operations just south of the demilitarized zone. This has forced redeployment of American forces in South Vietnam.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, in his speech in New York, left little doubt that he both wanted and expected to get more troops, although he would not specify how many.

All of this can only mean that since the failure to get peace talks under way in January and February, President Johnson has determined on an enormous gamble. He has decided to seek a military decision over North Vietnam on the mainland of Asia, and the probability is that his timetable has been stepped up in an effort to produce an end to the war well before the 1968 election.

A Military Decision

In this strategy, a "military decision" would come when North Vietnam had been so blasted and drained of ability to fight that Hanoi would have to accept peace terms just to survive.

It is probably not possible for those not involved in the highest Administration decisions to know precisely on what grounds they are made—for instance, how much the President may be influenced by having to run for re-election next year, or to what extent he may be relying upon purely military estimates and conclusions.

There was a somewhat disturbing example of the latter in General Westmoreland's speech. Discussing the bombing of the MIG bases, the general left the impression that it might even be an advantage to his forces if the North Vietnamese were forced to transfer their aircraft to Chinese fields; it would take them that much longer, he said, to react to American planes over North Vietnam.

No doubt that is true, although since the MIG's have not been much of a deterrent factor to American air raids so far, it seems relatively unimportant. But this military view simply overlooks the fundamental fact that a transfer of the MIG's to Chinese fields will (a) inevitably draw Hanoi and Peking closer together, (b) just as inevitably increase Peking's fear of attack, since the MIG's and their bases now are obviously considered to be acceptable targets.

But whatever the assumptions upon which Johnson and his closest advisers now are acting, they are tripping along a tightrope over disaster and it is not even clear that if they reach the other end the journey will have been worth it.

In the Senate, a group of war critics led by the able George McGovern of South Dakota, effectively raised the most threatening spectre of all—the persuasive theses that escalation has consistently led only to response, that response has demanded more escalation, and that more escalation has produced further response, in a sort of deadly



game of leapfrog the outcome of which no general and no President can predict, but which might well be the consolidation of the Communist nations against the United States in World War III.

In the Joint Committee on Economics, meanwhile, the respected John Stennis of Mississippi, who has consistently supported the necessity of the war, said that figures available to his Subcommittees on Preparedness placed the cost of 50,000 additional troops in Vietnam at \$4 billion to \$6 billion a year over present spending levels.

The war is already costing about \$20 billion a year and the presently budgeted figure for national defense is an incredible \$73.1 billion. Those, for instance, who deplore the Rev. Martin Luther King's call to Negroes to oppose the war should not overlook what the war expenditures, or any substantial portion of them, would mean to Negroes and to all Americans if they devoted to education, to destroying the slums, to training the unskilled, to building houses, hospitals, welfare and recreation facilities.

Is It Worth It?

With all due respect, then, to those who question the war on purely moral or pacifist grounds, or who may intellectually reject any American military responsibility in Asia, or who may believe politically that the United States is interfering in a civil war, there is also a hard practical, pragmatic question to be asked as well. It is simply whether, all other questions aside, this war is worth either the risk or the cost, let alone both.

Wanted Immediately:

Photographers for work on the 1967-68 OBITER. If interested, contact Sharon Avery, c/o The Obiter immediately. The Obiter office is located on the top floor of Ben Franklin Laboratory School. Stop in and inquire about a photographer's responsibility.

Wanted . . .

to staff the MAROON AND GOLD for 1967-1968 — photographers, reporters, copy readers, feature writers, advertising representatives, sports writers. Anyone interested in working on the newspaper next year should submit their name to Doug Hippensiel, editor, in care of the MAROON AND GOLD, Box 58, immediately.

A year's end brings sorrow to some people in that certain seniors who have been close associates and friends leave the campus and are sometimes never seen again. One such senior who our staff will sorely miss is Jerry McBride, who's help with the camera has been invaluable... Mucho luck, Big Bird.

BSC Sports 1966-1967

by BILL SANDERS

From the anonymity of a rain-soaked cross country course to the excitement of a packed house watching a Lock Haven wrestling match, this year's Huskies proved themselves spirited, determined, but often inexperienced. This year was a successful one on the athletic field, but watch out til next year, because the "big-time" is back at Bloom.

Football

In the football world the Green Bay Packers and the West Chester Rams won their Eastern Titles again: YEEKS, ain't it ever going to stop? This naturally leads me up to a very good point: it is! Next year's gridmen find themselves with Bob Tucker, the only man to have the distinction of being All-conference both ways, Stan Kucharski and Dick Lichtel back to lead the most explosive offense seen at BSC in many a year. Dick, who throws (and runs) like Sonny Jorgeson, finds Stan and Bob the best receivers around to throw to, but did you ever talk to those defensive backs about how they run after they get their size 101 hands around that pigskin—ooh, it smarts. Yeah, you big old Ram, you catch that—you won't next year.

X-Country

Cross-country this year finished with a slate of 2-5-1. The Big Gun for the year's long distance crew was Irwin Zablocky, who inherited the golden running flats of Jan Prosseda, successfully balancing dedication and speed in the self-torture sport. Who's going to take over next year? The freshman team proved tough to beat as they blanked five opponents without a blemish. Dick Yost, last year's co-

captain, is back, along with other varsity letter winners. What seems to be the best prediction is the balance of from five to eight varsity runners as opposed to one great runner trying to support an entire team.

B'ball

The Husky hoopsters finished the season with a 9-5 conference record, good enough for third place, behind you-know-who: Cheyney. The season was dominated by sophomores like Palmer "Playmaker" Toto, Jack "Jumpshot" Carney, and Jim Dulaney. Rick Fertig and Bob Matuzza provided excellent outside shooting, and Mike Morrow was virtually unstoppable the first semester. The frosh won the mythical state college title by having the best record of all the state schools. Coach Voss will have the problem of choosing the five best players to put out on the court from his selection of excellent ball players. Tough luck, coach, we sympathize. Catch ye on the hardwood.

Swimming

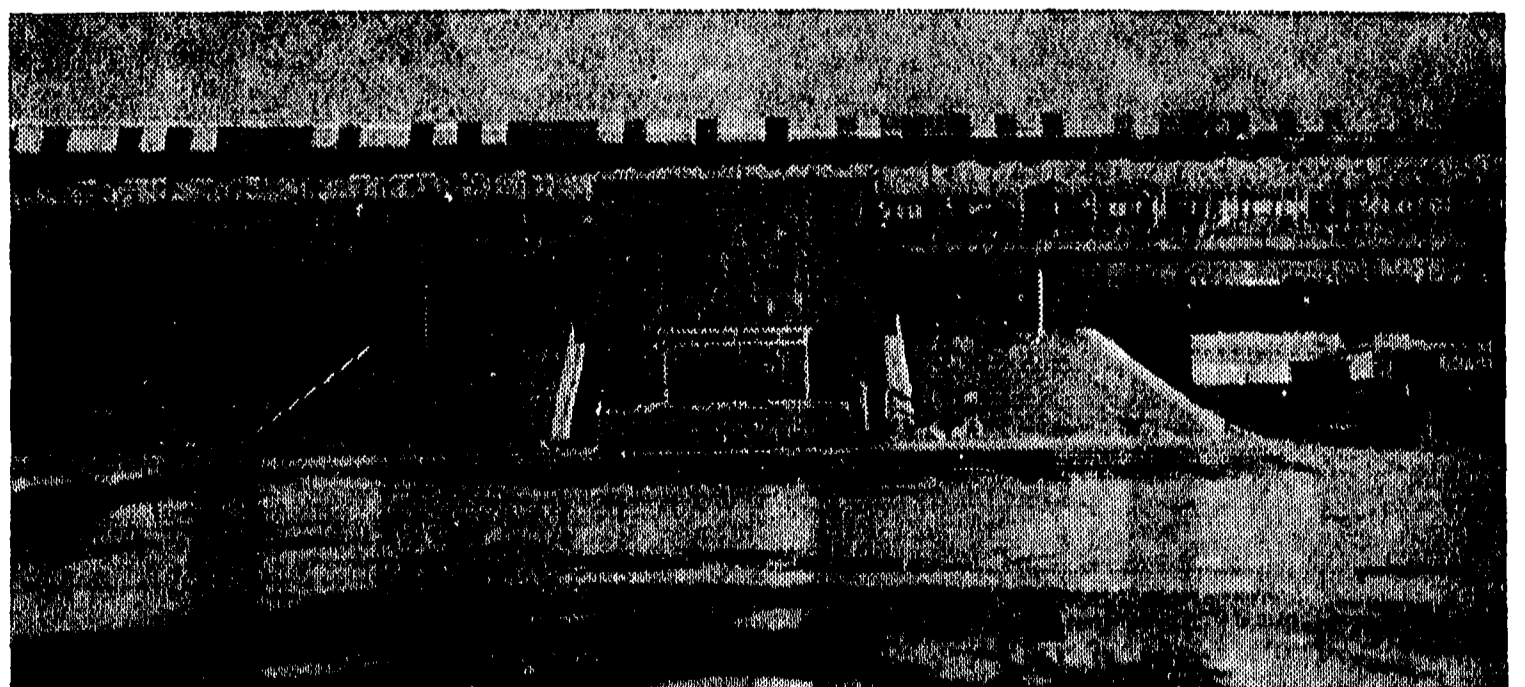
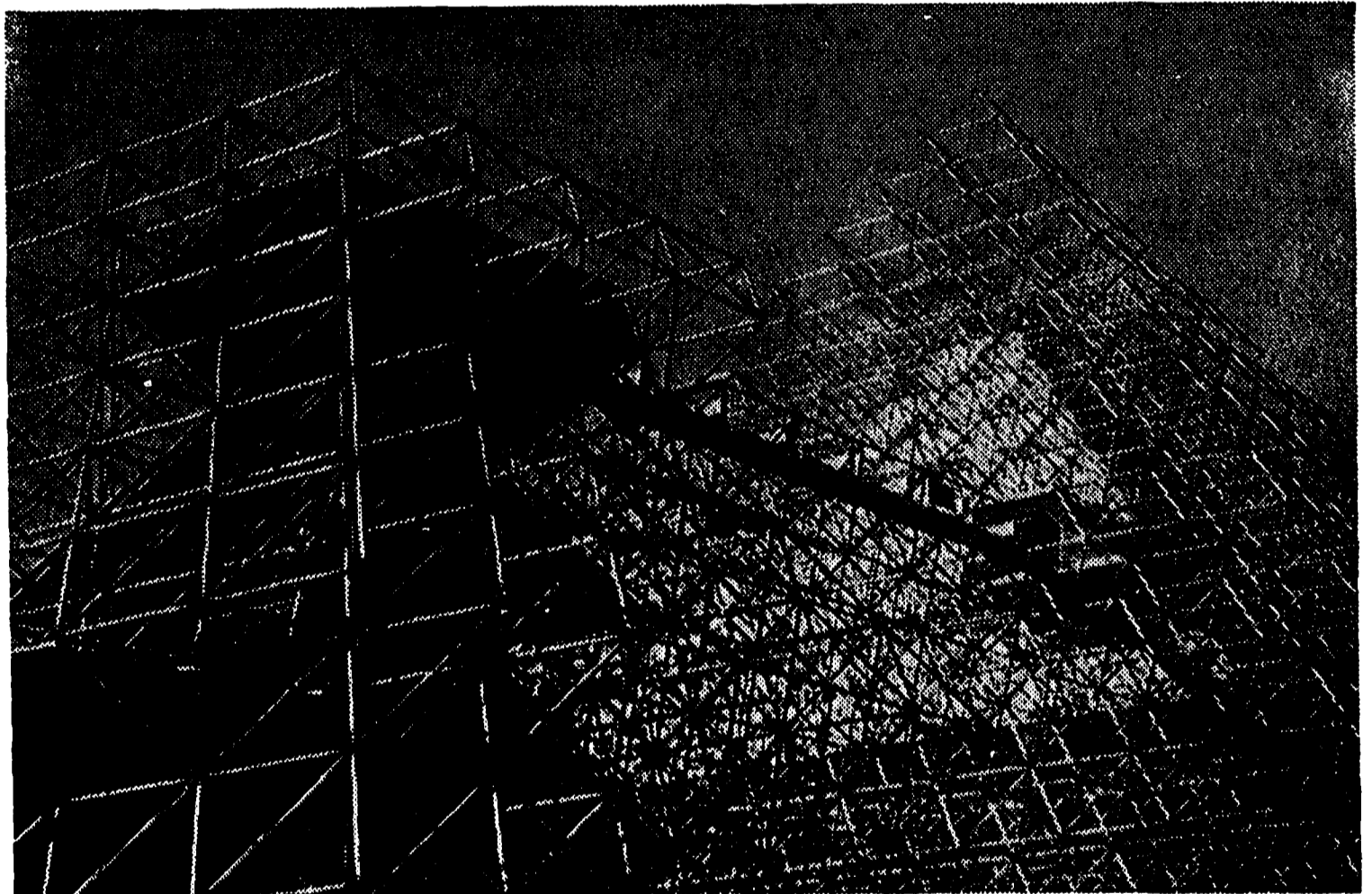
Swimming this year found itself, with one state champion who never swam a stroke. You guessed it—he's a diver and his name comes out as Don Beaulieu. Both the 400 yard medley and freestyle relays placed second and broke records, it seems, every time they got together. Their record was 6-5, which put them in third place in the Pa. State College league. The frosh, however, had a record of 6-2, and seem ready to provide not only an adequate record next season but on winning, record-breaking, and to any fans who venture through the mud, a thrilling one.

Wrestling

This year's matmen provided ex-

(Continued on page 6)

EXPO FEATURETTES



Top: La Ronde, the Expo Amusement Center, is dominated by the ride that is billed as one of the most unusual in the world, for it will carry travellers through every sensation of nature, from an active volcano to a mountain-top storm. It will be one of the permanent structures of Montreal. Bottom: The Stadium of the Nations, where each land contributing to the success of Expo will present its own program on its particular national day.



Circle K Officers — Darlington, Nyce, Moran, Baylor, Yeakel, Houck.

Circle K Installs Officers at Program; Baylor Replaces McDonnell as Adviser

The Installation of Officers Program of the BSC Circle K Club was held Monday, May 15, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Commons. Newly-installed officers are James V. Nyce, president; Donald Yeakel, vice-president; Joseph Darlington, recording secretary; Robert Houck, corresponding secretary; Robert T. Moran, treasurer.

A new adviser was also installed. Mr. Charles Baylor replaces Mr. A. J. McDonnell as faculty adviser.

Mr. McDonnell will be president of the local Kiwanis Club next year. Special guests were Alfred H. Ackerson, district chairman of Circle K, and Gary I. Shuey, district governor.

Choir Elects Officers; Sets Audition Dates

Anyone interested in joining the Concert Choir for next year should audition for Mr. Decker in his office — Science 10 — any day from now until the last day of finals. Beginning in the fall, the choir will rehearse from 3-4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Newly Elected Officers

Newly elected officers of the Concert Choir are President, Jack Hamblin, a sophomore from Swiftwater majoring in Secondary Education; Vice President, Al Snyder, a freshman from Orangeville enrolled in the Arts and Sciences Curriculum; Secretary, Linda Cressman, a sophomore from Quakertown majoring in Elementary Education; Treasurer, Don Helwig, a sophomore Elementary major from Ashland; Librarians, Esther Mason, a freshman Elementary major from Freeland, and Bonnie Nicholas, a sophomore Elementary major from Easton; and Robe Chairman, Dawn Wagner, a sophomore from Drums, majoring in Secondary Education.

Karate Expert Gives Lecture To Women On Self-Defense

by BARBARA A. BROWN

The "Prevention of Assaults on Women" was the recent topic of Mr. Frederic Storaska's talk in Centennial Gymnasium to the resident women. This lecture, sponsored by the ARW, was only one in a series similar to those presented at 51 other colleges within the past two years.

Storaska addresses all-female audiences in an effort to prevent assaults before they occur by giving his listeners an understanding of the types of people who assault, why they assault, how they assault, and what behavior on the part of the potential victim can help to cause or prevent such occurrences. He told of one woman who, upon

hearing the footsteps of someone following her, turned around and said, "Oh sir, I've been followed home from work every night this week. Would you please walk me to my door?" She took his arm and smiled her thanks. He walked her to her door and then walked away. By thinking instead of panicking, she prevented an assault. Mr. Storaska also told other ways in which women had prevented assaults or, when assaulted, prevented beatings and possible death.

BSC boys, beware of your girlfriend! Mr. Storaska instructed us in subtle ways of keeping you in tow, as well as various more violent means of handling you!

He said he first became interested in this type of crime prevention five years ago after hearing of an assault and doing some research to see what was being done to prevent such occurrences. Since very little was being done, he set out on his own by presenting lectures on the subject.

Storaska is in many ways qualified. He is majoring in abnormal psychology at North Carolina State University; he has taught self-defense to people ranging from national enforcement agents to high school students; he holds the first degree black belt in Karate, and the first degree brown belts in both judo and jujitsu.

The lives of three of his former students were saved because they knew what to do and how to do it. These cases and various personal letters and newspaper articles attest to the effectiveness of his work.

Author of Book
To help those women who are unable to attend his lectures, he is now writing a book. He hopes to have it published in about a year.

Storaska is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Storaska, 540 East Street, Bloomsburg. Currently, he is residing in Raleigh, North Carolina.

History Honor Society Starts Local Unit; History Association Elects New Officers

Mr. Benjamin Powell recently announced that Phi Alpha Theta (honor society in history) shall formally induct the BSC History Association within its organization, at its final meeting on Thursday, May 25. The meeting, which will be held in the Commons lobby at 7:30 p.m., will present Mr. Donald Hoffman (executive secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta), who shall conduct the official ceremony. Phi Alpha Theta will be the first truly international fraternity represented on the Bloomsburg campus.

Assuming new responsibilities with its new affiliation, the History Association shall present leading American historians in a special history colloquium in the new year. The Association also plans to initiate a program to build student awareness of the role of history in today's world.

Officers for 1967-68

The History Association also released officially the names of officers for the academic year 1967-68, which are as follows: president, Tom Free; first vice president, Terry Carver; second vice president, Steve Galbraith; recording

secretary, Dee Ann Hollaway; corresponding secretary, Steve Messner, and treasurer, Patrick O. Lynch. Upon his election, president-elect Free urged all eligible students (those having at least four history courses and a 3.25 average in history) who wish to join Phi Alpha Theta, to contact him immediately.

Eng. Curr. Changes

Curriculum changes are being planned in the program for English majors in Elementary and Secondary Education. These changes will be listed in the new issue of the College Catalog, and they will, in most cases, not affect present students. They are intended to become effective with the freshmen entering in September, 1967.

All English majors in all departments should consult their advisers about curriculum matters. English majors who have not been assigned to an adviser should consult Mr. Strauss, Noetting Hall #94, as soon as possible.

Editor-in-Chief Fills M&G Editorial Posts For 1967-1968 Term

Several editorial appointments for the 1967-1968 Maroon and Gold have been announced by Doug Hippenstiel, Editor-in-Chief.

Assistants

Appointed as Assistant Editors were Scott Clarke and Lyle Slack, both juniors. Clarke served as Managing Editor during the current year and Slack was an Assistant Editor.

News Chiefs

Named as News Editors were Tom James and Jim Rupert, both of Bloomsburg. James is a freshman English major and Rupert is a junior English major.

Other appointments include Richie Benyo, Feature Editor; Paul Allen, Sports Editor, and Kenneth Brown, Circulation Manager. All served in these capacities during the present term.

Additional appointments will be made in the fall.

AATSEEL On Russian Language

(Ed. Note: This article appeared in the April issue of AATSEEL's "Newsletter." It is reprinted here at the request of Mr. Blaise Delnis, faculty member.)

The Russian Language, spoken by some 230 million people in the Soviet Union, is an important language in today's world. A knowledge of Russian is essential to carry on cultural, educational and tourist contacts with the U.S.S.R. The United States, as a country, can also benefit from a better understanding of a potential enemy's

language, ideology, and aims. Russian Not Difficult

American students should begin to study the Russian languages as early as possible. Although it does take longer to acquire conversational ability in Russian, it is really no harder to learn than other languages. The day-to-day work in pronunciation, writing, and spelling is not any more difficult than corresponding work in other languages; and there are actually many things which are much easier. For exam-

ple, Russian is easier to spell than English or French; it has no word for "the" or "a." It has only three tenses: present, past, and future.

Russian is well within the ability of average high school students and is an important language for them to learn. Besides the personal satisfaction of being able to impress friends by writing, speaking, and reading an "exotic" language, they will be better able to understand the people of an important world power.

M&G Answers Student 'Gripe Box' Complaints

by SCOTT CLARKE

We have fulfilled our promise to find those who can answer your gripes. We have the answers and/or reasons to those turned in. All who could help us were happy to.

GRIPLE #1 Housing:

"Why is there a rule that summer students must live either at home or in the dormitory. As a senior, I don't want to." Dr. Riegel explained that the General State Authority (GSA) requires that all buildings be utilized to the fullest extent. To comply with this regulation, only campus dormitories are used. There is no real justification for downtown housing while there is room on campus. This ruling is from the state and not the college itself, and therefore the college can do nothing about it.

GRIPLE #2 Unfinished Auditorium:

"Wasn't it supposed to be finished for January graduation?" Yes, it was. Strikes, however, have slowed construction speed and pushed back the completion date. It should, however, be done by September. Mr. Buckingham commented that the dorm by North Hall is

also behind schedule, but he is trying to insure its completion by September. He also noted that with the war in South Vietnam, some of the materials needed to complete the buildings are top priority for government needs. It takes a little longer to get some of these materials, like copper wiring.

GRIPLE #3 Friday Dinner:

"Dressing up for family dinner on Friday nights. Couldn't it be done away with for this one night?" Yes, it could. But why? "Dressing up for dinner is one of the traditions of BSC and if we chip away at this tradition, someone will start to chip at another and soon we won't have any," commented Dean Riegel.

GRIPLE #4 Reruns:

"The Social Recreation Committee has been showing reruns of movies shown here in recent years (ex. "Diamondhead" and "Barabba")." Committee chairman, Jack Perry explained that he must take the films that are available on certain dates and also stay within his monthly budget. "I am trying to get as much variety in the films as

I can with what is available," Perry commented.

GRIPLE #5 Line-cutting:

"Why doesn't the dining room committee or someone do something about line-cutting?" Dean Riegel commented that the dining room committee is doing the best it can. "However," he noted, "students not on the committee also have the right to send any line cutters to the rear. If someone cuts in front of you, it's your own fault if he stays there." Dr. Riegel continued, "I am hesitant to have any member of my staff handle this problem since the responsibility is the student's. I would rather have my staff work where they are really needed."

GRIPLE #6 Mud:

"The mud around construction, can't it be cleaned up when it is dry?" Mr. Buckingham commented that as Director of Projects, he is doing his best to keep it cleaned up. This costs money—money not readily available. After one bad rainstorm, he managed to get a streetsweeper from the town facilities, but this cannot be done after

every rain. Students will have to suffer a little today to have a better campus tomorrow.

GRIPLE #7 Gym Usage:

"Why aren't we allowed to use the gym without first having filed a requisition and making sure a supervisor is present?" The answer to this is found in the gymnasium policy printed in the February 24 issue of the M&G. "An activity in the gymnasium will not be approved unless there is a faculty sponsor present during the entire period the gymnasium is open. The sponsor will have the 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." The requisition and sponsor are necessary because if no one is present to represent the college, the college is subject to legal action should there be any injury or accident. Also who is to stop a few "kids" from entering an open gym and destroying it by irresponsible actions?

GRIPLE #8 Dress Policy:

"The CGA's student dress policy is being enforced only on the little guys. Big Men on Campus (BMOC) don't get caught." Dean Riegel noted that the dress policy is established according to student desires. For this reason he does not wish to have his staff handle the problem. Like the problem of line-cutting, the solution rests with the student. Any student can handle the situation of a person not conforming to the established dress policy. Because a student does not wish to apprehend a "BMOC" does not mean that only the little men get caught. It is up to the student body to catch both LMOC and BMOC. Additional Gripes

GRIPES #9-10 are of an instructional nature and were referred to the Academic Council for investigation.

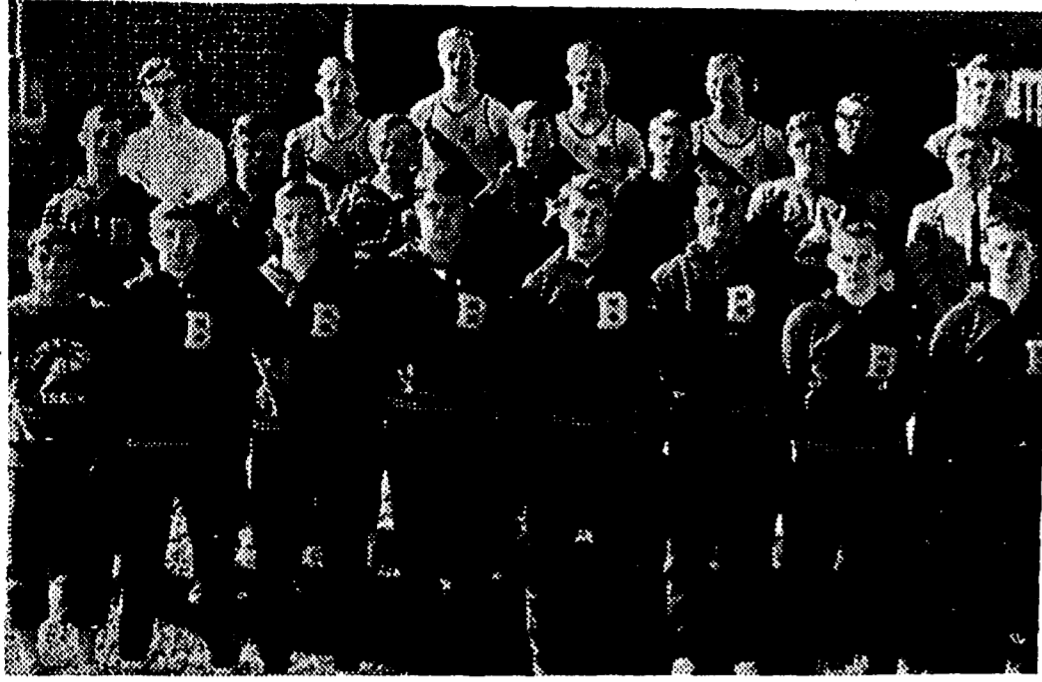
GRIPLE # 11 is the Maroon and Gold's gripe that only ten out of 3300 students have courage enough to write and tell us their problems. The other 3290 students must be happy!

Wanted . . .

to staff the MAROON AND GOLD for 1967-1968 — photographers, reporters, copy readers, feature writers, advertising representatives, sports writers. Anyone interested in working on the newspaper next year should submit their name to Doug Hippenstiel, editor, in care of the MAROON AND GOLD, Box 58, immediately.

BSC Athletic Teams Complete Successful Seasons

1967 TRACK TEAM



FOOTBALL

September 16	Bloomsburg 25	Shippensburg 39
September 23	Bloomsburg 21	Lock Haven 7
September 30	Bloomsburg 13	Mansfield 6
October 15	Bloomsburg 21	West Chester 41
October 22	Bloomsburg 20	Millersville 19
October 29	Bloomsburg 0	Cheyney 14
November 4	Bloomsburg 31	Kutztown 7
November 12	Bloomsburg 6	E. Stroudsburg 18

Varsity Record: Won 4 Lost 1
Freshman Record: Won 3 Lost 1

Team placed Third in the Eastern Conference PSCAC
1st Team PSCAC: Robert Tucker, Offensive End, Defensive End
Honorable Mention: Richard Lichtel, Stanley Kucharski, Bernard Schaefer, William Moul, Robert Surridge, Joseph Gerst, Russell Rudy, John Carestia, Roy Smay, James Masich, Michael DeFrancisco, Robert Deitrich, William Hunter
Head Coach: Russell E. Houk
Assistant Coaches: Robert Davenport, Ronald Puhl

Sports Review

(Continued from page 4)

citement that will last a lifetime. Dave Grady's match with Jim Blacksmith seems to symbolize a whole season for the gladiators of BSC. Though Dave outfought and apparently beat his much-heralded foe, he lost on riding time. Dave was inexperienced compared to Blacksmith, but he was daring and aggressive, to say the least, but in the end the highly polished machine of Blacksmith won out. Next year the tables will be turned. Speaking of polished machinery, one can never put the name of NAIA champ Joe Gerst far from the top. Along with Joe, names like "Half-man" Russo, Mike Cunningham, Dave Jones, Steve Peters, Barry Sutter (?) and countless others will combine with a frosh team that posted an 8-1 record. Watch out Lock Haven, we've got the machines next year.

Track

"A new day is dawning, there's plenty of light." Yes, if there is one thing the 1967 track team symbolizes, it's new hope for the future. In Ron Puhl's first year as coach of the cindermen he brought enthusiasm, knowledge, experience, and even a few recruits; all of which have been sorely needed in the past few years.

Despite the outstanding individual performances of some, the final score in all but two meets found Bloomsburg the lopsided loser. In the State meet Tom Fowles registered a second in the discus and a fourth in the shot, while Tom Houston, 440 intermediate hurdler, grabbed a fourth in very excellent competition. John Montgomery had an excellent leap of 6'4 1/2" during the season, which has earned him a trip to the Eastern NCAA's tomorrow.

Some of the "new hope" for BSC in the track world will be provided by members of this year's undefeated freshmen squad. Runners like Greg Berger and Dave Smither already appear fast enough to fill the vacated shoes of past Husky greats, and strongmen in the field will also be ready to challenge the varsity. This year's varsity team was primarily a young and inexperienced one, however, with the exception of ace half-miler Dick Yost all of the present varsity is expected back. Fowles and Montgomery will be missed greatly in the field, but the challenge can be met with the ambitious program Coach Puhl plans to install.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 1	Bloomsburg 67	Indiana 71
Dec. 3	Bloomsburg 103	West Chester 88
Dec. 7	Bloomsburg 84	E. Stroudsburg 74
Dec. 10	Bloomsburg 58	Cheyney 69
Dec. 14	Bloomsburg 95	Millersville 96
Dec. 27	Bloomsburg 88	Shippensburg 70
Dec. 28	Bloomsburg 92	Elizabethtown 71
Jan. 7	Bloomsburg 107	Millersville 121
Jan. 11	Bloomsburg 87	Mansfield 72
Jan. 14	Bloomsburg 84	Shippensburg 71
Feb. 1	Bloomsburg 64	Kutztown 49
Feb. 4	Bloomsburg 79	West Chester 66
Feb. 8	Bloomsburg 82	E. Stroudsburg 88
Feb. 11	Bloomsburg 38	Cheyney 52
Feb. 14	Bloomsburg 75	Lock Haven 68
Feb. 18	Bloomsburg 85	Mansfield 83
Feb. 21	Bloomsburg 65	Juniata 75
Feb. 25	Bloomsburg 77	Kutztown 68

Varsity Record: Won 12 Lost 8
Freshman Record: Won 15 Lost 3

Varsity Coach: Earl Voss
Freshman Coach: Douglas Boelhouwer
First Place: Highspire Basketball Tournament
2nd Team—Michael Morrow (Eastern Conf.)
2nd Team—Palmer Toto (Eastern Conf.)
Hon. Mention: Jack Carney, James Dulaney, Frederick Fertig.

SWIMMING

Dec. 3	Bloomsburg 41	Temple U. 53 L
Dec. 7	Bloomsburg 59	St. Joseph's 36 W
Dec. 11	Bloomsburg 22	West Chester 73 L
Dec. 14	Bloomsburg 28	Monmouth 66 L
Jan. 10	Bloomsburg 62	Millersville 33 W
Jan. 11	Bloomsburg 54	Elizabethtown 41 W
Jan. 26	Bloomsburg 52	Howard U. 52 T
Feb. 9	Bloomsburg 34	New Paltz 57 L
Feb. 15	Bloomsburg 64	Lock Haven 29 W
Feb. 18	Bloomsburg 48	Slippery Rock 47 W
Feb. 25	Bloomsburg 38	Lycoming 57 L
Mar. 4	Bloomsburg 61	Trenton 31 W

Varsity Record: Won 6 Lost 5
Freshman Record: Won 6 Lost 2

March 11 — Third Place
Pennsylvania State College Championship
400 yard medley relay—Tim Carr, Walt Fischl, Ed McNertney, Tom Houston (2nd place)
200 yard freestyle—James Poechman (4th place)
50 yard freestyle—Bruce Bendel (5th place)
200 yard individual medley—Walter Fischl (5th place)
1 meter diving—Donald Beaulieu (Champion, 1st place)
200 yard butterfly—Edward McNertney (3rd place)
100 yard freestyle—Tom Houston and Bruce Bendel (3rd & 4th place)
200 yard backstroke—Timothy Carr (4th place)
500 yard freestyle—James Poechman and Edward McNertney (5th & 6th places)
200 yard breaststroke—Fred Bausch (4th place)
400 yard freestyle relay—Bruce Bendel, Tom Houston, Timothy Carr and James Poechman (2nd place).

CROSS COUNTRY

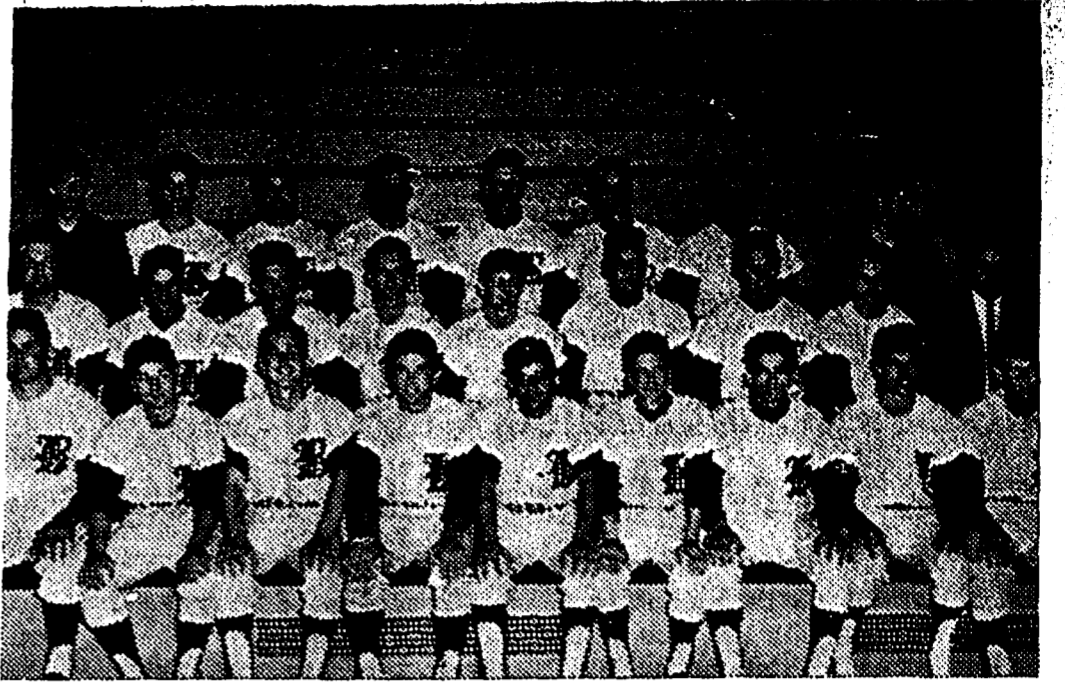
Oct. 1	Bloomsburg 31	Kings 24
Oct. 8	Bloomsburg 38	Lock Haven 21
Oct. 15	Bloomsburg 27	Millersville 28
Oct. 19	Bloomsburg 28	Bucknell 28
Oct. 25	Bloomsburg 29	Susquehanna 27
	Bloomsburg 24	Millersville 31
Oct. 27	Bloomsburg 41	Trenton 20
Oct. 29	Bloomsburg 36	Cheyney 22

Varsity Record: Won 2 Lost 5 Tied 1
Freshman Record: Won 5 Lost 0
Coach: John E. Jones

marily a young and inexperienced one, however, with the exception of ace half-miler Dick Yost all of the present varsity is expected back. Fowles and Montgomery will be missed greatly in the field, but the challenge can be met with the ambitious program Coach Puhl plans to install.

Tennis
In his first year as head coach, Jack Jones piloted his racquet-men to a winning season for the first time since the Dodgers moved from Brooklyn. The varsity went 6-5, while the frosh boasted a 6-2 record. Next year's season is again

1967 BASEBALL TEAM



WRESTLING

December 6	Bloomsburg 20	Oswego 9
December 9	Bloomsburg 9	S. Illinois 28
December 10	Bloomsburg 14	Winona 23
December 10	Bloomsburg 26	Purdue 11
December 10	Bloomsburg 9	Indiana S. U. 22
December 12	Bloomsburg 17	Springfield 12
December 15	Bloomsburg 29	Mansfield 13
January 6	Bloomsburg 27	Wisconsin S.U. 8
January 10	Bloomsburg 36	Millersville 5
January 21	Bloomsburg 34	Rochester Inst. 3
January 28	Bloomsburg 14	E. Stroudsburg 23
February 4	Bloomsburg 48	Waynesburg 12
February 10	Bloomsburg 31	Shippensburg 6
February 17	Bloomsburg 16	Lock Haven 22
February 25	Bloomsburg 32	West Chester 9

Varsity Record: Won 10 Lost 1
Freshman Record: Won 8 Lost 1

March 3 & 4 — Third Place Pennsylvania State College Tournament (73 Points)

Barry Sutter	1st Place	145 lbs.
Joseph Gerst	1st Place	152 lbs.
Grant Stevens	2nd Place	115 lbs.
Steven Peters	2nd Place	137 lbs.
Wayne Heim	3rd Place	123 lbs.
David Grady	3rd Place	160 lbs.
Frank Neiswender	3rd Place	167 lbs.
William Moul	4th Place	HWT

March 16 - 17 — NAIA National Tournament
Joseph Gerst — 1st Place (152 lbs.)

promising with many returning lettermen to stabilize the upcoming freshman, headed by Art Worley.

Sophomores Jeff Miller and Ronald Dietrich, juniors Ed Dietrich, Jeff Snyder and Bob Zalonis, plus seniors Bill Rishell, Bill Gehring and Mike Mellinger paved the way for the successful season. The underclassmen will be expected to provide a nucleus for BSC to center a potent attack around next year.

Baseball

Most baseball enthusiasts feel pitching is 85% of the game. We had a great mound staff, but boy, did that other 15% hurt. Bob Gible was the flame-thrower this year and consistently pitched excellent games, while Joe Walton turned in a good job also. Hitting was at its best spasmodic, but when it was done Frank Mastroianni, John Gara, Wenner and "Red" Calahan were always in the center of it.

Golf

This year's golf team posted the amiable record of 6-2, while being led by holdover Jim Masich and sophomores Al Fisher and Tom Castrilli. The frosh were also impressive on the Briar Heights course as Jeff Hoch, John Williams

and Don Pegg provided the big drives and pretty putts.

The spring sports had the worst record of all this year but this can probably be blamed on the lack of practice facilities and the expensive time lost travelling to and from their workout sessions.

The Outlook

A tremendous amount of hours were unselfishly given by many athletes this year to provide the Bloomsburg fans with both wins and losses that will take a lifetime to be forgotten. This year was one of planting seeds that will be harvested in the next three athletic years at BSC. By all indications the yield will be plentiful and undefeated seasons will abound as never before witnessed on this campus.

Wanted Immediately:

Photographers for work on the 1967-68 OBITER. If interested, contact Sharon Avery, c/o The Obiter immediately. The Obiter office is located on the top floor of Ben Franklin Laboratory School. Stop in and inquire about a photographer's responsibility.

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Baseball Season Ends; Team Has 6-5 Record

Tom Davies' BSC baseball team finished the season with a 6-5 mark. Coach Davies in his first year did a fine job and should have a bright future as a coach.

Overall it was not a very rewarding season for the team. They expected to have a much better season and maybe a trip to the NAIA Championships. The whole story of the season was good pitching and no hitting. With Bob Gibble, the ace of the staff, "junk ball" Joe Walton, and Bill Hunter the team had a fine mound staff, but even Koufax lost when his teammates failed to score. It is hard to single out any player for special bows beside the pitching staff there were no really outstanding players. The only home run of the team was hit by one of the smallest players on

the team, Frank Mastrolanni, which sort of explains the whole season; it was unbelievable!

Basically Good Team

If the team is criticized for this past season, they really deserve a better fate. Basically they are a good ball club but fate did funny things to the ball and the team. Mistakes which should have never happened caused the losses in many of the ball games. On the brighter side, the team will lose only Captain John Gara, Bob Harvey, King Perry, Bill Hunter, and Steve Blzuk due to graduation. With a fine freshman team and an experienced varsity, next season should be fine! The five seniors will be missed but it is hoped that next year's team will make everyone forget about this 6-5 season and provide BSC with a truly great squad in '68.

Unknowns Play Big Part in BSC Wins

Each week the avid sports reader involves himself with stories concerning the successes and failures of those athletes on the starting squads or those boys who are at least constant substitutes. When, however, does the sports article refer to, with any degree, the so-called "benchwarmer" or "scrub?"

The answer to this question is seldom, if ever. When these boys go on to the playing field or court, it is merely a sign to the average spectator or sports writer that the game is out of reach, either for or against their side. Little, if any, attention is paid as the loudspeaker announces those names foreign to the sports fan's ears. Consequently, the "scrub's" name is neither seen in print nor remembered.

It is our duty as a student body to appreciate the second and third strings of any team as more than fill-ins or time killers.

During the regular season these boys participate ardently in all practices. Often there is little distinction between the sweat and dirt on the first stringer from that of the last substitute. "The benchwarmers" also follow the same rugged training rules and have the same basic goals as the starting team. Many times it is a twisted ankle, a failure to master one skill, or just a lack of space on the team that makes him a substitute. No matter what it is though, look to

BSC Swimmer Loses Life in Auto Mishap

James Forrest Willard, eighteen, a freshman at BSC, was dead on arrival at York Hospital last weekend following an auto accident near his home in York.

Willard, who had a part-time job at York on week-ends, was returning home from work when the fatal, head-on accident occurred.

A member of the Frosh diving team at BSC, Willard was rated by his coach, Ed McLaughlin, as one of the top competitors on the freshman squad.

In addition to being a member of the BSC swimming team, Jim Willard was a lifeguard at Boys' Club Pool, York; a life member of the International Order of DeMolay; and a member of the Luther Memorial Church, York.

Wanted . . .
to staff the MAROON AND GOLD for 1967-1968 — photographers, reporters, copy readers, feature writers, advertising representatives, sports writers. Anyone interested in working on the newspaper next year should submit their name to Doug Hippenstiel, editor, in care of the MAROON AND GOLD, Box 58, im-

him next year and during your remaining years at BSC with a great deal of respect.

from the . . . SIDELINES

Thanks to the APO men for their help in conducting the home track meets by timing, measuring, setting of hurdles, etc.

Baseball followers were hopeful that the Huskies would have a good season but the big timber never materialized.

Joe Walton is quite a crafty pitcher. In a recent game the umpire wanted to check the ball for moisture so Joe delivered the ball in the dirt. Suspicious? As a child he undoubtedly did a lot of work with modeling clay.

Congratulations to the golf team for having the winning record of all spring sports (6-2). Tennis was 6-5, baseball 6-5, track

Kudos to all who participated in varsity sports this spring. We're thankful your enthusiasm wasn't thwarted by the lack of appropriate practice facilities on campus. Keep the faith baby; facilities are on the way.

The hero of the Kings College golfers must be temperamental Tommy Bolt. Several short-fused members of their team put on such a fine exhibition of club-throwing that at one point it looked like a javelin event. They were cock-sure on the first tee and not so sure on the last.

BSC's Charlie Miller, who is the property of the Boston Red Sox, will be reporting to the Pittsfield farm club after finals are over.

Coach Jack Jones classifies the tennis loss to Susquehanna as an upset. His boys probably down mentally after being zipped by ESSC.

All of our frosh spring sports teams had winning seasons. So perhaps we can anticipate some fine varsity teams next season. The only obstacle to success next season might be academic difficulties. So, with final exams around the corner HIT THE BOOKS FROSH . . . That goes for you upperclassmen too!

Tennis Team Completes Best Season Since 1937

The 1967 tennis team compiled a 6-5 winning record. This record is the best since 1937 and the first time a BSC tennis team has had a winning season since 1941. The last three matches of the season were cancelled because of rain. The racquetmen had previously defeated all three of these teams by wide margins, which would have given them a 9-5 record.

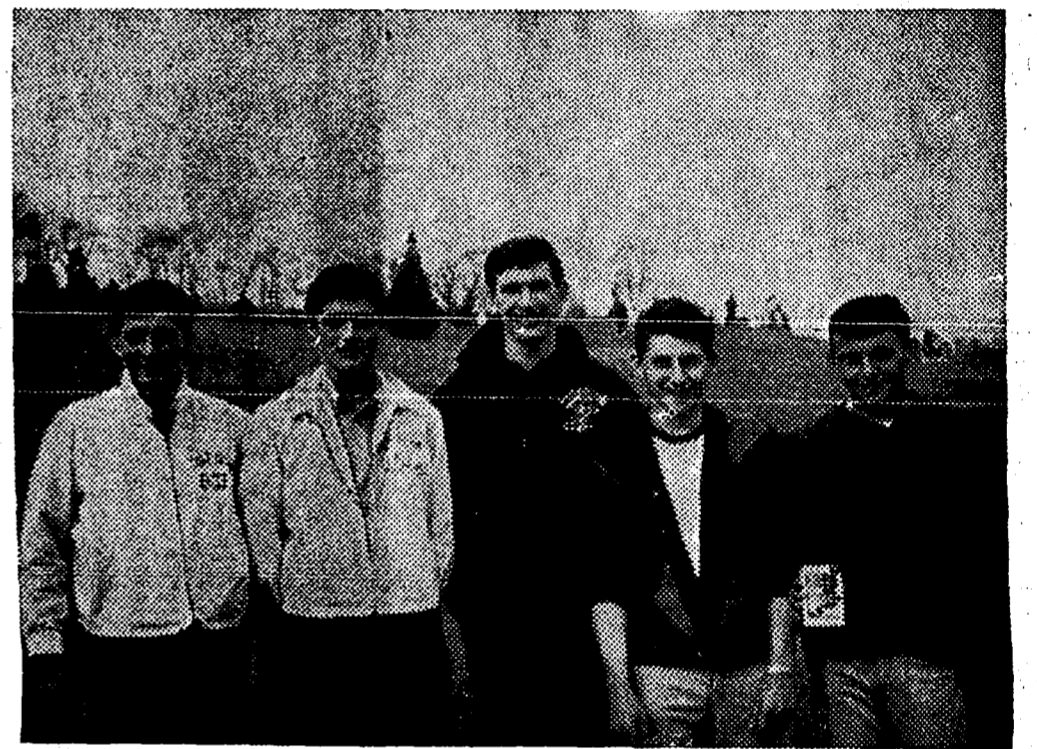
Jones Praises Members

Coach Jones believes the winning season was due to a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit in each team member. They all worked hard to be part of the finest tennis squad that BSC has witnessed in 30 years.

Summary

BSC-9	Cheyney - 0	PSCAC Record — 6-4
BSC-8	Shippensburg - 1	Overall Record — 6-5
BSC-1	Millersville - 8	
BSC-7	Kutztown - 2	Freshman — Coach — Jim Lauffer
BSC-7	Mansfield - 2	
BSC-0	E. Stroudsburg - 9	BSC-5 Millersville - 4
BSC-9	Lock Haven - 0	BSC-0 Bucknell - 9
BSC-8	Mansfield - 1	BSC-2 Millersville - 7
BSC-4	Millersville - 5	BSC Rain Bucknell
BSC-0	E. Stroudsburg - 9	
BSC-3	Susquehanna - 6	
BSC Rain	Shippensburg	PSCAC Record — 1-1
BSC Rain	Kutztown	Over-all Record — 1-2
BSC Rain	Lock Haven	

1967 Golf Team



Pictured above is the 1967 Husky Golf Team. The members are (l. to r.) Tom Castrilli, Denny Rapp, Al Fischer, Doug McRoberts, and Ronald Buffington.

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1967 TENNIS TEAM



THE ATHLETIC BANQUET



Some of the several hundred men who received athletic awards at last week's athletic banquet.

Earn and Learn At Summer Jobs

Summer employment can be obtained by BSC students under the Federal Work-Study Program. Students not attending summer session classes can earn up to \$600 for the summer working forty hours per week maximum. Students attending classes can work fifteen hours per week maximum and earn up to \$56.25 per three-week session.

Jobs available are clerical or office assistants, research assistants, building and grounds assistants, lab assistants, theatre assistants, recreational assistants, and various other types of work.

Interested students are to apply at the Financial Aid Office, and must have a Parent's Confidential Statement on file or bring a filled-out form to the office before it is sent to Princeton.

Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

sented the following alumni scholarships: Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship — Nancy L. Alling, Earl N. Rhodes Scholarship—Kenneth A. Mattfield, E. H. Nelson Scholarship — Marcella A. Ziemba, Francis B. Haas Scholarship — Joyce A. Hubler, O. H. Bakeless Scholarship — Robert Noone.

Dean Riegel introduced BSC President Harvey A. Andruss, who, after congratulating Boston on the past year and extending his best wishes to the new CGA officers, presented the following scholarships: Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship — Charles F. Boland, Campus Nook Restaurant Scholarship — Susan Harper, Clyde S. Shuman Sportsmanship Award—Robert J. Gible, Community Government Association Scholarship—Thomas W. Free, Day Men's Scholarship—Robert T. Hauck, John Trathen, Robert J. Volciak, Day Women's Scholarships — JoAnne Davis, Jane C. Faust, Virginia S. Lesevich, Evelyn K. Shingara, Bloomsburg State College Faculty Association Scholarship — Sharon L. Bergeron, President's Scholarship — Douglas L. Freeby, Resident Men's Scholarship — Robert Matusa, Alan J. Szymanski, Resident Women's Scholarship — Janine Brunner, SPSEA Scholarship — Dolores Slavik, Walter S. Rygiel Award — Carol Kopp.

Dr. Andruss concluded the program with an interpretation of the scholarships and an explanation of the loans available at BSC through the office of Mr. John Scrimgeour, Director of Financial Aid and placement.

Final Exam Guidelines To Benefit All Students

Final examinations will be scheduled by the Registrar of the College. Principles and guidelines for Final Examination Week were developed cooperatively by the office of the Dean of Instruction and a faculty committee headed by Mr. Strauss during the College year 1964-1965.

These principles and guidelines include:

1. Faculty are required to give final examinations, unless a course does not lend itself to such testing.
2. Faculty are urged to give comprehensive examinations rather than unit tests.
3. Faculty are expected to continue their regular testing procedures during the semester.

The final examination shall not be the only test in any given course.

4. Faculty shall refrain from testing during the last week of classes in lieu of testing during the prescribed examination period.
5. A final examination shall be worth not less than one-fifth nor more than one-third of the course grade.
6. Classes shall be advised just how much weight final examinations will have in determining course grades.
7. No extracurricular, athletic, or faculty-administrative activities shall be scheduled during the final examination week.
8. No student shall take more than three tests in one day. If he is scheduled for more than three, he shall take the three examinations of highest priority according to the priority listing presented below and arrange (at least one week before classes end) with other faculty to take the other test(s) at mutually-convenient times.
 - First—Subjects in major, area of competency or business Education sequence.
 - Second — Professional Education
 - Third—General Education
9. The college library shall remain open during test week.
10. The faculty are not expected to be available to students for conferences during the final examination week.
11. Examination period shall not be less than 90 minutes nor more than 100 minutes in length.
12. All students being tested shall be required to remain in the room where an examination is in progress for a minimum period of time as determined by the head of the department.

Kappa Delta Pi

Ten new members were inducted at a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary educational society. Those inducted include Pamela Smith, Dee Ann Holloway, Nancy Bricker, Elaine Mueller, Gail Summers, B. Marie Posey, John Trathen, Linda Berry, Leland Smeltz, and Ken Mattfield.

Officers

Following the induction ceremony, the 1967-68 officers were elected. Ken Mattfield was elected president; Ken McClellan, vice president; Nancy Scheithauer, recording secretary; Kathryn Giser, treasurer; Patrick Lynch, historian. A social hour concluded the meeting.

Rackley

(Continued from page 1)

him. Dr. Rackley received further honors and recognition in February 1967 when Temple University presented him with the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters.

Varied Experiences

Aside from his broad educational background, Dr. Rackley has had quite varied experience in the field of education. After sixteen years of teaching at different high schools and colleges, he was appointed Dean of the Teacher's College of Connecticut. In 1949 Dr. Rackley became Dean of the College of Education and Professor of Education at the University of Oklahoma, and in 1956 he assumed the same posts to his present position as Pennsylvania State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

vided council with information concerning campus radio.

They have estimated that an initial sum of approximately \$3,500 will be necessary to establish a campus FM station. At the suggestion of Dean Hoch, Council voted to secure the funds from the college budget as (1) "instructional" equipment or (2) from a federal grant allocated for "academic facilities."

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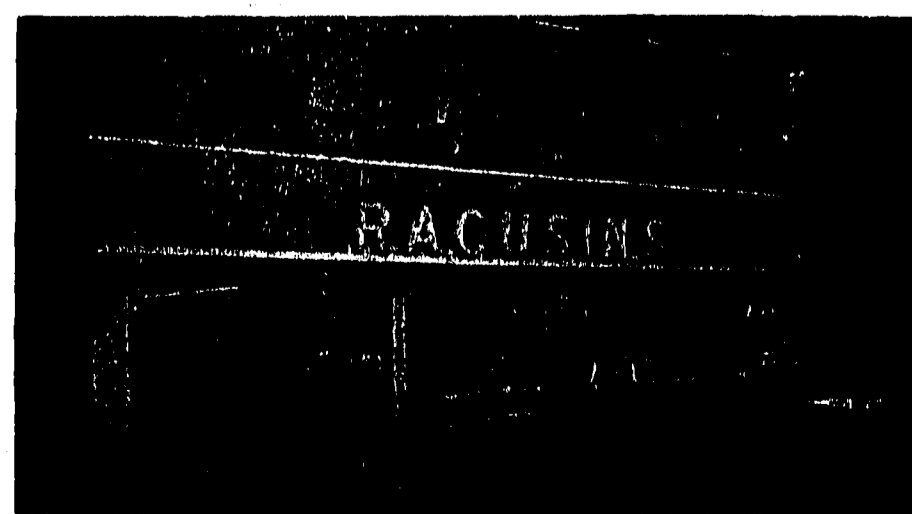
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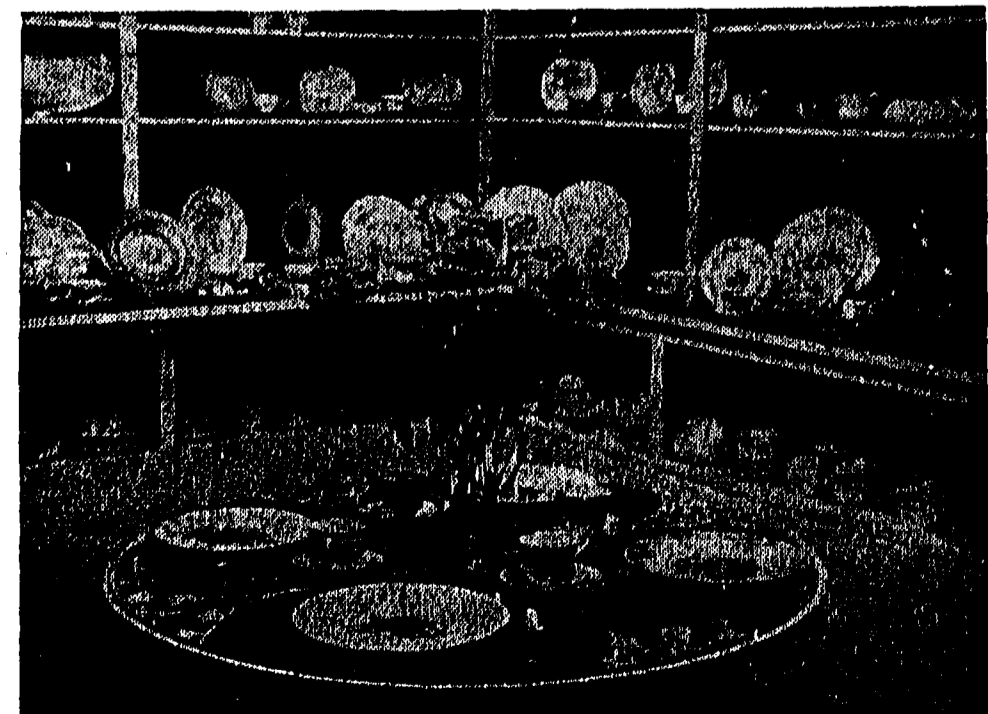
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1966-67 JUNIOR RESIDENT ADVISERS



Newly-appointed Junior Resident Advisors for off-campus houses and the women's dormitories for the 1967-68 school term are pictured above. The first row (l. to r.) includes C. Fike, J. Sklanka, N. Mensch, K. Hanzlik, B. Gengus, J. Jackson, L. Hippauf, D. Sparks, J. Johnson. Second row includes L. Helmer, P. Koerner, J. Brunner, N. Sperbitz, C. Searfoss, A. Witmer, E. Barlow, C. Ritter, D. Schulton, D. Griffith, L. Logue, J. Defant, A. Girlo, M. Keller. Missing from photograph are S. Ertwine, M. Van Billiard, and S. Hunter.

Schedule of Summer Sessions Announced

Three sessions will be offered during this summer, according to Robert L. Bunge, Registrar.

The pre-session will begin on Monday, June 5, and extend through Friday, June 23, and will have class periods from 8 a.m. to

9:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. The main session, from Monday, June 26, to Friday, August 4, will have three class periods from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 10:40 a.m. to 11:10 a.m., and 11:20 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. The post-session, to be held from Monday, August 7, through Friday, August 25, will have the same class periods as those in the pre-session.

Twelve Credits Possible

Students may earn three semester hours of credit in the pre-and-post-sessions and six semester hours of credit in the main session. Any one or all three sessions may be attended, making it possible for a student to earn from three to twelve semester hours of credit during the summer. All courses, with a few exceptions, are offered for three semester hours of credit. Workshops Featured

A selected number of workshops and seminars are being featured in the undergraduate course offerings during the main session. These unusual learning opportunities are especially adapted to meet the needs of people interested in Elementary Education, Special Education, drama, geography, and foreign languages. Because of the unique offerings of these courses, students are required to register for six semester hours of credits during the main session. It is very important to make course reservations early since a large enrollment is anticipated for the workshops.

Program Goals

The program of undergraduate courses of the 1967 summer sessions strives to provide the following educational opportunities: full-time students may accelerate their program, increase their fields of certification, or remove deficiencies; teachers in-service may complete work for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, for permanent certification, or to extend their fields of certification; public school nurses may take work towards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Public School Nursing; public school dental hygienists may take work towards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

All requests for additional information concerning the undergraduate program should be addressed to Mr. Robert L. Bunge, Registrar, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Newman Club Elects Officers for '67-'68

Newman officers for the year 1967-68 were recently elected. Those chosen to serve next year are president, Tony Cherill, freshman history major from Treschow, Pa.; secretary-treasurer, Kathy Wintersteen, freshman from Bloomsburg majoring in biology; Program Chairman, Loraine Shema, Hazleton freshman majoring in biology; liturgy chairman, Kay Kendall, Bloomsburg sophomore majoring in French; and publicity chairman, Cher Kuznicki, sophomore elementary major from Atlas, Pennsylvania.

New Offices

Newman members earlier voted to elect people to the above offices rather than use the usual president, vice president, secretary, treasurer system. Those elected will serve on a policy-making board. Father Petrina, Newman Chaplain, stated that he feels this new government will be more democratic and better able to meet the needs of the students. Anyone interested in serving on any of the committees is asked to contact the committee chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Missing Slides

Will the person who borrowed Mr. Solenberger's "2x2" anthropology slides get in touch with him immediately at P.O. Box 109.

Vets Book Exchange

The Veterans' Association will sponsor a "book exchange" during the first two weeks of the fall semester. Textbooks will be accepted from students and sold for them at the price the owner desires. Ten cents per book will be charged for the service and the "book exchange" will be open to the entire student body.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club recently elected the following members as officers for the coming year: president, Mill Moul; vice-president, Joe Gerst; secretary, Tom Eastep; treasurer, Skip Rudy.

Band

Auditions for the Maroon and Gold Band for the 1967-68 season will start tonight at 7:30 p.m. and again tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in room 26 of Science Hall. All students wishing to audition for the new band director should bring their instruments at the appointed times.

MEN

All those who have not picked up housing contracts for the year 1967-68, please do so as soon as possible.

Sec. Student Teach.

The tentative schedules of fall 1967 secondary student teaching assignments have been posted in Navy Hall, 1-B. Any questions concerning these assignments should be directed to Mr. A. J. McDonnell, coordinator, as soon as possible.

BNE, MRA Sponsor Jay and the Americans



Jay and the Americans



Bill Tomlinson, right, receives UMOG Cup from Harry Davies for Steve Alpert, 1967 UMOG.

Summary College Council Activities for '66-'67

by LYLE SLACK

That President Boston and Company did not accomplish all they or others had hoped is no surprise. That they accomplished all they did is the surprise, disappointing as that may be in some minds.

Working with an announcement by President Andruss that the Board of Trustees had approved social fraternities and sororities, six men's social fraternities led by SIO's acceptance in the first Council meeting of the year, and two women's social sororities were given official status. As executive body for the fraternities, the Interfraternity Council, consisting of representatives from each of the campus fraternities, was finally accepted after a year-long push by originators of the idea, Steve Boston and Frank Arlotto.

Cut Policy

A futile attempt to establish a cut policy that would allow students a minimum of six cuts and a maximum of whatever the individual professor decided did lead to the establishment of a committee

to work with the department chairmen and divisional directors on ways of improving instruction, including pointing out of unfair teaching practices and suggested remedies. Possible results of the committee work could be student rating of professors to point up teaching weaknesses for improvement and guidelines for grading and testing procedures.

A study was begun and continues now to probe the possibility of allowing students 21 years or older to choose their own, non-college regulated housing, and thereby not be subjected to college regulations concerning housing. To date the suggested policy has met a cold reception from President Andruss who says it would not be on conformity with the general college policy and "would need great justification." The committee investigation will, however, continue next September.

A proposal for Open Women's dormitories for certain weekend hours met with unanimous disapproval in Council following one of

the most spirited debates of the year. Again a follow-up committee was created to look into one aspect of the proposal that was accepted as valid, the need for education of the psychological and sociological aspects of sex in a modern society. That committee now plans a series of lectures for the next college year, hoping to draw in some national names to give the talks.

Radio WBSC

An educational AB band radio station for the campus just missed realization this year before bogging down in financial and technical details. Led by Frank Arlotto and Bill Kelly, the radio station proponents have finally laid detailed plans for an operational radio station for next semester, and have begun efforts to secure the needed \$3500. Their timetable now calls for WBSC to be operating on campus only by November of this year.

Student Dress Policy, always a controversial issue on campus if not in Council, met with a revi-

sion in the last regular Council meeting of the year with the revisionists getting changes that will allow next semester's students to wear blue jeans and sockless feet into the Commons and classes. Tee shirts, shorts, and thongs, however, remained on the "not permitted" list for the Commons and classes.

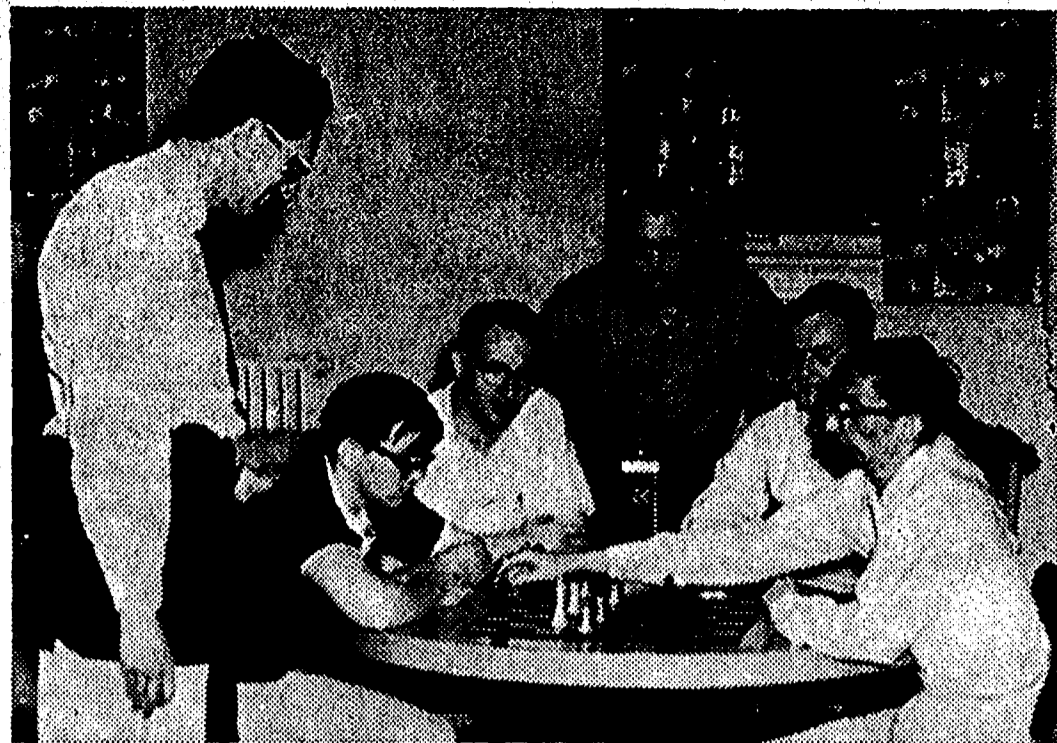
BNE Ailing

Big Name Entertainment continued its ailing career with CGA sustaining a loss on the Highwaymen Concert in October of last year and just breaking even on the Jay and the Americans show this month. BNE chairman Arlotto, along with other Council officers, attempted in mid-year to organize a show that would have brought the Righteous Brothers to the Fairgrounds in a \$10,000 venture. A request, however, for a three-month prior commitment by students to purchase \$5.00 tickets met with a 50% response by students and the proposal had to be scraped. In its place a \$3000 Centennial show originally contracted Dionne Warwick

but which, because of Miss Warwick's cancellation, finally brought Jay and the Americans in a joint venture with the Men's Resident Association. President Ondish is planning to raise the BNE allocation from the \$3000 level of this year to \$10,000 for next year in a dramatic effort to revive the failing program.

Commuters were given a new lounge area for study where the library used to be in Waller Hall, and President Boston added a new effort to communicate with the students by holding three "open" Council meetings in Husky Lounge.

This is only a list of the accomplishments of Steve Boston and this year's CGA. What isn't recorded and what never gets recorded is the constant frustrating, and thankless work that they have put into their jobs that hasn't resulted in anything tangible. That they accomplished all they did is a surprise, but perhaps the even greater surprise is that they, as others before them, found the will and the desire and the reason to continue.



Several discuss strategy prior beating Lehigh and winning the EPCCCL championship. From left are: Mr. Treblow, adviser; D. Walp, C. Nauroth, D. Gass, B. Reed, and R. Depew.

Chess Team Rebounds In Strong Comeback

by CARL NAUROTH

The BSC Chess Team bounced back from the Penn disaster with two wins in one week—one of them against highly-regarded Norwich—then claimed a forfeit of a league

match at F&M. Last week, just to prove it was no fluke, they came back undefeated from Lehigh — whose team outranks the Huskies on every board! Meanwhile, our "B" team defeated Muhlenberg to insure another trophy for the Bloomsburg case: first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League.

Win Over Penn State

Penn State-Hazleton Center sent three players to North Hall; three losers returned, victims of the Big Three — Gordon Clapp, Ray Depew, and Len Thomas. The trimviraet remained, along with Bob Scott and Dave Walp, to face a Norwich team that almost beat MIT, the nation's top college chess team. Clapp and Depew had draws though Depew's was agreed on after he actually had a won game. Thomas' slump continued, and he suffered the only loss of the match. Scot and Walp both won to give the Rooks a 3-2 triumph.

Defeat Muhlenberg

The second stringers traveled to Muhlenberg and won, 3½-1½. Carl Nauroth got a draw on first board; Bob Reed (Chess Club president and next year's league president), Ed Rhoades, and Dale Goss all recorded wins—Goss' coming on a forfeit—and Joe Preletz lost the third board game.

Then the top five returned to action at Lehigh. Statistics show that according to ratings, Lehigh should win 5-0, but the boys never let a little thing like statistics bother them. Clapp started the ball rolling with a victory. Then Thomas snapped his bad streak with a fine victory, showing a return to his old form. Depew, Scott, and Walp all drew, and the Husky Rooks came away without a loss.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEN

All those who have not returned the yellow form of their housing contract to the Dean of Men's office are asked to do so immediately.

PHEAA Scholarships

Group III PHEAA Scholarship applications can still be filed in the Financial Aid Office. These are for persons now enrolled in college who never received Group I or II Scholarships. Applications should be filed in the Financial Aid Office by June 9.

Fulbright Scholarships

Students interested in the 1967-68 Fulbright Grants for graduate study abroad should inquire further in the Placement Office.

Wanted Immediately:

Photographers for work on the 1967-68 OBITER. If interested, contact Sharon Avery, c/o The Obiter immediately. The Obiter office is located on the top floor of Ben Franklin Laboratory School.

Newly-installed officers for ΠΩΠ include Doug Freeby, president; Glen Halterman, vice-president; Nancy Schletauer, secretary; Lucretia Summers, treasurer; and Barb Stricker, historian.

Jane Pellen received the NBEA Award, Melanie Geiser was awarded the Wall Street Journal, and the award from the Institute of Certified Public Accountants was presented to Al Handwerk. At the conclusion of the final meeting Dr. S. Lloyd Toumey was presented with an award for "his tireless service to ΠΩΠ."

APO

The annual Alpha Phi Omega Sectional 31 Conference took place recently at Lycoming College, Williamsport. The conference was centered around three main ideas: service, fellowship and leadership. The fellowship meeting was led by three brothers from BSC, Marty Kester, Bill Post, and Jim Sproull. Those attending from XI Lambda chapter were Marty Kester, Harry Davies, Jim Sproull, Bill Post, Dale Kreisler, Larry George, Jim Riefenstahl, and Bill Dorneman.

Weather, Exams Ground Star; Coach Substitutes At Sports Fete

The Tenth Annual Athletic Awards Dinner was held on Thursday, May 11, 1967, in the College Commons. The affair was attended by the student athletes, coaches, and faculty members who all played a part in making this a successful year. Dr. John A. Hoch served as toastmaster and Dr. Paul S. Riegel gave the invocation. Following the dinner, the address was given by Mr. Phillip Moriarty who is swimming coach at Yale University and who will be coach of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team.

Scholander Didn't Show

Don Scholander, winner of four Gold Medals in the 1964 Olympics, was to have been the principal speaker but was unable to make it due to exams. Following the address the Alma Mater was sung and the following presentations were made: Football — Russell Houk; Cross Country — John H. Jones; Basketball — Earl Voss; Swimming — Eli McLaughlin; Wrestling—Russell Houk; Baseball Thomas Davies; Tennis — John H. Jones; Golf — Craig Himes; Track — Ronald Puhl; "B" Club — Eleanor Wray.



Dietterick, sports information specialist; Moriarty, guest speaker, and Houk, athletic director.

Restatement of Campus Recreation and Sunbathing Policies and Areas of BSC

(ED. NOTE: With the arrival of spring we felt that we should restate the college's policy on campus recreation and sunbathing areas.)

The grass plots on both sides of Carver Hall and the grass in front of the College Commons and the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School are not to be used for sunbathing.

Sunbathing Areas

Women may sunbathe in the sunken patio of West Hall, the sunken area Northeast of East Hall, and the grass plot behind West Hall on the north side of the building facing the steam plant. The men's sunbathing area is the area between the wings of New North Hall and the rear of the building. Mixed sunbathing is per-

mitted on the grass terraces immediately adjacent to Centennial Gymnasium (facing East Second Street) and the grass plot behind Sutliff Hall (facing the parking lot).

Recreational Areas

The two grass plots bordering Chestnut Street and adjacent to the Centennial Gymnasium parking lot are available to play touch football or similar activities. Recreation areas for Pitch and Catch, Frisbee, etc., are the grass plot in front of Noetting Hall (until demolition of the building begins), the terraced area between East Hall and the Waller Hall Annex, and the Hospital Parking Lot (north of Lightstreet Road) after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon on Saturday. The area between East Hall and Science Hall is available for students who prefer to relax, talk, or read.

Olympian Needs Ten For Editorial Board

(ED. NOTE: We received the following notice from Henry Bernatoni, Editor of the Olympian for 1967-68.)

"In order that the bulk of the staff for the 1968 Olympian be organized as soon as possible, I would like to extend a warm invitation to those students who express any interest in working with the editorial board of next year's Olympian. Next year's board will consist of ten critics, preferably, but not necessarily, English majors in any curriculum. Those who feel they are capable of assuming editorial positions will please apply in writing to Box 1027, New North Hall, prior to the end of the current semester. Applicants should state their major fields, curriculum, class years,

Award and Scholarship Recipients



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — Recipients of Grants and Awards (left to right) front row: Jane G. Faust, Sharon L. Bergeron, Eileen A. McCaffery, Delores A. Slavik, Jo Anne Davis, Susan Harper, Carol Kopp; second row—Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president, BSC; Alan J. Szymanski, Virginia E. Lesevich, Joyce A. Hubler, Nancy L. Ailing, Janine Brunner, Evelyn K. Shingara, Marcella A. Ziembra, Charles F. Boland, Howard F. Fenstermaker, president of the BSC Alumni Association; third row—Robert Noone, Douglas L. Freeby, Robert J. Gibble, Robert Matuza, Kenneth A. Mattfield, Robert J. Volciak, John J. Trathen, Thomas W. Free, Robert T. Hauck.

Have A Good Summer --- See Ya' In The Fall!